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Rally, Dance Will Aid Campus Chest

Campus Chest—the Penn State version of the Community Chest—starts its year-long campaign tonight with the Kickoff Dance in Recreation Hall.

The dance will follow a parade and rally whose sponsors hope will be the biggest in recent Penn State history. Present will be, among others, Prexy Eisenhower, football Coach Rip Engle, and football Co-captains Len Shephard and Art Betts.

The dance will provide an added feature, with a 45 minute variety show of some of the best local talent scheduled to go on display.

It will be an All-Penn State affair—and Penn State will get the "profits"—both from the football rally and the Kickoff Dance; the rally is designed to get the football season off to a good start, the dance to give Campus Chest a push.

Admission is 50 cents, and what is left after expenses will go toward the nine organizations who would otherwise sponsor separate solicitation campaigns. Those organizations which benefit from the Campus Chest are the Penn State Christian Association, the World Student Service Fund, the Leo Houck Cancer Fund, the Scholagram program, the Women's Student Government Association Christmas party, the State College Community Fund, the Salvation Army, the March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund.

Last year—the Campus Chest's first year at Penn State—the drive netted approximately \$10,700 of the \$14,000 goal. This year's goal has been set at \$12,000, pending the approval of All-College Cabinet.

You can help get Campus Chest over the top. Be at Recreation Hall tonight.

Virginia Slaps McCarthyism Down

McCarthyism—a word that has come to stand for character assassination, guilt by association, and reckless charges of communism and subversion—may still be on the rampage across America, but the faculty and administration of the University of Virginia have stopped the spectre of fear in its tracks.

Virginia's Board of Visitors—roughly the equivalent of the Penn State Board of Trustees—has dismissed a Homer G. Richey from the faculty of the university for making reckless charges that there were "pinks and Reds" on the foreign affairs school staff.

Richey's charges were investigated by a faculty committee and found to be groundless; the same conclusion was reached by the board of visitors. Richey continued, however, to spout off.

Wrote the Cavalier Daily, student newspaper at Virginia, "... we thoroughly believe that by his reckless, wanton, and baseless charges, Mr. Richey has ignored every Jeffersonian ideal for which this University stands. We feel he is a disgrace to Virginia, to the men and women of this institution, and to all standards of tolerance and fair play.

"Thus we say, 'Good-bye, Mr. Richey'..." May we add our adieus to those of the Cavalier.

And may we congratulate the University of Virginia for its prompt answer to McCarthyism. A free institution cannot exist in the shadow of fear; neither can a free nation.

Senate 'Cuts'

Politicians are a funny lot, particularly after they get elected to office. The politician makes promises he has no intention of keeping; the elected official says things he doesn't mean.

In the United States Senate last week Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) rose to speak in favor of a cut in the administrations' \$61,000,000 budget. The Senators were all for that; cut 2 1/2 per cent across the board.

When Paul Douglas, however, suggested that funds to provide free congressional haircuts and shaves be eliminated, he was shouted down.

That was one cut this nation's overtaxed economy would not take.

The first regular summer session of the College was opened in 1910 with further training of teachers as its aim. Many of the courses taken gave under-graduates no credit.

Utah Hits the Long SU Trail

The University of Utah approved the plans for a new \$2,000,000 Student Union building recently and we hope that their hope to have it started by February will be realized.

However, we old experienced "waiters" at Penn State will have to be a bit skeptical. Since the Student Union was approved by the College here over a year ago, we have been waiting and paying, waiting and paying.

Utah will begin paying, too. A fee has been placed on all students which will rock them to the tune of \$20 a year.

The proposed building for these new initiated payees is to include five floors, a ballroom with a capacity of 2000 couples, bowling alleys, two junior ballrooms, plus radio and television studios.

How they are going to pay for the building for \$2,000,000 is hard to understand, especially after the difficulty encountered at Penn State in attempting to get costs and money available down to a similar figure for a modest building.

We wish the students at Utah lots of luck with their hope for groundbreaking in February. We wish ourselves a lot more luck for our own groundbreaking in the near future.

