

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Clamp Down - Now

Editorial

RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS originating in fraternity districts have again cropped up as collegiate spirit spills over with the approach of the gridiron season.

Timely topic is "What to do about 'em?" While serious property damage and personal injury were avoided in the initial outbreak Thursday night, such may not be the case in another occurrence.

But let's not await another brazenly uprising encouraged by plain, ordinary hell-bent incitors whose few brains are located farther from their respective heads than Hitler to an European peace agreement.

This College is an institution of higher learning. As a component part of that institution every student should feel it his duty to augment the honor of it, not detract from it, to respect College authority, not rebel against it, to retain a sense of responsibility, not evade it.

If the student does not feel that this should be so, if the student feels that this is asking too much of him—then he doesn't belong here.

That is just the spot for the Administration to step in. Let's avoid any further disturbances by enforcing College regulations.

Any student found guilty of instigating a disturbance detrimental to the name of this College should be immediately dropped from College.

Such a proclamation from authorities now will put a kink in future plans for student rioting.

True enough, organized pep bonfires are a boost to collegiate spirit here. If you want to have fun, go ahead and have it. The Collegian will be in raising hell with the best of 'em.

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4 Students Maintain '3' Averages

241 Upperclassmen Win Scholastic Honors For Term

Straight "3" all College averages were maintained by four upperclassmen through last semester. Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday in all, 241 upperclassmen maintained all College averages above 2.5.

The students with "3" averages are: Sylvia L. Beinstein '40, liberal arts; Lillian R. Diamond '42, liberal arts; Paul Laza '42, mineral industries; and Salvatore P. Lio, undergraduate center.

A breakdown of the grade distribution showed that almost 40 per cent of the students in the 1941 and 1942 classes have all College averages below the "3" required for graduation, while approximately 20 per cent of the seniors are below the graduation average. A number of students in these categories were dropped from the school at the end of last semester but their averages are still included with the class.

Of the upperclassmen with averages better than 2.5, 71 are seniors, 69 juniors, and 91 sophomores.

Students in the 1940 class with all College averages of 2.7 or over are: by schools Agriculture—Martin V. Rockwell '39, John J. Trentin, Jr. '39, Edward M. Williston, '39. Chemistry and Physics—George E. Inskip '39, Leo Sommer '39, Foster T. Augustine '39, Robert S. Voris '39, Education—Brenda M. Eld '37, Mary E. Fletcher '37, Engineering—Leon M. Kmetz '35, Calvin D. McCarthy '35, Harold R. Lefever '31, George R. Keehn '30, Richard A. Fletcher '28, B. Paul Blasingame '25, Liberal Arts—Sylvia L. Beinstein '30, Mary E. Hatton '28, Josephine B. Miller '27, Ruth J. Koehler '27, Mineral Industries—Elmer D. Longfellow '28, and John W. Myers '26.

In the 1941 class, students who have maintained all College averages of better than 2.7 are: Agriculture—Ray H. Dutt '27, Winston G. Donaldson '21, Chemistry and Physics—Gerald B. Bready '23, Albert L. Myerson '22, George P. Cressman '21, Oliver A. Schaeffer '21, Charles G. Overberger '21, Education—Annabel Boyd '20, Engineering—Louis N. Frangier '21, John C. Williams '23, Otto W. Luek '27, Robert B. Blanning '27, Richard J. Davi, '25, Walter A. Weiss '20, Liberal Arts—Norman Rausin '27, Heiman Smith '23, Harris Freedman '27, William E. Fowler '24, Mary E. Baker '22, and Edythe B. Rickel '20.

Leaders in the sophomore class with all-College averages of 2.7 or better are: Agriculture—John S. Kookoogy '26, Miles J. Forrester '26, Edward C. Shearer '26, Chemistry and Physics—Murray L. Schwartz '28, John W. Healy '25, Robert H. Kough '25, Education—Betty M. Martin '29, Margaret A. Cole '21, Julia A. Adams '28, Engineering—William P. Hindman, Jr. '28, R. B. Strawbridge '24, William G. Barger '22, Liberal Arts—Lillian R. Diamond '30, Lois E. Patrick '24, William E. Harkins '23, Mildred Taylor '28, John Bassarab '27, Milton E. Prensky '27, Alice M. Murray '25, Jean F. Weaver '22, Arthur Peskoe '21, Brian B. Christman '20, Mineral Industries—Paul Laza '42, Edward A. Kachik '29, John D. Morgan '28, Undergraduate Centers—Salvatore P. Lio '30, Edith J. Speiser '28, Ruth K. Reid '26 and Robert G. Geier '23.

