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TO THE VICTORS

FORGET ELECTIONS and cooperate for the betterment of Penn State. That is the advice that former campus politicians recommend for both the victor and the vanquished in the current election.

There is a reason for that advice. There is sound logic and plain, common, ordinary, horse sense in that proposition. If student government is to accomplish its ideals, it must have the aid of both campus and independent parties.

After all the fuss and worry of electioneering is drifting into the world of the past, petty grievances will be forgotten. With the coming of a new era there will be no division of political prerogatives, there will be only one thing and one purpose—to accomplish something and do it with absolute efficiency.

It will be hard for the vanquished political warrior to bow before the triumphant chief. It will be hard for him to face the victor. It will be hard for him to forget his political prejudice. Yet, it must be done.

To the victors—not the spoils, but the All-College rule in the second year of The Pennsylvania State College Student Government Association. To the vanquished goes the chance to prove that pride and prejudice are to be forgotten as both work for a better Penn State. E. J. McElroy

LOANS WITHOUT INTEREST

A thirty day loan without interest—briefly that is what the All-College Cabinet made possible for deserving students next year when it approved the Student Loan Fund.

Staggering funds and hours of multiplying and dividing are not involved in this newly-approved plan. On the contrary, the maximum loan will amount to \$10, and the minimum \$3, while the time limit will be thirty days.

A committee consisting of the College Bursar, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Student Union Secretary will decide whether the reason given by a student is valid for receiving a loan.

The maximum figure of \$10 was arrived at after careful study. The top loan would cover an emergency trip home, overdue room rent, meals for a week, and such small debts that might be contracted unexpectedly.

At the present time the committee sponsoring the loan has over \$300 in its treasury, and expects to add additional funds by bringing a prominent opera star to this campus to conduct a concert.

When that time arrives, students not only will be offered the opportunity of hearing a talented singer, but in addition will benefit themselves by making it possible for the establishment of a fairly-large capital for the operation of the fund.

The Collegian wishes to commend the Cabinet committee and the members of the administration for the merits of the work which they have done. —R. H. L.

FOR THE CAUSE

DESIGNED AS a progressive step towards the upbuilding of the curriculum and instruction, the all-inclusive Collegian faculty rating now functioning in the School of Liberal Arts should be a forward move towards the realization of Penn State as a greater institution of learning.

Let's cooperate in rating the faculty members fairly.

OLD MANIA

Good evening, Mr and Mrs Penn State and all cars between here and the Brockerhoff, let's go to press.

Our first item for tonight concerns a young man who seems to be hitting the columns with uncanny regularity these days—theta xi's Sammy Gallu.

Mr Gallu, who recently piff-ed with fellow musician Grace Hendershot, will Junior Promenade with none other than Fried Waring's warbler, the lovely Donna Dae, according to sources close to the front.

ATTENTION, HOME EC DEPT.—You Miss Padgett, expert in nutrition (how to keep hep via vitamins, etc) couldn't lecture to her classes Friday. She couldn't talk because of a cold.

SUGGESTION—I feed my doggy Thru—He's very much alive. ATTENTION, THEODORE ROETHKE — We found this in our mailbox, with just one line— "Poem"—over it. It's yours for better or for worse.

God made him handsome
God made him strong
God made him
I couldn't

FLASH! Hollywood — Dean Schott, he of the booming voice, was "fellow Penn State"ing with 44 alumni in the movie capital several weeks ago. Eight p.m. tolled around and someone suggested that they tune in on fellow alumnus Waring's Coast re-broadcast.

To their surprise they heard Fred announce that he had with him our own Glee Club. Without a sign from anyone, those 44 stood up and joined in with the Glee-ers.

During our freshman week they told us about Penn State spirit. That's what they meant.

ATTENTION, DEAN WARNOCK—Last fall your Betas, the Phi Sigma Kappas, and Pi Kappa's held down the last three notches in fraternity scholarship—49th, 50th and 51st, respectively. The house that improved the most they decided, would be banqueted by the other two. The phi sigs jumped to twenty-third (see next issue of your favorite journal). Now they're trying to collect.

