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Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

According to the big-wigs, the rat race last night was the last fling for the duration. Since nobody can prophesy at this point how long that'll be, everybody seemed to think it'll be quite a while. And going on that assumption, it is quite evident, that for some folks around here, it will take at least that long to get back into condition. This college life, it may not be too good for the health, but oh, that morale.

Builder Uppers

Speaking of morale, the coeds seem to be giving a big boost to the pre-pre boys around here. From the comments floating around, Atlantic City must not be like it was in the good old days of "Miss America." And there was a time when Penn State coeds were known as the unlucky one per cent. War works magic. . . . What we want to know is, where will the guard house be? Seems like some of the boys are always cutting classes.

One town woman doesn't seem to be appreciating the recent influx very much. She called up Colonel Arderly and complained that the daily drilling disturbed her. To this the colonel sympathized by commenting, "There's a war going on. If you don't like it, move out of town." So there. . . . In the same vein, seems that some of the local yokels don't like the singing to and from classes and everywhere. Isn't that a shame. Maybe they'd rather hear the New York Philharmonic. The reason for the vocal exercises seems to be that it helps the boys keep in step. Personally, The Cub thinks it sounds pretty neat.

Pillar To Post

Imports who used to lounge around the Greek mansions are no doubt tired by now of sitting in The Corner. It is kind of a let-down over former years, but now maybe they'll get to see a little of the campus and other scenic beauties hereabouts. From all reports a few rugs will be cut tonight at phigam, beta, phisig, and gammasig hostelries. . . . Towering above the bodies trampled in the slaughter last night, Bill Kistler, beta, and butt of all fresh hostility, Marion Dougherty, Judicial chairman, saw that everything remained strictly in order. Among the trampled were Phil Mitchell, alphachirho, and Alice Miller, who's wearing his hat around campus these days. According to G-54, there might be a hardware exchange in the near future. Gene Von Arx and Laura Mulcahy were beating it out, another near-pinned combination. He's a betasigmaalpharho, more commonly known as one of the bears. The Cub spied a few air corps boys who snuck out, a few ensigns, and a couple of civilians doing the minuet to Lunceford before a human B-19 added one more to the casualty list. . . .

Here And There

In spite of the birds, bees, and all that sort of stuff, romance doesn't seem to have many buds at this point. A couple of recent pin hangings include Happy Levi, phiep, and Rhoda Sommers. . . . Bob Hibbard, delta sig, and Pat Tompkins, thetaphialpha. . . . Wes Wagner, bear, and Tommy Ehlers, gammaphi. . . . Thespians' second run tonight and Players, who'll give out next weekend, are hoping for as large a turnout as the Marines from Guadalcanal got yesterday. Captain Campbell, head of the air corps, got the biggest hand. Couldn't have been because the place was packed with his prodigies. . . . Idea man Cissel seems to be dreaming up something for Dry Dock next weekend. He's even trying to recruit some of the local Adonises for a fashion show. . . . Among the better things in life around here now is the art exhibit in the M. I. Gallery. Circulated by the American Federation of Arts; the group of pictures called "Through the American Landscape" will be discussed by Prof. J. Burn Helme at 7:30 p. m. Monday. It's nice to have a little culture around here for a change. Not that we need it or anything.

Stranger In Town

The other day a stranger parked his car in front of Yougel's and went in, we heard, and started to talk to the man inside about the burgess in this town. . . . "regular old bear, they tell me," the man said, and rambled on about burgesses in general and this one in particular. . . . bet his face was red when the man inside introduced himself.

—The Cub.



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Wartime Curtails Annual Affairs Held At College

Conventions and other events held annually during the spring and summer months at the College are wartime casualties this year.

The transportation problem together with crowded living conditions due to many service men on the campus are largely responsible for keeping away the usual thousands of visitors to the College.

Among the cancelled events are: the Pennsylvania Traffic Officers Training School; the Institute of Social Relations; high school play tournament; convention of building custodians; state-wide reading conference; alumni class reunions; Farmer's Field Day; 4-H Club Week; and annual spring championship tournaments of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Tentative events still listed are

Freshmen members of Alpha Lambda Delta meet in the dean of women's office, 5 p. m.

the Firemen's Institute; Future Farmer's Week; and the 4-H Club Leader's conference.

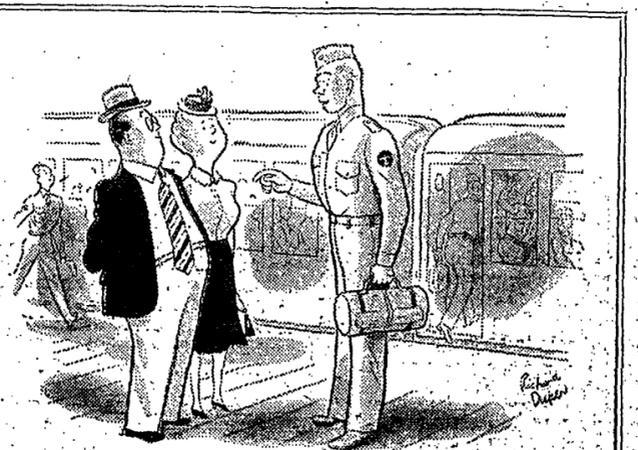
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