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**PROGRESS AT ANY PRICE**

The world is bound always to have progress, for progress means change. In its attempt to clean up State College morally and financially, the borough has again changed several sets of stop signs about the village, and particularly those at the corner of Beaver Avenue and Miles street. Last spring, the authorities played hopscotch with these signs, moving them on the average of once a week.

This year, students returned to find them halting traffic on Beaver avenue, but this was all too logical. Motorists did not have to come squealing to a stop down a steep hill when proceeding along Beaver avenue, and it was no effort to start again in the opposite direction. Hence, progress.

Signs were also changed on at least one other intersection along Beaver avenue. Perhaps the idea was to make a through street paralleling College avenue, but the stream of east and west bound traffic is not too great for the street to handle it. Perhaps too many people had been arrested at the corners mentioned by men who called to them and detained them until an officer could arrive. It might have been felt that a change would remedy such conditions.

Up to the present time, it has been impossible to determine accurately whether or not anyone has been arrested and fined for traffic violations. The last time a reporter visited the municipal building, he was informed that there had been no fines paid for such infractions. This occasioned much surprise, as several individuals had previously exhibited receipts showing that such fines had been paid.

One alumnus was known to remark, with profane flourishes, that he would cease returning here if such treatment continued. After driving through from Ohio, he was promptly arrested and was not even allowed to go to a restaurant for dinner unless he furnished bond. Naturally, he went at once to the hearing.

It is well to clean up State College, but it should be borne in mind that alumni and parents are not residents here: They, too, are anxious to see that the present generation of students is protected, but they hate to be cleaned themselves in the process.

TOO MUCH PRAISE cannot be given the committee of Interfraternity Council which handled the men's rushing campaign which closed Tuesday. The organization was well controlled with the result that there have been no complaints of lost or misplaced bids as has happened occasionally in past years.

The preference system which was introduced this year eliminated much of the uncertainty with which both fraternity men and freshmen went into the second period. It was extremely wise to limit the number of houses to three for the last days of entertaining, thus allowing both houses and men to become better acquainted with those whom they wished to know better. At the same time, much time was saved by the elimination of unnecessary and meaningless dates.

Undoubtedly, the same code will be followed next year after a few minor changes are made. All in all, it seems to be one of the best yet devised.

**NEXT SEMESTER, PERHAPS?**

With the women's rushing season at an end, fraternities can now consider the Panhellenic rushing code followed this year. Through it, a far more pleasant rushing season was enjoyed by the women than has been experienced in several years.

Shortening the season from seven to three days made the strain much less, while limiting the number of formal party invitations that a rushee might accept saved the fraternities much unnecessary expense. At the same time, wasted bids were cut to a minimum, thus saving houses undue humiliation.

The reduction from forty-five to thirty dollars allowed for rushing expenses seems sensible, inasmuch as it encouraged ingenuity as to entertainment and undoubtedly was appreciated by most houses. The fact that as yet no violations have been reported goes to prove that general satisfaction resulted.

With such a favorable outcome, there seems to be little objection that could be raised against second semester rushing for the freshmen women this year. The apparent success certainly justifies such a move. A semester is enough for any woman to become orientated sufficiently to arrive at a decision. It seems senseless to let the matter drag for a whole year, to the annoyance of both freshmen and upperclasswomen.

It is significant that only one half of the sophomore class was invited to affiliate itself with fraternities. The other fifty percent must be considered seriously in future campus activities. The fact that they do not belong to a highly immaterial thing such as a woman's fraternity should not deter them from active participation in all campus organizations. Petty politics has no place in such matters.

**CAMPUSEER**

BY HIMSELF

**TEARS ON A TYPEWRITER**

Oh, God, if columnists may pray,  
 Why can't I be like F. P. A.?  
 Or when I pen my febrile verse  
 Why am I not like Parker—terse?  
 'Or when I type a little fable  
 Why am I not as Morley—able?  
 Why don't you grant me Godly flair  
 For saying things like J. Voltaire;  
 Or put such thoughts behind my pan  
 To render me a Thomas Mann?  
 Or if my stuff cannot be best  
 Why can't it sell like Edgar Guest?  
 Or, even, God, just give me trash  
 To equal that of Ogden Nash!

