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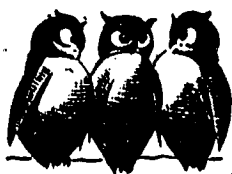
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And Having Writ,
 Moves On . . .

Down The Homestretch

This is just a reminder of that hectic week of bluebooks ahead "emphasizing the last few chapters plus some questions on anything else we've covered this year" to use one prof's words. Nevertheless, we feel that bad marks aren't as prevalent as some rumor-mongers would have them appear, and many students expect to make better averages than last semester. Here's to the homestretch.

Mac Hall Slush

Three inhabitants of that feminine abode lost their tasters for a week. Cause: Lorraine Bender, Tommie Ehlers, and Anna Grace Sampson burned their tongues by smoking cigars. Other girls are inventing excuses for a reputed cigarette bum.

Not every columnist gets the inside dope on these frosh coed doings. Tuesday the slumber of Mac Hall was interrupted by the screams of Kitty Vogel, and it wasn't the Nittany Nipper. Kitty yelled because she stepped into an ash tray (they keep them on the floor there) and rammed into a door as she was vainly trying to stop her sleep-walking roommate, June Daniels, from climbing out a window. We're extremely sorry we couldn't witness the episode, but our frosh correspondents verify the story.

A fact to end all rumors of MacAllister dwellers. Your headwaiter, Earl LeVier, is NOT married, as the grapevine reported. However, he will leave for the Army in a week.

Tain't Fair

Sometimes we wish we were a girl,
 And lightly tossed a golden curl;
 For when the frat boys homeward go
 And look for passengers they know,
 They shun "Rides Wanted" in Collegian
 Then pick up girls like Jeannie Ogden.

Corn And Hayseeds

One of the profs on Ag Hill tells this joke. A tractor salesman, noticing a farmer using a bull for plowing, asked if the agrarian wouldn't like to buy a tractor.

"I already have a tractor here," the farmer replied. "Only I have to work the bull in the fields once in a while to show him there's more to this life than romance."

Scraps And Stuff

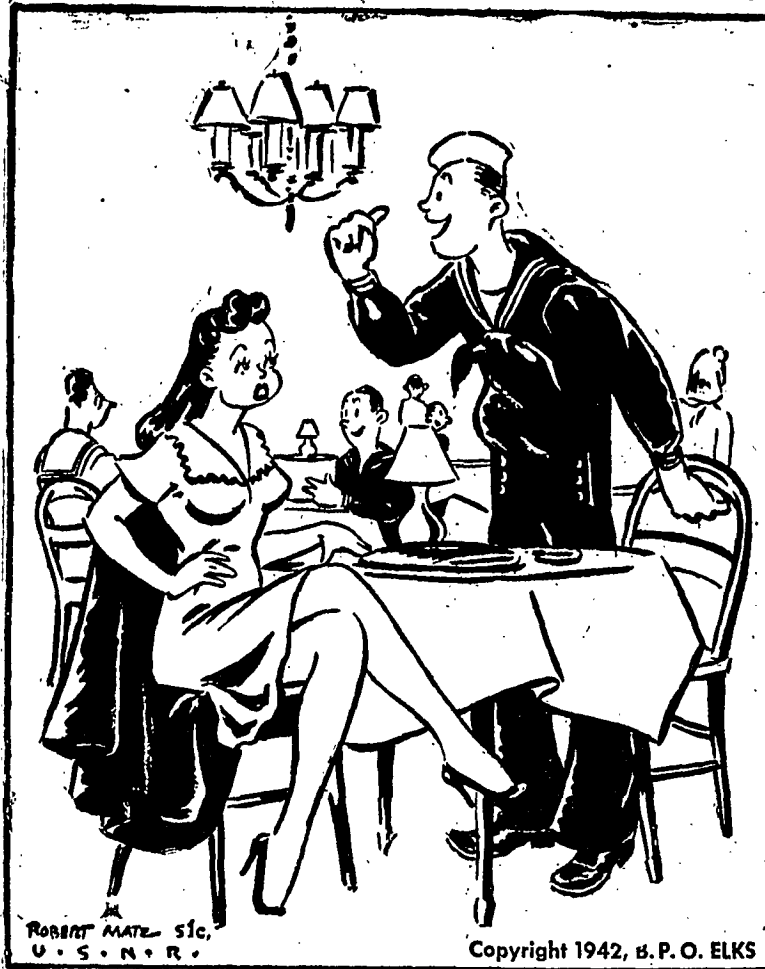
This corner wishes to go on record as favoring a "Get On The Ball In The Fall" campaign. . . . A certain independent men's club, it is alleged, made some threats to another about mixed drinking. We'd hate to see the records of that certain club if some long since past social events were disclosed. . . . Speaking of drinking, Herb Zuke (if we spelled his last name we'd lose reader interest) is writing a term report on action at beer parties. Since Herb is this sheet's managing ed, we can't figure where he got the material. . . . Gerry Stein is going one better with a term paper on conditions in the Bellefonte County jug. . . . Wanted: growing medicine. Call Mac, 2nd North, ask for Shorty Gilbert. . . . Lost: one three-quarter length raincoat. If finder will return we'll promise not to wear it in the LA building anymore. . . . besides, there are so many bicycles racing down the mall we couldn't get that far alive anyway.

