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Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

At last the men seem to have found some diversion from their ordinary hum-drum social life. That's the only conclusion that The Cub can draw under circumstances. This is destined to be a dirtless column in the true sense of the "who's going with who" sort. The boys have been too busy hauling luggage on the poor, tired shoulders to give the coeds much time to make out, hence the dirth of pin jobs and knot tyings... There really should have been a little more cooperation. Bill McKnight, former gossip monger is back on campus with his Coast Guard ensign's uniform and his girl, Lil Clark. He'll think the campus is degenerating into an institution purely of higher learning when he takes a look at this.

Mole Hills

Since when has it been a noble patriotic duty to give a girl a chair, especially when she's been doing all right without it? Certain people are beginning to think, no doubt, that the Ath Hall coeds are a bunch of stinkers for not turning one of their chairs over to the Curtiss-Wright girls. It seems the way the matter was presented they were going to really be helping the war effort and be helping Uncle Sam along by their noble donation. Of course, the coeds were a bit antagonized by such a tear-jerking plea. Who wouldn't be? Considering the fact that for a whole semester transfer coeds who were paying to come here were never given a thought as to their reclining needs, when they lived in Watts Hall, who wouldn't be slightly bitter when asked to give them up to girls who are being paid to come here? Coeds were never given such consideration before. As far as an inability to get new chairs is concerned, a local furniture store says there are still plenty on hand for the paying. Or maybe the College doesn't consider it a good investment to buy chairs now for the visitors. After all, they could be used then for coeds when the College returns to normal... The Cub is beginning to think that too much emphasis is being placed on this "patriotic duty" stuff. It's okay in it's place, but when it comes to chairs, that's going too far. If the matter had been approached in a more logical manner such as, "How about giving a chair to the kids in the tri-dorms? They could each use one," it probably would have been accepted in a much better manner. After all, the coeds aren't really that unfriendly. This is a good example of making a mountain out of a mole hill.

Here And There

What we want to know is, what are they going to harvest at Harvest Ball tonight? With hay in their hair and music of the Owls in their ears, aggies and their friends will probably harvest a few sore if nothing else... Tonight the phigams will have a big blow-out, probably lording it over the more unfortunate Greeks who are now huddled five in a room in room and board palaces... In spite of war, weather, and wolves, the alphachirhos were allowed to hold their dance last night since it had already been planned. According to high potentate Phil Mitchell, who took Elaine Miller, the boys were really exploring new territory. At the last stand, with Sonny Roy beating it out, the coeds made out, with only about five imports there. Included in the happy little group were Chris Zimmerman-Peggy Wiley, Pete Brown-Ethel Kirk, Ray Maxwell-Lee Adleman, John Crosbie-Jane Head, and Fred Peters-Betty Heacock. Alum Bob Schimpf was back with an import... The girls in Frazier Hall are really getting a thrill these days with the lambdachs as neighbors across the street in their new mansion. The view from their windows is really quite interesting, too, according to the boys... And now that everybody's settled and waiting for the arrival of the pre-pre flight boys, coeds with anything in mind might like to know that the new uniforms will be worn on the manly shoulders of high school kids. What a let-down.

—The Cub.

mate results of war staring them in the chapter room. Groups so far unaffected have shown remarkable willingness to offer their facilities to their ousted fellow students. Long-standing fraternity feuds have lost their spice. It's no longer each house for each house—today it's fraternities for fraternities.

There are a few commendable things that war necessitates.

—R. D. S.



"Now, Homer, I don't want to have to phone you again about making out a laundry list today!"

PSCA, The Unlauded

One of the foremost organizations on this campus is one which often misses a lot of the credit due to it. That group is the PSCA, always sponsoring some activity, meeting, or other beneficial event.

Last Summer, students will remember, the CA was asked to have its funds audited through the Associated Student Activities office. However, since the organization felt that its many petty expenditures would cause a lot of unnecessary red tape in making numerous requisitions through the Associated Student Activities office, it refused the request and subsequently lost its active seat on All-College Cabinet and became an ex-officio member.

The PSCA has proved to everyone concerned that its present system of accounting is a good one. Administrative heads were particularly satisfied with it, and there are many who believe the proposed system was inferior to their present system of bookkeeping. A certified public accountant checks quarterly.

