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REGISTRATION IN UTOPIA

That registration days are not happy days was the consensus of student opinion Tuesday night after one of the most trying ordeals in the history of Penn State registration. The ordeal was trying, however, simply because three-fourths of the student body waited until the last minute to register. The registration of approximately 3,000 students Tuesday set a new record for one day, easily surpassing the previous mark of 2,066. With this fact in mind, criticisms of the action is unwarranted.

The losers, in the final analysis, are the students, for Tuesday's experience clearly demonstrates to the Registrar that a certain time should be set aside for the registration of each class. Hereafter each class should be assigned one-half day during which to register, if Tuesday's rush is not to be repeated.

A practice that should be discouraged by the Treasurer's office in the future, however, is the one whereby valuable time is lost checking up on back payments, such as the Y. M. C. A. pledges. Delays such as these are provoking, and certainly they retard the registration path considerably. Likewise, a plan whereby repeat fees would be handled independently of the regular fees would be a time-saver. The perfect registration system may not be Utopian, after all.

Citing the advantages of girls' fraternities to the entire women's student body in her reply to Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray's questionnaire on the subject, one alumna remarked that "the presence of national fraternities tends to raise the women's student body to a higher level in the estimation of the men students." Likewise, another believed that fraternities bring the co-eds more prestige at this and other colleges. We believe these are two good reasons why the women's clubs should be encouraged in their efforts to bring strong national fraternities to the Penn State campus.

A distinguished group of fraternity notables will be welcomed to the campus tonight by President Ralph D. Hetzel as the opening act in Penn State's second Interfraternity Conference. With a list of guest speakers surpassed only by the national Interfraternity conference, the Conference this week-end should produce a store of valuable knowledge in the multiple intricacies of fraternity management.

"LOLLY POPS"

Not a few students believed that the campus had turned Candyland upon their return from the mid-year vacation this week. The reason for the illusion was the parade of signs, aptly christened "Lolly Pops" by a faculty wit, that border the campus roadways. The red-faced mutes proclaim to the student world that here is a "Service Road" for "College Business Only," that this is a "Parking Area," that one should "Stop," and that there should be "No Parking Within 20 ft. of Corner." There is that tell-tale touch to these silent "barkers" that makes one forget that they add a commercial tinge to our once-beautiful campus. There is, for instance, one sign that tells our visitors they may park here or park there, presumably because Penn State is always nice to her guests. "Stop," while delivered in a somewhat commanding tone, gives notice that Penn State, while not exactly snobbish, is proud. Parking areas, if filled, make one wonder what we would do if there were no ban on student-owned machines. Campus cops would probably be an absolute necessity then. These innovations, we are told, were introduced in the interest of personal safety and physical plant preservation. May we hope to see the signs on the refuse heap once the "Campus Beautiful" becomes a reality, our personal safety to the contrary?

Reports that students in one department of the Liberal Arts school were denied the privilege of scheduling a desired course in another department smacks of professional jealousy that certainly is not commendable in a college faculty.

To overcome the protests of freshmen who were flunked in Hygiene I last semester, Dr. Ritzenou has consented to deliver a lecture series culminating in an examination, the passing of which will remove the necessity of repeating the course. While accommodating to the freshmen, this arrangement implies a serious break-down in the first-year course.

THE LION'S DEN

—BY DANIEL—

With the cost of education increasing all the time the next thing will probably be a student income tax.

No, No! !
"I cannot tell a lie!"
—George Washington

IN REFUTATION TO "DUKE"

Ah Duke, 'tis meet indeed,
That I make you rebuke
(For your distant admiration
And your fond, unspoken fascination)
You rather expect it don't you, as a lead?
But, alas, your intentions go awry
That you do not express your mind,
(That you "act as you do")
I must admit, you're downright kind
For "Brown-eyed Coed with Mouse-colored Hair"
Has oh much too much to do for her to care
That you pine and you sigh
And in weary ecstasy bring forth a tribute
To compensate the romantic idealization
Of your most unnatural isolation
And I'm sure you'll not mind
That I speak not only for myself, but my kind
When I say
I would rather have you keep your fancied plight
Than annoy me with your soul's vacillation, and your slight
I C K '33

There is nothing that Daniel would enjoy more than acting as referee in a bout of verbal sparring, and if "Duke" and E. C. K. '30 wish to continue their little wrangle in this column (that is, if "Duke" has survived his blow to the heart) Daniel offers his services free.