Rapid Equipment Installation Seen

PWA Engineer Predicts Early Occupancy Of Buildings; Nine Contracts Awarded

In seeming contradiction to a charge of "arbitrary rulings," made yesterday by an important official of the College, was a report by PWA Traveling Engineer C. E. Strausser, that "equipment is rapidly being installed in the 11 new buildings erected under the Public Works Administration General State Authority program, and they will soon be ready for occupancy."

Official Says Subordinates Delay Action

Charges Minor Rulings Prevent Equipment Of 11 New Buildings

That "arbitrary rulings on the part of subordinates in Harrisburg" were the main reason for the delay in placing equipment in the new buildings, was hurled yesterday by an important official of the College.

The official, who requested that his name be withheld from publication, declared that it is "impossible to know what the score is on getting fixed and movable supplies for the eleven buildings now lying idle on the campus."

Citing numerous instances where the use of available equipment was delayed by minor ruling which delayed purchase of necessary companion material, he pleaded for responsible authority in Harrisburg to do something about it.

Nine independent contracts have been awarded to date totaling \$468,877.37, for fixed equipment and additional contracts totaling \$725,000 are being prepared for award at the present time. The report submitted to regional director M. E. Gilmore stated: "Equipment provided under four of the contracts has already been completed, and materials arranged for under other contracts are nearing completion."

George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, said yesterday that a supply of chairs earmarked for some of the new buildings has already arrived on the campus. The pedestals, however, to which the chairs are attached have not yet been received.

Obsolete benches and dining room chairs called into use when overcrowded conditions on the campus made it necessary to open four rooms in the new Electrical Engineering unit have been replaced by tablet arm chairs borrowed from other rooms on the campus, Ebert declared.

Meanwhile Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins reported yesterday that adequate rooms have been found for all classes. Only a few classroom changes remain to be made, he added.

Student Housing Board Acts To Get Official Recognition Through Welfare Committee

2,500 SLEPT HERE LAST YEAR



The Ralph Watts Lodge in Shingleton Gap is the property of the PSCA. During last year it is estimated that nearly 2,500 people slept at the lodge overnight and many more were daytime visitors.

Room Inspection. Plan Now Before Senate Group

Body Seeks To Perpetuate Self To Promote Work Of Room Improvement

The Student Housing Board formed last year will seek official College recognition in a petition to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, spokesmen for that body indicated yesterday.

As a recognized body, the housing group will seek to promote the improvement of borough rooming standards, a task it took on itself last year after a Collegian survey had shown sub-standard conditions to exist in many homes.

With the cooperation of a group of State College householders, the board last spring prepared a report recommending to the College a plan for room inspections. This was "approved in principle" by the Committee on Student Welfare, and forwarded to President Hetzel who returned it to the committee to be worked into a definite plan of action.

Room Inspection Asked. The general proposals of the plan, which will come up before the Committee on Student Welfare this month, are that the College acting through the Health Service send a nurse to inspect all rooms in town and indicate those considered acceptable on the rooming list published by the PSCA. Landladies who refuse to allow inspection of their homes are not up to standard and would not receive approval.

Before being presented to the Committee on Student Welfare, the plan had received the approval of Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, and of Harry W. Seamans, general secretary of the PSCA.

Supporting the inspection plan are a group of householders who provide rooms for more than 600 students. Organized last spring as the Student Placement Bureau, the members have already guaranteed that their rooms will be kept up to standard and, in exchange, roomers must agree to keep their rooms for the whole school year. Contracts between the roomers and landladies of these houses have been made with the approval of the Dean of Men. All rooms of this type rent for \$3 weekly.

Dad's Day Program Set

Parents' Meeting, Smoker, 3 Sports Events Carded

A meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State and an evening smoker for students and their dads will highlight the special activities planned for the Dad's Day celebration next Saturday. Sport events carded are a football game with Bucknell, soccer with Lehigh, and cross-country with Manhattan.

Entertainment and refreshment committees to prepare the smoker which will be held in the Armory at 7 p. m., have been named by Jane A. Romig '40, WSGA president, and H. Clifton McWilliams, Jr. '40, all College student government president.

Co-chairmen of the entertainment committee appointed by Miss Romig are Norma Stillwell '41 and Dorothy Reeves '41. Members of the refreshment committee, which McWilliams selected, are John R. McCracken '41, Fred R. Kennedy '42 and Jack D. Ramsey '42. The meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday. It will be addressed by Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. Miss Romig and McWilliams will extend brief greetings.