But as experienced sufferers, waiters, and payers, we caution Utah to be patient.

—Bud Fenton

Not Privileged

Via an anonymous letter we learned the other day of the sad plight of a freshman somewhat disillusioned by the passing scene at Penn State.

Briefly his lament was that within a short span of time he had seen:

1. A hatman take the name of a frosh for talking to a woman, and
2. A hatman walking with a freshman woman, the woman wearing his hat.

Now, the frosh continued, if the hatmen can talk to the freshman women, why can't the freshmen?

Hatmen are not privileged characters at Penn State. A man or woman wearing a hat is supposed to be a leader, and, as a leader, the hat-wearer is especially delegated the task of enforcing customs.

No upperclassman—not even a hatman—can exempt any freshman from customs. Hatmen, acting in the capacity of hatmen, who do so will be dealt with by Hat Society Council.

Pushbutton War

World War IV will be fought with stones and spears.

That stark prediction on the future of the world loomed a stronger reality with the recent announcement by the Air Force that the first pilotless bomber squadron will be established in Florida Monday.

The latest device man has created to eliminate himself is half plane, half bomb. The thing can seek out and destroy its target with no one aboard to guide it.

The era of the pushbutton war is now under way.

Anybody know of a cave, cheap?

Calling Authors

The InKling, campus literary magazine is once more preparing to put out an issue and the opportunity presents itself to all would-be authors, poets and artists to enter print.

Few of us have not at some time produced some form of literature or art that we feel is worthy of some recognition. The purpose of InKling is to publish these stories, etc., both to give the student a chance to show his wares and to show the world just what forms college art is taking in these times.

Copies of the magazine are distributed throughout the country, to other colleges and to publishing firms.

The magazine itself is open to all students, both as staff members and as contributing authors. It is not primarily a staff-written book, the editors preferring to let the staff read and criticize manuscripts. After a preliminary screening, the material is criticized by faculty members before it is edited and printed.

The opportunity is available for expression of your talents. Take advantage of it.

Safety Valve—

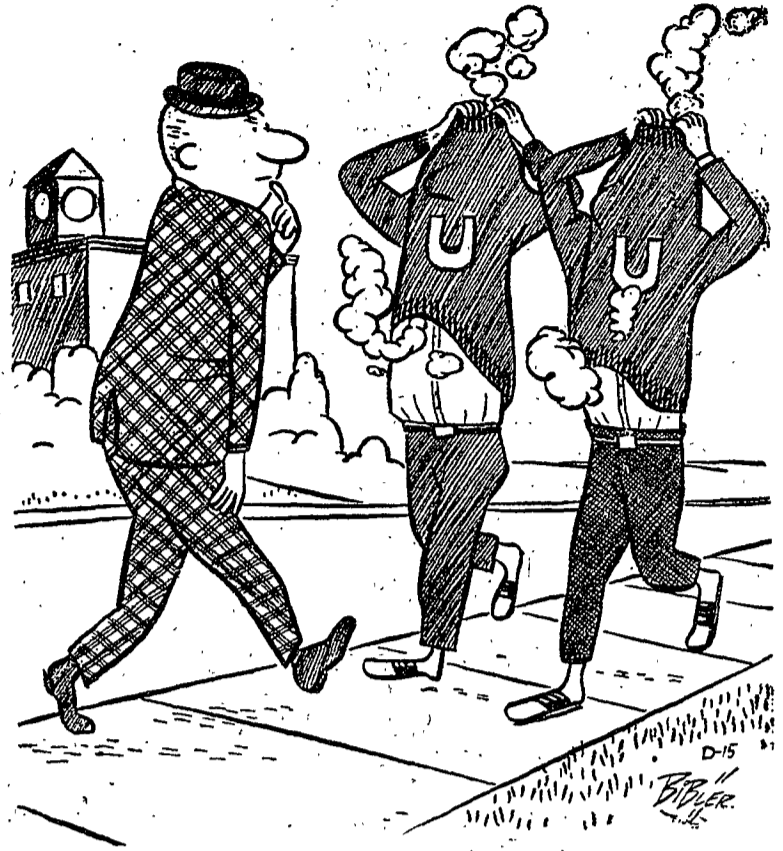
Wants Canoe Picture

TO THE EDITOR: As a loyal, enthusiastic Froth fan, I have one question in re the front page story of your near abduction: Why didn't you print a picture of the missing canoe instead of taking a chance on lowering the circulation of your local propaganda sheet?

