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Above all, the Collegian will be tolerant. For an intolerance there is vision and there is might.

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TWEEDLEDEES AND TWEELEDUMS

MORE THAN six months have passed since the half-dozen campus honorary societies, under pressure of various student groups, unanimously voted to place their finances under the audit of the Interclass Budget System. Despite the fact that the action was not taken of their own volition, the societies—manned mostly by new members desirous of shaking off the political yolk of the past—deserved the undivided applause of the student body.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Cathum Prevue Along with the local literati, Campy (by some mistake) got invited to a preview of "Dark Victory." Also present were Bill Weiner and wife, Tommy Francis of "Players" fame, Ridge and Peg Riley, civic and campus (?) readers. The show is about two hours long and plenty good—but there were no shouts! First free show in three years.

From Our Freshman Year

A good space filler, this time of the year is always to dig up the ghosts of the past. The first of these to crash the Campuseer were listed under the title of "Freshman to Watch!" Campy making a very good prediction here! they are Betty Lou Emmert, Skippy Jennings, Irene Schubert, Jane Fisher, Jane Gruber, Bea Quinn, and Lois Wells.

It wasn't long before Skippy made a repeat entrance. She was quoted thusly: "A gal who will go places and has a Skippy Jennings '39. Her philosophy "The way to be popular is to be only partly responsive."

Quote of the Week

"Where's Nittany Avenue?" asked Angelo Conte who has crossed it every day for three years.

And In The Mail Bag

Number 1: "In case you didn't know—another Kdr frat pin is adorning a female—for three weeks now. The donor is George Brook—the female is Mary Jane Brintzenhoff—both former arch students—Ah Spring!"

Number 2: "Dear Campy, whoever the hell you are— You stick this in your stinky column if you want some dope from the boys on insy tip. The L'E's out in Pburgh have been raising merry hell—Bob Blasingame sighs has been the editor (editor censored) Bill Harrison phi sigma kappa gets the prize twist (gail to youse guys). Her name being Frances—a waitress at Stouffer's. They say he's really making time with the blond job."

Lutha Gates is the angel of the crowd, not having sniffed the suds since his arrival. Ask Ray Con (gawd you're a hell of a writer) about the 'nut house' they tell me up here that the management decided he was "Too Hot To Handle."

Well (censored) get back to the grind, while the boys from State fritter around a bit more.

Number 3: "Betty Yost, alpha chi girl, has been the lucky one to be engaged to Learnt Roy Mierse, grad of NYMA and an inspiring young musician." The last letter is just too, too sweet to repeat.

Daddy Says No Trips To Thar

Poppy McCann (Maurine's father) is one who believes that College is a place to learn from books. Maury had written asking permission, (also dough) to make a social inquiry trip to big, bold New York. In reply Pa said: NO MY DEAR STOP DADDY LOVES BUT WILL SPANK STOP YOU HAVE HAD TOO MUCH TRAVEL LATE HOURS STOP PENN STATE IS SUPPOSED TO BE A COLLEGE NOT A CIRCUS STOP I RECOMMEND RINGLING BROS FOR YOUR SOPH YEAR STOP PLEASE STOP SO MANY EXTRA ACTIVITIES LOVE DADDY

In Finishing

It always happens—lots of stuff no space, lots of space, no stuff. Anyhow Don Ayer has lost psk jewelry to Janet Tutchell—remember her Mae? —Dick Ewalt ditto to Peggy Jones—J.H.J. Pearce ditto to Marnie Collins. What "have these Thetas got, that gets em?" censored from Newman's "What do you know Colyum" is Adele Millers reply to men swimming in White Hall—"Women don't wear bathing suits, so I don't think it would be fair to have men there weekends"—On Don Duck Davis' class board

We was here Now you is, We ain't. —CAMPY

You'll Enjoy The Corner unusual

3 Campus Parties Release Platforms

(Continued From Page One) petition the College for all facilities necessary to such an organization, such as bicycle, hiking, riding trails, cabins and, so forth.

—Appoint a committee that will attempt the betterment of student-faculty relations through the investigation of possibilities of student faculty group meetings.

—Recommend the use of a separate building for Student Union purposes.