Joint Enforcement Of Customs Planned

At a meeting of Druids, Friday night, a plan by which Druids and Friars would co-operate in enforcing freshman customs was endorsed by Robert D. Baird, '42, president of Druids, was selected as a committee of one to meet with a Friars committee for consideration of the plan.

Alumni-Student Pep Rally Will Be Aired Over KDKA

You're going to be on the radio. That is, if you attend the big Student Alumni Pep Rally scheduled for Rec. Hall Friday night, October 13, and you'll be there if you don't want to miss one of the grandest times of your life. The rally will be on at 7:50 p. m. and at 8 o'clock you and you will go on the air over Station KDKA.

So tell the folks at home to tune in and listen for your voice among the thousands who will throng Rec. Hall to cheer, sing, and have a swell time. There's going to be an evening of entertainment that will be full of surprises, laughter, spirit, and what have you.

This year's rally, similar to the one held last year before State's crushing victory over Syracuse, is being held in conjunction with the program slated for Alumni Homecoming Day, October 14, on which the Lion glidders will battle Lehigh.

Here's a "sneak" preview of the Pep Rally program with details in the forthcoming issues of the Collegian.

Fresh 'Beat Bucknell' Placards Boost Enthusiasm

An additional boost to promote collegiate spirit for the opening game with Bucknell has been given by making "Beat Bucknell" placards available for all freshmen.

The signs will be distributed by the Athletic Store at Co-op corner free of charge all this week. Any student charged with selling such signs will be subject to call before Student Tribunal.

Freshmen will be required to wear the signs all week, including the game. Placards must be secured immediately at the A A store.

legian music by the Blue Band and Glee Club, short talks by prominent alumni, Coach Bob Higgins, and others, Jimmy Leyden '44 singing his famous songs, "Victory" and "Nittany Lion" the way he likes them sung, an introduction of the newly clothed "Nittany Lion" (by the way, have you contemplated?), and an interview with "Miss Varsity," the coed who knows most about football who will be picked by the Collegian.

These you have it in brief. Watch for details later.

673 Employees Injured In Seven Year Period

An occupational injury survey completed by NYA students under the supervision of Dr. Arthur F. Davis, assistant professor of health and physical education, shows a total of 673 accidents to college employees during the years 1931 and 1933-38. The survey is complete to December 31, 1938.

The study, which was prepared in co-operation with the all-College Safety Council headed by J. Ovis Keller, is seen by Dr. Davis as indicating the employees are becoming safety conscious as the reporting of accidents is greater than ever before.

Hands and fingers figured in most accidents, accounting for 39.2 per cent of all the injuries reported, a total of 265 casualties to these parts of the body alone. Injuries to the feet were next highest with 87 reported, 12.9 per cent of the total.

Injuries to other parts of the body and their percentage of the whole number reported were: Eyes, 7.1, 1.06 per cent; legs, 53.7, 7.9 per cent; upper trunk, 50.7, 7.5 per cent; head (other than eyes), 46.6, 6.9 per cent; back, 44.6, 6.6 per cent.

Flash! Hitler Could Swing Friday The 13th

If Adolf Hitler were a student at Penn State where would he be going Friday night, October 13?

If Adolf Hitler had a date that night, where would he be taking her?

If Adolf Hitler were a jitterbug and liked the best there is in swing, where would he go?

If Adolf Hitler had a subscription to the Collegian, where would he be going Friday night, October 13?

The answer to all these questions is the same—THE COLLEGIAN DANCE. The Campus Owls will be providing the music in their own unbeatable style, while Sammy Gallo, top-flight campus warbler, will entertain you during intermission. The dance will be in Rec. Hall, immediately following the Student Alumni Pep Rally.

So whether your name's Hitler or Chamberlain, if you have gotten your Collegian subscription, you're set for a big night. Don't forget that you can't buy a ticket and nobody's giving them away these days.

WPA Film Here

A film from the WPA theatre project will be shown at the first meeting of the PSCA Public Affairs Commission in Room 304, Old Main, at 8:15 p. m. next Monday. An address by an outside speaker is also planned. The meeting will be open.

'Pajama Parade' Causes \$100 Damage To College Property

Although the so-called "pajama parade" Thursday night didn't appear to do much, it managed to damage newly-planted lawns, street signs and archery targets to the extent of \$100.

Amateur Acts Vie For Prizes On Alumni Day

An amateur contest sponsored by the Penn State Thespians, and open to both students and alumni, will highlight Alumni Day Week-end here Saturday night, October 14. Prizes totalling \$100 will be given to the best teams. Prizes for the show, to be given in Schwab Auditorium, will be awarded on the basis of audience applause.

