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Are Weekends Wet?

This is not Spring. In fact, the professional weather prophets have recently reminded us that ·Winter is not too far around the proverbial corner.

Yet, this is IF weekend, and for many years IF weekend has been held in the Spring-all of which proves nothing, except that the accelerated program has played havoc with the College calendar and campus events. Dances, which were pre-'viously held prior to Christmas, are now held in conjunction with Fourth of July celebrations. All in all, everything is about as stable as the New York Stock Exchange was in 1929.

But what difference does this make in the minds of Penn State students? Whether it be Fall or Spring, there will be a few collegiates who will spend this IF weekend in the company of books, a few more will be in the company of imports and coeds, and still an additional few will be in the company of the special Penn State spirit that has become synonymous with chaperones and mixed

All readers who succeeded in wading through these first few paragraphs of nonsense, will probably give up the ghost and call it quits when they see the phrase, mixed drinking. Ever since it was instituted several years ago, mixed drinking regulation has borne the brunt of incessant attacks from a number of students. They have grown to hate the drinking restriction; they have even become allergic to the sensation caused by only hearing the phrase, mixed drinking, when it is mentioned in their presense.

But, whether you agree or not, mixed drinking restrictions have been of some benefit at Penn State. The extent of benefit cannot be measured in fifths, or pints, or quarts—but just the same, we do know that the mixed drinking code has caused a number of fraternities to think twice pefore submerging into an "all-out" weekend party.

Now the fear is beginning to wear off. Maybe students have concluded that mixed drinking legislation is dead, is ancient history. Many students now on campus were not here when the last "raid" was made, and those who were here have probably forgotten the details of the punishment that was clamped on the offenders.

But history is in the process of being repeated. TFC has already broadcast its usual blanket warn-. ing about mixed drinking this weekend, and the warning was accepted with the usual amount of indifference.

Heretofore, IFC has only frowned on mixed drinking, but this weekend there is going to be some scowling. Regardless of what is said here, however, many fraternities will go ahead with their usual plans for a wet weekend, and they're not referring to the weather.

Over There—1942 Version

These few paragraphs are not intended as a damper for your coveted weekend plans. Instead, it is only an attempt to portray the other side of the picture, since our own may be somewhat disforted as a result of IF Ball festivities. This weekend will be much the same as those of the pasttonight we dance, tomorrow we usher in another grid season, tomorrow night we dance again. Nothing seems changed; yet, America has now been at war for more than eight months.

Uncle Sam's armed forces have now swarmed to all parts of the world. The Navy and the Marines are battling in the Solomons; the Navy is bombarding the Aleutian Islands; American airmen are aiding the Chinese in blasting Jap-held bases; U.S. aviators are checking Rommel's forces in Egypt; America is building a mighty army in the British Isles; and U.S. merchantmen are convoying supplies to war-torn Russia.

No doubt, America's ardent isolationists of the past half century are now doing some extra turnong in their graves.



Lion Tales

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the columnist, and are not necessarily those of The Daily Collegian.)

On the verge of another whooper-dooper weekend, we pause to survey the lay of the land; the import crop, Monsieur Lundelius' naughtynaughty warning, and, by all means the weather. To an unique IF we bat out the following lines.

Before And After

September 30 B. L. (Before Lundelius)

The ticket's bought, my girl is here We're drinking naught but little beer My work is done, my toes will skip Surprise me, Powell, and use that stick.

October 1, A. L. (After Lundelius)

The ticket's bought, but what the hell Since Bill has raised a noisy yell Cabinet's show was filled with ham About now, I don't give a damn.

—Amen

Surprise

Because the word surprise is supposed to turn salesman, we hereby note those couples who will be taking in the surprises this p. m. Mickey Mc-Farland and Chuck Philips, Mim Ramsey and Dale Hamilton, Marie Rokos and Dick Collins, Marge Campsy and Hank Yeagley, Renee Marks and Cliff St. Clair, Betty Lyman and Charley Good, Louise Fuoss and Jim Norcross, Rita Rokosz and Wayne LaPoe, and Beanie Siebert and Bill Scott, SURPRISED?

Greek Hang-Over

When the ladies start turning on the juice it's funny to hear a tale of early frosh week and male lead piping. Anyhow here's some aftermath. It happened at one of those beautiful campus mansions not so long ago. A man walked up to the door and rang the bell.

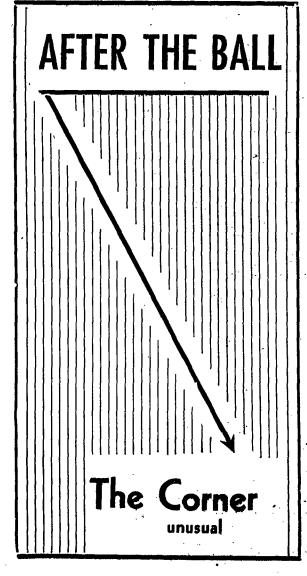
- "I want to see pledge So and So."
- "Never heard of him."
- "He's a pledge of yours."

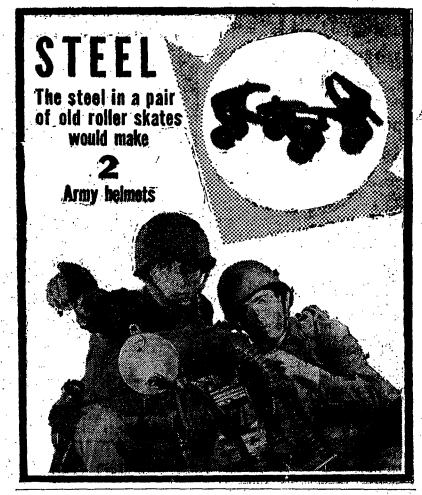
"Just a minute, I'll see if anybody has met him." The door slams. . . . screams for So and So heard reverberating.

Door opens. "Nobody knows him." Door closes.

Razzle-Dazzle

Marce Stringer is coaching football since the draft blew in. Beanie Siebert has knocked the Kappas and Mr. Scott for a loop. DG's Jan Hartz (Mrs. Bob Drake as of not long ago) and Ann Borton visited their alma mamma and sisters last : week. -The Cub





We, The Women This Time, There Is An Epidemic

dents discussed the germ situation Pep Rally, Nittany Lion Shrine, as heatedly as the 8:30 curfew. 7:30 p. m.

for the past week there has been Bucknell football game, New an epidemic. Students appear de- Beaver Field, 2 p. m. merely class work, but activities, 7 to 10 p. m. and social life as well.

be more admirable if combined 2:30 p. m. with common sense. In military training camps, men with jobs tivity are confined to hospitals come. upon first signs of a sore throat er chest cold. However, military leaders, unlike students, know sale at the Athletic Association, that it pays to keep physically fit.

In a college with 5600 students, it's the individual's responsibility to keep well. As the defense posters say, "It's patriotic to be healthy."

It used to be that a cold epi- ture by Professor Martin, 121 demic was big news. Columnists Sparks, 4:10 p. m. and reporters quoted and mis- Interfraternity Ball, Rec Hall quoted Doc Ritenour, and stu- 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Although little has been said.

Phi Beta pledged Gamma

Louise Ann Ritter

Freshman

Saturday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR **TODAY**

Hillel Friday evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m. "Historic Backgrounds of World

War II", senior engineering lec-

SATURDAY

termined to "carry on"-not WRA Open House, White Hall,

SUNDAY We feel their stoicism would Hillel record concert, Hillel,

MONDAY

Beginners class in Hebrew, more vital than any student ac- Hillel, 4:15 p. m. All are wel-

MISCELLANEOUS

"La Boheme" opera tickets on First and second semester ireshmen candidates for soccer manager report at Rec Hall or golf course soccer field, after 3

Portfolio is now on sale at Student Union and the Corner Room.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS



Even a Freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really no problem at all.

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