

The Little Man

Meet Casey, New Track Star

By LOIS MARKS

Casey, the little guy you can see pictured at the right, is the winner of the Turtle Trudge, and, we hope, the turtle of the year.

Entries, submitted by the 12 members of the first semester class in the voting for a turtle to represent the College at the annual Turtle Trudge at the University of Detroit, carried enough weight to put Casey well over the top. They should have; as usual, the first semesters proved to be the most resourceful class and cast their votes for Casey on lead.

Penn State's hopes for national fame and overwhelming victory rest on the groovy shell of Casey. Casey has been around for a long time; legend has it that he obtained his nick-name from the fact that it took him 13 semesters to get from the registrar's office to Schwab Auditorium.

Goes with Globisch

At any rate, Casey will accompany Marilyn Globisch's picture to Detroit, and if he wins, the Spring Nocturne queen will be crowned All-American college beauty.

"Gee," Casey drooled, "why can't they send her and not just her picture? Wow."

Casey has high hopes of winning the race. He claims that no turtle can be considered superior to the turtles at the College.

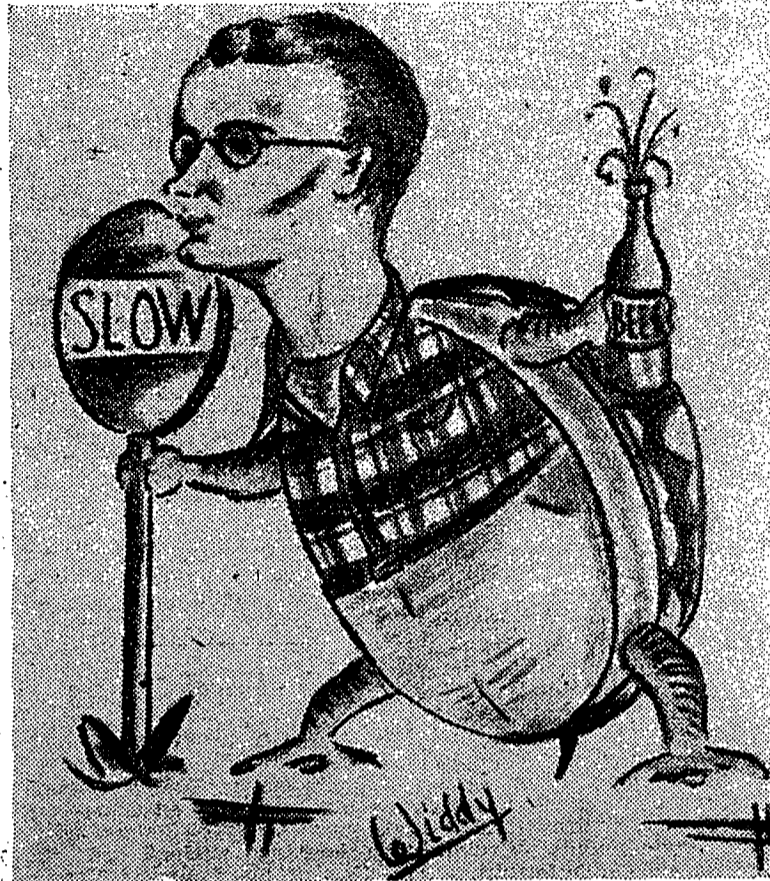
"State grows the best of everything, turtles included," he boasted with a sly grin. "Look at Cow Slip Dream Sue. And Inca-Betsy. You just can't beat us."

IFC Member

An IFC man, Casey just can't remember just which frat he really belongs to. They all have some claim on him.

"I've been around for such a long time that I can't remember which frat carved their initials on my shell first. I like to get along with people, so I just say I belong to 'em all, which also makes me independent, and that's just peachy with me. Everyone likes an all-around guy."

Although Casey is interested in



From registrar's office to Schwab in 13 semesters—Our Casey.

the student welfare and would like to get out for extra-curricular activities, he is just too slow. It took him three semesters to write a headline for Collegian, and four to say one line in a Player's show, so he decided that he would never make out, and quit trying.

No Soup, Please

"I used to spend a lot of my time in the Skellar," Casey says. "I was one of their most steady customers. But then one day Spider decided to add turtle soup to the menu. That was an insult. So,

after a few months, I left."

Well known to professors and students alike, Casey is appreciated for his quality of dependability. It may take him a long time to get any one thing done, for he is slow and sure like all the members of his race, but once he starts, he does a thorough job.

"I guess I'm just about the only turtle ever interviewed in a paper," Casey commented. "Hope it doesn't happen too often. I have to save my strength for the big race." And then Casey went back into his shell.

Heinz Offers Summer Jobs To Students

Temporary summer positions are available for students who have a basic training in chemistry and biology and a working knowledge of the compound microscope. These jobs which begin July 11 and end October 15 are being offered by the H. J. Heinz Company at Pittsburgh and other branch factories. Pay is \$125 per month for both training and active work. White uniforms are furnished and laundered.

