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DAD'S DAY-- MORE THAN A GAME

SCHEDULE MAKERS thoughtfully tie in a football contest with the celebration of Day a Day each year. This year is no exception and tomorrow is that day.

Yet, just how many undergraduates consider Dad's Day anything but a football game?

True, it does offer, as do most athletic contests, an opportunity to increase that "companionship" and that "my pal" enthusiasm so important to father-son and father-daughter relationships.

Just as true, Coach Bob Higgins tomorrow will send a great eleven—potentially the strongest in a decade—onto the field to do battle with our Bucknell foe.

After the dust has settled Dad will still be there, regardless of victory or defeat.

And so it goes with the real game—life. Though you may wade through hell or high water, the odds are top heavy in favor of Dad being on hand when the dust has settled.

Dad's Day is more than a mere gridiron battle—it's the recognition day of Dad's unselfish and tireless efforts to provide future America with educated students.

REENFORCEMENT

ENCOURAGING NOTE has been struck by Student Tribunal, supreme judicial body under the new student government in its pledge to "clamp down now" on vandals who instigate such brazen student uprisings as occurred last week.

And Tribunal is not alone in its stand. The Administration, while not openly taking steps to punish offenders, has indicated its reinforcement to any measures taken by the judicial group.

All of which action may result in a feeble cry from a few scattered skeptics such as:

Is it just to penalize one, two, five or ten students, when at least a hundred participated directly in the riotous demonstration?

To this, the Collegian has but one retort: Perhaps it isn't just to penalize five for the damage caused by a hundred, but certainly it is more just than to penalize six thousand.

Such is the case when damage is done to College, Borough, or private property. The penalty is inflicted upon the entire student body—a penalty brought about by the damage caused by only a few.

PERSONAL INJUSTICE

THERE'S A PLACE for such vandals whose underhand tactics damaged the automobile of G. Warren Elliott, chairman of Student Tribunal, as it stood in its fraternity parking lot Wednesday night.

While the action in itself is a criminal offense, it is an overt act detrimental to the name of the student body and to the name of the College. It is, to put it mildly, a "practical joke" so low that the Collegian is unable to forecast an outcome, without sizzling in disgust.

If the vandals insist on doing personal injustice to Mr. Elliott, the Collegian defies them to come out and openly face Elliott, the most enthusiastic and efficient Student Tribunal chairman this College has ever seen. He is doing a difficult task well.

CAMPUSEER

Free Advertising: "Dottie" Williams, who was placed in the "Pashy Biscuit" class by a Collegian columnist when she was a sophomore a few years back now graces the desk in Ath Hall lobby and, incidentally, she's worth looking beyond the telephone receiver.

Bitter Irony: With the 'three-weeks' dating ban entering the home stretch, the freshmen coeds are worrying about where to get dates, and the upperclassmen are worrying about how to get close to the very same freshman coeds. The bitter irony of it all? Plug don't forget the Collegian dance on October 13—only subscribers get in.

Chips Off The Old Block: When Jimmy Leyden '22 sings his own compositions, "Nittany Lion" and "Victory" on the big broadcast a week from tonight, he may have two sons on the program with him. Don plays drum in the Blue Band, and Jim, Junior, is trying out for the position of Drum Major.

Travel Note: Bob Weil, del. came, went to Pittsburg last weekend to meet ex-coed Jean Ihrig, now attending Kent U. in Ohio. He stayed at the best hotel in town, blew thirty bucks, and to top it all was almost kidnapped by a chap with a lisp. But there is some justice after all, for Jean will pay State and Weil a visit some time in October.

Style Note: Knee-length socks, our fashion page editor says, will be all the rage among collegiate-minded women. But credit Olive Kahler with starting something a little different. Convinced of breaking the non-dating law, she was required to wear white cotton stockings, which her friends have decorated with dozens of autographs. Olive, by the way, is the kid sister of Harriet Kahler, chi omega, 1938 vintage.

Quote-Of-The-Week: A well-known Polit prof came through with this one: "If all bourgeois were like some that we know, wouldn't it be terrible if we had a House of Bourgeois?"

Connie Smith Department: Blonde, lovely Connie Smith, laments the fact that a recent Old Mania column called the kappas "goody-goody." She's afraid it will hurt their rushing.