Dut Daniel is also willing to act as chaperone.

PUBLIC SALE

A few days ago, the reigning powers of the Penn State Range, Ag Hill Chapter, tried to pay out new business manager, Dutch Rehm, for inserting the following sale bill, but Daniel swiped the only existing copy, and here it is.

The Penn State Range will offer at public auction at our wigwam due north of the Cattle Barns at midnight on Mar first at 12 o'clock, p. m., sharp, all our good darn belongings to-wit: Two wheelbarrows of four, 13 post holes, 1 long-gated mocking bird, 1 4-section cat, 1 iron bladed dog, 5 angora cultivators, 7 self dump-cows, 47 head of self-adjusting Poland China cows, 1 standard bird oil can, 1 thorough bred grand stone, broken to the saddle, 1 grass widow cat, 1 Ko-Ed heater, 1 rolling pin been badly used, 1 herford window curtains, and other articles too awful to mention.

PENN STATE RANGE

Col I Heller, Auctioneer.

A New York City minister says that sports page are the catalogues by which boys pick colleges. Well, anyway, that's taking a sporting chance.

Famous Last Line
"I needed a vacation, anyway!"

Simple
"As elusive as a paper napkin—"

Hot Joke
Late Tenant (tapping both side-) "This radiator is hot, no end!"

To A Traffic Sign
A traffic sign is the signified name,
Concocted by those up on top,
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That they can't place the blame
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Honor Roll

The Phi Epsilon Pi is the latest to join the ranks of the following fraternities which have abetted "Hell Week" entirely. Additional fraternities eligible to be listed below should notify the COLLEGIAN.

PHI DELTA THETA
ALPHA CHI RHO
DELTA CHI
DELTA Upsilon
OMEGA DELTA EPSILON
ACACIA
PHI KAPPA PSI
SIGMA CHI
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
PHI EPSILON PI

CHAPEL COMMITTEE TO REVIVE CUSTOM

Dean Chambers Heads Student Faculty Board Named by President Hetzel

Responding to undergraduate and alumni opinion that Sunday chapel should maintain its place on the Penn State campus, President Ralph D. Hetzel yesterday appointed a student-faculty committee headed by Dean Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education to try to revive interest in this tradition.

Since the action of the Board of Trustees, many students and graduates have confirmed the conviction expressed at the Senate and Board meetings that Sunday chapel has been a valuable tradition at the College, and whether compulsory or voluntary it should not be allowed to fall into neglect.

Names Student-Faculty Committee Accordingly, President Hetzel named a committee consisting of faculty and students with Dean Chambers as chairman and P. Bruce Baldwin jr. '30, vice-chairman, to take steps to preserve this custom and to make sug-

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SENATE MAY DROP MID-YEAR RECESS

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Likewise, the student calendar drops the Armistice Day holiday. Thanksgiving recess extends from Wednesday noon, November 26, until Monday morning, December 1, in the two plans. The opening of the first semester is scheduled for Wednesday, September 24. The Easter vacation would correspond to this year's, extending from Thursday noon, April 2, until Tuesday noon, April 7. The Memorial Day holiday is retained, with the close of the second semester set for Friday, June 6.

LEHIGH FOOTBALL NETS GAIN

Football profits enabled Lehigh athletics to show a \$10,000 surplus plus this fall.

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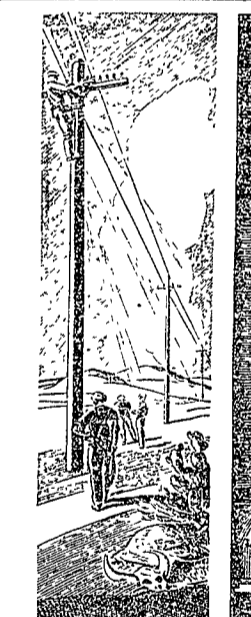
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WEDNESDAY—
Return Showing of John Barrymore in "GENERAL CRACK"

THURSDAY—
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NEXT FRIDAY—
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