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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1933

WELCOME BACK, OLD GRADS

It is with genuine good feeling and good cheer that Penn State welcomes back its graduates and former studeuts for this annual Alumni Homecoming. The weekend is always a festive one and there will be plenty of things going on to keep up the spirit.

You alumni won't want to miss the mammoth mass meeting in Recreation hall tomorrow night-it's bound be the biggset and loudest in years. And then there's the cider, party in the Armory Saturday night. Get around and meet your old pals and this year's seniors. It will be one great "bull session." The fraternities, too are planning dinners and decorations in your honor, You'll want to get acquainted with the new men in the house.

Take a look around the campus. If you were here last year, you won't notice much of a change. But those of you who haven't been back for several years will be surprised. Isn't the new Old Main a great place? And then there's the Home Economics building and the Dairy building, finished just last year. Penn State is growing fast!

Of course, you'll want to go to the game. Don't miss it-win or lose, it's bound to be a real fight. We've got a good team in spite of the score last Saturday. And every one of them is playing because he likes to-not because he is on a pension. The team is a team, not a bunch of hired men. Watch them play, and yell like you used to in the "old days." Keep up the old

You'll hear a good bit about the bond issue. Penn State is facing a pretty serious situation. If Amendment Number 8 doesn't pass at the November elections, devastating cuts will have to be made along all lines of College activity. Here's a chance to render a real service to Penn State. Get the dope straight and then go home-and talk it up!

And, of course, make yourselves at home while you're here. Don't miss anything-get the old enthusiasm into you. Then you'll go back home feeling that Penn State increasingly deserves your support.

MUCH ADVERSE COMMENT has been caused around the campus by the recent elections to Blue Key, junior campus hat society. The charge is that eligible candidates who were members of the junior Locust Lane clique were unfairly discriminated against in the ballotting. Regardless of whether or not the charge was true in this particular instance, the fact remains that Blue Key has always been accused of being a political football. If the situation does not improve, some change is likely to be made in the organization of the society. Other colleges have junior societies in which election is on a point system. In addition outstanding juniors in every activity, not just managerships and publications, are elected to membership. The possibility of such a society for Penn State should be seriously considered.

THE APPOINTMENT OF an Interfraternity Council committee to plan the distribution of fraternity dances, is a long step towards solving the dance situation here. If the cooperation of each fraternity can be secured, the committee should, be able to distribute the dances evenly over the year, thereby avoiding the "fat" and "lean" difficulty in week-end dances. Furthermore, the committee should also be able to prevent the holding of dances on important College week-ends-an evil which still exists under the present hit-or-miss

THE COMPLAINT REGARDING the scholarship ·listing of Omega Psi Phi, national Negro social fraternity, has been referred to Interfraternity Council for consideration. Certainly the complaint of the writer is justified; the members of the fraternity should receive better recognition for their high scholastic standing. The list, however, was printed in the Collegian exactly as it was released by authorities. It is likely that in the future all fraternities, professional as well as social, will be listed in the order of their scholastic averages. In that event, however, the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup would still be presented to the highest standing fraternity in the council.

GRATIFYING, INDEED, is the cooperation which the student committee in charge of the mass meeting tomorrow night has received from borough authorities. Even though the present plans will make a little extra work for the street cleaning force, the Burgess has consented to let the students go ahead with the celebration.

CAMPUSEER

Nudism! Ughh! A horrid thought, indeed. And yet like a hideous octopus it is fast encircling the plastic minds of students within its slimy, grasping tenacles. Not since the halycon days of Kaustic Ulerich (surely you all remember Ulerich's pet denizen of the sea?) has such a vice reared its ugly head in God's sunshine. But sure enough, here it is-this debasing practice of going naked, this uncalled for departure from moral recitude! What are we going to do about it?

Here are the facts. The movement in this locale all dates back to the balmy days last May when those awful, awful Sigmanus decided to make themselves bronzed heroes. Well, you can't exactly blame them for that; God didn't make everybody as handsome as "Rake" Van Keuren. Still, that sun-tan exposure business put ideas in other fellow's heads. Now these meagre premises have developed into something material. Ladies and Gentlemen, Citizens of State College, and Students and Faculty Members of the Pennsylvania State College: THERE IS A NUDIST CULT IN OUR VERY MIDST!

We're sure of this, too. Just last night we received a very mysterious phone call. The unidentified voice was that of the male species and he told us absclutely that we'd better do a little investigating. We did. Of course we cult our information from most reliable sources about this Nudist Cult or whatever it is they cult it. You can assure yourselves, it's no flash in the pan sort of organization. They have a pass word, a grip, and, would you believe it, a pledge pin. (Now don't ask where or how they pin it. They don't. It's a hand-painted affair.)

