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OUR MAY QUEEN

The news has leaked out Our co-eds had their own little troubles this year again before the May Queen was named. It is an old custom, presumably, for our co-eds to grapple with problems that long since should have been solved.

And now that the election is history, critics rise up in their might to proclaim an injustice. The dissatisfied seek support in the men's student body adding male voices to the din of protestants.

We are inclined to side with the men in this controversy. There is reason why the men should not be consulted in the selection of co-eds for class officers, but not so with the May Queen.

LIONS FOR SAFETY

Now we have the notion that Penn State should own a mountain lion or two all for the sake of tradition. Heralded throughout the college sports world as Nittany Lions, Penn State is without any mascots that can aspire to that ferocious title.

OLIVER HORNE

(Reprinted from The Pennsylvania Gazette) On behalf of Pennsylvania alumni the Gazette extends sympathy to the parents and to other members of the family of Oliver Horne in their tragic loss.

Provost Penman, in offering the sympathy of the University, said, "Oliver Horne was an excellent student, beloved by his friends and respected by his instructors. His election as captain of the boxing team was a tribute not only to his athletic ability but also to his talent for leadership.

Horne, who was the 21 year old son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Horne of New York City, collapsed shortly after he had fought the semi-final bout in the matches. Upon examination a blood clot was found to have formed on the brain and an operation was performed.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

As Caesar said to Brutus as he came out of a restaurant, "Et, tu, Brutus?"

A sign on the campus says that tickets to Danville cost \$700, but Daniel knows several persons who could go for nothing.

EPITAPH

Here lie the bones Of Piccolo Pete, He tried to eat With his tuning fork.

PEPY'S DIARY VOL 2

Up and at 'em as usual. Heard some talk about a certain co-ed club that had won a cup for the basketball championship, and later discovered that the same cup had been stolen several months before. To win a stolen cup is something unusual.

SOMEDAY

Someday a freshman will start out in search of a person known as Allan Street. Someday campus cops will wear wings instead of uniforms. Someday "Campuses" will be shot and Daniel will have to fill two columns with p-h-poh.

POLITICAL TURMOIL

Daniel has made startling discoveries in his recent secret investigation of campus politics. He predicts that in the very near future the political turmoil arising from the squabbles of cliques in selecting their candidates will result in the formation of an exceptionally strong party, which will, in time, rise to great power in student politics.

Daniel believes that the era of promiscuous political promises and ardent hand-shaking is on the verge of giving way to a period in which one party will dominate politics by incorporation in its platform the outstanding issues on the campus.

1 The equipping of our "folly cops" with tear gas pistols and "real" bullets for their toy revolvers. The tear gas weapons will prove very effective in subduing obstinate professors and deans who resist arrest after breaking parking regulations.

2 The breaking up of fraternity monopolies on College activities. This move would no doubt be a tremendous blow to the Betas and Phi Gams, but it is the general student contention that the "aristocracy" has controlled the Thespian Club too long and that the middle class should be given a chance to perform.

3 The incorporation of a bus line to carry students free of charge to classes in Old Mining and Ag Hill. This line will be financed by the Vacation Fine Department.

There are many other prominent issues which Daniel does not care to discuss at present, but which when publicly announced will create a great furor among the student voters. But Daniel promises that he will soon have some more startling announcements to make.

500 TO COMPETE IN MUSICAL EVENT

High Schools From 8 Counties Will Enter Varied Contest Programs Tomorrow

Over 500 high school students from eight central Pennsylvania counties will compete for leadership in nineteen musical events beginning at 1 o'clock here tomorrow afternoon in Schwab auditorium.

Three classes of secondary schools, arranged according to size, will vie for distinction in vocal solo contests, instrumental solos, glee club, orchestra and band competition.

Mr Howard Lmanan, director of music in Altoona high schools, will assist members of the College faculty in judging singing contests.

Counties sending their out-standing high school musicians here are Blair, Centre, Cambria, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Snyder, and Union.

Five girls' glee clubs, four boys' glee clubs, and four mixed choirs are included in the entries. Orchestras are entered from Ferrisale and State College high school, and bands from Postage and State College.

ATTENDS LIBRARY DEDICATION

Dr F Theodore Struck, of the industrial education department, is representing the University of Oregon at the dedication of the new Lehigh university library today.



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MOTHERS TO VIEW 'SKIDDING' MAY 10

Players' Present Drama of Typical Home-life Difficulties, Fun in Modern Families

Parents coming here for the annual Mothers' Day celebration May 10 will see typical home quibbles and petty difficulties reenacted for them in Penn State Players' production, "Skidding," to be presented in Schwab auditorium that evening.

"Skidding" is Aurama Rouveol's three-act comedy of American home-life that played a nine months run on Broadway last year. It depicts the troubles of an ambitious daughter of a prominent judge in an Idaho city.

The daughter, played by Justine M. Burdick, '32, is a college graduate who yearns to enter politics in order to assist her father in his fight for reelection. The part of the father is portrayed by Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr. '33.

Complications are added, however, by the refusal of the young lady's

50 GUESTS TO TOUR CAMPUS

Fifty students from Huntington high school will tour the Penn State campus Monday as guests of the Kiwanis club of that city. While here they will be entertained by members of the local Kiwanis group while college officials will conduct the tour of the campus which will include an inspection of all College departments.

finance to allow her entering politics. The obstinate suitor is played by Charles Kray '30, who enacts the role of a rising engineer, son of a prominent family.



FRIDAY— Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire in "SPRING IS HERE"

SATURDAY— Dorothy Mackaill in "STRICTLY MODERN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY— Matinee Daily at 1:30 Joe E. Brown, Winnie Lightner in "HOLD EVERYTHING"

WEDNESDAY— Grant Withers, Loretta Young in "THE SECOND FLOOR MYSTERY"

THURSDAY— Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Graves in "LADIES OF LEISURE"

NEXT FRIDAY— Alice White, Jack Mulhall in "SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD"

Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY— Buster Keaton, Anita Page in "FREE AND EASY"

SATURDAY— "SPRING IS HERE"

TUESDAY— Lula Lee, Betty Compson in "THOSE WHO DANCE"



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