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Our 18th Amendment

Mixed drinking at Penn State has not been stamped out, and it never will be, as long as this is a co-educational institution. Laws forbidding mixed drinking have already been drawn up by student government, and new restrictions and regulations may supplement this drinking ban in the future. But mixed drinking will continue, because it is a personal measure and cannot be successfully limited or entirely restricted by any legislative body. This fact was clearly shown on national scale when the 18th amendment was first passed and then had to be repealed by the same American electorate.

But mixed drinking can be limited to a certain extent. In fact, during the past two years at Penn State there has been a marked decrease in drinking, especially in fraternity houses. The reason for this decline is obvious. Penn State students have not become more idealistic; they have only become more conscious of the mixed drinking restriction that has been instituted by student government. By punishing several fraternities, Interfraternity Council has caused other houses to fall in line, and to regard the mixed drinking ban with cautious glances.

Fraternities now realize that they are being watched, and that violators are being punished. Maybe the mixed drinking law has begun to show some teeth after all.

To some, it has appeared unfair to pick out several violators and punish them for breaking a law that was broken by practically every fraternity at Penn State. Yet, the fraternities in question were reported because they were flagrant cases; and, in addition, the punishment was slight in comparison to what it will be if violations are repeated or continued in the future.

IFC does not intend to stamp out mixed drinking, for that is practically impossible. However, IFC does intend to limit drinking and to punish flagrant violators.

A Dream

One hundred and twenty-one years ago this week an Englishman was born who dreamed a dream and lived to see it come true.

In 1844, George Williams and 11 of his comrades organized the Young Men's Christian Association to meet the needs of young men in London, who were living away from home.

Rapidly the movement grew until it served youth in North America and soon the entire world. Small communities, rural settlements, and metropolitan districts all felt its benefits.

As the organization grew in size, it also grew in scope. Branching from its original purpose of caring for men away from home, the YMCA became one of the first organizations to do welfare work with soldiers and sailors.

Williams' dream was also responsible for the establishment of the Hi-Y, only Christian movement for high school students.

President Roosevelt, commending its fine work wrote to the YMCA General Secretary, stating:

"In a day of fire and strain, the YMCA serves the men in uniform and in the production line. By unselfish merger in the USO, the YMCA brings aid to camp communities. Your work is essential. Keep it strong."

Our local PSCA has been serving young people for 6 years. It reaches approximately 85 per cent of the College students through its various activities.

One hundred and twenty-one years ago an Englishman dreamed a dream. . . he wasn't an Empire builder as others were. . . he was a world builder. —M. A. B.

The Campuseer



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

Having carefully removed the knife The Cub gently inserted into our back last week, we're ready to answer the charge that we don't run enough names in this column. We'll prove that we, too, can be high-schoolish.

Gee Whiz Dept.

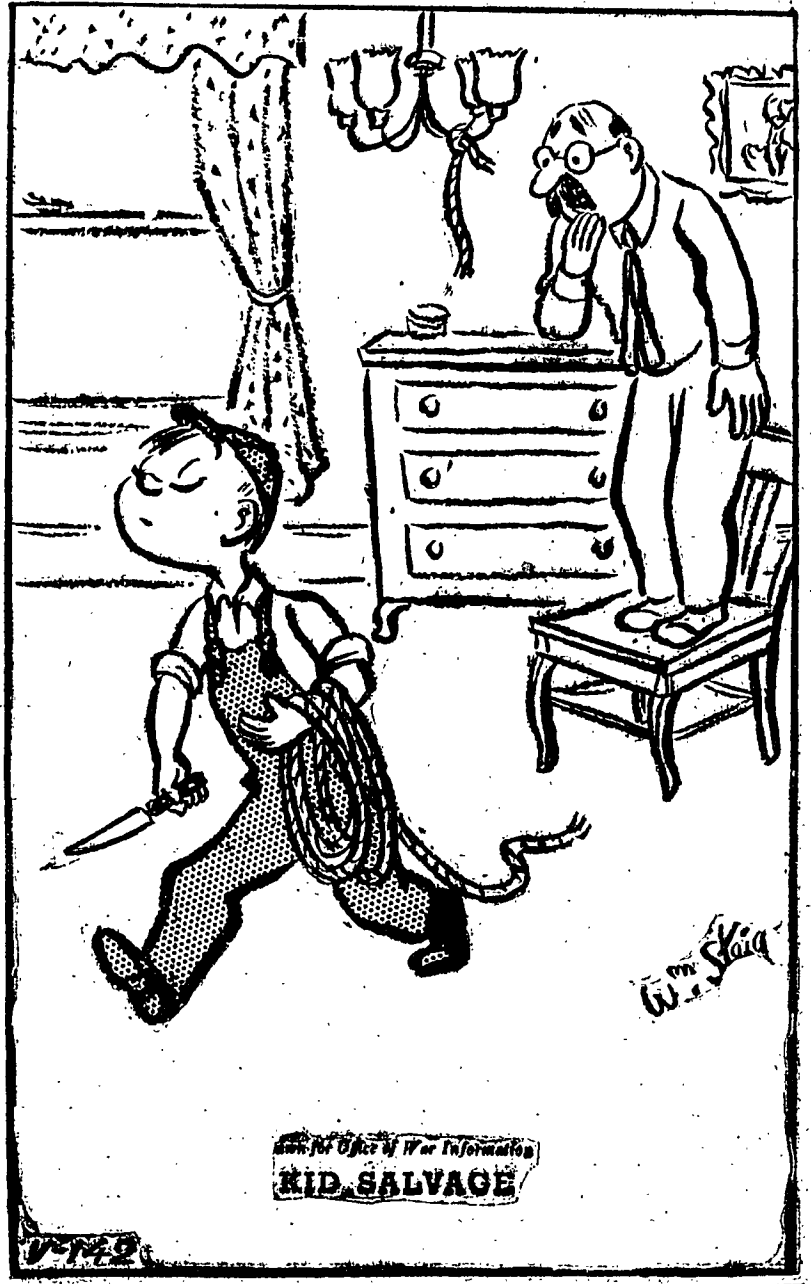
Aided by Operator G147, three bloodhounds, and a fine comb, we uncovered scads of scandal over the weekend. . . . Bob Mawhinney, BMOC par excellence, Liberal Arts per curriculum, and B.A. per choice and perhaps, was seen with Sis Fitting, advisor to Junior Service Board and Mawhinney. . . . That's only a rumor, of course. . . . Gosh! . . . And then there were Barney Plesser and Dotly Brunner! . . . Bob Jordan and Elinor Derr! . . . George Roy and Nancy Gosser! . . . Nancy Hamill and Bill Morgan. . . . And there were a lot of people together in Sparks yesterday during the air raid drill. . . . Les Hetenyi and his wife were seen here and there. . . . Aw, nuts, if you want names, wait a couple of weeks and buy a directory.

