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CONVOCATION

Convocation tomorrow morning officially opens Penn State's seventy-sixth year. Students in the past have been inclined to ignore this important College ceremony, although it is the only occasion when the entire student body is assembled.

Believing in the importance of convocation, and desiring to preserve it as a tradition at Penn State, President Hetzel has chosen a subject for his address that should be of more than usual interest to the student body.

In selecting a subject concerned with the forces which are moulding the New Penn State, President Hetzel has placed a definite obligation upon each upperclassman to attend convocation ceremonies.

Into a placid campus which is not renowned for thinking outside the classroom by the majority, has come a sponsor for rational student controversy, in the form of a new magazine which bears an old name. The Old Main Bell, long literally stolid, has emulated Forum in a sudden departure into the field of argument and reform, and the first effort of the new board is surprisingly satisfactory.

If the move was intended to be revolutionary, it was certainly thorough; for a new cover, new layouts, and new vigorous policies complete the revision. The Old Main Bell can fill a much-needed niche at Penn State with its new editorial plan, and the first issue gives promise that it will accomplish its ends with articles that are essentially interesting and readable, and purposeful as well.

SELECTING THE HOUSE

Throughout the continual round of entertainment in fraternity rushing it might be well for freshmen to consider the true objective of their numerous visits into the fraternity dining room. Too many new students are concerned with the fact that they are on trial, and not enough realize that the fraternities which are so eager to entertain them should also be weighed and balanced against many circumstances.

Actually, fraternities are up against the more difficult task. They must choose from over 1200 students a dozen or so freshmen who will fit into their particular environment. The freshman should easily cut the field down to half a dozen houses after a few days of rushing.

A freshman must realize that selecting the right fraternity does not necessarily depend upon his visiting every house at Penn State, but rather upon a systematic narrowing down of the houses early in rushing period. When this is accomplished it would help the situation if rushees would discourage engagements at fraternities where they have no intention of accepting a pledge.

The announcement of Navy's withdrawal from the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association was met with regret and quite some surprise at Penn State; regret, that the finely conditioned midshipmen boxers would not again add to the color of the final tournament; surprise, that the institution which was largely responsible for the founding and developing of college boxing should find it necessary to withdraw from the league just when boxing was gaining national recognition as a college sport.

WOMEN'S RUSHING

Panhellenic and its predecessor, Campus Clubs Council, have been criticized and reviled these many years for ineffectual management of women's rushing. Confusion and altercation resulting from the misinterpretations of the often understated rules have done as much to hinder fair play and cooperation among the women's fraternities as has actual competition for rushees.

This year the situation shows signs of having been coped with by Panhellenic with hitherto incomparable efficiency. Efforts have been made to consider the problems of the rushees as well as those of the "rival" fraternities. Pamphlets describing the various fraternities will be circulated at the opening of rushing season, when the Panhellenic advisor will discuss fraternities and rushing.

Despite these commendable innovations rushing will not be without discord unless the unwritten laws of conduct and fairness are rigidly followed. Both rushees and "rushers" should unite with the Council in an attempt to uphold its standards.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Yeah, Hello! Have our card, people, just fill in your name and scream Here you are:
"Hello - - - - . How are ya?
Glad to see you, too.
Have a good summer?
Nope, I couldn't get a job either.
Well, how many ya got down in yer cellar?
Ha, Ha! Yeah, I'll be seem' ya"
And that takes care of the greeting problem.

If there are any people around here who are really trying hard to get along they're the lads selling publication subscriptions. The other day one of them stopped Director Giant and proceeded to unload his sales talk. "Yes," he told the music director, "you ought to read the COLLEGIAN. Look at this issue—why, here are all the college songs—you'll certainly want to learn them."

Yesterday we were on our way to the campus to explore the year's crop of new buildings when we overtook a lady walking with a little girl about four years old. This young woman looked at us over her shoulder and past her curls, and watched us approach. She smiled at us, and then said something to her mother. Just as we were passing she was repeating, "I want to kiss that man, I want to kiss that man!" We have often said that a college town is no place in which to raise a child.

