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Sidelights On Freshman Week

By EMANUEL ROTH

The class of '42 has been in State College for almost a week. Strangers in a strange land, they have innocently enough concocted some boners which should establish the class as the witfiest which has ever breathed the air of the Nittany Valley.

For example, take Russell Eck's case. Russell, a Delta Sigma Phi and a towering Blue Key member, was strutting up the campus with his honorary lid comfortably settled on his head. A freshman, his curiosity aroused, followed him a few steps, halted him, asked, "Are those the new dinks?" Eck is reported anxiously awaiting the day when customs go into effect.

Another '42er ventured into Frances Atherton Hall lobby. Dressed in his Sunday go to meetin' clothes, his hair immaculate, he asked the lady at the desk to ring a certain girls' number. He took over the phone, timidly put the mouthpiece to his ear, waited for a few minutes, then resignedly declared, "Huh, no one answers."

Taking the freshman week schedule too literally is another source of neophyte cracks. "Where is Gates Auditorium?" Jack Rex, chairman of the Inter-Class Finance Committee, and a counselor was asked.

A flurry of excitement interrupted the calm in the balcony at the freshman, mass meeting, Wednesday night. "There's the girl I used to-date back home!" bellowed an enthusiastic freshman from Lebanon, pointing to a pert young thing sitting in on the ground floor. They were seen at a dinner the following evening.

Men enrolled in the Home Economics department encountered some unexpected advantages. Six from last week insisted that they take their physical examinations with the women enrolled in the department. It is believed that their request was not granted.

A self-denying freshman, unidentified to date, slipped a penny into one of Burgess Leitell's new-fangled parking meters just to see how it worked, another sacrificed three coppers and wanted to know when he'd hit the jackpot.

In reply to the question on activities at registration, one bright young lassie wrote, "Dancing (All) unlimited possibilities along several other lines."

These were also some freshmen who were in doubt as to their percentage. One such stalked up to the juggler of schedules, Ray Watkins, with his registration paraphernalia and stammered, "Who is my parent, my father or my mother?"

She had heard a lot about those underground tunnels criss crossing the campus and she wondered, "It all seemed so mysterious, so exciting; could one really walk through them?" Her curiosity drew her up to Student Union, desk where she asked, "Is it true that a tunnel connects Atherton Hall and Old Main?"

A buxom female from Altoona wanted to know just how close the Student Union brought students together.

Scene in front of Main Engineering. Two freshmen scrutinizing page 119 of the handbook. "What's wondering," one remarked, "what the code letters 'EP' mean in front of Women's Building?"

"Hey, boy," another newcomer asked, George Donovan, a veteran head of the Student Union, "where is Room 37?" A companion inquired whether physical examinations were taken in the College drug store and where that drug store was. Another from Scranton wanted to know where the College barber shop was located.

ADDITIONAL \$4,000,000 GRANT HINGES ON APPROVAL OF PWA

Group Now Without House Places First; Alpha Zeta Second

Gamma Phi Beta's 1.85 Leads Women's Groups; Fraternity Mark Rises From 1.39 To 1.43

See table of averages on page 3 and editorial, "Justifying Their Existence" on page 2

With an average of 1.86, the Associated Commons Club captured top scholastic honors for the second semester of the 1937-38 scholastic year. Gamma Phi Beta led the 10 women's fraternities with an average of 1.85 for the semester.

This honor came as a climax to the Commons Club's existence as a house on this campus. This semester, because of difficulty in finding a house, the ACC will function only as a club and not as a living group.

IF Head Cites Highlights Of Rushing Code

Coskey Clarifies Important Issues, Points Out Need For Changes Later

Explaining that there will be a necessity for several changes in the Men's Rushing Code for next year, Raymond S. Coskey '39, Interfraternity Council president, today outlined a seven-point rushing index in an endeavor to clarify some of the more important issues of the present code.

Coskey asked that the attention of each rushing chairman and house president as well as that of every fraternity man be called to the following program.

- 1.—Date cards may not be signed until 7 a. m. today.
- 2.—All cabin parties or out-of-town parties must be sanctioned by the Judiciary committee. The committee, consisting of Jack Putney, A. Howly Espenshade, and Sheldon Turner will meet each morning of rushing season in Room 410, Old Main, between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m.
- 3.—The plan of the party must be submitted to the committee, by the rushing chairman or the house president. The plan must include the name of the intended chaperon, the intentions of the party and the location.
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Enrollment Of 9,500 Is Seen By Dr. Hetzel If Grant Materializes

A record-breaking enrollment of approximately 9,500 students within the next three years if the proposed new \$4,000,000 building program should materialize, was visualized here yesterday by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

This would be an increase of about 3,000 students over the anticipated enrollment this fall and would place Penn State's student body among the largest in the East.

