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## OLD MANIA

**Courtesy of Western Union:**

While sitting around waiting for the Maryland game to begin, Catcher Doc Crossin received the following telegram from Hughie Williams, born player who teaches Com 41 classes once in a while:

CUSTARD MUSTARD ASTERDBEY AND YOU YOU BIG CRAB SHOOTER STOP FOURTEEN YEARS AGO THE INDIANS MASSACRED THE WHITE MAN STOP HOW DID THEY MISS YOU STOP CAN YOU RAISE A BEARD STOP THE HOUSE OF DAVID IS LOOKING FOR A RAT BOY STOP STAND IN REAL CLOSE AND YOU WON'T GET HIT STOP WHEN BEN GIVES YOU A SIGNAL DON'T CROSS 'IM CROSSIN OR JOE WILL CROSS (HANG) YOU STOP CONGRATULATIONS TO JOE AND ALL THE REST AND THE SAME FOR YOU TOMORROW IF YOU DO YOUR BEST STOP WHILE YOU WERE PLAYING IN THE EAST WE RECEIVED A REQUEST FROM THE WEST FOR YOU TO STAY EAST STOP DO THE FIES BOTHER YOUR MUSIC STOP WIRE FREE STOOP COMPANY VIA WESTERN UNION FOR NEW BRACES STOP FBI VIA HOOVER JUST WIRED THEY WOULD ASSIST YOU IN PREVENTING OPPOSITION FROM STEALING BASES STOP SECOND BASE IS IN FRONT OF CENTER FIELD STOP THE BALL IS ROUND STOP THAT IS FIRST BASE DOWN THERE NOT WHERE A COW STOPPED STOP YOU SHOULD KNOW TURD BASE CUSTARD STOP YOURS FOR MANY MOVEMENTS COUNTERCLOCKWISE AROUND THE BASES AND WIN TOMORROW OR DON'T SHOW YOUR FACES STOP WE ARE GRUMPY BUT HAPPY YOU WON STOP SINCERELY AND WITH SWISS MOVEMENTS.

## Players To Give 'Pride, Prejudice'

**Famous Satire, Comedy To Be Staged As Mothers' Day Offering, May 6, 7**

"Theatrical enchantment came last night to Forty-Fifth street. Helen Jerome's play, 'Of Pride and Prejudice,' is a Broadway miracle—engaging, elegant, and infinitely easy-going—it's the true Jane Austen!"—New York World Telegram.

"Full of salty lines, Helen Jerome's dramatization of 'Of Pride and Prejudice' is shimmering, and decorous satire!"—New York Times.

Thus leading metropolitan critics sum up the tale of "Pride and Prejudice," Mothers Day offering of the Penn State Players which will be staged by a cast of 25 in Schreyer auditorium May 6 and 7.

The original version, not published until after Jane Austen was dead, is now considered one of the most finished social satires in English fiction. Austen enjoyed the spectacle of men and women making fools of themselves and did not hesitate to translate her joys into masterpieces.

"Of Pride and Prejudice," set in a Victorian background when a woman's one possible career was matrimony, concerns the untiring efforts of Mrs. Bennet (Natalie Schurman) to "land" husbands for her three daughters. Jane Bennet (Shirley Helms) falls for nobleman Bingley (Joseph Dobbs) while her slighter sister Lydia (Bernice Hunn) nabs a certain suspicious Wickham (George Bernstein).

Elizabeth Bennet (Ruth Shtasel), however, rebels. She refuses to marry Collins (Al Tappan) whom she openly deplors while Darcy (Robert Robinson) is her heart's aim. The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her prejudice and Darcy and his pride. They combine to give the play one of the tenderest of romances.

Supplying a large part of the humor will be Mr. Bennet (Thomas Francis), the tolerant, groaning, but always lovable man of the house. Haughty, ambitious Lady Catherine De Bourgh (Florence Marquardt) and green-eyed Miss Bingley (Ruth Wagner), fulfill the roles of "villainesses" as obstructions to the love affairs of Jane and Elizabeth.

The undercurrent of satire and biting wit of class against class, woman against woman, prevail from the opening curtain.

## Stuart Will Address Advertising Honorary

Edwin H. Stuart, Pittsburgh typography expert, will speak to members and guests of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, tomorrow night at a smoker in Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

Mr. Stuart is well known in the Pittsburgh advertising field both as a typographer and as editor of Typographic, an advertising and typography trade magazine.

## Women Organize New Fraternity

**Themis Petitions Student Board For Official Recognition; Gibbons President**

A newly-organized local women's social fraternity, Themis, has petitioned Student Welfare Board for official recognition. The group was founded April 6 at an invitation breakfast in Old Main Sandwich Shop.

Charter members of the fraternity are Betty J. Borman '39, Dorothy M. Gibbons '39, Alice B. Iiter '39, Harriet W. Miller '39, G. Naomi Pugh '39, Madeleine L. Sincro '39, Marian E. Hartman '40, M. Beryl Hindman '40, Alice A. McLaughlin '40, Alice G. Jablow '41, and Barbara W. Miller '41.

