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WITH THE DAWN—

After three-quarters of a century of effort hidden from public view by mountainous tasks, tomorrow Penn State sits, like the retrospective pup—looking back with satisfaction upon its bold deed—just long enough to remember that it is the seventy-fifth milestone on a long and winding trail to the summit.

This spirit of the new Penn State—a Penn State visioned by its torch-bearer, President Ralph Dorn Hetzel—is typified in the new Old Main, its rising flame of steel a symbol of strength; clothed in the weather-beaten stones of Old Main of seventy years ago its shining tower, the beacon of Penn State's ideals and ambitions, will radiate, we know, until its glow chimes a spirited welcome to all the earnest sons and daughters of the Commonwealth. And that is not all. There is Recreation Hall, the Main Engineering Building, the Hospital, the Grange Dormitory, every single one of them a part of the story being told today by outward changes.

The inward history of change and development is even more significant. A real freedom to teach, a more liberal environment in which to learn, and unwonted emphasis upon essentials of growth, with a corresponding tendency to give untrammelled expression to the individual efforts of each, not to mention a continuous search for avenues of service to the State. These are but a few of the spiritual forces which are moulding this new Penn State—seventy-five years young tomorrow.

With the dawn of tomorrow shall come the light of a new and brighter era.

"Hell Week" is on the wane at Penn State. Interfraternity Council's unanimous resolution favoring the abolition of "Hell Week" is conclusive evidence of this. Moreover, it is commendable proof that Penn State fraternities have accepted President Ralph Dorn Hetzel's challenge "to measure their actions by their ideals."

CHEERS THAT COUNT

Head, Cheerleader Heicklen's recommendation to Student Council that cheerleader elections should be removed from undergraduate vote, and returned to the hands of a Board of Selection, brings to the public mind a question that is eternal on the campus. The conflict is centered around the entire system of elections, and particularly on the advisability of student vote on competitive campus positions. Theoretically, there is conflict, but practically no clash is evident.

The transfer of La Vie elections, for instance, from the junior class to the retiring staffs of the yearbook recognizes that the average student is unqualified to pass judgment on the special abilities of a man. For the same reason the present managerial system is unsatisfactory. But cheerleader elections, happily enough, are in middle ground. Presumably the student body is in better position to vote intelligibly on cheerleaders than on any of the others mentioned.

Regardless, Heicklen defended his recommendation with an irrefutable truth. He pointed out that, under the existing system of class elections, eventually cheerleaders would be promoted by fraternity cliques to the detriment of the staff and of the cheering situation. This is ample reason for Student Council to endorse Heicklen's recommendation, reserving the ballot for class elections and questions of undergraduate policy.

Student Council's attitude toward free hospital service is encouraging. The possibility that this proposal shall become a reality surely is indicative of the uncommon good sense that has characterized the efforts of student government this year. This is clearly evident in the legislators' contention that the question is one that should be decided by student referendum.

The decision to urge formal dress for the Navy boxing meet next Saturday is in keeping with a tradition established at the Naval Academy years ago, and a friendly gesture that should win the whole-hearted support of the student body.

The Show Window

At last Daniel has discovered how the yo-yo got its name. The term was originated by a stuttering Spaniard trying to say "I" in his native language.

And after much investigation he has discovered that a Tong War is what results when two women start to argue.

He Owns an Asslum

The mayor of Wilkes-Barre maintains that appearance of men in public without hats is proof of insanity.

Perhaps he runs a hat shop.

"At last I'm a Free Mason!" said the bucklaver upon being divorced.

The Duke—E. C. K. '30 Wrangle

Duke, that romantic young person with the poetic headache, is very much in evidence again. In a letter to Daniel—a letter written on pink stationery with green lining—he says, "Thanks for the buckbats on my 'To a Brown Eyed Co-ed with Mouse Colored Hair.' A few more and I'll be erecting a hotel for traveling men between Grange Dorm and the Infirmary (Wonderful sense of humor, that—Daniel) A beautiful site, Daniel! Handy to all modern conveniences on the campus." In conclusion, he hopes that E. C. K. '30 may write without rhyme or reason forever.

IN DEFENSE OF "TO A BROWN EYED CO-ED WITH MOUSE COLORED HAIR"

Yours is truly a queenly gall,
Your manner both sweet and unspiced,
Your eyes of brown still laugh at fate,
Your past and present unspiced
Make you seem even even salted;
I kneel, devoid of doubts
That you're not at all what you're painted
I've my doubts
Other girls have wags assuming,
Other girls have dowager airs
Others see good fortune looming,
And these go in for laughty stares
If I broke enchantment's fetter,
I might greet the day with shouts,
But would I love you any better?
I've my doubts
Memory will keep you ever sweet
One of my omnipresent pieces,
Still a common soul in fairly feet
And twenty hectic lines suggest
Make love in a rose covered hat
I never like you woman flouts"
Ah, you might be a lady but,—
I've my doubts
Duke

Since Duke still believes that E. C. K. '30 is an apprehensive co-ed, although the student directory proves otherwise, this scrap promises to develop into a good fight. If anyone feels like joining in, Daniel is willing to make it a free-for-all.

The following was written several days ago by a freshman during the stress of a French final. The freshman flunked out. Moral: Don't let your unsatisfied desire to contribute to Lion's Den prevent you from learning French.

The Mystery of I Croaked

Well, Chief, yell's greely, how is the yo-yo murder mystery coming out? We think we have the murderer, but you know what that means. Jane is dangling at the end of his string now. She almost choked about an hour ago, although he had the string around her waste. That reminds me of a story. Once a boxer came into the store to buy a suit, and the clerk asked him if he wanted a belt in the waste, and the pugilist answers—do you want a sock in the jaw? Ah, nuts! I'll never learn French!

