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THE SIDE-SHOWS

Who can conceive of an American college of the present that would have no extra-curricular activities? It is past the belief of the average student and certainly of the people of our civilization. Still it cannot be denied that such an institution, solely for learning, would be a great thing.

The fact that participants in the various fields of activity at Penn State are well above the general student scholastic average is something of which they can be proud. It is a retort that can be hurled against those who blatantly condemn all the side-shows.

If one argues that there are no advantages to activities or that the advantages are dwarfed by the possibilities afforded in devoting all the working-time to scholarship, then the survey can easily be refuted as an argument in favor of extra-curricular activities.

For that reason activities are justified. They afford an outlet for student energies that is in some degree valuable. The degree varies with the different persons consulted. Activities are thus contrasted favorably against the other time consuming habits that students only too easily fall into when leisure presses on them.

There are a few students, not average, who have the temperament for profound and deep study. Unfortunately they too often become embroiled in an activity before they know what things are all about in college.

A REAL RALLY

For the first time in many years an all-College mass-meeting has been effectively staged at Penn State. Credit is due to student leaders who developed the program and gained the cooperation of the student body.

Although the advantages of an outdoor rally were lost because of the weather, the large attendance of upperclassmen definitely marked the meeting as worthwhile and worthy of continuance in coming College years.

Unquestionably the discontinuance of the Stunt Night, in any past shape or form, is another indication that the student generation of today is more intelligent in its pleasure seeking. Certainly it is poor sport that must make physical victims of fellow-students, especially of uninitiated and befuddled freshmen.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

No, Julianne, Mr. Smith didn't call Mr. Roosevelt an "old potato" because he intended to put him through a course of sprouts, nor yet because he would make a good masher. Maybe it was on account of he thought Mr. Roosevelt had been spending too much time in damp cellars.

"It's An Ill Swindle"

"He Who Runs May Laugh Last"

When you say "We've given you a muleting, Remember We consider it Insulting."

"Dear poor ignorant author of the Campuser." That, we submit, is a very poor way of beginning a letter. Imagine spelling our name so that one would have to become antepenultimate before he could even try it.

To continue—"After all, this method of 'you guess who' is childish and you apparently kidding yourself that the readers 'eat it up.'" This one, we'll admit, stumped us for a while. Where does our esteemed scrivener think he is living? In war-time Russia? Or Armenia? We assure him that nothing would alarm us more than seeing some member of the student body strolling about engaged in eating up any part of this newspaper, let alone finding vicarious nourishment in this particular department.

"Do you know that Hoover was elected President?" Note: Campaign speakers have shown conclusively that roasting does not remove harsh personalities. "Your readers . . . don't care for a weekly rehearsal. Try to put out a good column even if you haven't the ability." Yes sir, we'll do it. And you may depend upon it that we will stick in an occasional comma and use no more than two "e's" in the word "rehearsal," so we will.

Unfinished Entities

Oldsters prattle through their beads about the famous "21-21-21" game with Harvard . . . now a "32-32-32" contest would be something worth gestulating about . . . Who was the bright young article who demonstrated how well she could inhale while standing in a fighted doorway? . . . and told the gels she oughtn't be campused because she doesn't really enjoy smoking anyway . . . Have you observed the ingenious child on Beaver ave. who has the nice motor-driven wagon . . . it's the pistachios . . . From the meals our steward has been dishing up, we are beginning to be inked with the grave suspicion that our butcher is trying to make ends meet . . . Sunday was a Jewish holiday, so they had to postpone the IFC trial until Tuesday . . . which turned out to be a Roman holiday . . . Mister Dickson tells us that "necking" was a necessary part of the artistic effect of the Grecian column . . . which is exactly what this column needs . . . our o-hum will probably clamber all over us when she reads this, considering it a light spot upon her hitherto totally black rep . . .

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135 Undergraduate Students Transfer Here From Other Schools This Year

Coming from educational institutions ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 135 undergraduate students have transferred to Penn State this semester, according to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner.

Although this figure is larger than the total number admitted last year, an even greater number of applications were turned down because of poor records in other schools and colleges. None of the students admitted had any conditions or failures, Dr. Marquardt said.

Eighty-nine of the group are men and sixty-four are women students. The majority of the transfers are in the sophomore class, fifty-seven registering as second-year students. Forty-seven are enrolled as juniors, thirty-four as freshmen, six as seniors, and nine as special students.

Attracting forty-seven students, the education curriculum drew the largest quota. Eighteen of the transfers selected arts and letters, thirteen chose home economics, nine, commerce and finance, and nine, the curriculum in chemistry.

The University of Pittsburgh furnished fourteen of the entire number while the United States Naval Academy supplied three. Students also transferred from most of the teachers colleges in the State, and from Lafayette, Temple, Pennsylvania, Lebanon Valley, Colgate, Northwestern, Haverford, LaSalle, Ohio State, California, and Hood colleges and universities.

Presenting an historical sketch of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, addressed the group at its first monthly meeting on Tuesday night. Prof. David D. Mason, of the romance languages department, presided.

AERONAUTICS CLASS OPENED

Sixty-one students were enrolled in the engineering extension class in aeronautics, which opened recently in Philadelphia. The course is offered in cooperation with the Aero club of Pennsylvania.

Who's Dancing

- Tonight
Alpha Tau Omega (Closed)
Campus Owls
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Closed)
Varsity Ten
Tomorrow Night
Alpha Chi Rho (Closed)
Blue and White
Alpha Kappa Pi (Invitation)
Joe Frabitt
Alpha Phi Sigma (Invitation)
Bill Dottorf
Chi Upsilon (Invitation)
Campus Owls
Delta Theta Sigma (Closed)
Joe Malloy
Phi Kappa Sigma (Closed)
Varsity Ten
Phi Kappa Tau (Invitation)
Arnie Leopold
Pi Kappa Phi (Invitation)
Penn Statesmen
Sigma Phi Sigma (Closed)
Blue and Gold

Campus Bulletin

All groups wishing to enter intramural football and cross country tournaments must deposit one dollar at the School of Physical Education office in Recreation Hall at once.

Sophomore candidates for assistant manager of wrestling should sign up at the Athletic association office immediately.

Christian Science society will meet in Room 405 Old Main at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Building A Bank Account

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CATHAUM

Matinee at 1:30 Evening Opening at 6:00
FRIDAY—John Barrymore, Billie Burke in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
SATURDAY—Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox in "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Jimmy Durante, George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert in "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
WEDNESDAY—Walter Huston, Kay Johnson in "AMERICAN MADNESS"
THURSDAY—Dick Bartelmess, Bette Davis in "CABIN IN THE COTTON"
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FRIDAY—"DOCTOR X"
SATURDAY—"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
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