TRANCONTINENTAL NOTES—Last year Bob Kinney, flsig, dated Ann Jordan. Bob liked Ann. Ann liked Bob. Bob flunked out (see above item) Ann stayed on.

This fall, Mr. Rice of the english comp Rice, offered his pin to Ann. Ann wrote Bob at Notre Dame, his new alma mammy. Bob wrote Rice and raised plenty hell. Ann refused the pin, and recently left school. Mr. Rice invited Bob to visit him some time.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT—The AEPHU initiation formal was rolling along in lovely fashion at the Lion Friday night, until the Navy baseball team arrived. From that point, made dates wall-sloped it, watched their misses twirl by in the company of men in blue.

FLASH! HARRISBURG—Penn State's delegation to the Student Government confab last weekend took the part of Arizona at the mock presidential convention. On the way down, one sombered carload was merrily shooting and pistol at other cars on the road when a siren sounded. Joe Louis got one vote and Father Divine three at the convention. Our own Ed Catlin put the foreign relations group into an uproar by moving that the U. S. spend \$476 43 for planting fig trees in Guam.

Some guy who gave his name as Joe Brown was the life of the party out Penn Statesmen had in their hotel room. Surprised were the youngsters when they went to Rep. Corbett's radio speech and saw their friend Joe Brown in front of the mike.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: According to an unidentified English Comp-ster "Some students are like empty sausages that come to college to be stuffed. But what can you do if the skin is open at both ends?"

PINNED FOR A DAY—When her oao from Michigan came up for a day, the pledge Rowena Godshalk wore his kappa sig pin, then returned it to its spot in her bureau drawer when he left.

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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

Spanish-speaking applicants for John W. White Fellowship report to Room 2, English Composition building.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting at Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity at 7 p.m. Bring initiation fees.

Outing Club meeting in J18 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Professor Fiee of nature education department will speak on "Romance in Nature." Everyone invited.

Dr. Elmo E. Ehrhard, Curwensville, on "Early Diagnosis and Treatment of Pneumonia." Second floor lounge, Old Main, 8:30 p.m. Auspices local chapter Penn State Alumnae.

MISCELLANEOUS

Candidates for manager of rifle team should sign up at the Athletic Association office as soon as possible.

Student Union dances, Alimony, 4 to 5 p.m., today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

Judicial Committee Takes Family's Place In Guiding Women's Social Activities

When Mother whispers her last words of advice to daughter and leaves her surrounded by luggage in her dormitory room, WSGA steps in and takes over.

Making their rules as lenient as possible, representatives of the women's student body determine the regulations. Just as there are temptations to break rules at home, there are temptations to break WSGA's rules. And when these regulations are violated, in steps Judicial Committee.

Functioning as a jury, the Judicial Committee tries violators of women's regulations every Thursday at 4 p.m., two representatives from each class meet to hear cases.

Penalties are given according to precedent, seriousness of offense, and number of times the defendant has been apprehended. Reports bearing the names of the women punished, the type of penalty, and the length of the sentence are posted each week in the dormitories, where the violators live.

Up until 10 minutes late on one o'clock, a one o'clock permission is removed from 10 until 20 minutes late on the same permission, a lenient campus is given. After 20 minutes, the penalty given depends on the lateness as well as the excuse.

These penalties vary on week-day permissions and special late permissions. For failure to indicate "riding" when the person signing out intends riding outside of State College, a one o'clock permission is removed.

Home Ec Fashion Parade Opens Tomorrow Night

With arrangements nearly complete, the Home Ec Fashion Show in 121 Liberal Arts building at 7:30 tomorrow promises to display the last word in this season's styles.

Under Margaret E. Middleton '42, chairman, and Arlene A. Markley '41, sub-chairman, the following committee heads have whipped plans into final shape for announcer, Betty L. McClure '40, to open the show. Marguerite E. Strohman '41, publicity, Josephine L. Treize '42, make-up, Yolanda R. Kish '42, program, Doris A. Anders '42, teachers' cooperation.