FACULTY MEMBERS FORMULATE SENIOR CUT QUESTIONNAIRE

Committee Will Hold Hearing In March To Determine Public Sentiment

ASK STUDENT LEADERS TO PRESENT OPINIONS

Seek Obstacles Facing Project And Amount of Student Interest in Plan

Proposing to hold a public hearing on the question of unlimited cuts for seniors, the Faculty committee investigating the problem at its meeting Monday night formulated a list of questions on the subject which will be used as a basis for further action.

Copies of the questions will be sent to various student leaders as well as to the honorary societies. These and other interested students are requested to answer the list and send their replies to Prof. S. McClellan Butt of the philosophy department.

Both students and faculty will be asked to attend a public hearing on the question of senior privileges to be held early in March. Following this meeting, the committee expects to submit to representative members of the faculty and administrative offices a series of questions based upon all the data collected.

Give List of Questions. The committee has adopted this plan of action in order to determine the system of unlimited cuts advocated. They also hope to find out the degree of student interest and some of the obstacles facing the plan.

The list of questions follows: Do you favor unlimited cuts for all students? If not, to whom would you restrict the privilege? If restrictions, why? If you favor unlimited cuts, either for all or for a certain group, what are your reasons for advocating a change from the present system?

What disadvantages, if any, would you expect to follow upon the granting of unlimited cuts? Should unlimited cuts be granted, what changes in the administration of courses do you think would be necessary? Do you realize that final examinations would have to be made extremely comprehensive under the proposed system? Should unlimited cuts lead to failure in a course, would you be willing cheerfully to abide by the results?

2,000,000 STATE FARM ACRES IDLE, PROFESSORS DECLARE

Quoting census figures, Prof. Clarence R. Anderson and Prof. Frank T. Murphy of the forestry extension school point out in a new circular that at least two million acres of farm land in the State are now uncultivated.

Honor Roll

With the addition of Triangle and Phi Pi Phi, the "Honor Roll" has more than doubled in size since its inception. Fifteen Penn State fraternities have now abolished "Hell Week." Who will be next to join?

- PHI DELTA THETA
ALPHA CHI RHO
DELTA CHI
DELTA UPSILON
OMEGA DELTA EPSILON
ACACIA
PHI KAPPA PSI
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
PHI EPSILON PI
CHI UPSILON
SIGMA PHI SIGMA
BETA KAPPA
TRIANGLE
PHI PI PHI

F. C. APPROVES 'HELL WEEK' BAN

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Members of the Faculty Committee on Hell Week may have been surprised to find that the Faculty Committee on Hell Week, which was formed last week, has taken part in a five day drill which is called at regular intervals at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

According to Mr. Walden, the pledge, Thomas Guob, was taking part in a five day drill which is called at regular intervals at the Alpha Chi Rho house. The drill serves to instruct the pledges to descend from the third floor dormitory by means of a rope fire escape. Failing to follow instructions, Gibb fell from the window ledge to a brick terrace and was seriously injured.

Alpha Chi Rho does not have any "Hell Week," Mr. Walden stated, but because the accident happened during the rough initiation period of other Dickinson fraternities, it brought severe criticism upon the fraternity and college.

An accident similar to the Dickinson one might happen at Penn State or any other institution," Mr. Walden declared, "and shows the effects of 'Hell Week' observance may have on public opinion of fraternity life."

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REV. ROSE TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY

Baptist Pastor Selects Topic As "Review or Renewal"

"Review or Renewal" will be the subject of the Rev. Ivan Murray Rose, pastor of First Baptist church, Philadelphia, when he addresses the chapel audience Sunday morning in his fourth annual visit.

Born in Yarmouth county, Nova Scotia, the Reverend Mr. Rose received his early education there, and was graduated from Acadia university in 1911. He taught and preached for four years in the provinces before receiving his degree at the Rochester Theological seminary in 1918.

Before assuming his present position at Malone, N. Y., and Rome, N. Y., his chief accomplishment has been the direction of churches in critical periods, and the promotion of their welfare throughout large building programs.

ETA KAPPA NU ELECTIONS

- Manuel Andujar '30
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'Froth' Comes Forth With Exchange Issue

With a series of military cuts by Robert R. McKean '30, art editor, providing the outstanding feature of the issue, the combined Military Ball and exchange number of Froth went on sale today.

The issue, a forty-two page affair, is made up for the greater part of jokes and cuts selected from leading college comics. It is the largest exchange number released by Froth.

11 HITCH-HIKERS ARRESTED

Eleven students have been arrested and fined for asking lifts from motorists, a report in last Tuesday's issue of the Michigan State News reveals. Under a new city ordinance it is unlawful to stand in the roadway to solicit rides, but it is legal to stand on the sidewalk and thumb motorist.



FRIDAY—'Wild' Winnie Lightner in 'SHE COULDN'T SAY NO'
SATURDAY—Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn, Joseph Wagstaff in 'LET'S GO PLACES'
MONDAY and TUESDAY—Mattree Daily at 1:30
25 Favorite Stars in 'THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE'
WEDNESDAY—William Haines, Anita Page, Karl Dane in 'NAVY BLUES'
THURSDAY—Cecil B. De Mille's 'DYNAMITE'
NEXT FRIDAY—Charles King, Bessie Love in 'CHASING RAINBOWS'
Nittany Theatre
FRIDAY—Marion Davies, Lawrence Gray in 'MARIANNE'
SATURDAY—'Wild' Winnie Lightner in 'SHE COULDN'T SAY NO'
TUESDAY—J. C. and Elliott Nugent in Screen Version of 'Kemp's' 'WISE GIRLS'