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WHO KNOWS?

Tomorrow night the efforts of student leaders in every line of activity and those of interested administrative officers will culminate in what is planned as the first of an annual series of all-College gatherings.

One hardly knows what to expect from a student body such as the one that runs around the Penn State campus. Sometimes from student actions and interests it seems fairly convincing that college students in general are only one step removed from idiots.

Tomorrow night's program will be short—planned not to interfere with studies. What greater inducement could be offered the students than that the President will speak? What more colorful a spectacle could be presented than that of a large number of human beings singing and cheering?

Intelligence tests have no value when they are applied to persons over fourteen years old. No more weighty evidence than this statement of a member of the psychology department and widespread pool-poohing in learned circles should be necessary to effect the removal of the tests which every entering student endures during Freshman Week.

THE OBLIGATION OF THE FRATERNITIES

The sad demise of the late rushing season brings again that jolly old attitude by which fraternity men toss aside their obligations to that freshman class which they worked so strenuously to pledge.

The pledge pin on, they, too often, offer only menial chores thinly disguised as 'duties,' an arrogant reception, cold shoulders, and the facilities of a first-rate boarding house.

Too often the freshman finds that the men who really contribute to his college life are men who are not in his fraternity or in any fraternity at all. Too often he finds that the word and the institution 'fraternity' automatically excludes all those things which he regards as the finest.

There is so much which the fraternity can muster to help the freshmen if it only tries. There is so much, indeed, that if the fraternity is to justify its existence other than as a boarding house, it must be prepared to present to the freshman a definite contribution toward his intellectual, social, and spiritual advancement.

OLD MANIA

Ed. Note: The contents of this column is printed regardless of the editorial policies of the paper and contains purely the views of a maniac, which lets us out to you, and you, and you!

As we sit down to the Corona as usual and untangle our long white beard from the keys or the coke, comes to mind the yarn of Maryland my Maryland, datter of one of our faculty friends who in the course of childish wanderings (the daughter, you mug) 'other day, stopped to gossip with a nice lady who was giving the college the once over.

There seemed to be a surplus of last year's graduates back for Dads' Day, which fact may or may not be significant, but what we want to know is did the gentleman who handled the usually boring-between-halves situation so efficiently rehearse those kids beforehand or was the whole thing just a put up Waynesburg job to jinx the show?

Out by the new Chi Phi lodge, where sidewalks are few and far between, one of the student engineers was let loose to survey some of the fields. In the course of his surveyings he came across an old sort of a gent who seemed talkative as all get out.

Yes, we think Lew Ayres put on a swell impersonation of us recently, but of course that has nothing to do with the question, "What football player tripped the light fantastic at the Phi Delt affair the other night until he got so seasick from the rolling floor that he had to sit on the bench for half the game Saturday?"

No, Aubrey, the world's strongest man is not the guy who wears his underwear a second day, but speaking of unusual things have you caught George (don't call-me-Duke's-kid-brother) Morris' act with the cards yet? A word of warning. Don't bet with him that he can't do anything with them thar cards on account of we have heard of people losing bets.

Pearls: The Delt's are taking up croquet quite strenuously, my dear . . . The Mahatma's latest song is entitled—I'd Dive for Dear Old Rutgers . . . Personal—It is our sad duty to inform Charlie Lafferty that he doesn't have a date with Peg Hassinger Saturday night, on account of how she's going dancing with a friend of ours . . . What about the Lederer-Campus Cop fracas at the game . . . Yes, what about it? . . . somebody'd better take dog-fancier Trullinger's shingle out of a downtown window . . . And the Phi Sig pin on what waitress prominently, you're asking? . . . Tejan and Dot (you look) Boehm like the Kappa steps . . . and to Kappat all off Ruth Crowthers and Ben Irvine were evorting a la horseback not so long ago . . . How about the Chambers Education School picnic recently . . . frolicking faculty folk in night gowns . . . teh, teh . . . Ah, well, Ahm a dreamer ennui all?

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Intelligence Quizzes Often Not Accurate, Dr. DeCamp Asserts

"There is no way of accurately determining the intelligence of any person over fourteen years of age," Dr. Joseph E. DeCamp, professor of psychology, stated recently in commenting on the intelligence test system in use at the College.

The intelligence test quotient of a college student is as indicative of the mentality which the student may possess, as the traits of parents are indicative of traits which may be inherited by their children, Dr. DeCamp pointed out.

Dr. DeCamp said that the reason many students with high averages had low intelligence test quotients was because of the inability of any kind of test to measure the student's willingness to work.

SEATING LIST ARRANGED

A seating arrangement to go into effect tomorrow night for all women eating in the McAllister Hall Dining Room has been planned by members of Archosai, senior women's honorary society, under the direction of Ruth Crowthers '33 and Ruth H. Nielbel '33.

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FILMING OF SPORTLIGHT POSTPONED BY COMPANY

Jack Eaton Notifies Director Hugo Bezdek of Change in Plans

The filming of College athletic teams by the Grantland Rice Sportlights company has been postponed to a date later in the fall, Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, has announced.

Last minute instructions from company headquarters ordered the camera unit to Florida, according to Jack Eaton, director of the film unit. Director Bezdek was notified of the change Friday afternoon.

Originally scheduled to be here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the company was planning to take sound pictures of Penn State's soccer and lacrosse teams. Films of Nittany winter sports were made last year by the same camera unit.

Speaking Of Books

"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather Neighbor Rosicky and Grandma Harris present a sharp contrast to Carol Kennicott of "Main Street."

"Burning Bush," by Sigrid Undset A new trilogy of which this is the second volume turns away from the medieval period and attempts to solve modern present day problems with the same remedy used for an earlier generation.

book is very well written, but the solution is not entirely convincing.

"The Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow The tragedy of love as it existed under Victorian standards and in the atmosphere and conditions of the Old South appears in episodes from the life of an old man. A psychological study of an individual and his relations with other people and his times—unusually well written.



Matinee at 1:30
Evening Opening at 6:00

TUESDAY—

The Greatest Cast in History
Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone

in

"GRAND HOTEL"

WEDNESDAY—

Richard Dix, Tom Brown in

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

THURSDAY—

Lee (Blessed Event) Tracy in

"DOCTOR X"

FRIDAY—

John Barrymore, Billie Burke in

"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

SATURDAY—

Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox in

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

THE NITTANY

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Star Cast in Zane Grey's

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THURSDAY—

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

FRIDAY—

"DOCTOR X"

SATURDAY—

"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

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