—Petition the College to open its woodshops, foundries, laboratories, etc. over the week ends so that students wishing to use them in the pursuit of hobbies or leisure may do so.

—Finally, believing that incoming freshmen are not sufficiently informed of the tradition of the College, we will seek a revision of the present "Freshman Week" system so as to provide guidance for these freshmen during the whole of the first semester by means of group discussions and meetings to be held once a week for the entire semester.

1942 Campus

- 1—Support plans for an outdoor recreation center at Penn State. 2—Insure success of Soph Hop by bringing it to a more popular level both financially and socially. 3—Cooperate with W S G A. in demanding improved telephone service into the women's dormitories. 4—To fully support the drive for improved housing conditions. 5—To continue agitation for Penn State's 150 pound football team. 6—To support the Health Service drive for an adequate fee to cover individual infirmary and Dispensary charges.

off the records

Because so many new records have been introduced since our last column before Easter, we find it possible to review only the best of the crop. So lend your ears to all the discs.

Let's start with an album of interest to the fast growing number of classical record collectors. It's Columbia's release of Mozart's Symphony No. 31, in D-Major by the London Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Beecham never disappoints, and with this he gives all, if not more of what we have become accustomed to expect. Decca releases a collection of Ten Celebrated Minuets played by the Oxford Ensemble. The album includes the famous minuets of Beethoven, Paderewski, Brel, Tartini, and Mozart.

The best of the recent Victors are Tommy Dorsey's "Little Skippers" and "Got No Time, Blue Moon" and Panama, Wayne King's "Little Sir Echo, Gray Gaidon's "Hang Your Heart On a Hickory Limb" and Chopstick's "Hal Kemp's "Have a Heart" and Sammy Kaye's "Sing a Song of Sunbeams. Blue Moon" vocalized on the famous Marie style, and Jack Leonard, does an excellent dreamy vocal on "Little Skippers."

Our boy Albe Shaw shines again on Bluebird with Pastel Blue and Deep Purple. Other good Bluebirds are Charlie Barnett's "Some Like It Hot and Class Will Tell, Jump Session and Swing Street Strut, and Les Brown's "Plumber's Revenge."

Bing Crosby records four hits from his latest movie "East Side of Heaven" for Decca—the title song, "Sing a Song of Sunbeams, Hickory Limb, and That Sly Old Gentleman. All up to Crosby par. Basie, that Hot Count, and the rest of his rhythm section record Boogie Woogie and How Long How Long Blues. Other topnotch Deccas are Jimmy Dorsey's "Our Love and All of Me, Lombardo's "Glenn Miller and That Sly Old Gentleman, John Kirby's "Rehearsal" For a Nervous Breakdown, and Mary Martin's "Deep Purple."

Kay Kyser records his theme song, "Thinking of You, for Brunswick. Shotgun Bread in the excellent couplet. He also waxes "That Sly Old Gentleman" featuring vocalist Ginny Simms. Hot ace Heidi's "Rainbow Valley and I'm Building a Sailboat of Dreams, and Gene Krupa's "The Lady's in Love with You are the other classy Brunswicks.

Letter Box

To the Editor Yesterday, April 20, on campuses throughout the country, students and their organizations demonstrated their opposition to war.

Nothing happened on the Penn State campus.

The seeming absolute lack of concern among the students and faculty members over a problem which will mean life or death to them is puzzling to us, Americans abstractly desiring peace, and Penn State students in particular reputedly opposed to war and all for peace isn't it incongruous that while these same students find that they must worry about having their new buildings equipped, the federal government can appropriate \$480,000,000 to the navy alone?

Today Europe is faced with the possibility of war. If war becomes a reality, America will be in the same situation as in 1917. We do not want America in another world war. We do not want Penn State students in another world war, especially if that war be for the same selfish reasons as the last conflict.

An organization is needed to crystallize the attitudes and to direct the energy of students into peace action. To attain this end the interest and active support of the entire student body is required.

Since the beginning of the second semester, a group of students has been meeting to consider a program of peace action for Penn State. This group will hold an open meeting on Friday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in 304 Old Main to consider the inauguration of a series of meetings pertaining to questions of the apparently inevitable war.

