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A QUESTION OF REPUTATION

WHILE THE MURDERER OF RACHEL TAYLOR remains a mystery, the name Penn State has assumed a new meaning for horrified millions.

Through no fault of its own, the College during the past seven days has received more derogatory publicity than during any period in its history. It matters not that Rachel Taylor was not under the jurisdiction of the College when the crime was committed; it is not now a question of: did a student do it? Why couldn't she have taken a taxi or have her friends meet her at the bus station?

These are questions for an irrevocable dead past. But the fact remains that Rachel Taylor was a Penn State co-ed. Thousands of screaming headlines have informed the country of that fact.

IT MUST BE EVIDENT to all students that in the face of these conditions, there are duties to perform—duties vital and mandatory to the best interests of the College. Penn State to the people of this and other Commonwealths must be more than just matters of research, leaning and football victories over Pitt. There are those intangible entities which must be included, entities without which the College would be a home without a floor: character and reputation.

We as students are convinced that individually and as a group we possess those capacities which will enable us to enter the struggle of life adequately prepared. But as a group we are not quite so proud of our reputations.

"Oh, did you say you were from PENN STATE?" are mysterious little words we have all so complacently listened to.

This is no essay on morality. But the overwhelming task which confronts the students of Penn State is one which the murderer of Rachel Taylor makes manifestly clear. The outside world must be convinced that there is such a thing as a Penn State morality. It must be convinced that it is and always will be a safe educational refuge for its sons and daughters.

The task will take years. The blight of such an abnormal thing as murder is not too easily erased. The world has a way of overlooking the banal normalities of intellectual achievements for events which appeal more directly to the innate love for the abnormal and sensational.

The next few years will tell. Can the students of Penn State meet the challenge?

Words at this time are of no avail to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Taylor of Wildwood, New Jersey. The Collegian joins in their bereavement and expresses the hope that the salve of Time will heal quickly. There must always be more promising horizons than those created by the decaying Past.

In the meantime, Penn State will attempt to prove that the death of Rachel Taylor was not wholly in vain.—E. R.

OLD MANIA

Wasted Words:

This paragraph is addressed to the person or persons (if any) who have not been informed personally by Warren Elliott, along with the customary Elliott grin and handshake, that Doris Bailey of Ardmore and Harcum and Bryn Mawr (her picture is in the second page of the society section of Sunday's Inquirer) and she has a yellow convertible . . . whew! . . . and the aforementioned Elliott will middle-aste it in June!

Tripe:

Glenn Miller, sigma phi sigma, got a letter and two songs from a kid in Texas, with a note asking him to give his opinion on them. "I know you are busy but I hope you can find a few seconds . . . etc."

By the way, Glenn Miller, not a sigma phi sigma, will stay at the Fiji house "for a while," the fiji vaguely claim.

ATTENTION I. F. C. Irene Daye will be there, too, the fiji vaguely claim . . .

WALT LLEWELLYN—When that wedding day arrives (and we hear it's soon) we suggest that you make it a Justice of the Peace affair. These church weddings, like the one you sang at last month, evidently are contagious.

FRANKLIN BANNER—Congratulations on the fact that your journalism seniors are getting contacts with newspapermen this year. We understand it's unique in the history of the department.

FRANK BINFORD—Those coin flakes you found in your bed were placed there by the entire sigma nu freshman class. Instead of snooping for the culprits, why not forget it and quit being a heel around the youngsters.

ARNIE LAICH—It's in the bag. Nothing to worry about. Relax and enjoy the spring weather!

TOM BACKENSTOSE—Relax and enjoy the spring weather. Nothing to worry about. It's in the bag.

WALTER RUCH—The boys aren't really sore at you. You should have heard what they have called your colleagues, Perry Lewis and Cy Peterman, at various times in the past few years.

MORRIE FELDBAUM—In order to save yourself future fines, we suggest that you buy your dog, Playboy, a chastity belt to match the license that Hornblow Howarth bought him last week.

VISITING REPORTERS—Read the Centre Daily Times.

CENTRE DAILY TIMES—Read the Collegian. And don't forget to reduce our printing bill for the month after, reading the above paragraph.

JERRY HOWARTH AND FLETCH BYROM—Don't worry about IF Ball. Flood waters are receding, according to latest reports.

DELTA UPSILON—Sorry to hear that Gwen Harris deplored, but she should be happy with Ed Spencer and the sae's.

SIGMA NU—Do you figure that two vice presidents will equal one president? Personally, we feel that Pat Young and Rog Findley are candidates for oblivion, even if they do make out.

RUTH AT THE MUSIC ROOM—Ned Starzel wants to know if he can get "Careless" for seventy-five cents.

FRED WARING—Thanks for the plug you gave "Danger! Men At Work!" We're glad the Thespians finally found how to get publicity without bothering us. But don't get us wrong. We would have plugged for that super-hit they have in the making.

PAUL DEAN—Make the comps for about sixth row center, if you please.

BEA McKECHNIE—Don't worry. This is the year for the Reds.

BILL McKECHNIE—Don't worry. Even if the Reds don't come through, your daughter will be well taken care of.