Entries must be submitted to Student Union not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday, October 11. Acts may include music, short skits, plays, specialty numbers or any other type of entertainment featuring at least two persons. Solo numbers or one person and an accompanist will not be considered. One first prize of \$50, one second of \$25, a third of \$10, and three other prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to the best acts.

The Thespian Club will provide a standard stage setting with black cyclorama background and a few standard furnishings such as platform and steps. Lighting equipment will be provided and Thespian technicians will assist in the lighting of particular acts. Thespian Club members will not be eligible for competition.

Fleming Announces Seat Arrangements For Grid Contests

Seating arrangements for student football fans were announced yesterday by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, for the 1939 football season.

Under this year's arrangement, senior and junior men and women and sophomore women will occupy sections E-F-G-H in the West stands of New Beaver Field. Sophomore men will be in the East stands, sections O-P, and freshmen men and women in the East stands, sections K-L.

Visiting opponent rooters will be seated in the East stands, section M-N. Student Athletic Association ticket books were distributed with the payment of fees. Students will be required to sit in the sections designated on coupons which admit them to the home games. Tickets to the Penn State students' cheering sections for away games will go on sale each Tuesday before the game is scheduled to be played. Prices for these tickets are: Cornell, \$2.20; Syracuse, \$2.20; Pennsylvania, \$2.25; and Army, \$3.30.

Pan-Hel Adds Two Clauses To Year's Rushing Code

To make sure that sorority women know exactly where and when they may contact freshman and transfer students, Panhellenic has added two new clauses to its rushing code.

Russian Farce To Entertain The 'Old Man'

"Comical enough to provide a rough and ready evening" according to the New York World Telegram "To judge from the laughter in the house it has considerable Soviet solidarity," states the New York Times.

"It has the kind of appeal that can be spelled in three capital letters," screams the Collegian.

In these modern times of ours a triangle (not geometry) is a common occurrence, but eight years ago the Russians invented something new in romantic circles, a quadrangle.

The greatest love story of all time, two couples occupying a single room in a slum district of Moscow, the only partition being a chalk line and a curtain. Two Russian young men, each in love with the other one's wife, what a story this would be for the Daily Mirror. (Flash to Winchell—it happened eight years ago—scoop).

On Saturday night this great international farce, "Squaring the Circle" will be presented on this campus by the Penn State Players, directed by Frank S. Neusbaum. "Squaring the Circle" will open the theatrical season on this campus, and besides that, it is a real Dad's Day production with plenty of family interest. Tickets went on sale yesterday at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

'Campus Damage By Rainstorm In Thousands'—Ebert

Damage to the campus that amounted to thousands of dollars was the result of last Friday's rainstorm, one of the worst to ever hit this section of the State.

George W. Ebert, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, revealed that the rain had washed away grass seed, topsoil and fertilizer from many parts of the campus.

Areas that were scenes of building construction last year were particularly laid hit, Ebert said. Since many of these areas were still in the process of being filled in, leveled off and seeded, they bore the full brunt of the heavy rain.

Workmen will begin refilling and reseeding of the affected areas this week, Ebert indicated.

"No arrangements are to be made between freshmen and fraternity women to meet in White Hall for recreational or other purposes. This includes appointments for golf, tennis, hiking, swimming, etc."

"The regular limited association between freshmen and fraternity women as stipulated in the rushing code also applies to the first three weeks of school."

Panhellenic also wishes to make clear the fact that while sorority women may take their little sisters to the movies and to eating places, they may not be accompanied by any other sorority women. It is legal, however, for several sorority women to entertain their little sisters at once.

While the limited contact ruling cannot wholly apply to contact between sorority women and freshmen or transfers living in their house, sorority women are urged to use their own discretion and to try to follow the code as closely as possible.

Named to the Panhellenic Judiciary Committee were Mrs. Chester D. Dahle, Miss Ruth E. Graham, and Mrs. H. Watson Stover. Their acceptances have not yet been received.

A student advisory board to help freshmen with any problems that might arise during rushing season consists of Harriet Singer '41, Georgia W. Owen '40, and Marguerite Schaeffer '40.

Cabinet To Meet At 9 P.M. Tonight

The all-College Cabinet will hold its regular meeting in Room 418 Old Main at 9 tonight. Committees appointed by Cliff McWilliams at the Cabinet's meeting last Tuesday night will submit reports on their investigations.

Important subjects up for discussion will be debate fee, Soph Hop, use of White Hall for dances, and smoking in the classrooms.

CURIOS . . .

As to the functioning of the new Pennsylvania State College Government Association? Turn to page 4 of this issue for the

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of the Constitution, passed last March. All clarifying revisions are included.

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