

Snags Another One



Bobby Davis, varsity end on last season's football edition, is noted for his pass snagging, but tomorrow he will be snagging the most important pass that he has ever taken as he exchanges marriage vows with Miss Jane Aubrey of Monongahela. Bob claims that the fact that he is being married on April Fool's Day will have no after-effects on his married life. Good luck, Bob!

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor of Collegian:

It has been rumored about campus that All-College Cabinet has considered the suggestion that our Easter vacation be cancelled and the semester ended April 29. Is this purely a rumor or has it been considered by All-College Cabinet and the administration?

I think it would be a good idea because:

1. It would do away with a part of the transportation problem at Easter.
  2. It seems foolish to come back to State for such a short time after the Easter vacation.
  3. Final examinations could be eliminated—a blessing to students, faculty, and scheduling officers.
  4. Men who want to work on farms could leave earlier.
  5. Students returning for the summer semester could have a longer vacation.
  6. Students who want to work during the summer could start May 1 instead of in the middle of the month.
  7. Seniors from "the 24" fraternities and boys going into the service are anxious for the present semester to end.
- (Although some people might disagree with the plan, I know we all agree on elimination of exams.)  
Actually what is the score?  
Sincerely,  
A Student.

P.S.—I would appreciate seeing this letter in Collegian—plus an answer.

Axis Gets Plastered

Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini are now having their faces plastered with stamps. Bill Cissel's masterpiece, gracing the lobby in Old Main, will soon be displaying 1943 Red Cross stamps, each one representing one dollar. The drive will continue until Saturday night, when the total amount collected will be announced at Dry Dock. The proceeds from Dry Dock will go to the Red Cross fund.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By STEPHEN SINICHAK

War without horrors is not war. And one of the most dreaded of all war horrors is Death. Death plays no favorites, whether it involves the rich man, the poor man, the renown person or the lowly beggar.

And the Grim Reaper played no favorite when he reached out onto the North African battlefield to pluck the life out of one of Penn State's greatest athletes—Lt. Donald Megrail '41.

"Scotty," as Megrail was known by his fellow students and teammates died "in the line of duty" February 20. A graduate of Penn State's ROTC unit in 1941, Lieutenant Megrail moved overseas to England last Fall and then to the Tunisian battlefield when the American drive got uned way.

Megrail was a member of Bill Jeffrey's famous soccer squad for three successive seasons. He covered the center halfback spot for the first two seasons, but during his final year in the booting sport, Jeffrey shifted him to the center forward position where he increased his scoring average.

Along with Bill McCune, Scotty and his brother held the Penn State scoring record with a total of 46 goals during their soccer careers. Bill Jeffrey, Megrail's soccer coach, spoke of him as "an excellent fellow and a splendid student, capable of doing the finer things in life."

Scotty was an above average student in ROTC at College, and during his senior year held the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant. Although a quiet and retiring fellow, Megrail's abilities were evident on the battlefield.

Several weeks before his death, Scotty received a citation from his Brigadier General for exceptional performance of duty. In two hours he had found the positions of two company commanders, delivered messages to both and reported back to his own headquarters by telephone. Completion of this mission by Megrail contributed greatly to the success garnered by American troops at Sened.

According to his commanding officer he had displayed initiative, good judgment, energy and tenacity of "the highest order" in carrying out his mission—a compliment worthy of praise.

A few weeks after receiving the citation, Lieutenant Megrail was dead.

Betas, Delta Chi Win in Bowling; AGR Ties Beta Sigs

In interfraternity bowling contests last night the boys from Beta Theta Pi took Sigma Phi Epsilon into camp, 8-0; Delta Chi swamped Lambda Chi Alpha by the same tally, and Alpha Gamma Rho ended their match with Beta Sigma Rho with a draw.

The high triple for the night was turned in by Larry White, Delta Chi, while the Beta's Bill Christy took high honors in singles with a 232 score. White's total was 573.

In the Beta contest with SPE, the campus fraternity boys were never in danger, winning each of the three games by about 100 points to take the contest with a 2441 count to the loser's 2054.

The Delta Chi-Lambda Chi match was somewhat closer in the game score column but showed the same count in the final figures. The Delta Chi bowlers won by the total score of 2490 to 2223 for the defeated Lambda Chis.

Although down 2-1 in the game scores, the Alpha Gamma Rho boys collected the two points needed to tie their Beta Sigma Rho opponents in the totals column.