K. Virginia Barger '41, beauty shops, M. Virginia Cooper '42, invitations; Ruth Beach '40, models, Dorothy I. Rhoads '42, wardrobe; Betty A. Rahn '41, properties, Frances C. Reiss '42, ushers, Betty M. Wetherill '42, printed programs, and Miss Doris M. Unsworth, modeling.

12 Teams To Compete In Intramural Discussion

Twelve teams have entered the intramural discussion on "Should Penn State women's regulations be revised?" which started in Room 103 Home Ec yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow.

Teams are: Alpha Chi Omega, 3; Delta Gamma, 1; Gamma Phi Beta, 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2; Theta Phi Alpha, 1; Mac Hall, 1; and Phi Kappa Phi, 1.

Members of the speech department and varsity debaters will pick the winning team which will receive a silver loving cup from Delta Alpha Delta, women's speech honorary.

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WSGA Okays Several Minor Changes In Women's Regulations For 1940-41; Rules On 'Checking In' Tightened

Coeds Must Stay In Dormitories On Weekends; Students Required To Return From Vacations Not Later Than Usual 11 O'Clock Closing Hour.

No major changes were made in the regulations for 1940-41, but several minor revisions were stated by WSGA Senate.

Women who participate in campus activities after closing hours on nights during the week must report to the checker-in before leaving the building and obtain permission from their hostesses.

Coeds may not sign out to stay in society houses, in town, or in other dormitories overnight during spring or fall houseparties or any of the other big dance weekends.

WSGA disapproves of drinking among women students and reserves the right to refer violations to the Judicial Committee and the College Administration.

Coeds will have 11 o'clocks during vacations and a 1 o'clock the night before vacations.

All women returning from vacations must sign in with the checker by 11 o'clock the night preceding the opening of college, unless, before leaving, they have signed out with the hostesses to return on a specified day not later than closing hour. Women going away for weeks ends must sign in with the checker by 10 o'clock Sunday night.

These and other minor revisions will be listed in the Student Handbook.

Tennis Star Heads WRA's Sports Day

123 Coeds Will Compete In Six Athletic Matches.

Mary K. Bowne, former national singles champion, will conduct a tennis clinic and representative from 21 colleges will compete in six athletic tournaments in WRA's Sports Day Saturday.

Miss Bowne was captain of the American tennis team for two years, played at Wimbledon for the Wingham Cup, and has instructed at Vassar, Bates, Boston School of Physical Education, Hood, Wilson, and Lake Erie College. Her clinic will be on Rec Hall courts one to six from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Matched according to ability, 123 coeds will meet in golf, badminton, tennis, swimming, archery, and bowling matches throughout the day. Since the purpose of Sports Day as defined by the American Federation of College Women is "to further social contacts and to improve skill in extending and receiving hospitality," no recognition will be given individual or group winners.

President Hetzel will speak at the informal banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Jane Barnes '40 will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The swimming program includes a conference at 10 a.m., practice session at 11 a.m., and five-team meet at 2:30 p.m. Eleanor Benfer '41 will captain the blue team, Jane Ryan '41, red, Louise Clark '41, gold, Nancy Seeds '42, green, and Roberta Kelly '42, orange, in the breast stroke, medley, relay, freestyle, back, and obstacle racing events.

Meet officials will be Eleanor Meisner '43, announcer, Pauline Crossman '43, clerk of course, Jean Burke '43 and Ann Drivas '43, scorers; Marge Culler '41, Marie Kulp '43, and Katharine Loresch '42, timers; Frances Kaplan '41, Florence Worthley '43, Mary Devlin '43, and Lenore Heinz '41, finish judges; Sara Jackson '43 and Mary McCully '43, assistants.

A musicale and tea has been planned for chaperones in White Hall at 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ina Howland, Mrs. Hermance Reese, and Vera Neal '41 in charge. Colleges represented will be Allegheny, Beaver, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Dickinson, Drexel, Elmira, Geneva, Grove City, Juniata, New Jersey, Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania College for Women, Seton Hill, Swarthmore, Pittsburgh, Westminster, Lake Erie and Duquesne.