Odds And Ends

Ho hum! Every year a student gets the astonishing idea of inviting a movie star up for a big weekend. This time the weekend's Junior-Senior Ball; the guy, Herb Savitt; and the lucky girl, Hollywood's Teresa Wright. . . . Did you know dept.: More than 90% of all the articles lost by students turn up in Sparks Building. . . . Suckers of the week: all those foolish gentlemen who went to see Margie Hart's alleged motion picture. Haven't they ever heard of Will Hays?

Best patriotic display of the week: a decrepit but beautiful Ford on College Avenue bearing a big sign, "This Ford, Driven 1/4 Million Miles, Still Sings 'I Love You.' "Take Care of Your Car and It Will Take Care of You." . . . We wonder how soon the curfew will outlive its usefulness. . . . Incidentally, the Newman Club should feel indebted for life to Barney Plesser's curfew committee. . . . Upon appealing twice, they were granted 15 minutes-extra time every month! . . .

Note to the Blue Band: The Vic Lick No. 1 is swell, but why not give us the old James' Lick, too? . . . They'll do it every time: Two fraternities, SAE and Phi Sigma Kappa, suffer at the hands of Lundelius' Gestapo, while dozens of luckier houses go merrily (and drunkenly) on their way. —CAMPY



Wanted for Office of War Information
KID SALVAGE

We, The Women It's No Joke— Women Will March

With no uniforms and plenty of laughs, women's military training begins on campus. Suggested last year as a good joke, the plan has proved practical.

In addition to being amused and amazed, most coeds are sensible enough to realize the advantages of such training. Learning to drill and to receive and give orders will be invaluable in both civilian defense work or in women's military departments.

Even women who are dubious of their interest and aptitude for such training can afford to spend an hour each week working out in the Armory.

Whether the program will be continued and expanded is entirely dependent upon interest shown during the initial period. For coeds who can't manipulate a knitting needle or whose schedule prohibits defense courses, this is an opportunity to ease your war-contribution conscience.

Air Raid

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 order.

Behavior was unusually fine, said the Protection chairman, and air raid shelters soon filled with orderly students aware of the gravity of the test. The Sparks Building shelter, however, soon filled to capacity, he added, with the result that students crowded out into the doorways and steps.

"If students would line up against the walls instead of crowding the center hallways, sufficient accommodations could be made for all," Ebert said. "Another important thing is to keep a lane open in every hallway for emergency traffic," Ebert emphasized.

In the town, streets were quickly cleared and all vehicular traffic ceased. Chief of Police John R. Juba reported that everything went off without a hitch with the exception of students who insisted on rushing off campus instead of remaining in safe College buildings.

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Organization meeting for all coeds interested in enrolling in the airplane and ship drafting courses, 107 Main Eng., 5 p. m.
 WRA advanced diving meets at 8 p. m. in White Hall pool.
 Ellen H. Richards Club meets in 103 Home Economics Building at 7:30 p. m.
 Independent '44 meets in 411 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
 PSCA study group meets, Hugh Beaver Room, 4:10 p. m.

Marines

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 commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. The age limits are 22 to 42.

Those who receive commissions will be sent to Reserve Officers' School at the U. S. Marine Barracks in Quantico, Va. In some cases this indoctrinal course will be supplemented by additional courses at specialists schools.

Complete information on any of the commissioned posts being offered by the Aviation branch of the Marines can be secured by writing to the Director of Aviation, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Students who intend to make application through the Washington headquarters are instructed to write a "life-history" letter so that immediate attention can be accorded their applications.

men and campus defense head, also expressed his approval with the way the raid was handled. Unofficial improvements call for more adequate guarding of the power plant and other College property, he added. Dean Warnock voiced the opinion of all defense officials when he stated that the alert came as a complete surprise without any leaks in information.

Ebert issued a warning to students to heed all persons wearing arm bands. Refusal to comply with civilian defense orders constitutes a penal offense, and students who persist in ignoring orders will be subject to penalty. "Although this initial daylight raid was very successful," Ebert concluded, "it showed that we need many more."

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