Dorothy Gibbons was installed as president; G. Naomi Pugh, vice president; Harriet Miller, secretary; Alice McLaughlin, treasurer; and Marian Hartman, social chairman.

The fraternity sponsors are Mrs. F. M. Harris, Mrs. D. B. Pugh, and Miss Elsie Kressger.

Themis will hold a tea dance on Thursday afternoon in Women's building.

## Blazers On Sale

Junior blazers are now on sale at six downtown stores, Wilbert W. Scheel, blazer chairman, announced yesterday. Priced at \$1.65, the blue and white blazers bear a Penn State seal and are adorned with the numerals '39.

## AGAIN—HOW ABOUT MURALS?

LEWIS MUMFORD'S letter, published on page 1 of the Collegian today, suggests the kind of acclaim that Henry Varnum Poor's murals would bring to the College. Poor has signified his willingness to do murals in Old Main. The administration, although rather quiet, has seemed agreeable to the proposal. We have the ingredients—artist, subject matter, walls—for a magnificent work of art. We can be the first collegiate institution in the country to possess murals by an American born artist of Poor's standing.

There seems to be no doubt about the suitability of murals in Old Main as a class memorial. A fresco done by an expert craftsman such as Poor would last as long as the walls of the building stand.

Murals would add to the ultimate value of Old Main as a structure in two fundamental ways. First, there is the esthetic effect—the harmonizing of the qualities of color and design with the architecture results in an enriched ensemble, in that correlation of the arts that produced the finest buildings of all time.

Second, and most important in this instance, is the humanizing of the building through pictures. Relatively few people have trained perceptions for the appreciation of pure architecture. Pictures speak to them more directly, especially pictures of things familiar and important to them. Hence, pictured walls speak to a wider audience than do blank ones.

The presence of murals in Old Main would subtly but positively add to the cultural education of the students. In a more material way, the privilege of witnessing a first-class muralist at work would be an education in itself. Considering the many students taking courses in history and appreciation of art, the value of having at hand contemporary mural painting worthy of discussion in the course is obvious.

There have been some very worthwhile proposals made, but of all mentioned, murals fit in as being the most suitable class memorial.

Waxing practical, future classes will not be obligated to follow suit in order to complete the project.

The administration will not have to "chip in," something which has become a habit recently.

And then Henry Varnum Poor is offering the College a bargain.

Let's jump at it.—A. G. M.

## Professies:

College men and women in doubt of the age of consent in our 48 states will welcome Dr. Kingsley Davis' disclosure in his Family Course of the source of this information. He refers them to an article in a recent issue of "For Men Only."

In a Com. 60 recitation the other day, "When I Was in China," Van Zandt explained the conversion of iron ore into molten metal and the formation of pigs. In answer to his question, "Then what do they do with the pigs?" A male voice answered, "They send them to Penn State."

And Mania hears that the Block and Brille Club's Little International show features two events for co-eds only—A milking contest and pig racing.

## Aside to Froth:

In case you don't know it, some enterprising friends are selling your last year's "Pick-Up" number around campus, probably trusting that the unsuspecting buyer won't notice the 1937 date.

## We Women:

Sammy Donato, winner of Bell's poll for most popular campus athlete, also no one is supposed to know just yet, was interviewed by Jane Berthoff, Jeanne Walker stogie. The Froth Bell candidate naively popped the question to Sammy, "Have you ever won your varsity letter?"

## Post Vacation Post-Scripts:

There's a reason for Dusty Rhoades being more punchy than ever of late. He just put the ring on Betty Eastham of Trenton... Ruth Shtasel beat all the co-eds to the draw by dating Alexander Kirkland, Broadway star... Jay Williams, goony toke playboy, won an amateur contest at a Wanspt hot spot with a piano solo, the only piece he knows... Barbara McClure couldn't pass the initiation test of the Friday Afternoon Beer Club in the rathskeller recently—downing a stein of suds bottoms up... Jack Rogers, A.A. store stogie, doesn't go home for vacations any more. Spends them in Syracuse visiting a little nurse... Ned King did left his pin home in Pittsburgh on some Sewickley job... Hank Carson fiji is managing a singer in Pittsburgh as a sideline... Ed Kipe, delta sig actually did fall in a ditch crossing campus after a date with Janet Story... Who hung the red lantern on the Kappa house porch? —THE MANIAC

## IN COMMON CAUSE

WAR RAGES in the Far East today.

Over 30,000 students, innocent victims of that war, have been forced deeper into the interior of China to seek food, clothing, shelter, the continuance of their education.

There, taxed to its capacity, handicapped by lack of funds, lies Lingnan University, for more than a quarter century the tradition-steeped ward of Penn State College, striving to alleviate the destitution precipitated by the war.

For more than a quarter century, Lingnan University has maintained an intimate relationship with Penn State, a relationship made more real by the mutual exchange of students that has been furthered during recent years.

