

They Prowl the Mall . . .

Campus Squirrels Are 'Old Timers'

By BILL PETE

The story you've heard about the gray squirrel being introduced on campus, in spite of their alleged enemies, the red pine squirrels, is not true.

The much-maligned pine squirrel is said to be as friendly to the gray squirrel as a fraternity brother is to a new pledge. A wild life professor at the University has it that the pine squirrel's reputation for jinxing gray ones is unfounded.

Lion's Paw--

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Thursday night, yesterday repeated a statement that he had been offered a bribe by a member of Lion's Paw during the 1953 All-University elections.

Kirschner did not name the man who had offered the bribe, saying that the person had since left campus. He said, however, that when the Lion's Paw representative spoke to him, the representative "led him to believe that Lion's Paw sanctioned the bribe and was behind him 100 per cent."

Kirschner said the representative asked him to "make sure" the Lion Party slate lost the All-University election and urged him to concentrate the party's campaigning in the class elections.

The Lion's Party slate in the election was Robert Carruthers, president; Edward Haag, vice president; and David Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

Haag, who was opposed by William Shifflett, former president of the Association of Independent Men, and Arnold, Lion Party candidate, won in the All-University elections. Richard Lemyre, State party candidate, won the presidential post.

Lemyre and Arnold, according to the 1953 "Who's in the News at Penn State," are members of Lion's Paw this year.

Kirschner said that the nature of the bribe was not specified. He said it might have taken the form of money or appointments, or probably a combination of the two.

He says that both the pine and the gray squirrels have been here as long as the campus has. That would make them both alumni. You'll probably encounter these glorified rodents on campus at one time or another.

Majors in Forestry

Rabbits and amorous Penn Staters are not the only forms of night life that dominate Hort Woods. The way we figure this buck-toothed creature, he is a forestry major with a fur coat and a rear-view turn signal thrown in for choreographic effects.

Hort Woods literally swarms with squirrels, with one litter per family. On a clear day, you find them jumping to, hanging from, crawling under, or climbing over any form of plant life that ever had pretensions of being a hat-rack. They swarm all over like fraternity brothers and sorority sisters during rushing, or hatmen and hatwomen during customs.

They Go Underground

It would be foolish to omit mention of the submarine corps of this unusual species of animal life—the chipmunk. One is tempted to ask if this little bundle of peach fuzz makes up the ground construction crew, or an under-recover agency.

Chipmunks are like town students. You see them everywhere. They're also like town students during Town Council elections . . . they both shy away.

Squirrels are shy, but they're just like people. They're nosy as Collegian reporters. When a squirrel gets up enough nerve, he's a moocher.

Squirrels hide behind a tree when you walk unless you're handing out free lunches, and es-

Phi Gam Houses Baby Alligator

As if horned owls, albino squirrels and baby chicks weren't enough, one of the fraternities now has acquired a baby alligator.

Richard Schwoebel, sixth semester landscape horticulture major and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was in Florida over the Easter vacation and before he left he ordered an alligator which arrived last week.

"Herbert" now resides in a bath tub in the Phi Gam annex and feeds on hamburger, flies and salmon eggs. Schwoebel reports he doesn't eat too much, however.

Schwoebel plans to take "Herbert" home for the summer.

For girls envisioning alligator shoes or pocketbooks "Herbert" is only 16 inches long.

Blue Band to Give Outdoor Concert

The Concert Blue Band will present an outdoor concert on the steps of Pattee Library at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The program will include a salute to the Armed Forces with songs of the Army, Air Force, Marines, and Navy.

James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music education, is conductor of the band. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Schwab Auditorium.

pecially they will hide when a zoology professor walks by.

Yet they poke their heads out enough so they can look you over. This is a reciprocal agreement—you study them, they study you.

Squirrels chatter; so do people . . . coeds over the phone, campus politicians; and students when the prof leaves the room.

Squirrels also have a high-pitched wail that sounds like something between a hiss and a coloratura soprano. It can be heard for quite a distance. A roving Collegian reporter once noted that the raspberry quality of this song brought back memories of Brooklyn fans during the last World Series.

Thespians Elect President

Frank Cressman, seventh semester mechanical engineering major, has been elected president of the Penn State Thespian Club.

Other officers are Catherine Stark, vice president; Fay Holden, recording secretary; Judith Koenig, corresponding secretary; Peter Kiefer, treasurer; and Richard Homer, member at large.

Metz AED President

Jane Metz, sixth semester pre-medical major, has been elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary society.

Other officers are Burritt Haag, vice president; Sidney Goldblatt, treasurer; and Robert McMillan, secretary; Joseph Besecker, historian. Edward Baranski is Scalpel representative.

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