—Lyn Levitt

Ed. Note—It is no wonder that Miss Levitt is "a loyal, enthusiastic Froth fan"; she is, after all, an associate editor of that publication, and if the editors aren't loyal fans, how could we hope others would be? We would have gladly printed a picture of the canoe had we been able to get it. The canoe is still missing, however.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Hiya, coach!"

It Says Here

By BUD FENTON



There is a little fellow around the house named Mike. We see quite a lot of him, since he's my wife's son. At times he's mine too, but often that's a mere technicality that can be forgotten by both of us especially at 10 months.

Usually we get along though, and we spend a lot of time listening to the radio together. One of our favorites is King, the canine Mountie. We're seldom surprised at King's accomplishments since he is the kind of dog we hope to own someday.

Mike isn't a very good runner yet, in fact he still uses the furniture for support in walking. In spite of this, he seldom fails. But the other day he took a spill that rattled the dishes in the pantry.

We had always cheered when King awakened his master in the nick of time, or when he fought much larger wolves, or bit the villain in the gun hand or untied the goodie, but when he took a note to a town 20 miles away and found the proper recipient without even asking his master for the guy's address, well...

Mike's mother thinks he got that lump on his head from tripping on the rug, but we both know that it was King that really floored him.

Of the mountainous pile of material that the National Safety Council sends us each week (of which we use little or none), one fact stood out among all others. It seems that it has taken 176 years for the United States to lose a million men on the battlefield, while the millionth death resulting from a traffic accident will occur in December of this year. Automobile jockeys needed only 50 years for the same total.

There is a little girl who lives near us. Only eight, but wise in the ways of college life. When a green-dinked freshman passed by the other day, she took it on herself to give school spirit a boost by shouting "Button Frosh!"

The freshman smiled a little in the knowing ways of first-year man and moved on. At that time an upperclassman chanced by and countered with, "You heard what the lady said!"

Slightly chagrined, the freshman doffed his dink and passed on, mumbling a bit but carrying with him a tale that will be retold many times.

The People's Choice, Homer Barr, wrestling captain who graduated last year, is now coaching football in Warren, Pa. He'll be handling the wrestling team there in the winter. Before practice sessions he teaches school.

Bibler, the artist and humorist who brightens this page when the columnists fail to do so, is still a student in the state of Kansas. There are some who feel that he is one boy who has little to learn. His new series, which we will feature this year, is the best yet.

There are profs and there are students, too. Like the one who asked his instructor a question. The educator looked out the window, peered carefully at the student and started his discourse.

Ten minutes later, he said to the student, "Well, does that answer your question?"

The scholar jerked upright, looked around and said, "Who, me? Oh, it's been so long I don't remember the question."

Gazette...

- Friday, September 28
- CANTERBURY CLUB, dance after pep rally, St. Andrews Episcopal parish house.
- CHECKER CLUB, Hamilton Hall Lounge, 9 p.m.
- LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, fun night, Lutheran Student Center, 8 p.m.
- NAVAL RESERVE RADIO UNIT, Oct. 1, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.
- PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

- PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, picnic in Hort Woods, 5:30 p.m.
- SABBATH EVE SERVICES, Hillel, 8 p.m.
- COLLEGE HOSPITAL
Florence Lauzar, Marilyn Stewart, Richard Weber.
- AT THE MOVIES
CATHAUM: Cyrano de Bergerac
STATE: People Will Talk
NITTANY: Showboat
STARLITE DRIVE-IN: A Woman of Distinction - plus - Rio Grande