The work consists of laboratory examination of tomato products. The actual work period begins when the "season" opens which is dependent upon the weather and continues to the end of the active manufacturing time. Analysis are either kept at Pittsburgh for the duration of the training season or are sent to one of the branch factories with traveling expenses to and from the factory paid by the company. Analysts maintain their own living expenses at all times. During the training period which begins July 11, instruction will be given in microscopical analysis, titrations, pH determinations, total solids, specific gravity, color, consistency, and reporting data. A series of lectures will also be given by various food experts on the food field, its history, development, and present application.

Students are asked to stay, if needed, to October 15, however, they are frequently released earlier, dependent upon the weather.

Flower Gardens Open for Public

Flower gardens of the horticulture department at the College will surpass their pre-war glory this year and again be available for inspection by garden clubs and other flower lovers, Dr. Earle I. Wilde, professor of ornamental horticulture, announces.

Approximately two thousand plants of annuals will be under test this season, and the most colorful display is expected between mid-July and mid-August. However, the garden of 253 samples, each with over 50 plants, and 44 different kinds of annuals under test, will have some flowers in bloom from spring until frost arrives. Among these are 21 "All America" selections under test, to be introduced in 1948.

Nearly 300 varieties of roses, including every "All America" selection ever made, comprise the array of hybrid tea roses and floribundas to be at their best the latter part of June and early July.

Numerous herbaceous perennials in the gardens will be at their peak of bloom during May and June, although some flower during the entire growing season.

Many garden clubs are planning organized tours to the gardens this year, Dr. Wilde revealed, and members of the horticulture department staff and faculty will be on hand to answer questions raised during the inspection trips.

Students who are interested in this work are asked to write to Miss M. E. Ailken, Quality Control Department, H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Perkins Stars At Stock Show

In the final showing and fitting of champion animals at the "Little International" on Saturday afternoon, John Perkins was selected by the judges as both Grand Champion Fitter and Grand Champion Showman. He won the honors by his showing and fitting of a Hampshire yearling ewe.

The ribbon for the second best fitting in the show went to Reserve Champion Fitter James Boyd who handled an Aberdeen Angus yearling heifer. Reserve Champion Showman was Joyce Goldberg who showed a Percheron mare. Miss Goldberg also placed in the Light Horse Division, presented by the Penn State Riding Club.

Cutts Wins Derby

In the final heat of a rough-and-tumble "Coed Pig Derby," Catherine Cutts steered a tiny porker over the finish line to win the grand prize—a piggy bank. The derby attracted so many contestants that two heats had to be run before the final.

Speaking at the Block and Bridle Club Banquet which was held in the Methodist Church following the show, Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, told members and guests of the club that he believed the show was a success and that he was glad to see it back among the activities of Ag Hill.

Winners were named for each division of show animals. James Boyd who showed an Aberdeen Angus yearling heifer won the awards for Champion Cattle Fitter and Showman in the Beef Cattle Division.

In the Sheep Division, John Perkins won both awards as Champion Sheep Fitter and Showman.

Swine Division

Medic Group Reorganizes

Stanley Jallo was elected president of the newly organized Pre-medical Society at a meeting in 110 Home Economics building recently. Other officers chosen were Norman Halpern, vice-president; Frank Good, treasurer; Evelyn Rexford, secretary. The club, in discussing plans for the resumption of the publication of the Pre-med News, extended invitations to all students who are interested in this field to attend the affair.

Champion Swine Fitter in the Swine Division was won by Francis Kirk who fitted a Chester White barrow. Champion Swine Showman award was earned by Warren Frey who showed a Duroc Jersey barrow.

In addition to the ribbon given by Block and Bridle Club who sponsored the exposition, Kirk was given a Duroc Jersey swine by King Farms of Morrisville in recognition of his champion showing of swine.

In the Draft Horse Division, Robert H. Smith won first prize in fitting Percherons, while Joyce was awarded first place in showmanship. As he brought his Percheron mare in for showing, Smith was kicked above the right knee by the mare which was probably frightened by the crowd in the Stock Pavilion. Although no bones were broken, he was taken to the infirmary, from which he was released yesterday.

Light Horse Division

ASME Schedules Meeting Of Aeronautical Branch

The aeronautical branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold an organization meeting in 107 Main Engineering at 7:30 tonight. All aeronautical engineering students interested in joining the group are asked to attend, announced Patrick L. Donoughe, president.

Two films, "Construction of a Light Airplane" and "Parachutes for Safety," will be shown. Prof. David J. Peery will address the group.

The newly reorganized ASME at the College has been divided into three sections, aeronautical, industrial, and mechanical, to facilitate program planning and increase membership.

Dr. J. R. Low

Chief of the division of metallurgy at the College, will speak at the April meeting of the Penn State Chapter of the American Society for Metals to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in 121 Mineral Industries.

He will discuss "Origin of Quenching Stresses in Steels and Quench Cracking." The meeting is open to the public.

Belles Lettres

English literature majors' club, met Thursday with a quiz program of the Information Please variety. James Warner, Floy Weisel, and Paul Wentrobb were the contestants.

Joyce Leet and Betty Pretlow were in charge of refreshments.



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