To all those who may be interested we extend an invitation to attend.

DAVID ANTHONY '39 WILLIAM SPRENKEL '39

(Ed. Note—What we should do is not write or read peace editorials, but resolve here and now to retain our common sense and refuse to be ripped from our moorings by any emotional jingoism. That is the safest road to peace. For God's sake, has 1917 faded so much out of our life's picture that we can no longer look back and see the horrors of war? Or don't we have the courage to admit the greatest mistake in our history?

Power Plant Unhit By Soft Coal Strike

With 320,000 miners and operators still decimated in the soft coal strike, the power plant yesterday contemplated no immediate curtailment due to coal shortage. In turning out its load of steam heat, the plant burns an average of 10 (11.4) carloads of coal each week. However, the present supply is enough to last several days and possibly a week.

33 Co-eds Get Sponsor Posts

Each To Handle Group of 10 Freshmen In Next Year's Orientation Program.

Thirty-three junior women have accepted positions as senior sponsors for next year's freshman class. It was announced yesterday. Each junior woman was selected on the recommendations of this year's senior sponsors and freshman class.

Each senior sponsor will be in charge of ten women whom she will help to find themselves in college and establish friendships. Senior sponsors for next year are Ruth H. Beach, A. Evelyn Bechtel, Charlotte J. Callaway, Helen L. Camp, Junina M. Chambers, Eleonora H. Connelly, Claire V. Dankner, Marion F. Eberly, Phyllis R. Gordon, Helen L. Hechler, M. Bevil Handman, M. Isabel Jordan, Shifra Kirschman, Charlotte S. Knabb, Mary F. Leitzell, Beatrice M. Lowe, Betty L. McClure, Alice McLaughlin, Janice M. McPhail, Mary E. Miller, Mary O'Connor, Georgia W. Owen.

Others are Janet A. Reece, Mary Ann Rhodes, Eloise F. Rockwell, Jane A. Romig, Peggy R. Schaeffer, Martha V. Shafferman, Sarahell Shinn, Bess J. Treger, Ruth E. Wagner, Winifred L. Watson, Mary Ruth Wirtz.

We Women

Many of the doubts concerning Owen's method in choosing members in the past have been obliterated, partially at least, by their recent poll of women from each class to find a popular opinion of worthy freshmen candidates.

It was a good move on the honorary part. Owen has always had the disadvantage of being wide-open for politics. Freshmen have had little chance to show their working ability, and the way has been clear for affiliations of non-affiliations to influence selection. Owen's new method further prove its intentions by using the results of the ballot.

The combined House of Representatives and Senate probe of the advisability in a point system for women's activities seems a progressive plan. We had not noticed too much overlapping in activities, but the investigation of this committee should be proof one way or the other.

Panhellenic's organization of its bridge tournament this year should make it a more satisfactory contest. It is also an encouraging step forward in relations between sorority and unaffiliated women.

The turnout at the meeting for the selection of senior honor women was enough to warrant a first election. It was one of the first gatherings where there has been an actual representation from most groups.

Mass Meeting Will Start Campaigning

(Continued From Page One) man's list and will not be eligible to vie for their respective offices.

A slight change in the method of party checking was approved, thus doing away with the inconvenient system of previous years. One approved member of each party will be stationed beside the checker for the Election Committee who will be handling voters by classes rather than by alphabet. In the former years, clique members questioned voters as they left the polls.

Mary L. Flescher '40 replaced Sarahell Shinn '40 as a member of the Committee because of the latter's affiliation with the Independent party.

The Elections Committee includes, besides Miss Flescher and Engel, Louise A. Harris '39, Miriam M. Duff '40, Winifred M. Watson '40, Eleonora Bechtel '41, William W. Galbreath '39, John A. Thannovitch '39, George W. Yeckley '39, Robert N. Baker '41, and Jane A. Romig '40 and Joseph A. Peel '39 as ex-officio members.

\$7.67 Per Student Used The cost of library service, maintenance, and administration during the year 1937 to 1938 was \$7.67 for each student enrolled at the college for a full-time academic year, according to a report recently compiled by Willard P. Lewis, Librarian.

Eugene H. Lederer

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