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1,405 WILL BE ENOUGH

IT IS just as well that there will be no increase in the freshman enrollment next year as indicated in the Registrar's recommendation to the Board of Trustees that 1,405 freshman applications be accepted.

There is no doubt that with new buildings in the future and a continued increase in applications for entrance here that a larger enrollment is planned in the next few years. But there is no room for that now.

There are many problems to be solved before the enrollment can safely be increased. The College has enough welfare problems with the 5,600 students it has now without adding new ones to an unsolved list.

One of the chief of these is the Health Service situation which appears no nearer a desirable solution than it was this winter. Another is the housing situation. Adequate, clean, and healthy living quarters for men and women are sadly lacking here.

These will have to be answered before an increased enrollment is possible. Continual pressure from state taxpayers, demanding that their children be taken care of and the return of good times will be the strongest factors in bringing them to a head.

PANHELLENIC PROGRESS

BREAKING AWAY from the dictatorship of the advisory board and officers, Panhellenic Council is stepping forward and becoming a co-operative organization. Mangled before by sorority prejudices and timid representatives the council became such a weak body that it will take time to revive it completely.

Adequate discussion in meeting was the first revision. The representatives are now encouraged to give their opinions and, if they refuse to speak, they are called on. The officers deliberately keep their own views in the background until general agreement has been reached.

Aiming to a more harmonious feeling among the different sororities, Panhellenic sponsored a pledge party for the whole group instead of having the individual parties as they have done in the past. Each pledge explained the origin of her sorority.

The picnic sing on Holmes field Tuesday night proved that sorority women can get together on a friendly basis without the prickling burrs of rivalry. Far from a clannish affair the women visited around and became reacquainted with friends from other sororities.

Panhellenic is steering in the right direction, and if it progresses as it has lately it will become as important here as on other campuses in eliminating cut-throat competition and promoting a feeling of unity among sororities with different Greek letters.—S. R. H.

A STUDENT AMONG OTHER TAX-PAYERS

THE NAMING OF David Ludwig as the student representative on the State College Council places upon that individual a responsibility that will have its share of headaches.

It has only been of recent years that the students who pay taxes and whose money keeps the town alive have been represented there, with no vote. It is still difficult to make townspeople see things the way students look at them. It is still difficult for them to realize how important students are to them, how important it is that the money they spend here be given representation.

Ludwig's job will be a hard and responsible one. He can do much toward bettering student-townspeople relations. He can do much to instill confidence in the Council toward student activities.

OLD MANIA

Bill Rings the Bell Again:

Deference to the ladies is shown even by street-brawling rowdies, as this yarn, current with Registrar Bill Hoffman, will testify.

A bit more than a week ago, Bill and the Missus, and George Donovan and his podner, attended a formal dance at the DuBois Extension Center. Walking along a lonely street at a lonely hour, the two couples, dressed formally, happened upon two gents mauling Hell out of each other. Both were badly lacerated, and bleeding freely. Courteously, but with the confidence of a referee, Hoffman stepped toward the brawlers.

"As gentlemen," he bid them, "I ask you to separate in order to allow the ladies to pass."

The men parted. The ladies passed. Hoffman turned to the men: "Now continue fighting, boys," he said.

They did.

A Tau Story:

When Dr. Frank McKim Swartz, blonde, tow-headed associate professor of paleontology, rocks 'em to sleep, they stay rocked. An unidentified ATO slept soundly through his lecture the other ay em. The lad had been so thoroughly hypnotized that he remained in a semi-coma (or is it semi-colon?) enroute to his next class in S. L. A. Midway in his walk he walked smack into a tree, and, eyes still closed, apologized: "Oop, parme, madame." And continued on his way.

A Major in R.O.T.C.:

Of the College's 5,600 students, but one majors in R. O. T. C. The lad is Jack Osman, Centre Daily Times ad-snatcher, who devotes all his study time to Military Science and Tactics. No ardent militarist, Jack forgot to go to classes last year and the firm authorities withheld his diploma. One morning recently, Osman came to his Centre Daily desk to find a huge printed poster:

"R. O. T. C. spells diploma."

Crack-of-the-Week:

Ambrose Kok, whose "Once there were three beers" parody has been swiped by everybody but the Assistant 4-H Club Editor of the Penn State Farmer, was sun-basking the other afternoon on the terrace of the dorm quadrangle. With some pals he was indulging the traditional Spring pass-time of getting thoroughly tanned.

Of a sudden up spoke a poetic pal: "Ah, but it's great to recline here with the body bare—and let all the pores breathe!"

To which Ambrose cracked: "Yeh, I think I'll give my nose a rest."