The summaries follow:

<b>Beta Sigma Rho—4</b>			
Lyons	79	108	131—318
M. Wein	177	127	126—430
Epstein	103	127	126—356
Klemow	186	121	142—449
V. Wein	123	137	149—409
Totals	668	621	674—1963
<b>Alpha Gamma Rho—4</b>			
Hasley	119	140	134—393
Pennington	118	141	113—372
Kinney	138	135	—273
Torrey	145	164	111—420
Pringle	138	164	179—481
Coleman	—	—	122—122
<b>Delta Chi—8</b>			
Wetherill	148	158	157—463
Christman	144	174	131—449
Bretherick	167	182	166—515
L. White	201	166	206—573
K. White	137	159	194—490

Draft Takes Baseball Regulars, But New Team Looks Promising

Joe Remembers When!



JOE BEDENK, the Nittany mentor of baseball, really knows that there is a war on when he looks over last year's lineup, and remembers that all but one man would have returned for the 1943 season if the draft had not interfered.

Air Corps--

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types of the best food it can get. All the chefs do is prepare it according to Air Corps tastes.

A typical day's menu:  
Breakfast—Grapefruit, dry cereal, fresh milk, creamed chipped beef, toast, butter and coffee.

Dinner—Soup, veal cutlets, French-fried potatoes, peas, vegetable salad, bread, butter and raisin turnovers.

Supper—Veal pot pie, broccoli, biscuits, butter, pineapple upside-down cake, and coffee.

"All right men. Go in and select your rooms and remain there. Dinner will be served shortly. Take good care of everything you use because this is probably the finest barracks you will ever see!" These were the instructions given to the pre-fighters as they prepared to enter the houses.

As they marched in columns of two into barracks, one of the men was heard to remark, "Heaven must be like this!" Another sang out, "Home sweet home!"

After all rooms were filled, the men were ordered into the dining room where they found waiting for them on the tables a supper of tuna fish salad, peas, beets, bread, butter, cookies and coffee.

Whitey Thomas Is Only Starting Player Back

Coach Joe Bedenk is sure of one thing—there is a war in progress.

Since his Lion baseballers hung up their spikes last fall, all but Captain Whitey Thomas have either been drafted or enlisted for voluntary duty with the Air Corps. These men were all varsity players last season, and would have undoubtedly formed the nucleus of this year's nine.

Taking a look at the 1942 lineup, the name of Jack Weber is seen at first base—he is an air cadet in Vermont. Warren Pyer, star hurler on the Bedenk squad, was inducted along with George McWilliams, first team receiver on the battery duo. Holding down the hot corner post at third base was Don Sandercook, a sure bet for the 1943 edition of the diamond team.

Second baseman Sidler, a regular last season, would have again seen action this year, but the draft interfered. In left field was Ed Tuleya, the man who doubled as a pitcher in many games. He registered in the accelerated course and graduated in December instead of the normal May date. Bob Perugini, varsity right fielder, graduated from College in the same speeded style as did teammate Tyley.

From this aggregation of draftees, Bill Thomas stepped to the captaincy of the new Bedenk baseball machine. Last year's substitutes and letter winners have been working at a rapid tempo up at Beaver Field for the past few weeks, so prospects may take a brighter glow after they meet their first opponent at Annapolis on April 12.

Chuck MacFarland, playing his first season of ball for Penn State, looms as choice for first base, but is being pushed by sophomore numeral winner, Fred Shaw. At the keystone sack is Eddie Sebastianelli, letter man from the Lion Spring team last year.

Third base aspects are good, with Gene Sutherland the major contender for the starting nod. In the outfield, freshman Jake Flowers looks like the most promising man for the left field job, while Dale Bower and Jack Burford line up for the right and center field fly-catching chores.

Heavy competition is apparent in the race for first string catching duties. Oggie Martella, varsiteer in the Spring season last year, may again gain the starting sign, but must outplay Hen Lasch, George Donovan, Joe Paparella, Ed Holler, and Stan Leathers, other varsity possibilities.

Moundsmen appear to have the strongest department, with veterans Johnny Stover, Mike Wardrop, Kenny Yount, Joe Gales, Sparky Brown, and Matt McKinney returning until at least the end of the summer. Wardrop is one of the hardest sluggers on the Bedenk nine, and may be placed in the outfield on several occasions.

Gamma Phi Beta Elects

Gamma Phi Beta will hold a formal dinner-dance at the Nittany Lion Inn from 7 to 12 p.m. Friday. George Earnshaw and the Nittany Lions will play.

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