Usually we don't wax poetic this early in the season but, honestly, it's the song lyrics that have done it. We've felt the outbreak coming for a long time. First it was a jazzy moon, tune, June yodel entitled 'Please, Mr. Hemingway,' then, with a blare of trumpets, a load of contralto, and a rumble of kettle drums came an abortive bit of melody called 'Emperor Jones.' We thought that would end it, but Tin Pan Alley wasn't satisfied; we were driven to the wall with imitations of Kenny Sargant wailing, 'Farewell To Arms.' The breaking point was reached at Hecla the other night when a catarthous crooner struck us out with 'When Stars Fell On Alabama,' all very sad and weepy. Next week we intend to release our own lyrical outburst: 'La Vie, Toujours We Love You,' or 'So Red the Rose Boop Boop A Doop.'

**ARS POETICA**

Our Own Response to 'First Class' Lines

'This is not an easy course;  
 This is not a breezy course—  
 Just another slinky course.  
 Of course, of course, of course!

To 117 Dairy and Liberal Arts Classes in the Ag. Building Where We Had To Listen To Lectures On Oxford, Cambridge, etc.

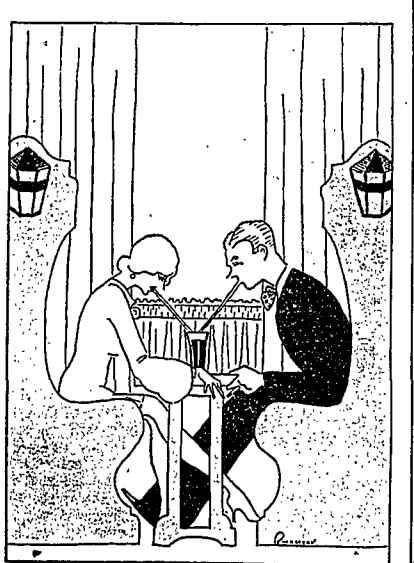
'There are no cows on Eton walls  
 No ears of corn in Eton Halls;  
 In high silk hats and frock-tail coats  
 The Eton lads get all the votes!

To An Aged Professor—

Learn By Rhoton  
 Education's cauldron bubbles  
 Come to 'Daddy' with your troubles;  
 Problems vanish with the plea:  
 'Walk with me, talk with me.'

To The Military  
 The Rotissie lads are just grand  
 They puff out their chests as they stand;  
 They right-about-face  
 With infinite grace  
 But never keep time with the band.

For once we see the end of the fraternity system justifying the means. The Phi Eps have pledged Morty Bachrach, the Pitts-burgh boy who made good in State College. We generally view with something akin to alarm the reversal of attitude on the part of the upperclassmen once the fat freshmen have been lured into the sacred chateaux, but when it comes to this boy, Bachrach, we're positively retroactive. It seems our boy Morty, who probably spent his tender years reading College Humor and Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang, has been cleverly entertaining the natives by leaving full glasses of water inverted on Corner Room tables so the waitresses can't lift them off without a spill. Lay on, Phi Eps, homicide's all right by us!



**The Corner**  
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"A complete food service"

**Comfort To Deliver  
Address at Regular  
Sunday Chapel Here**

President Of Haverford College  
To Describe Penn State  
Work In China

Penn State's interest in China will be discussed by Dr. William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, in the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Comfort will describe the work now being carried on at Lingnan University, China, by George W. "Daddy" Groff '07, assisted by the local Penn State in China committee.

Penn State in China was founded in 1911 by the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association, the students choosing Lingnan University, then Canton Christian College, because "Daddy" Groff had already begun his work there.

Watts, Comfort on Board  
 The university is managed by a board of Chinese directors, in cooperation with a group of American trustees, one of whom is Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture. Dr. Comfort is also a member of the board. Dr. William A. Broyles, of the department of agricultural education, is chairman of the local committee.

Dr. Comfort, graduated from Haverford in 1894 was also granted degrees by Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Maryland, and Lake Forest University. Dr. Comfort, who specialized in Romance languages, taught at Haverford and at Cornell University, and became president of Haverford in 1917, a post he has filled since then.

He is also the author or editor of several college texts, and has contributed many articles to philological journals. He is a member of the Modern Languages Association of America, and of the Society of Friends.

**Deaterly Leads Class  
With Average of 2.89**

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iculture and Mineral Industries.  
 In the class of 1936, eighteen students in both the Education and Chemistry and Physics Schools are found in the first twentieth of the class. The Engineering School claims ten members in this group, followed by nine in the Liberal Arts School, seven in the Agriculture School, and three in the Mineral Industries School.