Enie-Meenie:

Has Marty (Beautiful Heavens!) McAndrews, frosh grid coach, been nipped by the June love bug? ... They say so ... and that she's Virginia Koch, his delovely Promiss ... will it be this summer, Marty? ... Most embarrassed men of the month were Cap and Gown committee men who had to ask all co-ed applicants about, uh, various, uh, measurements ... Dick Wall, the ex-Collegian lad who helped cover the Hindenburg, dropped in to say howdy ... just a day after Mr. Banner gave him an anonymous send-off at the Collegian banquet ... The Vossity qet may turn professional (beheh) by signing to sing in South Africa, no foolin', this summer ... Their professed angel will be Ted McKune, of Johannesburg moon-pitcher house fame, now vacationing here ...

What are you going to do this summer?

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Summer Session Plans Announced

15 Departments Will Offer 450 Courses; Expect Record Enrollment List

Forty-five departments will offer 450 separate courses at the three summer sessions to be held here during June, July, and August.

Dean Will G. Chambers, director of summer sessions, expects this year's enrollment to exceed the 3,575 students who were on the campus during the summer of 1936.

Inter-session, the first of the three separate summer sessions, will take place from June 9 to June 26; the main summer session from June 29 to August 7; and the post-session from August 10 to August 28.

To Try New Experiment

An experiment is being conducted this summer in interweaving courses in music and English literature. Students who enroll in "Musical Literature of the Romantic Period" are being urged to register in "World Literature in English: Revolution to Romance." This is the first time that these courses are being presented in an interrelated way.

Other features of the sessions will be nature camps, instructions in safe driving, the French institute, adult education, demonstration classes, consumer education, and physical education facilities. High school students and graduates will take part in a speech course, the only sub-collegiate feature of the sessions.

Psych Experiment Shows Up Late 8 O'clockers

Never call a co-ed a slacker. The men students are the ones who arrive latest for their 8 o'clocks. A class in experimental psychology with operators stationed at the doors of Main Engineering and N. L. A. have found that generally the co-eds excel in promptness.

With graphs and charts to prove their point, the experimenters discovered that because the walk from downtown to N. L. A. is longer than to Main Engineering, this accounts for the fact that the former building has more late arrivals than the latter. Most tardy students arrive within a two-minute period with many walking in four minutes late.

The 12 to 16-minute interval has an increase in the number late. As Main Engineering has more coming in this time, it is probably caused by desire for dramatic effect in entering the labs.

The class that conducted this experiment for practice decided from its results that co-eds' promptness is effected by dull, cloudy days and weekends. On these days the percentage of their lateness increases. One reason given for their superiority in promptness is that women are considered by some to be more serious in regard to class work and attendance.

There is a spark of hope, however, for the male student. The psychology students, encourage him with the information that most of the women live on campus and, thus, the buildings are nearer to their dormitories.

Brenneman '37 To Get P.S.C. Non-Frat Award

Johnson Brenneman '37 will receive the Penn State club award for the most outstanding non-fraternity senior of the year at the annual Spring banquet of the club on Tuesday in the Old Main Sandwich Shop.

Chosen for his interest and co-operation in helping the non-fraternity men on the campus, Brenneman will be presented the award by Russell G. Gohn '38, president of the Penn State Club. Russel E. Clark, graduate treasurer of the club, will be toastmaster of the occasion. The speaker will be Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, will entertain at the piano.

The newly-elected officers of this non-fraternity men's social organization will be installed by the toastmaster at this time. New members and interested non-members are invited to attend.

Co-Edits

With June 7 well on the way, women's fraternities take notice that with this day many sorors will be venturing into that big world we hear so much about.

After four years of working for their fraternities the seniors are at last allowed to sit back and be feted by the lower classmen. Last night the Theta seniors were given a picnic at the W. A. A. cabin. Wednesday night the graduating Alpha Chi Omegas attended a party in their honor. Sunday afternoon the A. E. Phi will bid farewell to their seniors at a picnic.

This afternoon the Phi Mus will entertain at a tea in honor of Miss Edith P. Chace, who is a member of their chapter. Miss Julia G. Brill has been elected the new faculty advisor of Alpha Chi O.

Blue Band Elects Lyford As Head

New President Succeeds Fritz; Sarver, Knapp Take Sec., Managerial Posts

Albert F. Lyford '38 was elected to the presidency of the Blue Band at the annual business meeting of that organization held Tuesday night. Clifford F. Sarver '38 was elected secretary, and Ralph B. Knapp '38 was made business manager.

