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LOOKING AHEAD IN FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY RELATIONSHIPS

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in the Interfraternity Council and the Independent Men's Association indicate undeniable improvement in both organizations toward the advancement of a greater Penn State.

The recent adoption of a new arrangement under which IFC books will be audited quarterly, placing the Council on a sound financial basis, is an important step of progress. The new rushing code, the fraternity handbook, the Interfraternity Sing, and other activities attest to the success of the 1939-40 edition of IFC.

Paralleling this success is the IMA's acceptance into the National Association of Independent Men—a notable achievement for an organization in its initial year. The growth of units, the IMA Hall, and other functions have contributed to making the first year outstanding.

But, the achievements of this year's Council and this year's Association are but a drop in the proverbial bucket to the possibilities for these organizations of the future. If the incoming members are as active and efficient, these groups will have unlimited opportunities to advance the welfare of the fraternity and non-fraternity systems and of the whole student body in the greater Penn State which is to come.

While the IMA is still in an embryonic stage and needs only to strive for continued expansion, the IFC has been well-established on the campus.

Nevertheless, both organizations may profit by this year's mistakes—few as they may be.

Both groups should meet more regularly. No body can be a powerful, active force if it meets approximately once a month at no definite time with about half of its members present. Interfraternity Council has suffered on numerous occasions because attendance was slight.

Once both organizations streamline their membership qualifications and attendance regulations, they will be ready to capitalize on the myriad opportunities to be powerful factors in our College life.

These opportunities are limitless: They may serve as true clearinghouses for fraternity and non-fraternity ideas and policies.

They may take definite action to raise the scholastic average of both groups to a higher level, by offering such incentives as scholarship cups and by encouraging progressive study methods.

They may give definite impetus to the movement for vocational guidance and placement of graduates, perhaps establishing a central bureau to aid each fraternity and each unit in planning its own placement service.

They may institute a joint circulating library of recent books to supplement the libraries of individual living quarters.

And, featuring the list, they may combine in extending the efforts to break down the now-diminishing barrier between the fraternal and non-fraternal groups.

Penn State's Interfraternity Council and Independent Men's Association should heed the words attributed to Benjamin Franklin: "United we stand, divided we fall."

CAMPUSEER
BY HIMSELF

Well Fancy That!

Thanks to the efforts of Co-Editor and Miss Julia Gregg Brill (of essay instruction fame), Campy has just learned that there's absolutely nothing wrong with the appearance of the Penn State coed. If you are asking for proof, just listen to this Miss Brill conducted a careful survey of 450 girls, and ninety-nine-and-forty-four-onehundredths percent of them admitted that they not only are attractive but also dress well. Three of the girls (bless their honest souls) admitted that they had a little trouble with their figures! So there.

Military Maneuvers

Colonel Emery, you have our condolences after finally getting rid of worst-soldier-in-the-world Morrie Feldbaum, you got both Jack Kerns and Barney Ewell tossed in your lap.

Rookie Jack Krauss, erudite freshman gymnast, took a brief nap the other day and woke at exactly 2 p. m. Literally diving into cotisse garb and rushing up to the armory for his two o'clock drill, Krauss just made it and shouldered his gun. He went to one platoon, but it marched off without him. Then he tried another and another, with the same result. Finally Krauss woke up—his war prep group didn't meet until the next hour.

Sergeant Johnny Raves was demonstrating "Forward, march! To the rear, march!" at the Major's request the other morning. Executing the maneuver with military precision, Sergeant Raves hit a slippery spot and very unamirably hit the dirt. Corporal Raves sadly took his place in the ranks.

Professionally Speaking

Lou Bell, journalism professor and the subject of a profile in the current issue of Portfolio, usually doesn't see the top of his desk from September until June. This spring he decided to houseclean. Layer after layer of accumulation was hauled away. Finally, Lou reached the bottom of the pile. There gazing innocently at him was a little booklet—"21 Helps For Keeping a Desk Clear!"

Bob Galbraith, teacher of English composition and how to hold a teacup, picked up a new definition from one of his freshmen students. In answer to the question "What is a spouse?" Galbraith was told:

"A spouse? Uh, oh! A spouse is a married man who goes out and gets drunk on Saturday nights."

At the AAUP meeting on Wednesday, a new excuse for not taking notes in class came up. One student upon being asked by the professor why he was not taking notes, replied:

"Oh, I don't have to. I'm using the ones my father took when he took this course."

Other Stuff

Ned Wakeman, kappa sig, Harry Pierce and an unidentified theta xi brother made their second trip to Hood College last weekend and all three returned without their pins. The girls in Atherton Hall are now skipping bridge in order to enjoy a good game of jacks. Here's betting that the Three Stooges will roll someone in the aisle at Thespians show tonight. The coarse girls in the New Shoe number are rib-crackers also. When Dickie Malickson bragged that he was going to play ball with the DU's on Holmes Field Wednesday afternoon, blonde and thoughtful Shirley Flomenhoff came back with a quiet, "Do ya think they'll get to first base?"

