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CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

OUR CAMPUS is noted for its beauty throughout the East. Graciful walks wind through large expanses of dark, green, luxuriant grass—grass which adds immeasurably to this beauty.

With the building program at an end and the costly rebuilding of grass areas nearing completion, it is evident that regular "short cuts" would mar one of Penn State's most attractive displays.

And these "short cuts"—ugly, bare paths worn across strong, healthy grass—save very little of the students' time. The few moments gained are so negligible as to be almost non-existent.

The time saved is entirely out of focus when compared with the great loss of beauty it entails.

Granted, the majority of students have formed bad campus habits during the two year building boom, here. Numerous pathways have been worn, bare spots have been frequent, but much effort has been utilized to eliminate such campus "eye sores" during the past few months.

Only the cooperation of the entire student body can aid in keeping our campus in trim condition—one of which we are all proud. The tradition of our campus care and campus pride is far-reaching. Let's uphold that tradition.

Let's cooperate in a "It's-not-being-done-here" movement when others tread upon those large expanses of dark, green, luxuriant grass.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

SOOTHSAYING SEASON. Early in the summer one of the nation's foremost pastimes was a guessing game as to who would be the respective presidential candidates.

Now with shadows of war looming above, the same guessers have flipped the deck and are speculating on this country's chances of entering the European conflict.

Just as with the presidential candidates, possibilities on both sides have been padded time and again. All in all, it seems so futile to even guess in this tremendously complex and restive world.

TOUGH IS THE WORD for freshmen customs. And it is welcomed news that Student Tribunal will enforce customs rigidly again this year.

On the whole the Class of 1943 is as well-behaved and as friendly as any, but for the few cocky boys that have had full swing of the campus during Freshman Week, the Collegian is cheered to see that word "tough."

Such are the fellows who need the whip. Another commendable step taken by Tribunal is its interpretation of that section of Freshman Customs referring to "special students entering College with rating as freshman must observe Freshman customs."

By such action, this year's Tribunal has discarded a tradition of its own and included two-year Agricultural students under the regulations.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Hold your hats 'cause here we go with all the dirt we could salvage out of a college world suddenly angelic-like condition due in no small part to the fact that fraternities men, the big bad wolves of college face and fiction, are on their good behavior!

Our daily loaf around the front of Old Main and the Corner usually enables us to hear at least one new line in use each week, but the only one we've heard so far this year is:

"Oh, yes, chemical engineering we had a boy who took chem engineering once he's a journalist now, but he could probably help you with your classes."

And about the time this hits the street Line Number Two will be such in evidence.

"Well, I'll explain the thing to you man to man you aren't the kind of a kid who'll listen to a lot of bull we don't need many men, but the boys were talking about you at the meeting last night. Well, I think maybe if I'd try real hard I could get you a piece, Jim."

Thank God, rushing will be over Monday and Penn State can fall back into its old quiet existence if existence in a place with a seven-to-one sex ratio can be called quiet.

Sarong Way Home:

A bit weary of rushing, a pair of KDR somehow tied themselves to the alkali suite the other afternoon, emerged a few minutes later in the company of Kay Fosythe and Ruth Kennedy, and set off in the general direction of Whippil's Dam. A few hours later the quartet returned with Ruth attired in George Humes' fat from well-fitting shirt and trousers, while Humes was sheltered from the elements by a towel draped around him in a Lamour. It seems a canoe overturned.

Find-The-Moral Department:

Clayton Schug, critic of the speech department and coach of the women's debate team, centered at not so long ago with the mass plotted to no less than 14 (fourteen, count 'em) houseparties.

Circulation Department Plug:

Read Campuseer new Friday for an all-inclusive, Ag Hill-to-Bonsborg, survey of the new crop of feminine pulchritude. Our entire squad of trained spies is now concentrating on the green ribbon brigade and we'll tell all in the next issue.

We-Accept-Comps Department:

Sock Kennedy's trained seals, the notorious Thespian, strutted the stuff in professional fashion before a mob of fresh Tuesday night, and the excerpts they gave from former shows went over even bigger than originally. So Campy puts down his spy glass and shoves momentarily and takes time out to pat the Thespian, on the back and predict a blue ribbon year for the song-and-dancers.

Space Filler:

Janet Story, deltagamous girl, being spoken of in the same breath with Lambert Fouch '39 the stories vary as to whether it is a wedding ring or just a bejewelled see baubel that links them. A fraternity (we won't say who on account of rushing) stood up en masse in the Cathaum balcony the other night and cheered when a frat entered with platinum, blond fresh Kay Walters (the girl Len Cooper helped register, by the way). Those "dating bureau" calls which had down inhabitants all aged this week originated in the Penn State Club rooms, with Dan Oleksiw the instigator.

Shhhhh:

Despite all the rushing stories that have been floating around lately, our favorite is still the old, but true, tale of the well-known house that pledged a lad, then found out later that he was a little dumber than the rest of the boys in the house. About the only ones who know the details are a few of the old-timers hereabouts, along with a house full of men who do their best to keep the secret, and Campy, who knows just about everything worth knowing.