The new leaders took office immediately after the meeting was adjourned. The annual business meeting is held for the purpose of electing new officers, and to go over the receipts and expenditures of the organization.

Lyford succeeds Kenneth L. Fritz '37 to the presidency. Sarver succeeds John S. Samuel '37, and Knapp takes the place of Henry K. Bell '37. Newly appointed Blue Band members from the sophomore class are: Donald A. Bendall, William T. Davis, James D. Dutt, Dean S. Foltz, Isadore C. Golab, Amos A. Goss, John J. Heilmann, John C. Horn, Ralph A. Jones, Robert E. Kirby, Arthur W. Lehman, George K. Le Van, Ian C. Mac Dougall, Elmore J. Newton, Donald C. Nokes, James A. Noonan, Donliam R. Pratt, George W. Ratcliffe, Francis J. Sitel, Roscoe B. Smith, Jr., C. Allan Tapman, Walter H. Todd, Elliot M. Treese, and Charles D. Zimmerman.

Tomorrow's SU Dance Will Be Season's Last

The Student Union dance which is to be held in Rec hall tomorrow night will mark the last all-College dance of the year. Newell Townsend and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair.

The admission price will be 75 cents per couple. Dancing will continue from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance, as usual, will be informal. Doris Mauch and Jack Rowe will be the vocalists who will accompany the orchestra, as it varies selections including swing tunes, slow tunes, and fast tunes.

225 Calls Placed For Ed. Seniors

Commercial Teachers In Great Demand; Job Prospects Best Since 1929

An increase of 43 per cent in the number of requests for graduating students sent to the School of Education placement office has been reported to Dean Will G. Chambers.

Last year, the best for placements since '28 and '29, saw an increase of 117 per cent more jobs found for students by the placement office over any year since 1929. This year, with a 43 per cent increase, representing 225 calls, in the number over last year the prospects for placement of seniors seems better than at any time in the past eight years, and the placement number is expected to expand considerably next year.

The demand has been principally for teachers in commercial subjects, teacher-librarians, home economics teachers, industrial arts teachers, recreational teachers, dietitians, and those who can conduct adult education programs. A check-up shows that a large number of education students who have graduated in past years and have been unable to get teaching positions have entered various commercial enterprises.

The School of Education placement office, the only organized placement office on the campus, was created by Dean Chambers shortly after he came here.

Hetzel Attends Land Grant College Confab

President Ralph D. Hetzel was called to Washington Wednesday to attend an important meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant College and Universities. Dr. A. R. Mann, chairman of the committee, wired the president requesting him to attend the meeting held yesterday.

An acute and important situation connected with congressional legislation concerning land grant colleges has actuated the conference. As we go to press the exact problem is not known by the president's office.

Hyslop Wins Fellowship

Francis E. Hyslop Jr., of the department of architecture, has been awarded a fellowship by the Committee on Relief in Belgium to study Flemish art in Brussels, this summer. Hyslop will sail for Europe the first week in June.

FIGHT TRAINING. Now is the time to arrange special payment plans through the vacation, for fall training. State College Air Depot, Inc.

Feline

Mac Hall is turning into a military camp. Well qualified, the proctor general is a bona fide campfire girl who marches around giving black marks to brazen hussies clanking around in mules. Horrified at the necking orgies in the lobby, we've heard that the aim is to be posted there at 1 o'clock to deal out black marks to the girls who kiss their dates goodnight—morbid curiosity we'd say.

Under this rigid regime the co-eds have one consolation—a little game that appeals to their feline tendencies. They can turn their noisy neighbor's names in for black marks without having their sacred identities revealed. This must settle quite a few grudges. A few days ago one of the girls was reported for shouting around at 11 o'clock at night. All of which rather irked her, as she had been given late permission and wasn't even in the dorm at the time.

Such heinous crimes as making noise, failing to sign in, and smoking in the halls are listed in true martial style on the bulletin board with a list of the guilty ones for everyone to sneaker at. No wonder the inmates get a bit weary.

JUNE BUG

Settling the June bug epidemic with a sense of humour, the Mac Hallites gathered up all the carcasses of the insects that they could find and dumped them unceremoniously on Miss Richardson's doorstep. The screens were put up the next day.

Gadget For Trial

A co-ed at one of the campus dorms devised a Rube Goldberg scheme of heating the hours system. After setting and stopping her alarm clock at 6 o'clock, she tied a string around the gadget that set the alarm off and threw said string out of the window.

Upon returning in the wee hours all she had to do was to pull the string which set off the alarm, waking her roommate who was to go down and open the back door. She got back earlier than anticipated so the plan was never tested. Of course she took out no patent rights so ...

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