Today Lingnan University asks for aid. It asks for additional funds to help combat the destitution that hangs over China like a black crepe, threatening to wipe out Chinese culture and Chinese thought through the curtailment of Chinese education.

Race, nationality, religion—these are forgotten as Lingnan and scores of other schools which have been fortunate enough to escape the ravages of war struggle to accommodate the thousands upon thousands of refugees.

Thus it is in common cause that Penn State joins the Eastern Student Emergency Fund drive today.

Remember that \$1 will give a student one week's board;

\$3 will provide a suit of winter clothes;

\$9 will pay for a room for one semester;

\$30 will give a student a work-scholarship for one semester;

\$100 will bring 10 students from the war zone to a temporary university in the interior;

\$500 will launch one self-supporting emergency hospital to house students.

Every contribution counts.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of its chapter here. The oldest student fraternal organization on the campus, Phi Gamma Delta has proved its ability to adapt itself to the changing conditions that have marked the past 50 years in the College's history.

## YOU WHO WANT TO KNOW "WHAT'S NEW?"

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## Students To Hold Livestock Shows

**1938 Little International Dairy Exposition Will Feature Contests, Exhibits**

Approximately 80 students will take part in the 1938 Little International, an annual livestock show to be held in the stock-judging pavilion next Saturday by the Block and Brille Club.

A similar show will be held the following Saturday, May 7, when the Penn State chapter of the American Dairy Science association holds its 16th annual Dairy Exposition, with more than 55 students participating. Both events are open to all students and the general public.

In the Little International, the following events are scheduled: parade of livestock, cattle show, teamsters' contest, sheep and swine show, horse show, grand champion fitter award, grand champion showman award, and co-ed pig-racing contest.

## Rhoades Gets "Spoon Man" Honor In Class

Emmett E. "Dusty" Rhoades was selected Spoon Man, outstanding senior who will present the class gift, as the honor men for the graduating class were decided at a class meeting on Monday before the Easter holidays.

Other seniors who gained the traditional class day awards include: Pipe Orator, outstanding activities man—Charles M. Wheeler, Jr.; Barrel Man, popular and well-liked senior—George W. Jarden; Cane Man, outstanding athlete—Sol B. Michoff; and Class Donor, chairman of class day exercises—Thomas H. Moore.

Louis N. Pearce was named permanent secretary of the class of '38 and Rhoades received the additional honor of permanent class treasurer.

No definite decision was reached on the class gift proposals as discussion ranged from murals to observatories.

## Tennis Court Reserve Plan Begins Tomorrow

A system of advance reservation of tennis courts will become effective tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock. Reservations may be made today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the office of the Dean of Physical Education.

After today reservations may be made from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1:30 until 5 o'clock every day except Saturday when the office will be closed at noon.

Courts may be reserved for hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the week and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays. To reserve a court, the student or faculty member wishing it must contact the office of the Dean of Physical Education and file a request for a court for a certain designated hour. Then he must call at the office and obtain a card which is his authority for possession of the court for the hour designated.

Reservations may be made only a day in advance and for only one hour. A reservation not taken up within 15 minutes of the specified hour is automatically cancelled.

## Ag Frolic To Be Held May 6 With Bottorf

A county fair and carnival, including sideshows, gambling with play money, and dancing to the music of Bill Bottorf's orchestra, will be the theme of the Ag Frolic to be held in Rec hall on Friday night, May 6.

Various agriculture clubs on the campus will erect the carnival booths.

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## Froth Poll To Select Top Paramount Star

A poll to determine the most popular actress of Paramount studios will be conducted by the Froth this Friday and Saturday, James L. Bond '38, business manager, announced yesterday.

The poll is part of a publicity campaign for Billy, Soose, ex-Lion ring sensation, now under the management of Dick Powell, Warner Brothers' singing star.

After the results of the poll have been announced, a large parchment,

## Students To Compete In Speaking Contest

The annual all-College extemporaneous speaking contest, sponsored by the Forensic Council and the College, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, Thursday, and Saturday nights in the Home Economics auditorium.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner with \$25 offered to the runner-up. Any student is eligible to enter with contestants drawing topics tomorrow night, and speaking in preliminaries Thursday.

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HOOKS . . . . .	15c, 25c, 30c per pkg. of 6
BAIT CANS . . . . .	25c : MINNOW PAILS . . . . . \$1
FLY BOXES . . . . .	50c to \$2.50
FLIES . . . . .	5c and Up

GOLF BALLS . . . . . 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c  
GOLF CLUBS . . . . . \$1.25 to \$10  
REPAIRS . . . . . 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c  
BAGS . . . . . \$1.25 to \$15

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Tennis Rackets Restrung, 2 to 24-hr. Service  
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Ping Pong Tables - Balls - Paddles - Nets, Etc.  
Dart Board . \$1 to \$5 . Darts . 10c and 2 for 25c