Fifteen members of the 1937 class, School of Engineering, were in this select group, followed by fourteen from the School of Education, twelve from the School of Agriculture, ten from the School of Liberal Arts, eight from the School of Chemistry and Physics, and four from the School of Mineral Industries.

A survey of the members of the tenth tenth of these same four classes reveals that the School of Liberal Arts has the somewhat dubious honor of the most in this division, with 103 falling into that group. Second in number comes the Engineering School, with seventy-two in that category.

**Who Will Twirl Baton  
When Band Marches?**

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with as few mistakes as possible. Reason—tentative plans are that the band will accompany the football team to the Columbia, Penn and Bucknell games.

The outfits are brighter and lighter blue than the old ones. The uniform is double-breasted with white shoulder epaulettes, a white keystone with a blue enclad "S" on the left shoulder, white lapels and a white Sam Brown belt.

The coat is darker blue with a white lining and can be turned back and fastened eye-fashion at the back. The blue pants have a white stripe down each leg.  
 The cap is blue with a white band and blue and white plume. At the front of the cap in silver letters is "Penn State." The drum major's uniform is the same as the others except for the tall, fuzzy hat.

**BOWLING**  
 A Healthful Recreation  
**DUX CLUB**

**Humphrey '35 Named  
New Hockey Mgr.  
By New WAA Board**

Board Appoints 2 Assistants  
Instead of One as in  
Former Years

Katherine B. Humphrey '35 was elected as head manager of women's hockey by the W. A. A. board at its meeting Monday night. In accordance with the new system of major sports managers, two assistant hockey managers rather than one, as formerly, were selected by the board. Jane W. Fernsler '36 and A. Lorraine Graham '36 were chosen to fill these positions.

Requiring non-playing managers for hockey, basketball, and track, the W. A. A. board changed the system so that it permits managers to earn more points than before. New managers will be selected at the close of the various sport seasons each year rather than at the beginning of the season as was formerly done.

Jane M. O'Connell '35 was selected as senior class hockey manager while Lois E. Lowe '36 and Margaret I. Doherty '37 were named junior and sophomore class managers respectively. The freshman class hockey manager's position is still open.

Intramural sports will be managed by Sara B. Biting '36 with the assistance of Bertha Cohen '37 and another woman to be selected later. Al-dona J. Bulota '35 was named head archery manager and Dorothea E. Ruth '36 will assist her.

The new tennis manager is Dorothy Fish '37. Her freshman assistant will be selected later. Dorothy F. Hull '36 was made golf manager. Jean Northrup '37 was elected by the sophomore women Monday night to represent her class on the W. A. A. board while Florence Taylor '37 was selected by the W. A. A. board as the second sophomore representative which automatically gives her the position of hiking manager.

**'A College Has Long  
Life, But a Short  
Memory . . .'**

This is the first of a series of short biographies about former campus personalities whose names are Penn State legends.

Frederic Watts  
 Chairman of first Board of Trustees . . . First head of U. S. Department of Agriculture; during Grant's administration . . . Judge of Cumberland county . . . President of railroad for several years.  
 Brought first McCormick reaper into Centre county . . . Tried to demonstrate it to a large audience; but didn't know how to work it . . . Gentleman from the crowd volunteered to make it work . . . It was Cyrus McCormick himself.  
 Watts hall named for him after its completion in 1920.

**First Class Meals**  
 at the  
**KLINE CLUB**  
 248 S. Allen St.  
 \$5.50 per Week.

**Sorority Sisters  
Sign Sophomores  
In Solemn Scenes**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first women's fraternity to have formal pledging this season, held the ceremony at the house Monday evening.

Theta Phi Alpha pledging was followed by an informal party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Connell Wednesday evening. The Kappa Alpha Theta ceremony immediately preceded an informal supper given by the town alumnae. Alpha Omicron Pi also pledged Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta will pledge tonight in their suites in the Women's Building. The Chi Omegas will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. F. W. Halter tonight immediately following the ritual.

Pledging for the Delta Gammas will be held at the house Sunday afternoon. No arrangements for Phi Mu pledging have as yet been made.

**Richards on Senate**

John R. Richards, director of the College division of extension instruction in arts and sciences, has been added to the group of College Senate members previously announced.

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 State College  
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