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The War Touches Home

The horrors of war at times seem to be unbelievable in eyes of college students. Only when the conflict touches home does one begin to wonder about the suffering people in Greece, Poland, France, and other ravaged countries.

Here is a card which one of the coeds on the campus received this week from her sister in Greece.

My dear sister,

I wish these few lines to find you in the best of condition. I am worrying about your health. Answer me as quick as possible. Thank God that I am alive after four years of slavery which we suffer so much and now we are free again with the help of our Allies.

Dear sister, I have taken a little girl which I found in 1942 on the streets, an orphan. Her folks died from starvation and now I made her mine. I want you to send us some clothes because we have none.

With love and kisses,
Your sister

Won't you please help people like this young girl by contributing all that you possibly can to the United National Clothing Collection today.

Roosevelt Will Live On

Franklin Delano Roosevelt—the man whom all the world loved and respected—is now dead.

It will be difficult to forget a man who did so much for his country and asked so little in return. The trust and confidence that the world bestowed upon the late President is something which few have experienced. Upon him the people placed their hope for an everlasting peace in a satisfied world.

Yes, Franklin Delano Roosevelt is dead, but the courage, spirit, and ideals that led him to a place of destiny can never die. Millions of humble folk around the world will not permit the torch of freedom that he carried so profoundly to be extinguished.

Like Abraham Lincoln, President Roosevelt gave his life for his country as truly as if he had died on the battlefield. Both were soldiers in mankind's struggle for liberty.

Better Student Government

The first step towards a better, more effective Penn State student government was taken Tuesday evening when Cabinet members heard a committee's report urging the incorporation of Judicial Committee under All-College Cabinet.

The Cabinet, which represents men and women on the campus, hopes to coordinate the activities of Judicial and Tribunal in such a way that the student judicial bodies will be able to work more effectively. The new system of appointment will also be fairer in the eyes of "all" students.

It is difficult to understand why anyone would oppose such a plan which would benefit the "entire" student body.

Penn Statements

By HELEN HATTON

Penn State always has taken the cake—where weather is concerned. But this spring has some folks really confused, especially the little man over at the power plant. On those days when you call your dear mother unmentionable names for not having sent your cottons in that last laundry kit, the heat literally overflows from the radiator. But now that winter has descended upon us again, the radiator just sits there unresponsive to our pleas, cold. (The laundry case arrived this morning.)

Veteran Trouper

Speaking of temperatures, Joe Vispi deserves orchids for a good performance in "Brother Rat" in spite of the fact that he was running a high fever. Vispi escaped from the infirmary both nights of the play so that "the show could go on."

Political Meat

Election day rolls around again next week when the frosh will troupe to the polls to elect their prey and treasurer. Seems there are a few reformers in the ranks of the first semesterers. With lots of spunk to back them, these kids have formed a new party known as the Radicals. Appropriately enough their symbol is the radical sign (square root to non-math-

ematicians. Sounds like a good election. Don't forget to do your part, frosh. Vote.

Extra—

Collegian almost scooped the metropolitan papers last week when it came out with the same banner head line as the Philadelphia Record. Quite a few notables were down at the print shop to witness the event (or was it to see the Centre Daily Times' special edition roll off the presses?) At any rate Dean Warnock, Professors Abramson and Baker and Lou Bell were on hand.

Poets' Corner

Here is some advice for those under the spell of the spring fever contributed by another victim:

If you love me, tell me true;

If you don't, tell me too.

If you love me, treat me rough,
Cause, boy, I love that cave man stuff.**Old Mania**

By NANCY CARASTRO

Comes a boom in pinnings again.... Lambda chi Bill Luxion and Edith Moffet are pinned.... Barbara Ingraham has Jack Townsend's delt jewelry.... Theta Jo Sauenwein is Lynn Taylor's phi delt girl.... Another Lambda Chi, Clarence Eugene Armstrong Jr., known to his friends and fraternity brothers as "Oz," is pinned to a hometown girl.... Lenny Sealise is the first of the newly-active Phi Kappas to hand over his pin.... Lorrie Lewis is the lucky girl.... Theta Chi Joe Rusnock and Evie Williams are pinned.... or were.... Let you know definitely la'e....

Ens. Art. Christma, former delta chi, was married Sunday in New York to Marina Diterichs.... By the way, brother Bill Johnson and Binxie Adams have Piff after a short pinning.... Theta pledge Joyce Parker was engaged to Lt. Bob Schuster....

Theta Chi pledges have been busy waxing floors for the Spring Dance tonight at the house.... Vaughn Stapleton and alpha chi Sally Von Neida will be there.... also Robert Schlegel and Betty Finnegan.... Gerald Brown and Rita Orenson.... Floyd Lang and Patty Trew.... Bill Renton and Chio Barbara Smith.... Harry Burnham and Libby Good-

lin... Frank Chipak and Doris Burgart.... Bill Fairchock and Janie Herchenreder.... Lots of guests....

BTO Jim Hugo and delta gam Sally Holstrum are always together lately....

Sigma chi alum Ed Zemprell, looking not like his usual handsome, rosy-cheeked self, was up for the weekend from Maryland.... Zemp is working down there.... Phi delt Jim Dunaway came up for the weekend to see Billie Watson.... Seaman 1/c Bill Deisley was seeing alpha z Ria Hanzlek.... Pfc. Joe Ross came to see Connie Walters.... Pvt. Jack Neilson, PIKA boy, came to see Lynette Lundquist.... Ens. Dick Okenberg saw Chio Ruth Anderson.... Marty Davis journeyed to see Chi phi Jinx Falkenberg....

Also around last week, but seeing no one in particular were Emil Kubek, sigma phi alpha.... Boots Viehl.... Beta sig Bob Lyons.... Ens. Hank Ryan.... A/S Jerry Kritcher, former phi ep.... Alpha chi Ruthie Kaufman and SPE Charlie Reeder, an old engaged couple by now....