The Other Side

Everything has two sides and that seems to include Sammy Gallu who was nominated to Maniac's Stunker Club last issue. Few know that Gallu was the person most instrumental in getting the Penn State Glee Club the chance to broadcast with Fred Waring. Gallu made two special trips to New York at his own expense in arranging for the broadcast. He also has a nain good voice and is all right—when he sticks to singing.

—Campy

You'll Enjoy

The Corner
unusual

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
Freshman tennis candidates sign up at Athletic store before noon.
Dean Hammond Engineering lecture, 110 EE, 3:10 p. m.
Riding Club party meeting behind Old Main, 7:30 p. m. Bring 35 cents.
TOMORROW
Bake sale by Cleaners Class of the Evangelical Church; Gregory building, 10 a. m.
SUNDAY
All-College hike to Mt. Nittany, 2 p. m. Meet at Post Office.
Chapel speaker, Dr. Robert W. Seale, author, minister, and teacher. "Religion and Democracy."
MONDAY
Lebanon County Club meeting, 318 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
MISCELLANEOUS
Student Union dances, Alimony, 4 to 5 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ROTC Adds New Major To Assume Duties In Fall; Enlarges Staff To 13

Convinced that the size and interest of the ROTC unit at Penn State warrants the enlargement of the officers' staff, the War Department has ordered Major Francis J. Heraty to active duty here in September, Col. Ambrose R. Emery, head of the military science and tactics department, announced yesterday.

With the appointment of Major Heraty, the officers' staff on duty here will number 13, including one at Mont Alto. The death of available engineering officers still leaves a vacancy open, which will be filled by the next engineering officer detailed for ROTC duty in this country. In addition, two more infantry officers will be detailed for duty here in the near future, if possible.

Another order from the War Department has disclosed that Col. William R. Schmidt will replace Col. Charles S. Ritzel as senior instructor of engineering unit upon the completion of his present tour of foreign service.

Danger! Men . . .
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omen script that gives "DANGER! MEN AT WORK" the most logically developed plot in years.

Between the two of them, Startzel and Brotman have contributed a dialogue that will pack a punch equally powerful to the terrific musical wallop the show will provide.

Assisting Startzel in the lead role will be George "Dumbest" Parrish and Roy "P. A." Rogers—a pair of knockout comedians in their own right who when teamed with Startzel, form a terrific trio capable of anything.

Conspicuous for its "big name" cast, "DANGER! MEN AT WORK" lists All-College, prexy Cliff Williams, boxing manager-elect Jack Heck, ex-politico Lenny Cooper, swimming captain-elect Bill Kirkpatrick and a dozen others among its standout roles.

Girls Handle Spice

Spice of the show will be handled by Marce Stringer, Barbara Thele, Jackie Reese and Doty Reeves—only four girls in an otherwise all-male cast. All of them talented precision dancers and singers, the four girls will be the hub of a plot more complicated than the present war.

Making their first appearance before a Penn State audience will be the Gallowing Gauchos, three Puerto Rican youths (Henry Sanz, George Tristian and Hans Revach) who will do South American conga and rumba numbers in "DANGER! MEN AT WORK."

For his chorus, director Sock Kennedy has chosen a score of hairy-chested, sawnny-legged, be-whiskered males, most of whom are members of the Penn State Glee Club. Kennedy has also created a specialty role for will of the wisp Walt Llewellyn, who panicked jam-packed Schwab as Dick Tator Dendeye in the Fall production of SWING PINAFORE.

All in all, if it lives up to only half its predictions, "DANGER! MEN AT WORK" should become Thespians' all-time masterpiece.

Do You Know

That the National Boxing Intercollegiate will be held at Penn State next year for the second time?

Fromm's

Intramural Discussion On Revising Women's Regulations To Begin

About 20 sorority, dormitory, and club teams will begin preliminary rounds of the intramural debate discussion on "Should regulations of Penn State women be revised?" in Room 103 Home Economics at 7 p. m. Monday Delta Alpha Delta, speech honorary, will present a loving cup to the winners.

Edythe B. Ricket '41 and R. Helen Gordon '42 will uphold the affirmative side of "Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European crisis rests upon the alleged powers" against, Cornell women in Mifflintown next Tuesday in the season's final debate.

Borton Heads Committee For Apportioning Points

A WSGA Senate point system committee headed by Anne M. Borton, Junior Senator, has set up a questionnaire whereby organization heads will analyze time and responsibility involved in their activities. Points will be apportioned from survey results and final scaling will be completed next spring.

Committee members are Jean Babcock '42, Mildred M. Taylor '42, and Elinor L. Weaver '41.

Letter Box

To the Editor:
Penn State Collegian

Nearly a month ago a Collegian article stated that Dr. C. W. Stodart, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, denied the benefit of founding a School of Business Administration.

The members of the professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, wish to refute this article in whole and in part.

