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Sidelines

THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM

Political buses are not a thing of the back room. Mr. Louis J. Howell, head of the Republican machine in Wayne County, is living a proof of the fact. A small rotund man, with the irresistible cigar in his mouth, and ten gallon hat on his white head, he is the cartoonist’s dream of what the well-dressed politician should look like.

Mr. Howell is perfectly honest about his political activity. “There is nothing in politics unless it is in the name of money,” is his favorite statement. He maintains that patronage dispensation is justified because the people are getting the best kind of government, if they keep the Republicans in power.

Mr. Howell, a Republican for a Republican is a torrent of platitudes, punctuated by gesticulations with his cigar, “I am a Republican because it is the party that stands for the principles of the American people,” he maintained. “There is no tactical accuracy, ‘of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, and Patrick Henry. Those men were unfashionable patriots and not politicians,” (consistently it is not Mr. Howell’s forte). “The Republican party believes in the protective tariff, sound money, individual initiative, and no foreign entanglements. If it hadn’t been for that Democrat Wilson trying to settle the affairs of the universe, (democratic pause) we wouldn’t be in this war today (long crescendo).”

Mr. Howell feels very strongly and bitterly about the New Deal. “By God,” he cries, “by God what right have they to take my money away from me?” What good will it be? I want my money to do what I please, and so should every able bodied independent man or woman in this United States. I’ll tell you this”, he says in a foreboding tone, shaking his plump finger for emphasis, “I want to live you off the government, the government can tell you what to do, and then where is our democracy?” Punctually, he concludes with this Lockean flourish; “the government that governs best the government that rules least.”

Mr. Howell received his education the hard way. He was a breaker boy in a colliery (“like our honorable governor”) and “ran away from school with two or three sambos.” Mr. Howell is one of the two or three bona fide members of the college who have played on the football team proved to him that he had talent in oratory, and from there it was but a short jump to the council chambers of Harrisburg. Since politics won’t pay a “living unless your will to put up the money to get on the ticket” which he is not, he is cashier of the Honesdale National Bank, a job which keeps him in touch with all the people he must know if he is to keep Wayne County “so Republican that he couldn’t’ve elected in ten million times the same man.”

His final comment on his career reveals the humour that has helped raise this sharp little man of his position to power. “A politician is the front shoul'der of a horse—there isn’t a straight bone in him.”

ALICE ISLAMAN, ’43.

French Fries, Steaks, Apple Pie and Coffee

Draw Varied Customers to the “Blue Comet”

By Barbara Phil, ’46

The popular new snack bar on Lancaster Pike, the “Blue Comet,” has enjoyed a bustling season since its foundation three years ago. Popular with Bryn Mawr students, it caters also to the ever increasing number of commuters. Many local citizens show their appreciation by being steady customers.

“Taking a punch” is their $3,000 investment. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watke have made the success of the business possible through their high standards and prepared, efficient service.

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By James Hopkins, ’46

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OPINION

Eminent Atlantes Suggested For This Week By Sympathizer

To the Editor of the College News:

This week’s most interesting column in last week’s Star was the weekly but moving protest of the baby­

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reverse example. Say, more bricks at once we reach the goal. Over 40 pages of class notes, 300 pages of book and periodicals, and, oh! let’s not think about it. The result of all this is that we may take a five minute nap, can I cover one page in one minute? Heretofore the dormitory was the Democratic haven of philosophia. I must go down to a C a time, and I can breathe. Here we go round the prickly pear of life in the morning, the deca­

mander, Anaximines, Anaxagoras—reach for the axe, the axe, the axe.

By Eliza McMillan, ’47

Air Raid Wardens

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**Students' Day Honored; Indian Student Speaks**

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The radio speaks of freedom, but people are put in jail. Dr. Chandra Sekhar told us that the British have put the Rajastan movie house, and the naive explanation the natives gave him was, "This guy is giving ball to that guy who is giving bull to him." Dr. Chandra gughar said that what Britain had done for India was to give a people taking polls about why the Indians wanted to be free. He described it as "all the trams of a democratic set-up without the democracy," in a low and sadly culturally undeveloped Jeevitho Stone explained the significance of Students' Day. It is in commemoration of the massacre at the University of Prague, November 27, 1939, the "slaughter of the student youth in their resistance from fascism."

Our course in the past has been ethnocentric. He said that it was now time for us to take "immediate action for victory," and that "we cannot help by sneering." As an ethical basis for what we partake should be the Declaration by the International Youth Congress, which was read at Washington this summer. It stresses a peace of "interdependence" whereby the state is levied by our action now we can make this "the People's Century."

**Student Conference Discusses Drafting**

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Remember Your Friends in the Freshmen Plays with Flowers from JEANNETTE'S

**Owl Team Loses Dack But Beats Rosemont in Year's Last Game**

Bryn Mawr, November 12 - With several changes to score, the Bryn Mawr Varsity simply dwelled to their 1-0 victory over Rosemont. Perhaps it was the London weather, but the Owls in this last game of the season were only able to display a dash that they have shown in previous contests. The only goal quickly enough in the first half, Bryn Mawr building an impregnable striking circle, with Lynda Griffith affec-

**Near East Problems Discussed by Dean**

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...researchers of reaction against the West. Pan-Islamism is no longer a living force, due to the fact that it is non-national and identified with subjection to the Turk, who in the last few years used this movement for his own purposes. Today Pan-Islam has been taken over by the new national states in the Near East, the settled farm-

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Barbara Zimmerman, Nancy Mitchel and Mary Barton.

Mary Ellis, "44, is directing the Monkey's Paw, by W. W. Jacobs, for Rockefeller. It is a mystery set in an English country house. The cast includes: Marilyn Welles-

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Modern Plays
Dr. Sprague requests suggestions for modern plays to be purchased by the Library. Chances should be reported to Mary Ellis, 4th, Lynn Haden, '43, or Mary Virginia More, '46.

Catholic Club Meets; Lograsso Speaks
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issues were able to say what they really thought. The true position of the Church may be seen in the Pope's Auto da Fe which are directed against the aggressive Fascists. The Pope can not directly call up to have allowed the Spanish

Spanish Room
The Non-Resident students have allowed the Spanish Club to share its room in Goodhart. The Club invites all members to use it as a browsing room. Spanish Reader's Digest, South American publications and Portuguese newspapers are available. From time to time special exhibits will be arranged.

Golden Road, Pt. 1:
E. S. McCall EY & Co., Inc.
Current Books
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Builders Needed
Can you paint? Can you hammer in nails? Are you big and strong? The Stage Crew needs you this week for the final stage work for "Hotel Universe." Show up on Goodhart stage any afternoon from 2 to 4, or Tuesday or Thursday evenings in your oldest blue jeans.

Do you Dig It?

What do you Say?
Send us some of your hot things. If we use it, you get $10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail any work to Colleges Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? YOU'VE HAD IT!

IN THE COAST GUARD they say:
ASH CAN for depth charge
CROW for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
MAC for anyone who's name isn't known
CAMEL for their favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

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The "T-ZONE"—Tame and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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