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RESPECT AND COURTESY

As Freshman Week comes to an end, there are two themes which seem to predominate. Courtesy and respect have been stressed to the utmost.

Mass meetings, designed to acquaint the class of 1938 with the customs and traditions of Penn State, have been conducted by all the campus organizations.

But courtesy is not the only thing that has been stressed. It is not alone that the freshmen be made to feel that this is to be their home, and an extremely pleasant one, for the next four years.

Borough authorities have done all within their power to bring about a proper respect for the borough of State College and its ordinances.

However, it seems that there will be little danger of a great loss of life in the borough. Police authorities have done everything in their power to impress all motorists with the necessity of the strictest observance of traffic regulations.

There can be but one way out. Students must remember constantly that State College must be cleaned up morally and financially.

PERPETUATE POVERTY!

Following the desires of administrative officials who wanted a large freshman enrollment to show the trustees back home, FERA officials this year specified that one-half the jobs provided must go to men who were not in college last January.

Quite aside from the injustice of allotting one-half an appropriation to one-quarter of the students affected, quite aside from the widespread upperclass dissatisfaction which has resulted, is what is almost certain to be tragic lack of foresight on the part of those who desired and enacted the ruling.

How long will this subsidization last? In the replies to these two questions lies the common-sense answer to the main question.

Obviously, some people will have to drop out. Because of the ratio of upper-class to freshman jobs this year, some upperclassmen have already left. Others will have to go. The "lucky" 275 freshmen will find themselves, when the FERA leaves, stranded, without the subsidy that enabled them to come here.

Newly-poor upperclassmen, really in need of support to finish school, and newly-semi-prosperous freshmen, happy to have achieved a government subsidy, alike are going to suffer from the ruling.

Yes, it's certainly swell that so many deserving freshmen have been able to get help this year. It's certainly fine to have the enrollment increase.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF EASY SUICIDE

Want to get shot? It's really very simple. Burgess Leitzell (Salaam) told the fraternity leaders all about it the other night, but in case you weren't there and have inclinations in this direction (you know, what with that nasty-word schedule and all) we'll tell you all about it.

It's easy to arrange, and a bunch of thieves are due to get the credit for fixing it up. These boys, it seems, have been wandering blithely back and forth between Clearfield and Harrisburg, casually drilling out the locks on store doors, and helping themselves to any little items that appealed to their aesthetic sensibilities.

So there you are, merely wander downtown, find a convenient doorway, stoop over, and you're practically immortalized in unfeeling marble. Easy, huh?

INDIVIDUALISM TRIUMPHS

We've been pretty discouraged about the Old American Spirit. Even the 'success after tremendous struggle' stories in the American Magazine have been darn feeble of late.

This lad lives on the right side of the hall literally and figuratively and is capitalizing on the location. There's a Jovian view of one of our most Un-Jovian sororities to be had from his window where hangs the trusty telescope with which he has been coining 5c per minute ever since the frosh invaded the hall.

And to think the Campy has been wondering why so many dopes have gone to rooming in the hall this semester!

The freshman sat there and told us all about it—about the in-the-basement swimming pool "that campus house has." We laughed (a good enough rushing season laugh) and he quickly drew forth his bible and offered to show us the location.

REGISTRATION CONVERSATION

Upperclassman: May I see your freshman bible, son? Freshman: Why, I haven't got one; do I need it? Freshman's Mother: What is it the young man wants, Junior?

Upperclassman: Why I asked to see your son's freshman bible, but he doesn't seem to have it. Freshman's Mother: Young man, I'm sure he doesn't need one. I bought him a pocket-size New Testament just this morning.

We hear that several years ago it was planned to call that delicious Pero Ice Cream, (adv.) P. & R. Ice Cream, but the manufacturers knew a little more of student wit than they were credited with.

F.E.R.A. Employs 400 Additional Students

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type cards, for cataloguing, check newspapers, periodicals and other documents, and to do extra desk service.

Alumni Office to Use 35 The Administration will employ three men to develop the filing system in the central office and to copy various types of reports sent to that office.

Forty-six men will be used in this work and in the preparation of educational charts, conducting a research on accidents and digesting theses for publication. Paper graders and students for departmental office work will also be given employment.

In the Home Economics department, twenty-two students have been promised work in typing, completing files, mimeographing, sewing, taking care of laboratories, assisting in the nursery school and evaluating tests.

Laboratory Work General utility work in laboratories, assistants and helpers in preparing laboratory apparatus and experiments construction of new apparatus, grinding of special quartz plates, and operating the petroleum laboratory are numbered among the jobs.

The largest number of students scheduled for FERA jobs under the other schools is in the School of Agriculture where 110 positions are available. Studies in deficiency diseases of poultry, research on tobacco, and an analysis of farm costs will employ a number of students.

Preparation of charts and slides for laboratory demonstrations, drawing of graphs on various aspects of agricultural work, a study of the reasons why students drop out of high schools, and an analysis of graduates within the past two or three years compared with those of the early 1900's will give work to several other men.

Research work in rural electricity, cataloguing of lantern slides, research in plant breeding, soils, farm crops, bacteriology, dairying, botany, and so forth are also listed. Paper grading and other types of clerical work

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Other Projects Anticipated For the purpose of taking care of equipment, constructing a peg model of Pennsylvania oil and gas fields, cataloguing rocks, minerals, and fossils, preparing crystal models for classroom use, taking inventory, drafting, making repairs in the metallurgical laboratory, and working in the coal preparations laboratory, the School of Mineral Industries has been given twenty-two projects.

Additional jobs in every school may become available as the semester progresses depending upon the amount of work that is to be done and the rapidity with which the students are able to complete the work assigned to them this week.

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NOTICE GREGORY'S QUIT BEER BUSINESS

Harry A. Fogle has purchased the business of GREGORY'S GRILL at 109 East Beaver Avenue, and will operate same under the name of COLLEGE GRILL

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First Class Meals at the KLINE CLUB

248 S. Allen St. \$5.50 per Week.

Correspondence work for newspapers during a trip to southern Mexico and Nicaragua was the way in which Prof. Franklin C. Banner, of the department of journalism, spent the summer vacation.

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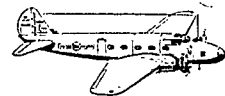
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Announcing

the appointment of the HOTEL STATE COLLEGE

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