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Maniac is in a prophetic mood. He foresees a mass exodus from Ye Nittany Valley come next Thursday. And the profs will again lecture to empty seats. It seems that the Administration learned nothing new from the "Easter Vacation" incident.

Patter On The Mall

The recently elected Junior Blazer committee intends to bring out their own version of a class coat. In place of dull blue may be substituted white flannel. It is hoped that the boys will keep the price below ten. Last year's Juniors finished up in the red... Sigma Nu Pierre Roy was seen at the Collegian Dance—but NOT with Betty Robinson, whom he pinned last semester... Paul Bail claims that he is the only student in captivity possessing a pair of chocolate trousers with a pink stripe... must have bought them in a blackout.

Ath Hall coeds are looking for a little frosh who wandered into the Court the other afternoon, gazed at the bevy of sunbathers clad a la, and left with a disgusted grimace. What did he expect to see? Two stalwart males—Midshipman Jack Keller and our own Dick McNaul—invasion the inner sanctums of Mac Hall's dining room Thursday night and treated themselves to a free meal. The coeds were so shocked that they used their knives and forks. One meek lass swallowed her gum rather than place it under a plate. It pays to come to college.

Prize for STINKER OF THE WEEK goes to... of Highland Avenue. He found a wrist watch lost by Glenn Weight, but he would not return it to SU until assured of an ample reward. Upon receiving \$3 he remarked that the watch must not have been valued very highly. It is hoped that he chokes on the money. Only a Liberal Artist could be so moronic.

Froth Man Makes Good!

Froth feature ed Walt Berkov likes his beer. So during the recent dimout he imbibed. But the beer overflowed from his apartment on Allen Street and struck an air raid warden during the blackout. Result: fined \$15 and costs. My, such good beer going to waste. Incidentally, it was enclosed in a bottle.

Big Stink At Delta Chi!!

Yesterday noon the Delta Chis smelled something new in the house. Bob Aikens and Nelson Tanner investigated and discovered a skunk in their chapter room. But it was a four-legged one. So they hauled out a trusty .22 and blazed away. The skunk died. Rumor has it that the PiKAs know more about it than they will tell. If rumor proves true, the Delta Chis swear holy vengeance on the PiKA pet crow.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
Baseball game with Washington and Jefferson, New Beaver Field, 2:30 p. m.
Tennis matches with members of the United States Naval Reserve, varsity courts, 2:00 p. m.
One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the blowing-in of Centre Furnace, at the Furnace site, one mile east of State College, 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
2 p. m. Members meet on Library steps.
Summer Session registration, Rec Hall, 8-12, 1:30-5 p. m.
Pre-Medical Society picnic. All pre-med. and medical technician students are invited. Leave rear of Old Main, 1:45 p. m.
LA Council meeting to elect new members, 305 Old Main, 4 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS
New Daily Collegian Summer session subscriptions may now be obtained from student solicitors or at Collegian office in Carnegie Hall.
Russian Club picnic. All members and freshmen of the Greek Catholic faith are invited. Leave rear of Old Main, 2 p. m.
Outdoor portraiture meeting at

Comp Prof Receives Library Displays Naval Commission 50 Books Of Year

Edwin M. Hall, instructor in English composition, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve and left Wednesday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will begin training at Harvard University.

At Harvard, Mr. Hall will undergo a period of indoctrination training. From there he will be sent to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis where he will serve on the faculty.

Water Color Show In College Gallery

Sponsored by the Inter-American Education Demonstration Center Project, an exhibit of 25 Eliot O'Hara water colors will be displayed in 303 Main Engineering starting Monday and continuing for two weeks. P. C. Weaver, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The exhibit is in conjunction with the Summer Session program, and represents typical scenes of North and South America.

Eliot O'Hara, a prominent water color artist, teacher, author, and founder of the O'Hara Water Color School at Goose Rock's Beach, Me., began painting in 1920. The latter part of the decade he painted and travelled in Europe as a result of his winning the Guggenheim fellowship in 1928.

Starting in Labrador in 1930 and ending in Alaska in 1940, O'Hara has literally painted his way around the hemisphere in ten years. After his trip he assembled two sets of water colors trying to make them equally representative of the countries in which he painted. One set he had matted, the other framed. Both of these sets have been in circulation this past Winter. It is one of these sets that highlights the Summer Session cultural program.

The author of four books on water color painting, O'Hara's works have been exhibited widely throughout the country and many of his paintings are owned by outstanding art museums all over the nation.

"The Fifty Books of the Year," selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts from those submitted by a hundred and fifty publishers, are now on display in the lobby of the library.

Chosen best among the books having color illustrations are "Soldiers of the American Army, 1776-1941," "Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians," and "Iran in the Ancient East." The latter is also on display as an example of large size pages with well-balanced type.

Physics Confab Here

Three members of the physics staff of the College's ESMDT program, Doctors Marsh W. White, Harold K. Schilling, and Harry L. VanVelzer, are taking part in the American Association of Physics Teachers conference now being held on campus.

A Lull In The Feud

Even though the feud between the Penn State Christian Association and All-College Cabinet is far from settled, there is reason to believe that a lull can be expected in the present battle, giving both factions a chance to do some good, solid thinking.

In the first place, Cabinet has already concluded that the Senate Committee on Student Welfare will investigate and pass judgment on this case which has been appealed to the Committee by PCSOA. However, the Senate Committee has issued no acceptance of the appeal and there is a possibility that it will not care to review this dispute.

Regardless of which way the battle may turn within the next several days, nothing definite will arise until after July 1. At that time, a new Senate Committee on Student Welfare will take office, replacing the old group that has already declared it would not review the case because of lack of time.

July 1 hails as an important day from another angle; namely, that is the deadline Cabinet set for PSCA to accept or reject the accounting system offered by the Associated Activities office. If PSCA fails to comply with the July 1 deadline, it will lose membership on Cabinet.

From the inside, there is evidence that Cabinet may withdraw the present deadline, and by doing so, will remove the backbone from PSCA's appeal to the Senate Committee. Cabinet can also realize another benefit by withdrawing the deadline, since it will give student government leaders a chance to revise some of the loopholes that are now evident in the All-College constitution. By following this course of action, Cabinet will not only improve its constitution, but will also prevent its power from being contested by the appeal to the Senate Committee.

Stay 'N Save

So you were planning to go home on the Fourth? Well relax, reconcile yourself to a change of plan, and write a letter home to the family or the one-and-only. If that proposition doesn't sound attractive, get out the walking shoes and start hiking because there are going to be plenty of disappointed students next weekend. Contrary to previous practice, Penn State's principal means of exodus, the bus lines, cannot handle the holiday overflow.

This means that the usual percentage of people planning to travel home for mere pleasure purposes must be cut. The problem of keeping America's vital wartime traffic on the road calls for another small sacrifice on our part. Tremendous demands will be put on the bus lines next weekend as selectees and service men on furlough take advantage of the holiday to go home.

The bus lines are merely cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation in cutting down the number of vehicles available for civilian convenience. For some time the appeal has been for lighter weekend traffic with all possible travelling to be done during the week. However, students should realize that this easy way out of the problem isn't for them. By attending Summer semester we have pledged ourselves to the intensive business of getting an education. This means fewer cuts; don't be selfish and head for home Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday! Stick to your books.

Rearrange your plans. Take off a weekend sometime in the future when conditions are not so crowded. Be a good sport next weekend and see Penn State on the Fourth.

Stay 'n' save.

—H. J. Z.

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