Gaps in the social calendar are filled by the association. Students virtually run the PSCA, gaining valuable leadership through an intricate association government, headed by its cabinet and student officers. A joint student-faculty Board of Directors is the executive body.

Old Main Open House, freshman orientation, Christmas carol sings, the freshman counselor system and many other projects now taken as part of Penn State's activity program were first inaugurated by the PSCA. It has helped unite the town student church organizations with other religious groups, and has done much to break down interdenominational prejudices.

Annual PSCA reception will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday, when Dr. Igler, tomorrow's chapel speaker, will talk. Proceeds will be donated to the World Student Service Fund.

Silver Lining

For an interesting contrast in relations between men's fraternities compare the present situation to that of a past rushing season, particularly the summer semester's cut-throat week. It all proves very interesting.

Right now, fraternity men are cooperating and pooling their resources so that the type of organization they all stand for can outlast the war. Today it is the combined memberships clinging to the very thought of fraternity and all it offers.

But during a rushing season—undisturbed by the outside forces which threaten to disintegrate the Greek groups today—the relationships were decidedly reversed. There it was, each and every house for itself. Subtly and unsubtly it was the aim of every member to boost his own and no other house.

And now fraternities at Penn State see the util-

Ag Debaters Prepare For Honor Competition

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ciding factor in selection of winners. No reference or refutation is to be made concerning the remarks of preceding speakers.
Basis for judging will include consideration of agricultural content, speech organization, development, originality, speech delivery and platform manner.
Promotion of interest among students of the School of Agriculture in realistic agricultural problems and to encourage free and clear discussion of these problems is the purpose of the Debate Stage.
H. P. Zelko, R. Richardson, H. C. Kandel, H. S. Brunner and A. A. Borland are members of the contest committee.

IWA Holds Vic Dance In Atherton Playroom

IWA, independent women's association, will hold a recording dance in Atherton Playroom from 9:30 p. m. until midnight tonight, donating all proceeds to Red Cross, Norma R. Stern, publicity chairman announced.

Admission is ten cents per person and receipts of all future dances this month will also be donated to the Red Cross.

The social committee has just purchased five dollars' worth of new records from the proceeds of the last dance, Miss Stern added.

Curtiss-Wright Cadettes are especially invited and students are urged to attend as part of the Red Cross Drive.

Seniors Receive Last Call For Honor Award Voting

Senior women who will graduate in either May or September, may still cast their ballots for honor awards to go to outstanding senior women, Ruth M. Storer, president of WSGA, announced. Ballots may be turned into Student Union or given to the dormitory hostesses before noon today.

This is the first time that coeds have named their nominees in this way. Previous years, women were nominated and voted for at a rally.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—
"Hitler's Children"
STATE—
"Random Harvest"
NITTANY—
"Gate of The Waste Lands"

Coeds Hit All-Time High In Bandage Rolling

Thanks to Penn State coeds' answer to the plea in Thursday's Collegian, an all-time high was reached in attendance and number of bandages rolled Thursday night at the bandage-rolling class held in 112 Home Economics from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The goal of 1800 coeds rolling bandages every Thursday night is gradually creeping up.

Highest previous attendance compared with that of Thursday night are:

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| January 14..... | 72 |
| March 18..... | 90 |
| Bandages rolled..... | 775 |

Harvest Ball Queen To Be Named Tonight

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Me," and "Rockin' Chair," in their Benny Goodman style.

The whole band joins in on such original arrangements as "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Hodge Podge," and "Blue Moon."

In keeping with the dress of the dancers, the Owls will be clad in multi-colored shirts.

Decorations will consist of corn stalks and bales of hay which will be placed around the floor. The committee has decided to transform Rec Hall into a hayloft. The plaid shirts of the dancers will contrast with the setting, according to plans.

Army Men To Mingle In Penn State Life

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urged by President Keller to supply the College with the addresses and telephone numbers of their members to complete the College file.

The fraternity leaders were also urged to meet with Dean Warnock and representatives from the Army Air Corps to iron out any differences and to reach a common understanding.

The Scholarship Cup awarded annually by IFC to the fraternity with the highest All-College average was retired, Alpha Zeta fraternity taking permanent possession. Plans are under way for the purchase of a new cup.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT