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**The Rain Came**

"It rained last night. Cabinet didn't have a quorum."

Having decided that Penn State's war effort could best be served by shutting down student activities at 8:30 the legislators have been relegated to assigning committees for Alumni Weekend.

Meanwhile a really worthwhile committee appointed two or three weeks ago has been pigeon-holed. Although its duty is clear, the committee hasn't met even once. More than 450 persons are needed on campus for civilian defense duties. Students are eager to assume positions as fire wardens, first aid workers, and air raid spotters. More than 30 coeds have already registered with veteran air raid wardens for training. Extension has indicated that it can offer the necessary courses. However, student initiative is awaited.

Among the duties of this special committee was the coordination of all student activities toward the war effort. The sooner steps are taken, the sooner we shall be better prepared. Student aid in the scrap collection is needed at once. Similar problems will arise in the near future.

It is easily seen that special defense training should begin at once. Acting as a clearing house, the committee, by knowing who has been trained, can help allocate specialists after they are trained. This a matter that cannot wait.

If action is taken now, Penn State may possibly be first to coordinate student activity with national trends. Furthermore, such action has a worthwhile, enduring purpose as its basis. This is constructive legislation.

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—H. J. Z.

**Still Another Story**

Penn State turned out the lights and locked the doors. Penn followed somewhat reluctantly and not in quite such a revolutionary vein. Now Cornell has stolen the limelight by going still a step farther in cutting down extra-curricular activities. A skeptical Interfraternity Council at Ithaca voted to accept a proposition of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities banning houseparties for the duration.

Specifically the adopted resolution provides "That for the duration of the war, no organized group of students shall be permitted to hold a house party or similar event which involves the housing of guests for overnight and which provides a relatively unbroken sequence of social activities extending over a period of more than one day."

The stand that Penn State has taken falls between the action of the other colleges. Nittany students may gaze with envy on the Penn plan and rejoice in our own action as compared with the Big Red. It seems that there is a worse evil than the eight-thirty curfew. Or can it be that the other proposals are based on sounder reasoning?

—H. J. Z.



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

**CENSORED** It was reported this morning through unusually reliable sources that a general shutdown of State liquor stores is in the offing as a result of strike action in Philadelphia County. In case any one is interested—"There'll always be Doggies!"

**Poem Of The Week**

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up game,  
I'll hang around joints no more  
Limp and worn  
Threadbare and torn,  
The garter fell to the floor."

**Pinnings And S-t-u-f-f**

Carol Emerick, ChiO, now has Doug Gallop's teke pin . . . Florine Ozie Olson has Harry Ashbaugh's Pikkapphi jewelry . . . Pat Diener, dg, is the possessor of Carol Barton's teke pin . . . Caroline Fisher, chio, has Baldy Peyton's Deltachi offering . . . and Pikkapphi prexy Buddy Goldberg pinned frosh Nancy Austin after she returned Ralph Snyder's fisigmadelta jewelry (try using Gillett's Ralph).

Aopi Jocelyn Walsh has engagement sparkler from Du Brad Johnson . . . Ruth Silberkraus has two (2) pairs of silver wings—and she ain't no angel . . . Bob Maur, fiji, and Joyce Ash are a familiar two-some these fall evenings (50 cents Bob!) . . .

Our Acacia correspondent reports that Helen Oomph Keefauver (she got a BIG brudder) likes to dance bare-footed. . . Someone should tip off Red Lewis that Watts Hall lounge is on first floor North and Not second floor south—rather embarrassing last time wasn't it, Hubert?

Peggy Good, Collegian's blonde bombshell and Manjac's sidekick, informs us that kdr Lew McCormick eats: ping pong balls, match boxes, cokes garnished with sugar-cream-salt-and-pepper, and yellow leaves . . . he should donate his cast iron stomach to the scrap drive.

IT IS RUMORED that genial Bill Cissel has some VERY interesting fotos of certain shapely, well-padded sorority damsels . . . line forms to the right Boys!