Results: Campy is pleased to announce that publication of his private list of cuties last week brought results in at least one case, and an upperclasswoman at that!

The Rains Came: We really wished we had a candid camera with us Saturday afternoon when journalism prof Lou Bell appeared at the football scrimmage with his pants rolled up, a newspaper over his head, and topped off his lumpy anties when he got trainger Jack Hulme to operate on his slightly battered cigar with the bandage scissors.

Musical Notes: This year's Blue Band is going to be better than ever as far as music is concerned, if the first few rehearsals mean anything, and they certainly should. From the football spectacle point of view, the band is going to stand out with rather simple maneuvers this week, since there are quite a few new men in the organization. But look for some really hot between-the-halves when the festive mood of "Hum" Fishburne gets to work later in the season.

Business Note: A SOFT drink night club will open in the Old Main sandwich shop within the near future. It will be a non-profit affair, run entirely by students. It's about time somebody got around to doing it—sounds like just the thing to fill in those long, cold winter nights not so far away.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices of meetings to be published in this column may be left at Student Union Office in Old Main up to 1 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

TODAY: Hillel Foundation will hold evening services at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Gordon will speak.

TOMORROW: There will be a record concert in Room 417 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Faculty A.A. books, now on sale, will be sold at the A.A. office in Old Main until noon.

MISCELLANEOUS: All varsity wrestling candidates should report next Tuesday to Charles Speidel at 4 p.m. in Rec Hall.

Women in Sports

We're looking forward to a successful hockey team as pre-season coeds report a practice squad of over 60 hockey enthusiasts. Practices began last week on Holme Field and will continue till games begin October 9.

According to new rules in order to participate in scheduled games a girl must practice at least four times. Upperclassmen must also present medical cards.

At long last the managerial system has undergone a change. After a year of preliminary training two candidates are selected as sophomore managers. At the close of the Junior year one will be chosen as manager of all classes. The managers for this year are Juniors, Jay Chew and Dorothy Gottshalk, Sophomores, Virginia Pentad and Dorothy Rose, Freshmen, Betty Monroe, Dorothy Kratz and Myra Warner.

Nominations

(Continued From Page One) M. Janet Gillespie '41; vice chief Shirley E. Hebel '41; S. E. Atherton president, Betty M. Brown '41; M. Elizabeth Hinton '40; Katherine A. M. Loersch '42; Grace A. Pettit '40; vice president, M. Emily Coyle '41; Florence C. Kilgore '41; secretary, Betty Jo Patton '42; Dorothy B. Reeves '41; Lillian M. Straka '40; treasurer, Jeanne C. Fisher '42; Gertrude H. Hecht '41; Eleanor H. Hoffer '40; Elizabeth R. Phillips '40; social chairman, Margaret H. Gillette '41; Anita H. Knecht '42; vice chief, Margaret M. Croce '40; Mary E. Hunsicker '41; Dorothy A. Sepac '40.

N. E. Atherton president, R. Helen Gordon '42; Eleanor L. Fugans '41; Betty L. Zeigler '42; vice president, Jean M. Fairchild '40; Betty A. Rahn '41; secretary-treasurer, Janet L. Eyre '42; Harriet H. Stubbs '42; social chairman, Charlotte J. Callaway '40; Bertha M. Douthett '41; Marjorie B. Strode '42; vice chief, Judith L. Catshall '41; Mary Jane Dalton '41; Anne Ruth Flory '41.

S. W. Atherton president, Margaret E. Hearn '41; Helen F. R. Moore '40; vice president, Josephine H. Beljan '42; Lillian Diamond '42; Muriel E. Engelke '41; Elizabeth D. Yost '41; secretary-treasurer, Ruth C. Bentz '42; Dorothy R. Giossman '42; social chairman, Virginia M. Berkhouse '42; Edna M. Kappel '40; Patricia R. McNellis '42; vice chief, Louisa M. Atherton '40; Marie Lohn, Betty B. Puckey '42.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia University's summer session. A monumental Concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic University.

We Women

WOMEN, TOO, have an important part to play in discouraging the recent outbreak of pajama parades which has caused considerable damage to college and town property in the past and is likely to cause still more.

Coeds certainly do not discourage these riots when they laugh and chat out of dormitory windows. They do not help the situation by giving out names and souvenirs, by singing and joking with the offenders.