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8 May Queen Attendants Are Chosen

Heralds And Jesters Named By Co-Chairmen For Event On May 11

Attendants to May Queen Jane A Romig announced by May Day Co-Chairmen Norma P Stillwell '41 and Margaret R Roberts '42 are Ruth E Kennedy and Margaret E Warneka, seniors, Betty Ann Albright and Janet H Vanderslice, juniors, Dorothy E Salzmann and Barbara Torrance, sophomores, and Margaret C Seeds and Margaret K Sherman, freshmen. Gloria M Knepper, maid of honor, was chosen in women's elections.

Marjorie D Cousley and Harriet H Stubbs were named heralds and Martha I Stringer and Jeanne I Withrow jesters by the committee. Saturday, May 11, has been set for the exercises and the location will be announced soon.

In the Queen's retinue will be new Mortar Board members, a hemlock chain of senior women, class attendants, honor-ach women including Mortar Boards and four '40 women chosen by them, maid of honor, heralds, jesters, May Pole dancers and interpretative dancers from modern dance groups, flower girls, train bearers, and town children. Newly-tapped Cwens will usher.

CINEMANIA

Marriage is supposed to be an institution and who, the gag runs, "wants to live in an institution?" Jean Arthur doesn't and, paradoxically, does!

Miss Arthur's ambiguous position is deftly presented in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," which plays tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday at the Cathaum Theatre with Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas also starred.

The hilarious new comedy, which was produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles from an original stage success by W. Somerset Maugham, is said to describe a marital mix-up in unbelievably merry fashion.

Earthquake Recorded Here

The College seismograph recorded the waves of a fairly strong earthquake about 3,750 miles distant last Wednesday morning.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are accepted only at Student Union Office in Old Main and must be paid before insertion. Ads are accepted up to 1 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

TYPENWRITERS—All makes expertly repaired. Portable and office machines for sale or rent. Dial 2342. Harry F Mann, 127 W. Beaver avenue. 18-Sept.

LOST—Large 3-ring brown zipper notebook and psychology text. Reward. Call Marvin Jaffe, 3146. 235-2tp-EK.

LOST—Mauvert gaberdine topcoat March 19 at Phi Epsilon Pi. Labeled Tom K Williams, Meadville, Pa. Please return to Student Union office. 234-1tp-BB.

FOR SALE—Guitar, six strings, used very little. Original price \$50.00. Inspect and make price. Phone 2181. 233-2tp-KIM.

LOST—At Phi Epsilon Pi party on Tuesday, March 19, tan camel's hair overcoat, brown Shobel hat. Label in coat "Farbercraft." Finder please return same to S U. Thanks for bearing with me in my grief. P. S. Hope you had a pleasant Easter with my coat Yale Mann, Phi Epsilon Pi, State College Boro. 232-1tp-DLG.

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Romig Heads Honor List Of Six Senior Women For Class Day Exercises

Jane A Romig '40, former WSGA president, was elected Bow Girl, highest honor conferred on a graduating senior woman, at a '40 women's class meeting Thursday night. Five other honor women were chosen to take part in Class Day exercises, June 10.

Chosen because they contributed most to the college, the other honors went to M Elizabeth Miller as Fan Girl and Josephine A Keenes as Supper Girl. A class poem will be read by Mary H O'Connell, Class Poet, and Sarahbell Shirm as Class Donor will introduce the honored six Helen L Camp, Maria Gul, will give the graduating women's prophecy and hand the symbolic mirror to Elnor L Weaver, WSGA president.

The six women will receive pins in token of their positions.

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
 Campus '43 meeting, 418 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
 Freshman women editorial candidates for Collegian, 318 Old Main, 5 p. m.
 Duplicate bridge tournament, Phi Kappa Alpha, 7:45 p. m.
TOMORROW
 Illustrated lecture Battle of Gettysburg, Home Ec Auditorium, at 7 p. m.
 Social education talk by Dr. Harry to men of Watts, Jordan and Irwin Hall, 405 Old Main, at 7:30 p. m.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Freshman Independent party, 418 Old Main, 2:15 Sunday.
 F. F. A., 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m., Monday.

Lock Haven Dean Will Speak At All-Women's Conference April 11

Genevieve E. Poole, dean of women at Lock Haven State Teachers' College, has accepted Mortar Board's invitation to be principal speaker at its All-Women's Conference here Thursday, April 11.

Acceptances were also received from Dr. James H. Moyer, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dye, associate professor of home economics, to speak on education and home economics as professions.

The program opens at 11 a. m. with a convocation under Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant professor of psychology, and includes talks by Miss Marie Haldt, professor of physical education, and Dr. Charles C. Wagner, assistant dean of liberal arts from 1 to 2 p. m.; discussions by Mrs. Dye and Dr. Moyer from 2 to 3 p. m.; a conference on vocations by Miss Julia G. Brill, associate professor of English Composition and a tea sponsored by Cwens and Freshman Council from 4 to 5 p. m. to honor Dean Poole who will speak at 7:30 p. m.

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