**Pot Pourri**

A flash from our Ithaca scribe reveals that house parties have been banned at Cornell U. for the duration of the war . . . this means, according to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the elimination of football weekends also. It can't happen here! Or can it? At least, they don't bother with half-way measures like 8:30 curfew.

If present trends are an indication of things to come, a campus band (even the Campus Owls) may play for Junior-Senior Ball. More name bands are disbanding every week because of the war. Claude Thornhill and Lou Breese will soon add their names to the list which now includes Glenn Miller, Orrin Tucker, Raymond Scott, Wayne King (no regrets), Leighton Noble, Eddie Duchin, and Vido McCusso. Powell will still be around (with no competition) and as one cuddlesome frosh commented at IF, "He's no Glenn Miller, but he certainly is extinguished looking."

We wonder why some parents send their girls off to Penn State, because college education for women, we claim is futile—if they are pretty, it's unnecessary; if they are not, it is inadequate!

So long, folks, don't forget that a Penn State male is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Incidentally . . . Herb Zukauskas does not write this column—he wouldn't dare!

A-N-D ye ed's former roommate Jim Morgan, the pride and joy of fikappasi, is the owner of Marylin Kindl's Kappa keyhole . . . and Lois Hunter was up over the weekend with J. Kimber Jim Grimm—still unattached but willing.

Bunny Bundich, AOPI, is flashing a diamond received by long distance from Tommy Allison, DU '41, now stationed in Texas. . . Kit Bean, Achio, and Becky Rupp, Kappa, went on a spur-of-the-moment trip to Georgia over the weekend . . . and Dorie Stevenson and Perkie MacLellan, Thetas, visited Ensigns, formerly stationed at State, in Connecticut.

**We, The Women Don't Smooth Up—'Tain't Necessary**

Some like 'em smooth; some like 'em not so neat. And rushees are left in a quandry as to what to wear to rushing parties this week.

Frosh and transfers may look their best in heels and date dresses, but if the party's informal, they're definitely out-classed. So, here's a tip or two on what to wear for the right impression.

Of course, some invitations state definitely that dungarees and bare feet are in order, but when no dress stipulations are made, sweaters, skirts, suits, socks, saddles, or strollers are always right.

For formal coffee hours, Greeks and rushees smooth up for one last impression, and not too abbreviated evening dresses will appear swishing over campus walks.

Several misguided persons were seen smoothed up for last night's parties. If anyone did dress up, don't feel bad. It won't be held against you.

But for the rest of the week, let down your hair, don't look too smooth, and have a good time. It will all be over in a week.

M. J. W.

**Penn State Cow Sets Milk Mark**

A total of 21,938 pounds of milk for a year is the record of Penn State Inka Anna Star, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the College, which set a state production record.

Inka Anna Star now takes the lead for all of Pennsylvania's senior 3-year-old Holsteins milked four times daily in the yearly division. She produced 845.9 pounds of butterfat from the milk.

Her production is about five times as much as the average dairy cow in the country, according to records of the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Collegian Calls Frosh**

All second-semester freshman men and women who wish to become candidates for the editorial staff of The Daily Collegian should report to 9 Carnegie Hall at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

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RICHARD E. MARSH  
Associate Business Manager  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1942.

CLAUDE H. DECKER, N. P.  
(My commission expires February 23, 1945)

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**O'Brien Elected**

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States should establish a permanent Federal Union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of the nations which accept the principles of the Union."

**BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS**

AT ALLEN & BEAVER

**Mitten's Dress Shop Opening . . . Thursday, October 8**

YOU ARE INVITED to look at the suits, dresses, sweaters, skirts, and other items that have just arrived from New York and have been placed in the ladies ready-to-wear department which had been added to my men's store. They were bought with this aim in mind: they must be reasonably priced, smart, and wear well.

I AM CERTAIN that a ladies shop in State College based on this principle will be accepted. But the best way for you to find out if this is true is for you to visit my store. Remember, Thursday is the opening day.

*Paul A. Mitten*

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