Well, we want to say right here and now that we will give the members of that group just twenty-four hours to abandon such licentious actions. Remember, you sinners, you consorts of Satan, just twenty-four hours! After that we will reveal all-all! We will shield no one!

GRANGE DORM PROWLERS DEPT.

This is now a weekly feature of this column, The latest flash we have from that news source concerns a painter, who has a wife and three children, Mrs. Summerlaut, Grange's chaperon, several campus cops, and numerous feminine inmates. And did they have fun?

The story goes that the painter (the kind that swabs houses) ventured into Grange at a time of the night when most of the ladies had already donned their nighties. Unfortunately for Mr. Painter he picked the wrong room-Mrs. Summerlaut's. Since this prowling business is getting to be a routine affair over at Grange, dear Mrs. S. wasn't a bit flustered. She merely uttered the customary shrieks and screams. Of course, a campus cop was on the spot in no time at all. He fired his revolver at the stars several times and then gave chase to the intruder. But the man was a wary individual and it wasn't until several other officers of the law joined in the pursuit and until the Peeper had a bullet in his left arm that he was finally captured way down in front of Bob Breon's fotegraf parlor. The poor man's in jail now. We don't think it a bit fair. Why he probably only had the nesthetic urge that all house painters get at some time in their life to paint something really artistic. Just looking for some real nice life models is our guess. Not guilty, we say.

NUTS TO CRACK

THE MANIAC must have broken out of his padded cell . . . he not only insists on backing this nudism business but he insists on mis-snelling our favorite word, "Styccemaelum" . . . which incidentally, he cribbed from our note book . . . Skinny Cole was seen making fudge in the Chi O kitchen . . .

LOOKING OVER THE NEWS

Offering a much needed helping hand to the industry, which, as usual, most sadly requires it, President Roosevelt plans to lend \$25,000,000 to the railroads. No doubt it is necessary. Four large railroads in this country are at present in bankruptcy involving investments totaling \$1,700,000,000. Moreover it can readily be seen that the N. R. A. can't have much of a stimulating effect on a "durable good" industry in which the "Buy Now" principle will not apply. So direct relief is needed.

The question that now arises is, "Why must this key industry always fail us in times of stress?" During the war the railroads went to pieces, and had to be taken over by the government. In the system of national planning and regulation of industries toward which the N. R. A. is pointing, can we depend upon the railroads to stand up? However, we're afraid that a certain Penn State economist might suggest that we hop the next boat to Russia, if federal ownership of railroads were advocated.

But why do we prattle so? Do not dear Mr. Hoover's "rugged individualists," have the welfare of our country at heart? Is not Mr. Ford too noble a soul to allow his employees to harm themselves by unionizing? Mr. Wiggin would never think of allowing his bank to go into the red while he still had a nickel with which to come to its aid. Mr. Mitchell would never cast reflection upon his integrity by claiming that he lacks "ability to pay" the income tax. As long as Mr. Mellon honors his aluminum workers with twenty-seven cents an hour, why should the administration try to stick its nose into the affairs of our "rugged indivulturists"?

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know those fundamentals. True, their line was much heavier than ours, but their blocking ability time after time allowed one of their backs to reel off valuable yards. Our blocking was conspicuous by its absence, with the exception of one or two rate instances. Both Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley made our defense against passes seem pathetic and it was the same story last year when several games were lost by lack of a good passing defense. If these two teams can do that to us, what will happen when we meet a really good passing team?

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have the greatest respect, and, for Tom Slusser especially, the greatest sympathy. It's rather discouraging to captain a team in such inspiring style and then lose to a "minor league" teams. But we will have a successful season yet, with the material we have, if they learn the fundamentals. We're with you one-hundred per cent, but no building can be constructed without a foundation.

And, may we add, this is not the opinion of one person, but that held by everyone with whom he has discussed the matter. They represent

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One who believes we CAN beat

Desires Efficiency

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

We have been told many times that a number of factors are necessary to produce good athletic teams, among them good material, first-class equipment, good morale, and an efficient conching staff. After Saturday's disgrace on New Beaver field, it is about time that Penn State students learned the answer to our football riddle.

Obviously we have the equipment and no one listening to the State cheering could doubt the equality of our morale. In an institution of this size it seems doubtful that we lack the material, and the INDIVIOUS ACT TO the Editor:

Windows, someone in charge surely erred when, instead of two ticket sollers in each booth, they placed only and bad of far-reaching exploitations, and look beyond the exterior aspects. There you will find your real arguments, and perhaps none of you will one so hasty hereafter either to culous be so hasty hereafter either to culous time that Penn State students learned and no one listening to the State cheering could doubt the equility of our morale. In an institution of this size it seems doubtful that we lack the material, and the INDIVIOUS ACT TYRONE MONTH ACT TO the Editor:

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