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TIME TO WAKE UP

NOW THAT INTERFRATERNITY ball is but two months away and in general it is time for Interfraternity Council to consider next year's rushing code, the Council may wake up and do something to justify those keys.

This year, Council may wake up to a strange and singular turn of events that will make the boys even wash their eyes in cold water and rub extra hard to take away the sleepiness. This will be too bad, because no I. F. council ever had to do that before.

With workmen occupying all available rooms at higher-than-student rates, landlords will not be in the mood to rent rooms for two-week transients. Fraternities as a rule cannot afford to wait a whole semester or year for freshmen to move into their houses.

Yet, it will be more than a passing bit of activity that the Council will find itself worrying about. It's a shame to make the organization work after all these years, but it will have to produce this time if fraternities are to meet their bills next year.

TONIGHT'S CRUCIAL TEST

TONIGHT'S CRUCIAL TEST between the Lion basketball team and Temple may decide the championship of the Eastern Conference. Spectators in Philadelphia Friday night were agreed that the Lions have an excellent chance of turning the tables on the Clergy and White.

But win or lose, one salient fact is already established. Penn State has the best basketball team in a number of years. Never has the College been more basketball conscious. In two seasons the coaching of John Lawther and the fighting spirit of his players have raised the College from the depths to the heights of basketball.

Small wonder is it then that the College, the town, and thousands of friends throughout the state are pulling for a Penn State victory over Temple tonight.

HOW TO WIN AN ARMY

IT IS IRONIC to note that one of the contributing factors to the ousting of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg in Germany and Hitler's rise to the head of the army was the Fuehrer's undisclosed objections to von Blomberg's wife, a carpenter's daughter.

Undoubtedly Hitler is resting more easily now that he is sole boss of everything that is German. He feared, perhaps, what the Japanese army did to its emperor in the way of Panay bombings, French agitation, and British insults.

Hitler may save himself from embarrassment abroad now until he is ready for war, but we wager the wolves that now will hound his door, demanding immediate action to restore Germany's colonies and lost glories will in the end prove more dangerous and sapping to the power of the ambitious fascist.

STATE POLITICS

EVER SINCE JOHN L. LEWIS indicated that he likes Lieut. Gov. Kennedy pretty well, the flavor of state politics has been getting spicier. Gifford Pinchot's hat in the ring has helped make things interesting.

Dean Warnock intimated in the Centre Daily Times yesterday that he thinks Pinchot has agreed to represent the Republican as senatorial nominee. He thinks that James will be nominated for Governor. In the Democratic ranks he thinks that the Guffey-Earle trade has been preserved and that Kennedy has been promised the opportunity of succeeding Guffey should the latter win.

NOTE TO GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

HOW ABOUT FIXING the gullies that rain has worn around the two main front campus walks?

OLD MANIA

Letter Box:

Last week there arrived on the Maniac's desk a card, which, although not addressed to us, we read. It was addressed, "Penn State College, Bellefonte, Pa."

We quote the message on the card: Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Would you please send me a Penn State sticker for my suitcase? Thank you very much, Sincerely, (Miss) Dorothy B.

Letter Box, Add 1:

Speaking of letters, we received this in the campus mail: "If not the first, this is a unanimous nomination for head man in the Stinker Club—Campy." The Maniac closes the nomination, thereby making Campy president of the Stinker Club.

Faculty Foibles:

Prof. Ham, physics prof., is not related to Instructor Bacon or Prof. Hogg. H. T. Tiffany, cashier in the bursar's office has never collaborated with H. R. Thayer, eng. prof. The Franklin Banner is not a newspaper nor is the Lou Bell a magazine. Both are journalism profs., while Prof. Law teaches political science and V. V. Herring is an instructor in animal nutrition.

First Daze:

"Spitter Dye" in introducing Economics 22, said: "A lot of people think this is a tough course, but it's just a lot of detail; and you must not let detail get ahead of you."

Another prof, before even introducing the course, pointed to three go-eds in the front row and said: "Now you, Mary, and you and you don't need to think you're getting 3's out of this course because we sit in the Corner Room together."

Meanwhile, Miss Kirk, in explaining to Ed I stogges the meaning of the word "orientation" stressed the fact that it had no relation to the Orient. Kay Holden listened attentively; then scribbled in her note book, "Orientation—getting one's bearings in the east."

Pins That Pass in the Night:

- Ray Hayes to Kit Forsythe
Tom Brown to Marcella Anderson
Jim Kirkoff to Marie Perry
Bill Murphy to Jennie Wiley
Joe Cook to Bess Edelblute

Penn State Is a Place Where:

Phyllis Johnson, frosh beauty, may be in circulation soon... Doty Downes scheduled two courses for the same time... "Gypsy Rose" Ocheltree features the gentle art of undressing in front of the window at the s. a. e. manse from 11-12 on Saturday night... Solly Miehoff's answer to the Maniac's charges that he is a woman-hate appear in an article in the current issue of "The Bell"...