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The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

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The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

'Danger! Men At Work' Was Plenty Good But

Junior Prom Edition Of Thespian Masterpiece Promises New High For Campus 'Musicomedy'

Prophecy. That the Junior Prom edition of the Penn State Thespians' new musical masterpiece DANGER! MEN AT WORK will be a precedent-setting humdinger provided Sock Kennedy and company apply a generous coating of Johnson's wax to what is already a great show.

For DANGER! MEN AT WORK lacked not initiative, but finishtive. And with the thorough polishing job Mr. Kennedy will give it in the intervening two weeks, the almost all-male production should attain a high lustre on its second presentation.

As it was, DANGER! MEN AT WORK, although not quite up to the Thespian standard set in SWING PINAPORE, hit a new high for original campus music-comedies. At least everyone left Schwab Auditorium well satisfied, with the production and confident he had received double his money's worth for the evening's entertainment.

Hats Off Dept. The Three Stooges—Tentative is about the only adjective that fits this hilarious team, and as a team the reviewer can say without baiting an eye that they are a helluva lot better than a lot of professional acts he has seen. One nice thing about their acting is that both George Parrish and Roy Rogers unselfishly build the middleman of the outfit, Ned Startzel. All of which makes for a "slam-bang" combination that was the life and breath of DANGER! MEN AT WORK.

Marce Stringer—Still the same old Marce who can provoke a rocket of laughter at the mere flexing of a muscle. Cliff McWilliams—surprise package of the show. Jackie Reese—a triple threat star if this writer has ever seen one.

Dotty Reeves—too bad they've already filmed Gone With The Wind. Selznick could have used your polished southern drawl. Barbara Thiele—Still No 1 dancer.

Walt Llewellyn—You can put your new shoes under my bed any day. You strip tease was good, but tone down your mugging (scene stealing) a degree or two. Ed Clauss—you Percy Mammelle was the most perfectly done role in the entire cast.

Leon Rabinowitz—Broadway could use your voice.

Advice Dept. Glee Chorus—your acting was stiff, your voices good, but why not get the two together. Know the lyrics to your songs better. Lenny Cooper—you looked like a coach and acted like a coach, but you didn't talk like one. Try speaking slower.

The entire cast—your ad-libbing was, for the most part, timely and uproariously funny, but for God's sake keep it clean. Jimmy Leyden—with considerable more experience in the pit plus a few more rehearsals with the cast, your band should do better.

Stage crew—the opening scene was excellent, but your hesitancy and sloppiness in changing scenes partly contributed to the show's obvious spottiness.

Sock Kennedy—it's probably not your fault, but why not give Marce Stringer a bigger part. You've been teasing your audiences with her for two years. It's time to stop hiding her light under a bushel. She's tops!

Also, Sock—don't try to polish your male dancing choruses. The more awkward it looks, the better the audience like it. And while you're at it, give the Galloping Gaoches a bigger spot. Their novelty routine was a knockout. Everybody said so.

George Eberl—once again, Mr. Eberl, won't you please build an annex to Schwab Thespians will need it for their Junior Prom show.

MI Convention Friday. The Ninth Pennsylvania Mineral Industries Conference will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn on April 28 and 27.

Prof. Lechlan Gilchrist of the physics department of the University of Toronto and Dr. C. R. Feltke of the Department of Geology of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be two outstanding speakers of the Conference.

Elections For HE Council Slated For April 29, 30. Election of members to the newly-formed Home Economics Advisory Council will take place April 29 and 30 in the Home Economics Building, it was announced yesterday. The Council is similar in makeup and functions to the various School Councils formed under the new student government.

Two representatives are to be elected from each class. Neither may be a member of any Home Economics club, since each club has its own representatives on the Council.

Petitions for nominations are now available at Student Union. Each nominee must have his petition signed by 10 students in his class and returned to Student Union not later than 5 p.m. April 22.

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