We all admit that occasional serenades and pajama parades are fun, but too many become tiresome. Not have the demonstrations in the past few weeks been limited to singing and parading.

As long as they are encouraged by the women, the men will continue to parade and damage property and the Penn State name. So let's show a little college spirit by getting these outbursts instead of joining them.

THE FIRST DANCE of the season in White Hall has been the subject of much controversy, with several women's groups demanding the privilege.

To us, there is no doubt as to who should hold White Hall's first dance. The building was primarily designed for women's recreation—therefore why should WRA not have the first dance?

If WRA will have its dance early enough so that the other organizations do not have to postpone theirs until late in the semester, there is no reason why this dance should not be made traditional.

Why not be reasonable about White Hall and give WRA an unchallenged right to be the first dance, not only this year but every year?

Council Votes No On Meter Survey

Deciding against conduction of a survey on the parking meter question, borough council voted Tuesday night to invite any group which had complaints or suggestions about the meters to present them before council at some future meeting.

Since the machines are now borough property, the council's opinion was that any movement to alter the present system must have the support of a strong group which is willing to agitate for a change.

A suggestion that the meters be spread around town with alternate free and pay spaces, instead of concentrated in a few blocks as they now are was rejected by Council. It was pointed out that this would probably create trouble with merchants.

According to a survey of the spread of meters throughout Pennsylvania, State College is decidedly not overcrowded with the parking machines in comparison with towns of similar size.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

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Last Frosh Mixer Slated Tomorrow

Freshmen will have their last chance to get acquainted at the Mortar Board informal dance in Rec Hall from 9 to 11 p.m. tomorrow. The dance is the last in a series of freshman mixer parties given by various campus honoraries under the sponsorship of WSGA.

Non-dating customs for freshmen will be lifted, during the dance only, and name cards must be worn for admission. No upperclassmen will be allowed to attend. The success of the four preceding parties, to which groups of 140 freshmen were invited, led to Mortar Board's decision to make this last party an all-freshman affair. No individual invitations will be issued but all freshmen are asked to attend.

Dorm Budget Released: WSGA senate released the 1939-1940 dormitory budget at its meeting Tuesday night. The following appropriations will be made: Downtown dormitories (7), \$5 each; Atherton Hall (4 wings), \$25 each; Mac Allen Student Hall, (Language and Women's Building), \$40 apiece.

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Typewriters—All makes expertly repaired. Portable and office machines for sale or rent. Dial 2142. Harry F. Mann, 127 W. Beaver avenue. 16 Sept. WANTED—Bogiders and roomers, all rooms, hot and cold running water and single beds at Harter Club, 122 W. Nittany Ave. Dial 679. -28-5tpGD. TENNIS RACKETS—restoring—Amour's, tennis strings; 2-24 hour service. Lowest prices in town. All work positively guaranteed. The Restringer, 206 W. College. Dial 3300. Attention—The Student Union Office is in no way responsible for the delivery of the Collegian. We do, however, keep Collegian copies at our office for those who fail to receive their copy through the proper channels. 45-4ccGD. Notice—We have many calls for talent in the entertainment line and would like to have all magicians, singers, jugglers, hypnotists, dancers, and other entertainers place their name and address at the Student Talent Bureau at the Student Union Office immediately. 41-4tch-GD. Anyone taking reversible coat from second floor, S.L.A., by mistake Wednesday, October 4, please notify Student Union. 64-1tp-EK. Lost—Blue leather pocketbook with initials "DS" Sept 23. Finder please return to Student Union office or Mac Hall office. Reward. 63-1tp-EF. Wanted—Student to share three-room apartment. Reasonable. Apt 11, Glennland-Bldg. Call any time. 3481. 62-1tp-GD. Lost—Brown tweed suit coat left in Lfeal Arts washroom. Please return to Student Union or call 3312. Ask for Marshall Wagman. 61-1tp-GD.

Wins WSGA Award

Lois E. Patrick '42, with an all-College average of 2.94, received the WSGA \$50 scholarship awarded annually to the freshman woman with the highest average.

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Your Dad Will Enjoy "Squaring the Circle" by The Penn State Players' DAD'S DAY, OCTOBER 7-8:30 P.M. Schwab Auditorium Reserved Seats 50c and 75c. Tickets on Sale at Student Union