Bob Steckel sang a Pennsylvania Dutch solo in a Philadelphia beer garden last week but started on the wrong key... We're tired of seeing Dean Tucker strolling about the campus alone... Willie Waschoe buys doll babies for his girl friend, Mickey, of Harrisburg. She has a hobby of collecting them... May-1-le Penley announces that she too is back in circulation... An empty letter was found on our desk. It had come via campus mail and the last name on the envelope was "Choo-choo" Chouinard, publicity office assistant... Which reminds us that the Old Main secretaries Campy referred to in the last issue were Sally Tregalis and Mary Ann Hutchinson, of the P I office... Girls at Coty Manor have been out to get their quota of men students, 5 to 1... And we're still wondering just what's behind the mysterious curtains that have been placed on the glass doors of the President's suite. —The Maniac

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Newer Handshake Methods Needed, Faculty Says

Penn State faculty members would appreciate newer and subtler "handshaking" techniques on the part of the students.

Exposing "backslapping" or the art of getting higher grades, faculty members revealed to the Collegian that the student of today, nevertheless, is a more refined chisel than he used to be.

Ranking highest in current "apple-polishing" techniques is one termed "affected interest." The student who excels in this method sits in the front row taking prolific lecture notes, gazing reverently at the instructor, and brings clippings into class for the teacher.

Blondes, Blue Eyes, Smiles "Making eyes" at the instructor is strictly a feminine means. It is limited, one faculty man declares, to those blondes who have some power behind their smiles and blue-eyed appeals.

Very common near final exam week are the visits of the "sob sisters." Their wailing about family troubles, poor health, and the need for honor points, most of the professors are agreed, is an outmoded form of chiseling.

Staying after class, the faculty man declared, is still practiced by the hopelessly "dumb." "They're just wasting their time," a member of the sociology department remarked.

Men Must Make New PSCA Job Application

Men students interested in securing part-time employment for the second semester should apply at the Penn State Christian Association office as soon as possible. All applications from last semester will be destroyed.

Since the number of available jobs is very limited, it is requested that only those who really need the work apply. Last semester 226 students applied for work. Of this number, 27 worked in fraternities during rushing season and 47 others were given odd jobs during the semester.

Dr. Clausen To Finish Series Of Talks Today

"Pennies From Heaven" was the theme of the talk given by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen of the First Baptist church, Pittsburgh, last night in Schwan's auditorium. This was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association.

Dr. Clausen will speak again this afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Did I Remember?" and tonight, following the Temple-Penn State basketball game, on "Bei Mir Hat Du Schoen."

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Women Act As Hosts At Annual Dorm Ball

While Mac Hall does not pretend to give advice to the lovelorn, it is trying to do its part. According to custom, the women invite their best dates to the annual Mac Hall dance; this year, however, the men may also do the inviting. In this way Mac Hall hopes to act as Cupid.

The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Mac Hall dining room. Booth Watmough will furnish the rhythm that should accompany Cupid's best work. The Student Union office will act as negotiator in the sale of tickets.

The dance committee is headed by Beulah F. Gerheim '39. The other members of the committee are R. Elizabeth Bogar '40, Ruth V. Koel '39, E. Ruth Salmon '39, and Marguerite R. Scheaffer '40.

Book Exchange Closes; Returns To Be Made

The Student Book Exchange will close at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening; it was announced by Samuel J. Rosen '39, chairman, who stated that the exchange was a huge success and that he was gratified by the student cooperation. A few hundred books are still on sale.

All students with ownership slips should come in before closing time and withdraw their books, or receive cash for books sold. Unsold books will be returned and money paid only upon presentation of the yellow slips.

Commission Elects

Newly-elected officers of the Freshman commission Wednesday group are Louis A. Sipos, president; Frank E. Fink, program chairman; Kenneth N. Sloan, secretary-treasurer; Richard D. Bitner, project chairman; and Charles R. Clemson, social chairman.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TODAY Sophomore Seminar, 304 Old Main, 8 o'clock. Red Wing Bird Society, 35 Education Building, 7:30 o'clock. Motion pictures will be shown. Tiespin try-outs, 405 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock. Hibel Foundation, 418 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock.

TOMORROW Philotes are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Old Main. A full reorganization is planned. Philotes, 302 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

Crews, 410 Old Main, 6:30 o'clock. Christian Science, 410 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock. Camera Club, 418 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock. Student Council, 405 Old Main, 7:15 o'clock. American-Russian Student Council, 405 Old Main, 7:15 o'clock. Thespian try-outs, auditorium, 8:15 o'clock. French Club, 402 Old Main, 7 o'clock. Freshman Commission, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 o'clock. Dr. Bernard Clausen will speak.

THURSDAY

There will be a compulsory meeting of Pi Lambda Theta Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 302, Old Main. House of Representatives, 305 Old Main, 4 o'clock. Blue band, 405 Old Main, 7 o'clock. American Association of University Women, 2nd floor lounge, Old Main, 8:15 o'clock. Tau Beta Pi, 418 Old Main, 7 o'clock. Russian Club, 410 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS

Entrants for the Student Union pool and ping pong tournaments must sign up at the Student Union office this week. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors wishing to try-out for the editorial

staff of Froth should report to 309 Old Main at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Thursday. Members of the editorial staff will meet at the same time and place.

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