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Lion Tales

Following the hot-on-the-good-time trail this weekend will be hundreds of former hot-dogs, ex-hatmen, late BWOCs, and papas who will swarm into this burg tonight. The mixture of the two—Alum plus Dad equals Bedlam. To the rollicking hours that will ensue, we consecrate these lines to—

Little Boy Alum

The years are many and the years are long
Since he received his diploma
World dirges have replaced State songs
Still he pours himself into a coma.

Hail The Lionesses.

But mostly back en masse for fun and frolic will be many ex-college cuties, including Alice Murray, Pat Behney, kappas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Board (Carolyn Moorhead, alpha chi), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper (Ibby Shields, aopi), Betty Widger, aopi, Bert Douthett and Pat Patton, chios, Les Lewis, Rosemary Williams, Eleanor Benfer, thetas.

Atten-shun.

The newly organized Codet class was lined up for maneuvers. Unaccustomed as they were to physical exertion, tummies hung, shoulders drooped.

To add a straighten-upper, Colonel Ardery gave a pep talk.

"Now, let's all stand up nice and tall. I've got to harden you up for more training."

"Hardening of the Arderies," a potential WAAC shouted.

Plug 4-F

Ruth Silverkraus was interested in Civil Service. For dope she dialed the famous-for-his-cracks Gal. She had a slight cold...not bothersome...but a goodly snuffle.

"I'd like to know how to get into Civil Service work."

Gal jumped...mayhap a dodger.

"Young man," he screamed ala class style, "Civil Service will never keep you out of the army."

Dustpan Drippings

Campus twosomes of late are Lois Lohrke, chio, and Bud Simpler, du...Jane Windle, kappa, and Dud Rutherford, sigmapi...Tommy Egan had to exit from that league. Ken Cotton and Ruthie Shanes aren't again. Betty Miller, chio, and Curt Norbeck have joint ownership on his new 'du badge. And so it goes.

—The Cub

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Hillel Friday evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p.m.

Players show, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Schwab auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Forestry Ball, music by Penn State Aristocrats, Rec Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Pep Rally, Lion Shrine, 7:00 p.m.

Engineering lecture, 121 Sparks, 4:10 p.m.

Meeting of all Freshman Men and Women candidates for The Daily Collegian, 5 p.m. in Collegian Office.

TOMORROW

Freshman Cross-country, Syracuse, 12:30 p.m., New Beaver Field.

Examining Board—

(Continued from page one) visit next week, according to Galbraith. Instead, the candidates who pass their mental tests will be afforded a ten-day interval in which to complete their physical examinations, after which the Board will return to the campus to conduct a formal swearing in ceremony for those who qualify.

Special provisions will be made, however, for those applicants who find it necessary to complete enlistments before the end of the ten-day period in order to escape immediate induction by local draft

boards.

Other service recruiting units have now been given the go-ahead signal, Galbraith added, and negotiations are being completed to have Naval Reserve and Marine examining boards visit the campus in the near future.

Westminster Foundation Bulletin Board

Saturday, 8 P. M.
OPEN HOUSE
Painting Display
and
Kitchenette Shower

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.
STUDENT DEPARTMENT
Three Courses:
1. "Great Modern Christians"
2. "American Rural Life"
3. "The 1946 Group"

Sunday, 6:30 P. M.
WESTMINSTER
FELLOWSHIP
Musical Service

Welcome Alumni & Dads!

BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

The Quick And The Drafted

"Why didn't the Joint Service Board tell us the facts on whether colleges will be taken over by the Military next year?"

This question and similar ones were heard expressed by a number of students following the all-male mass meeting in Rec Hall last Wednesday. Many of these students came away from the meeting feeling that because the speakers revealed no revolutionary changes in the status quo of the college student they had been left holding an empty bag.

The truth of the matter is that the Board had nothing revolutionary to divulge. Each of the officers insisted that current upheavals in Washington will have no effect on his branch of the reserve. Unfortunately, the nation's civilian generals have been preaching the end of higher education since early Summer, and many people have come to accept this as fact.

At the present time no one can safely say just what does lie ahead for the nation's colleges. Congress would like to know, the President hasn't told (if he knows), and the Selective Service is probing in the dark.

However, college students can be reasonably certain on two points at this stage of the game:

In the first place, the Reserve Officer Training programs, as set up by the War and Navy Departments, definitely are one way in which they may enter the service and still complete their college education. War Secretary Stimson may have been a little ahead of his interference when he carried his "possibility" warning to the students and created the ERC scare, but the fact still remains that the Army and Navy are completely satisfied with their reserve programs as they now stand.

The Joint Service Board, which is certainly well qualified to pass on this fact, unquestionably did a bang-up job of clearing up the reserve muddle from this angle. (And since the Board was not designed as a prophetic body, it stuck only to its home ground, which is the college reserve program.)

In the second place, the college student can be reasonably sure that the Draft is going to blow in his direction within a matter of months. The fellow who persists in letting things take care of themselves unquestionably is going to find himself on a badly exposed fence when it does begin to blow—and will probably hit training camp a sad but wiser lad.

The Reserve Officer program was designed for the benefit of the student, and he is expected to take advantage of its facilities—unless, of course, he is a technical student with a defense contract in his pocket.

(At the present time 3900 Penn State students have yet to take the initiative in either getting into the reserves, or in making preparations for induction in the near future.)

The teen-age draft bill is expected to become law within a few days. When it does we can expect it to drain the male population of the college—unless they are already in the service through enlistment in the Reserves.

The draft situation has become a day-to-day proposition for the scores of students who still refuse to "join until we have to."

The "If" is now settled. All that remains to be determined is the "When."

—B. K. B.

Welcome Alumni!

The Corner
unusual

Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:

1. Is it really necessary?
2. Will it interfere with war calls?

TELEPHONE lines—especially Long Distance circuits—are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!