Should the new program materialize, the value of the College's physical plant would be doubled.

A.A. Budget Has Surplus Of \$5,393.19

A surplus of \$5,393.19 was realized by the Penn State Athletic Association during the year ending June 30, according to the annual financial report released yesterday by Nell M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

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Chapel Speaker Tells Of 'World Before Us'

"Before you get your degrees war will have come," Dr. F. P. Miller told Freshman chapel as he spoke on the subject "The World Before Us."

Registration Ends Today At 5 O'clock

Upperclass registration will end at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Recreation Hall.

No Book Mart This Fall—Peel

There will be no student book exchange this semester, Joseph A. Peel, senior class president, revealed yesterday.

Senior Class Prexy Declares Lack of Space, Leader Prevents Opening

Conducted by the Independent party, last year's book mart collected second hand books from students and sold them to other students.

A net balance of \$22,070.80, including \$17,473.91 in LaVie saving by three upper classes, was reported by the Interclass Budget System in its annual statement released yesterday by Nell M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

Interclass Budget System Reports \$22,070 Balance

Receipts from sources totaled \$42,624.95, while expenditures were \$41,677.90. The surplus of \$9,472.05 thus gained was added to last year's net balance of \$21,123.75 to create the new balance.

President Considers General Convocation For School And Town

A general faculty, town, and school convocation such as was held last year with the President of the College as the chief speaker, is under consideration by President Hetzel, the College learned today.

WRA Meets Today

The Women's Recreation Association will meet from 2 to 4 p. m. today in Room 110, Home Economics Building.

Helen Faust Named Assistant To Dean

Miss Helen F. Faust '30 has been appointed assistant to dean of women in charge of sophomores.

While attending school here, Miss Faust was a charter member of Omicron and is now extension chairman for the national organization. She was president of W. S. G. A. during her senior year and is a member of Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Phi.

Class Fund Surplus

Final surplus in the '38 class treasury was \$3,863.32, due primarily to the record-breaking profit of \$2,052.44 realized at Senior Ball. The surplus now is established as the permanent class fund.

1 1/2 Millions Okayed By State Authority For Immediate Use

\$2,500,000 Also Expected For Four Men's Dorms; Plans To Be Submitted At Harrisburg Today

An additional four-million-dollar grant to the College, including a conditional outlay of 2 1/2 millions for additional dormitories, hinged today upon final approval by the Public Works Administration.

Such, at least, were the indications here as President Ralph D. Hetzel prepared to present final project plans to the General State Authority before submission to state and federal PWA officials.

October 6 Set As First Day Of NYA Work

Over 1,800 Applications Out; Must Be In Saturday To Be Considered.

With last minute requests for applications for NYA aid making the total number issued more than 1,800, Stanley B. Maddox, College director of NYA, today revealed that work under this plan will not begin until October 6.

All applications for NYA must be in the hands of the committee on or before September 17, Director Maddox said. This will give returning upperclassmen sufficient time to obtain a blank, fill it out, and send it to their parents for certification if, on returning to college, they find that such aid is needed.

Collegian Dance Opens Social Calendar

A subscription to the Collegian means what it implies—a copy of every issue of the paper for the school year. In the beginning of school, however, it means something else in addition. It means admittance free of charge to the first big all-college dance of the social year.

This dance, annually sponsored by the Collegian, has always served as the starting point of many boy-meets-girl acquaintance. This year it will be held as usual in Rec. Hall and the music will be furnished by Jack Biglum and his band.

The dance is scheduled for Friday night, October 7, and with Biglum, a well known song writer for the Thompsons, as the maestro, it promises to be another in the long line of successful Collegian dances. WILL you be there?

Sophomore ROTC Units To Drill On Front Campus

"Forward, MARCH!" And Penn State's R O T C brigade—more than 2,000 strong and largest in the East—will open another semester of compulsory military training when sophomores take over the front campus lawn at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Divided into two equal areas, the front campus will be utilized as a drill field for the sophomores throughout the year. Troops will be barred from the seeded area, however.

Freshmen Near Armory. Freshmen, whose training this semester as usual will consist mainly of footwork with very little movement, will be herded into two sections, one drilling in front of the Armory, between the Arm-

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