Odds And Ends

You guys who have been motoring to Phillipsburg for extra petrol might be interested to know that carrying of gas in cans—in restricted or unrestricted areas—is illegal, according to OPA regulations. . . . do what you will with this information. . . . The lowly hamburger, once the mainstay of the proletariat and now a national collegiate brain food, has now been upped to 15 cents in the local eateries. . . . and banana splits are now out of reach of the average pocketbook. . . . Who said there was a price ceiling?

Film Fun, a leg publication which was on the reading list of every campus wolf, has just been banned from the mails by postal authorities as being obscene, pornographic, and lewd. . . . We just thought you'd like to know. —HOOT

"Wotta Em a Letter"



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"SORRY CLARISE—I GOTTA GO BACK TO SHIP—I'M EXPECTING A LETTER FROM HOME."

**Library Shows
 60 Textbooks**

Illustrating the latest methods of presenting material to the student, the new display now on exhibition in the lobby of the library is titled "Sixty Textbooks of the Year." Forty-six publishers in the U. S. and Canada submitted over 450 books to a jury of eminent literary and education authorities in competition for one of the coveted 60 positions. In judging the books primary attention was given to actual construction of the book: cover design, workmanship, make up of the pages, illustrations, and the artistic cohesion of the book featured prominently. Considerable attention in the display is given to books of the "Manners for Minors" variety with photographs, sketches, and breezy literary style attempting to avoid the conventional rule book idea. Children's books are large, profusely illustrated, color sploched volumes especially designed to appeal to the secondary school student. Into this classification fall such books as "Engine Whistles" in the familiar Alice and Jerry series and "Life in Early America" by Mary G. Keltly. The exhibit loaned by the Textbook clinic of the American Institute of Graphic Arts will remain on display until September 19.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
 PSCA Cabin party leaves rear of Old Main, 2 p. m.

TOMORROW
 Meeting of cheerleaders, Kappa Sigma, 2:30 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Wesley Foundation Services, 8 p. m. Dr. Malcolm Mussina will speak on "Life and Its Adjustment."

Phys Ed breakfast hike leaves Old Main gate for Ski Lodge, 7 a. m. All members of the Phys Ed School are cordially invited.

Dr. Fritz Kunz will speak on "Religion, Science, and the coming World Unity", in Chapel services.

MISCELLANEOUS

Students wishing to work on the book exchange project should file applications at Student Union.

Fraternities Dance

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa will hold dances this evening. Vic Dimeo's orchestra will play at the Phi Gam house for a formal dinner-dance while George Washko's Campus Owls will furnish music for the "Phi Sigma Kappa Fair," an informal dance. Both dances are open by invitation only. Last night Dimeo's band played for a dance at the Delta Chi house.

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The Case Of A Missing Book

To some, it may be shocking to learn that petty larceny is prevalent in this college community, but actually it does exist in the case of an assuming student who "borrows" a book at the Library without any intention of ever returning it. His underhanded methods of getting the book from the Library are carried through in such a way that his malicious act cannot be easily discovered or traced.

True, the Library has a standing fund which is used to replace worn or mislaid books. Under this system, however, the Library staff does not consider a book as missing until it has failed to be included in three different inventories. As a result, almost a year may pass before the staff has concluded that the book is definitely missing, and should be replaced by a newly purchased volume.

Then too, it is expensive to replace the same book, since the money could have been used to buy a different book which would add to the value of the Library.

In many foreign countries, library books are kept behind locked doors. Open shelves are practically non-existent, and checking out a book is comparable to filling out a U. S. income tax blank. We feel that such restriction should not be necessary in this country.

Generally, Library books must be replaced for three reasons: first, when they are temporarily mis-placed during Library operation; second, when they become too worn for further use; and third, when they are stolen.

The first two items are unavoidable, but let's eliminate the third. —W. I. F.

Job On Their Hands

A problem has arisen. George McWilliams has been drafted. Outside of the fact that the football team is losing another player, the Junior class is in an unforeseen predicament. In short, they are left without a titular head—they have no president.

In fact, the prexy-ship has been in a muddle since the beginning of the Summer semester. Harold Zimmerman, originally elected president, was ousted by the Elections committee when he failed to return for the accelerated program, and his running mate McWilliams was named top man.

Now McWilliams is leaving via the Selective Service, but Zimmerman will be coming back in September. What will the Elections Committee do?

They can't fall back on the All-College Constitution, since no provision has been made for such an occurrence. Looks like the boys who make the rules have a job on their hands. —M. B. D.