Jake Phillips, earnest Commerce & Finance, attended the auction in town last week, and picked up one of those old-fashioned hand organs. Now he's got the thing installed in the Phi Ep club room, partially hidden by a sign which reads: "The Jacob Phillips Memorial Organ. Bought at Auction for One Dollar. He Got it Wholesale."

And there is another notice: "Closed During the Holidays."

Mel James was sitting in the Schnappszimmer when a rather bewildered looking chap entered, wearily thumbing a college catalogue. Having nothing better to do, Mel thought he'd rush the fellow, for he seemed an excellent freshman. Mel went over to him and, smiling amiably, said, "Are you entering college?" "No, I'm not, Mel," replied the fellow.

About Town and Campus: There seems to be an informal alumni reunion in town. Ex-big shots wandering around include Janet Brownback, Bill Ulerich, Ralph Hutchinson, Paul Mitten, Doc Harper, Izzy Hecklin, and Bill Kerr. Bill piloted a galloping trolley car in Wildwood, New Jersey, during the summer. And Duke Morris is back to manage the Varsity Ten. Grace Greer is married. Peg Hopwood is now Mrs Murray Miller. And we've heard rumors about Mert Saybolt, Phi Delta's sentimental rhymster. Sorry folks, but the Dot Johnson who sings over the radio is not the Thespian's Dot Johnson. We hear there's a co-ed named Candy who lives on Chocolate Avenue in Hershey. Girls, those Empress Eugenie head-perchers are positively out of style. Ask Tex Hammer, the tennis manager, to show you a nautical dance step called the "Fleet Hop." There's an upperclassman walking around in a loudly striped blazer, like a college man or something. Glad to see smiling Bob Keeler back again to give the new co-eds the once-over. He's always worth a few lines in this column. The Sue Reeves-Carolyn Ridge Co. began operations again yesterday morning. When will Madeline Delaney turn up again? Ray Bowers, Al Noderer, and Neely McCown grew nice goatees while summering in Europe. Ah there, boys, you can't get away from the old Campuseer.

SCHOOL WILL SPONSOR MONTHLY MINING PAPER

Prof. Northrup To Edit Publication As Mineral Industries Aid

The School of Mineral Industries will sponsor a paper this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean Edward Steidle. Although no title for the publication has been chosen officially it will probably be known as "The Mineral Industries School Journal."

Prof. Harry B. Northrup, director of an extension division of the School, will serve as editor of the monthly publication, while John T. Ryan '34 will assume the position of associate editor.

Because of the increased enrollment in the Mineral Industries School eight new positions have been created this year. Professor Northrup, editor of the proposed publication, is one of the new members of the School faculty.

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Time Table Changes

Additions and corrections to the first semester time table have been listed by Scheduling Officer Cyrus V. D. Bassey. They are:

AE 404—Sr AE—W 8-11 Th S 9-12
T 2-5 Harris Richardson 306 MEng
Aich 16—Th 1 200 EngD
Bact 202—M Th 11 259 Dairy
Com 15—T W F 11
3 Met 59 Lab meets F 1-4
6 EL Lab 8—Jr Met (Ma-Z)
7 EL Lab 8—Jr Met (Hon-Mc) etc.

T 1-4
2 Hist 20—T F 9 W 2
10 Hist 24 should be 10 Hist 20
10 MELab 1—T 8-11 ME Lab
3 Met 59 Lab meets F 1-4
2 Zool 31—Change W 2-4 to W 2-5
Zool 437 recitation T F 11 to T F 8 10 SLA

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Twenty members of the College faculty attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society held August 30 to September 4 in Buffalo, N. Y. More than two thousand chemists from all over the country were present.

Although the School of Chemistry and Physics had the largest representation, headed by Dean Frank C. Whit-

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25c Williams After Shaving Talc...16c
25c Mennen Talc...17c
25c Mennen Talc...17c
Yardley Shaving Bowl...\$1.25
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