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WELCOME BACK, OLD GRADS

It is with genuine good feeling and good cheer that Penn State welcomes back its graduates and former students for this annual Alumni Homecoming.

You alumni won't want to miss the mammoth mass meeting in Recreation hall tomorrow night—it's bound to be the biggest and loudest in years.

Take a look around the campus. If you were here last year, you won't notice much of a change.

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.

You'll hear a good bit about the bond issue. Penn State is facing a pretty serious situation.

And, of course, make yourselves at home while you're here. Don't miss anything—get the old enthusiasm into you.

MUCH ADVERSE COMMENT has been caused around the campus by the recent elections to Blue Key, junior campus hat society.

THE APPOINTMENT OF an Interfraternity Council committee to plan the distribution of fraternity dances, is a long step towards solving the dance situation here.

THE COMPLAINT REGARDING the scholarship listing of Omega Psi Phi, national Negro social fraternity, has been referred to Interfraternity Council for consideration.

GRATIFYING, INDEED, is the cooperation which the student committee in charge of the mass meeting tomorrow night has received from borough authorities.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Nudism! Ugh! A horrid thought, indeed. And yet like a hideous octopus it is fast encircling the plastic minds of students within its slimy, grasping tentacles.

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.

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 absolutely that we'd better do a little investigating.

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.

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.

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.

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-spelling our favorite word, "Styccemaelum".

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.

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.

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?

In the 'Collegian' Mail Box

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 coaching staff.

Obviously we have the equipment and no one listening to the State cheering could doubt the quality of our morale.

For the members of our squad we have the greatest respect, and, for Tom Slusser especially, the greatest sympathy.

But we will have a successful season yet, with the material we have, if they learn the fundamentals.

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

One who believes we CAN beat Penn.

Desires Efficiency

To the Editor: It seems paradoxical that Penn State, a College generally well-run and modern, should be so lacking in the efficiency as it was at the Muhlenberg game on Saturday.

With ticket booths containing two

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windows, someone in charge surely erred when, instead of two ticket sellers in each booth, they placed only one.

Or has someone else a better idea? —Ernest C. Miller '34

Delves Under Surface

To the Editor: It is surprising and quite commendable that the COLLEGIAN LETTER BOX has proved so far to be such a harbor for floundering undergraduate thought and criticism.

Perhaps if "Loyal Son" and "Daughter of Penn State" and you others will pause a moment in your impetuous controversy and reflect, it will be evident that you have not gotten to the bottom of things.

Probably the greatest permanent value of Penn State lies not in her transient musicians, her athletic teams, her art appreciation classes, nor her military drills, but in the splendid unproclaimed work done behind the scenes.

Do you know that a paper prepared here in the Petroleum and Natural Gas research is being read in England this fall? And that one of the few internationally-known physicists is one of our own professors?

Look to it then, you who have only

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touched the surface of education! Delve into the pages of Penn State's record, take into account the good and bad of far-reaching exploitations, and look beyond the exterior aspects.

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Letters Omitted Because of limited space, two letters discussing the "Loyal Son" situation have been held over until the next regular issue.

Hear Fred Waring AT TYRONE MONDAY NIGHT 90c PAYS ROUND TRIP FARE! SPECIAL BUSES LEAVE CO-OP FROM 7 TO 8!

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