Due to arrive are Mac Croozter, delt from Dartmouth, to see Kappa Nan Charles.... Seaman 1/c Tom Alexander.... MANIAC.

Faculty Limelight

By WOODENE BELL

Samuel Bayard, instructor in English composition, will discuss "American Folk Music" at the Faculty Lunch Club meeting Monday. Mr. Bayard, eminent in this field, recently wrote a book on folk tunes of western Pennsylvania....

Willis Taylor, associate professor of music education, recently conducted the Armstrong County Choral Festival.... Prof. Frank Gullo, also of the music department, was guest conductor for Rod Schoch's band in Bradford....

Theodore Presser Company has just published Prof. William Henninger's arrangement of "If Thou But Heed Thy God."

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, associate professor of education and psychology, will address the Blair County Medical Association in Altoona Tuesday evening.... Tomorrow Dr. Adams will discuss "Psychology as a Profession" at the Temple University Career Conference.... Charles F. Lee-Decker Jr., research assistant for the Institute of Local Government, has been granted leave-of-absence to serve as consultant on municipal government with the American Municipal Association,

Chicago.

College Bursar Russell E. Clark wrote to a girl applicant to charge her an out-of-state fee, as she had listed her birthplace as Ohio. She replied, "I am a Pennsylvanian. It so happened that my mother and father were visiting friends in Ohio, and I arrived sooner than I was expected."

Prof. Hummel Fishburn, head of the music department, will go to New York City as consultant in the field of college music at a conference of music education.... Professor Fishburn, and Guy Woods, assistant professor of music, accompanied college students in a program at Philipsburg Tuesday.

A Lean And Hungry Look

Great events are often the inspiration for great works of art. In this respect, the Penn State Players' recent showing of "Brother Rat" has nobly served its purpose. It caused me to write a masterpiece which, I trust, Players will rush into production in order that everyone may appreciate its inherent dramatic values. They know where to send the royalties.

THE DRAMA TEA

(The curtain rises on a Players' Tea in the dramatics office in Schwab Auditorium. Visible on the stage are Olde Clothing, Hank Nooseburn, Clarence Pucker, and Miss Lace Creighton, all of the dramatics faculty. Joe the Mayor, Portland C. Pagent, and several undergraduate cohorts are present, as are Ethyl Barrymore, Groucho Marx, Alfred Lunt, Lee Schubert, W. C. Fields, Tulullah Bankhead, Bugs Bunny, and Katherine Cornell, who have all come up to see their good friends in Players.)

The guests are standing up, conversing politely, with their feet in their laps. A group of lovely maidens in filmy harem costumes are serving tea and cheese cake impartially. The exotic odor of burning garbage fills the room.)

CLOTHING: By gadfry Pucker, your last show, "Brother Rat", was a dilly.

JOE the MAYOR and PORTLAND C. PAGENT: (simultaneously) I wuz in it.

PUCKER: (modestly) My production of "Our Town" was sensational also.

J. t. M. and P. C. P. (glaring at each other) I wuz in it.

LACE CREIGHTON: (distantly, to Groucho Marx who has been stealthily pinching her) Howdy, you-all.

PUCKER: My "Ladies in Retirement" was a superb effort.

JOE the MAYOR: I was in it. (Portland C. Pagent is by this time vigorously chasing one of the harem beauties around a table.)

CLOTHING: (con conversationally) When I directed Maude Adams in—

PUCKER: (interrupting) As an actor-director, I excelled in "Claudia."

MAYOR: I was in it. (Pagent, evidently out of condition, is panting heavily as he chases his chiffon-clad temptress.)

LACE CREIGHTON: (interested, to Groucho who is still pinching.) Howdy, you-all, sugar.

CLOTHING: When I directed Maude—

NOOSEBURN: "Twelfth Night" was gloriously directed by me.

PAGENT: (exhausted) I wuz in it. (Mayor has replaced him, and is running after the girl.)

(Exit all the famous guests with the exception of Groucho Marx who is whispering to Creighton in a corner.)

LACE CREIGHTON: (enraptured) Howdy, you-all, sugar baby honey.

CLOTHING: When I directed—

NOOSEBURN: My "Papa Is All" was incredibly funny.

Bugs Bunny, nibbling on a carrot, looks down from a chandelier. His ears twitch with distaste. He carefully drops a loaded hand grenade into the crowd. The party breaks up.

—CASSIUS

Front and Center

First Lt. Cora Foster '27 commands the unit which burst into print when it was assigned to the Fifth Army in Italy—to work with the Fifth in the field.

When the Fifth went on for the invasion of Italy, General Mark Clark assured the skirted soldiers that they had a place in the Fifth Army and in November of 1943 the Wac unit moved into Italy and started the long trek up the boot of Italy. Lieutenant Foster, a former resident of State College, is the recipient of the Bronze Star for her outstanding work with the Fifth Army.

Lt. James W. Wright Jr. '44, who was killed in a plane crash near Myrtle Beach, S. C. on November 12, was awarded a bachelor of science degree posthumously.

Jim completed seven semesters at the College when he left in April, 1943, to enlist in the Army Air Corps. He received his commission and pilot's wings at the Tuskegee Air Field along with other Negro aviation cadets. He is the second Penn State war casualty to receive his degree posthumously.

First Lt. Clair Hess '42, a paratrooper, has been twice wounded. He landed behind the German lines in Normandy on D-Day, was wounded and recovered in time to take part in the famous Holland jump where he was wounded for the second time.

Two Penn Staters, both members of the famous Fourth Marine Division, recently received Purple Heart Medals for wounds suffered during the invasion of Saipan.