We grant the dean that some industries do have specialized training in their fields and do rely on colleges only to supply a general background. But, we ask, what are those graduating from the commerce and finance curriculum to do when they are employed by the many concerns that do not have their own schools? Is it fair to throw the burden of education on industry when colleges and universities are founded for just that purpose? A School of Business Administration would train specialists in any phase of business.

Secondly, a separate school with business and cultural subjects intermingled would give the broad background the dean favors and at the same time permit students to specialize in the fields they are interested in.

It is true that a separate school would increase expenses. But, after all, isn't adequate education the right of the taxpayers who are supporting students not now satisfied with the commerce and finance curriculum and students who now are getting very little out of it?

The argument that a new school would force faculty members to take salary reductions has no basis. It doesn't stand to reason that any person with as high a calibre of education as a professor would take a reduction in salary just to teach in a separate school. On the other hand, the standard of the professors would rise and the salaries would rise simultaneously.

Clarence H. Evans '40, Delta Sigma Pi president

To the Editor:
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As everyone knows, student owners of cars are required to purchase yearly licenses at 25 cents. This license entitles those students to operate their cars on the campus grounds, but, in my opinion, it is VERY UNFAIR in that it doesn't give the students sufficient PARKING PRIVILEGES.

Instead of being allowed to park in the rear of the Liberal Arts Buildings—an area convenient to general class buildings—students are forbidden to do so. At the entrance to this area there is a sign reading "No Student Parking Allowed in This Area." Thus, it is to be concluded that this area is "Reserved" for instructors and visitors only.

It isn't only parking behind Liberal Arts that seems very unfair, but the fact that we cannot park on Pollock Road, behind the Engineering Buildings, or in other convenient places.

Students are restricted to three areas which are so remote from the general class buildings that it makes it almost useless to drive cars to classes—even in bad weather. Apparently student drivers are getting the short end of the bargain when it comes to College privileges of this type.

I agree that such areas as behind Old Main and others used specifically for College business should be restricted, but why should instructors be given preference over the students in other areas? Why can't all other parking areas be open for everyone's use?

This question has been idle talk among students since cars have been permitted in College, and it is my sincere hope that someone with a little authority will read this article and do something about it with the students in mind.

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We Women

Comparatively new at the game of electioneering and campaigning and with no experience of this kind in WSGA elections, we women have the power to sway the election one way or another. But let's be sensible and spend some time thinking before we go to the polls next week.

With politicians from both sides hounding us and friends trying to tell the most convincing campaigner that he has our support. We are too willing to let someone else do our thinking.

It would take only a few minutes to jot down the qualifications each candidate had to gain the nomination. By balancing one against the other we can decide which we feel best qualified for the office. And then we should vote, for it is only by voting that we can ever hope to have a voice in student government.

Men students are evenly organized in two groups. It is the unorganized women who can make or break a candidate. Let's weigh both sides carefully and then vote!

For freshmen still in doubt as to where they may date, senate has emphasized "on campus" as including the golf course but not the farms.

Any women planning to stay overnight in another dormitory or downtown or to leave for the weekend must ask their hostesses for permission in advance, if possible.

—A. L. H.

Home Ec Style Show Scheduled Wednesday; Coeds To Model Clothes

Pink jersey, yellow polka dots, and besprigged tafetta will highlight the annual Home Economics Club style show in Room 121 Liberal Arts building at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

About 60 coeds will model complete gown, sport, suit, and street dress outfits before faculty, townspeople, and students. All hairdos will be styled by local beauty shops, and downtown stores will contribute many of the costumes.

Betty L. McClure '40 will introduce and comment on the outfits as they are presented.

The fashion committee is chairmaned by Margaret E. Middleton '42 and Arlene A. Markley '41, with Miss Pearl Haas, clothing instructor, directing.

Co-Edits

Iota Sigma Pi, women's chemistry honorary, elected Dr. Harriet Harty, president, Anne O'Brien, vice-president, Arista McCormick, secretary-treasurer, and Nancy Bramble, corresponding secretary.

Lakonides will usher at the All-College Circus next Saturday.

New senior sponsors will meet in 305 Old Main at 11:10 a. m. tomorrow.

A victoria dance next Friday will top the Miles Street dorm weekend.

Helen Jagnesak will chairman the Grange Mothers' Day Tea. Four mothers have been asked to pray.

The Home Ec Club is sponsoring a Tuttle Racing Booth at Ag Frolic directed by Eleanor Heckman.

Miss Laura W. Drummond, head of the home economics department, has returned from a short leave of absence for study at Columbia University.

Kappas and SAEs gave a formal faculty reception at the SAE house Wednesday night. AOP is holding its formal dinner dance at the Nittany Lion tomorrow night.

AEPhi's will initiate and pledge dance tonight. Twenty members of Charities will weekend at WRA Cabin. Emanon has entertained Gamma Sigs and Beta Sigs at coffee hours in Atherton.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

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