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Lion Tales

The venerable Campy and his side-kick, the Maniac, along with this pen-pusher, are winding up for a ninth inning pitch. Eight weeks means eight weeks to any normal person. To a student they add up to doom on yellow paper. But forgetting the trials and tribulations of a bar-one brain, we continue to relate:

Blackout Boogie

The long-anticipated blackout was materializing on Wednesday eve. Unaccustomed as they were to being sans Edison's masterpiece, a Kappa and her senior date were trapped in Sparks Building.

The lights began to fade... nothing to do but prepare for a comfortable wait. The curfew whined from within the power plant. Still nothing to do but get comfortable. There was a shuffling of feet.

The date snuggled closer... nothing to do but wait. Finally the all-clear signal snapped on the lights. The Kappa gazed up at her date. He wore a green dink.

British Billels Doux

Just in case some of our readers missed a crack made at the Matrix Table by personality-packed Esther Van etc. Tufty, we pass this on. Having just returned from Johnny Bull territory, Mrs. T. was elaborating upon American doughboy conduct, and British hospitality. Quoting a two-stripe man, "These English are a funny lot. They like their beer warm and their women cold."

Balderdash ala Campus

And so Charlie Hannon, du, has a date with Patty Pearsel... and so Patty and Charlie were dancing... so says Patty to Charlie, "I have something to tell you"... So Charlie says to Patty, "What's on your mind?" "An ATO pin and Bob Seigar," says Patty.

White Wash

Janet Carbaugh, chi, wears Tom Magill's KDR pin. Kay Schott, theta, has had a Mrs. Sinclair handle since July. Nancy Byers annexed a weekend sigmachi badge. Helen Smeltz will trek to Texas to see true love Leyden. Johnny Pond, fiji, and Ginny Seltzer are a common sight these days. Ditto Eddy Hitchins, phisigmakappa, and Eleanor Palzer. Seen about the five and dime lately are scores of Kappa Sigs, making p.j. purchases for their dance Saturday p.m. Bound to be detected for his smooth costume will be Gardner E. Lindsay and date Andrea Lewis.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Meeting of Old Main Open House Committee, 304 Old Main, 4 p.m. Evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p.m. Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn will speak on "Claiming Your Inheritance." Independent '45 meets in 318 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. Anyone welcome to attend.

TOMORROW

Hallowe'en party at Westminster Hall, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. for all members of Inter-Church Council. Mac Hall student-help party, Grange playroom, 8:30 p.m. Evening Services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p.m. Rabbi Kahn will speak on "Claiming Your Inheritance."

Health Service Gives Warning

"Beware of rabbit fever." With the opening of Pennsylvania's small game hunting season tomorrow, comes this announcement from the College Health Service to all hunting enthusiasts.

In past years scores of Penn State nimrods have gone afield with hopes of bagging their daily limit. Locales such as Spring Creek and Whipples Dam have been overrun with hunters too intent upon their shooting to take precautions against this dreaded disease.

Contrary to public belief, the Health Service reports, the disease can be contracted by handling or being bitten by tree squirrels, possums, skunks, coyotes, quail, ground hogs, muskrats, deer, and red fox.

Best way to avoid the infection is to avoid handling rabbits with bare hands. Wild animals that may appear sick and are easily captured or shot should also be avoided.

Unlike many other germs, the germ of this disease can go through healthy skin. Liberal use of soap and water, followed by use of disinfectants, is recommended to remove blood or other infected material that gets on hands or arms.

Carcasses of wild game in which peculiar whitish spots are found on the liver or spleen should be suspected of disease and either burned or buried.

Advanced ROTC

(Continued from Page One) Penrod, and Ross D. Pillsbury, Jr. Lawrence Portnoff, Norton Portnoff, Maurice Posner, Ralph L. Romberger, Paul J. Schaefer, Russell M. Smiley, Jr., Howard Steidle, William G. Suter, Larry O. Tessier, Jr., Alford L. Trueax, Jr., and Robert C. Updegraff.

William A. Valentine, Jr., William J. Van Pelt, Richard E. Ward, Richard F. Wesner, Franklin E. Williams, Jr., Quentin E. Wood, Richard T. Crowars, Keith W. Hoffman, Philip A. Sawyer, II, and George C. Tilghman.

Church To Hold Frolic

To celebrate Halloween the Wesley Foundation of St. Paul's Methodist Church will hold an old-fashioned barn frolic at the Wesley Foundation gym at 8 to-night. The entertainment will include a minstrel show, songs by a male quintet, folk dances, and a corn husking contest. Professor Chauncey P. Lang of the Agricultural Extension will lead the folk games. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited and asked to wear country dress.