Have You Been to THE ALLENCREST TEA ROOM

Next to the Dairy Store

LUNCHEON 11 to 2 o'clock DINNER 5 to 8:30 o'clock

MEAL TICKETS

WSGA '43 Party Slated Tonight At 9 In Old Main

Sponsored By Philotes And Penn State Club

Tonight's mixed party for freshmen, sponsored by the Penn State Club and Philotes in the Sandwich Shop from 9 to 11 inaugurates W S G A's plan to have campus clubs and honoraries entertain the '43 men and women during their non-dating period.

Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Phi Kappa, education honoraries, will hold their parts in the Army tomorrow night. Removal of the non-dating regulation applies only to those freshmen and women attending the parties.

Women are invited to the parties in dormitory hall groups and meet up in their council meetings. About 70 men and 70 women will be entertained at each of the five parties planned.

Other groups entertaining are Omicron Xi, Ellen H. Richards Club and Blue Key on September 30, and Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa, Morian Board and Lion's Paw later.

We Women

POPPING IN among freshmen and upperclass women has long been a Penn State custom. Its purpose has always been and still is to further natural and friendly relations between the two groups.

Contrary to some women's ideas, Pop-In Night is not to be used for pre-season sorority rushing. Non-sorority women are just as essential and important for the evening's success as the affiliated groups.

Could Wear Namecards: Upperclass women could help avoid confusion and embarrassing the freshmen by wearing namecards themselves and they should also remember not to stay in one room all evening. There are always many more women to be visited—transfers as well as freshmen.

Also the older women should not confine their visiting to campus dormitories, since it has been necessary this year to house some freshmen and transfers downtown, and in societies. These women perhaps even more than those in dormitories need the opportunities for friendship offered by Pop-In Night, and they will be waiting visitors just as eagerly. So let's not disappoint them.

Transfer Party Slated Tomorrow

Transfers will have an opportunity to learn what's what on campus at the marshmallow toast in Hort Woods tomorrow at 7 p.m. for them and their "Twin Sisters" by the House of Representatives.

Jeane M. Chew '41, chairman of the toast is assisted by Betty M. Brown, Catherine E. Albert, Beth M. Swopes and Catherine E. Bend et al.

Talks To Be Given: Short talks will be given by Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, Miss Mildred A. Lucey, instructor in activities, Miss Ruth Maybee of the Christian Association, Mary H. O'Connor '40, president of WRA, and Jane A. Romig '40, president of WSGA. Leslie A. Lewis '41 will lead songs and cheers.

In case of rain the party will be held in the North East Lounge of Frances Atherton Hall at 7 p.m. Monday night.

Fraternity Candy Concessions Delivery Service 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Leading Candy Brands - 75c Split Boxes 78c

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Women To Observe Pop-In Night Sunday

Freshmen women will have their chance to play hostesses on Sunday from 3 until 10 p.m. when upperclass women celebrate the traditional Penn State Pop-In Night.

According to the old custom, freshmen wait in their rooms while upperclass women travel through the dormitories, stopping awhile to chat and to eat the food which is a very important part of the tradition.

Next Sunday the entire process is reversed and it is the freshmen who are entertained and go home about 10 o'clock wishing they had refused that last cookie.

Cathaum THE MARCH OF TIME "SOLDIERS WITH WINGS" SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION Will America's Air Force be ready? The U S Air Corps—in action!

SATURDAY ONLY Dipdy doodlers who made the natives go live and turned glass slippers into rug cutters! "Hawaiian Nights" — with — JOHNNY DOWNS MARY CARLISLE CONSTANCE MOORE Matty Mainek's Orchestra

MON. — TUES. — WED. BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS — in — THE OLD MAID — with — GEORGE BRENT Based on the Pulitzer Prize Play by Zoe Akins and the novel by Edith Wharton

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The West Virginia legislature is considering a bill which would require all journalism teachers to have at least five years practical experience.

State Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30 Complete show as late as 9:05 LAST TIMES TODAY "Little Caesar" as the King of the Dynamiters and as tough as a can of TNT Edw G Robinson in "Blackmail" — with — Bobs Watson - Ruth Hussey Gene Lockhart

SATURDAY ONLY A Mystery Dramal "Quick Millions" (At least it's a mystery to us!) MON — TUES — WED This gentleman soldier, this gallant son of a noble who valued honor more than life itself! GARY COOPER — in — "Beau Geste" — with — Roy Milland Robert Preston Brian Donlevy Susan Hayward

Nittany Shows at 6:30, 8:30 Complete Show as Late as 9:05 Matinee Tomorrow Only at 1:30 Today Only ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN — in — "MAISIE"

Saturday Only Zane Grey's "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" — with — Donald Woods Evelyn Venable Russell Hayden Sidney Toler Monday and Tuesday CHARLES LAUGHTON ELSA LANCHESTER — in — "THE BEACH COMBER"

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