PSCA Finance Canvass

Gerald B. M. Stein, '44, co-chairman of the PSCA finance canvass, announced last night that 63.4 per cent of the \$3,600 goal has been reached. To date \$2,283.30 has been collected.

Dairy Show Head Announces Judges

Seven dairymen, three of them professors connected with the College Extension Service, will decide the winners of all contests in the annual Dairy Show tomorrow afternoon at the Stock Judging Pavilion. Howard J. Merrill '43, manager of the show has announced.

The presentation of awards and prizes will be made by several leading dairymen from different parts of the state. Winners will be announced at the dinner which will take place tomorrow evening.

Judges are: R. G. Blaney, Bellefonte County Agent; William H. Juzi, Harrisburg; Clarence E. Peters, Warrior's Mark; J. B. McCool, Lock Haven County Agent; Prof. Roscoe R. Welch, Prof. Robert H. Olmstead, and Prof. Joseph C. Nageotte.

Martin Wins Vote

(Continued from Page One) interviewers reveal that despite Republican victories in gubernatorial races in many of the largest states—including Pennsylvania and New York—the election nationally will indicate no great political upheaval, no over-all shift in the tides of political sentiment from coast to coast.

The Democrats, the Gallup representatives find, will not only keep control of the House, but will continue to have a substantial majority of the seats.

The issue put to Penn State students follows:

"If 1942 elections were held today, who would be your choice for Governor of Pennsylvania?"

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Percent of Total Vote. Edward Martin (Republican) 41%, F. Clair Ross (Democratic) 33%, Undecided 26%.

Foresters Refuse To Remove Paint

(Continued from page one) intent, and painted nothing on buildings.

In a conference with the forestry committee, Ebert said that marks had been applied lightly and would easily be removed by rain and normal traffic.

Ebert claims that All-College Cabinet has no authority over campus walks at all, since he is the person in charge.

"Furthermore," he told foresters, "when All-College Cabinet passed the ruling that limited markings on the walks they failed to consult me, the person most concerned."

Tribunal promised "further action" at their last meeting, if the markings were not washed off. The judiciary meets next Wednesday.

Jumping-Off Point

The "forgotten man," Danny Draftbait, has at last come into his own. Although numerous plans have been developed to aid men students facing the draft, the senior graduating in December has faced his problem of immediate induction with much misgiving. Time is short and the prospective soldier has little opportunity for preparation. However, a solution to this particular problem has been evolved.

Some time next week registrations will begin for a special pre-induction course to be offered to men graduating in December. Essentially this course will be a refresher course in military science and tactics. However, in addition, transfer students and others who unfortunately did not take ROTC courses will greatly benefit.

With increased emphasis on college students as prospective officer candidates these steps will add to the natural advantages held by university graduates. Lecture periods and drill periods will result in a proper mixture of theory and practice in map reading, military courtesy, marksmanship, drilling, etc.

Preliminary details indicate that classes will probably be held four hours a week. Due to the exigencies of the times the course will probably be limited to a five-week span. It's only the beginning, boys, but it will give us a head start. Don't forget "action gets results!" —H. J. Z.

John Bull Still In School

After more than three years of total war, after mobilizing every able-bodied man and woman for active war duty, the British government has remained steadfast in its belief that college-trained men are a necessity.

Acting on that theory, John Bull is offering financial assistance to leading English colleges and has aided in stepping up the nation's higher-educational program to fit a two and a half year schedule.

Even non-technical male students are given at least one full-year deferment after they reach their eighteen and one half year draft age, provided they add a few special courses to their regular curriculum. Science and technical students receive at least two years' deferment, while medical students may have five years.

Women in Britain are regularly subject to conscription at 20, but those enrolled in colleges are permitted to finish out a full academic year, and almost always are permitted to go on until they graduate.

Result of the British system is that British college training is passing through its fourth year with enrollment still up to three-fourths of the peacetime figures. Moreover, the present total, 37,000 students rather than the pre-war 50,000, has remained almost constant since the first wave of withdrawals some three years ago.

British youth is entering the alkout war, but he is still entering with the preparatory training and keenness that college education gives.

Embattled England is serving notice on our scare-mongers who are already predicting the closing of American colleges for the duration. It doesn't have to happen here. L.T.C.

Advertisement for 'After Mil Ball' featuring a large graphic of a ball and the text 'The Corner unusual'.

Advertisement for Westminster Foundation Bulletin Board listing Hallowe'en Party, Fellowship, and Fireside Group events.