

THE COLLEGIAN PLATFORM . . . 'For A Better Penn State'

- 1. Open the new buildings. 2. Pay higher faculty salaries. 3. Relieve the housing situation through inspection and new dormitories. 4. Centralize agencies for student financial help. 5. Change the College name. 6. Retard Penn State's physical growth to allow time for internal development. 7. Build a strong, active alumni. 8. Erect a Student Union Building and a Field House. 9. Improve student and faculty relations. 10. Inspire a growing College spirit and pride and encourage increased participation in extra-curricular activities.

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

In this campaign year 1940, the Collegian introduces its platform for a better Penn State.

And what does it mean, this phrase "for a better Penn State?"

It means an acknowledgement of the points above.

It means a recognition of the present greatness of the College but an unwillingness to admit that it cannot grow still greater.

It means a sincere desire to show each student the way to an intelligent pride in and respect for his College.

It means fulfillment of the Collegian's least of Complete Campus Coverage—a task that next year's daily Collegian promises to make simple.

It means a recognition of the Collegian's singular position as the only truly Penn State news organ and of its duty as the servant of its readers to support wholeheartedly those beneficial enterprises in which they are engaged.

It means recognition of and respect for the fact that the Collegian has existed 52 years with its editorial policy never subject to censorship or control of the College administration and it means a continued respect for this privilege of free thought and free expression.

It means a firm faith in the energy and initiative of youth and a wholesome respect for experienced opinion so that the Collegian can try unceasingly to express and interpret student opinion yet never meet the pitfall of assuming to be a seer.

WAR IN THE SANCTUARY

A FASCINATING COMMENTARY on the war for peace is the dilemma the PSCA faced a few weeks ago when it wanted to bring Sherwood Eddy to the campus. Eddy's visit had been planned since Fall and, as usual, the PSCA wanted a convocation on the Monday of his visit.

Then came the February tuckus created by the American Youth Congress in Washington and the desire of thiving groups to remain healthy by not associating with the diseased Congress or any similar national groups.

Then—with CA plans already laid—invitations came to join the internationalist United Peace Committee in a strike for peace on April 22 and also the rival isolationist Youth Committee Against War in a peace strike April 19. Nobody, particularly the PSCA, wanted to take sides but Eddy was already signed for a convocation on the 22nd. What to do?

The PSCA took stock and finally decided to swashbuckle through on the date it had chosen but sedulously avoided any semblance of a "strike for peace," and thereby reserved its maiden honor. And, anyway, by the time Eddy left campus there was considerable doubt whether he wanted peace.

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CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Well, jeppers cleepers I never thought when I escaped from the wild Ugambi-gambis of southern Africa, or when I headed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Underprivileged Polar Bears, or when—well, anyhow, I never thought I'd end up writing this silly column. Ain't life the funniest thing, ho? Or am it?

Gee There's so much to write about I hardly don't know how to begin quite (note to English Comp dept—I don't always never use such-English) I think I'll write one of these here eulogies. Prof. Banner talks about Just to get off the beaten path, to blaze new frontiers, to investigate new horizons—I'll write about sex.

SEX

In Spring it reappears Of course it ain't never gone nowhere But anyhow it bursts forth in full bloom And there swells up in our hearts a great longing

When the lovely coeds (both of 'em) Undulate up and down the campus Ah (sigh) spring . . . the golf course The Kappas and Connie Smith and Betty Smith and the Smith girls

The Thetas and Eleanor Benfer and Nancy Seeds and Peggy Seeds and spring planting The AOPs and Ruth Treasure and Ruth Treasure and Ruth Treasure (I'm in a rut—but I like it)

And all the other lucky sororities I don't have room to mention (see Lawrence S. Driever, successor to Original Shylock Russell Eck, for advertising space)

And the DeSilver twins (see Pittsburgh Press) and the Lawrence Twins and double trouble Gosh! I wish I could get a date

SEX (Add 1)

Now don't get me wrong Sex ain't the only thing in life It's just the sexiest thing

SIDELIGHTS ON SEX

Flash! Prof. Dusham, zoology 1 mastermind (he gave us a "3"), Schless, found himself deep in the midst of an involved lecture on a very unique subject—SEXUAL reproduction. A little worried member of the weaker (exploded theory) SEX asked, "How do you explain Mrs. Dionne?" Dusham couldn't.

SEX ANGLES

Dave and Pat Holahan, only married couple in the marriage course, are zipping it. Sammy Gallu (man-of-the-hour, God's gift to columnists) is not unchallenged in the Donna Dae league—swim captain Bill Kirkpatrick has nominated himself for Saturday night. Harry Pierce, Theta Xi, and Ned Wakeman, Kappa Sig, are reported blanked in the Hood league. Peggy Jones is looking pretty nice (Al Blair thinks so too).

MORE SEX

Harriet Stubbs and Louise Paraska and Louise Paraska (now we're carrying Bob Weil's torch . . . Ruth Kennedy and Knobby Hefferan and the good old alfalfa suite . . . Jo Condrin (we knew her when she was freshman beauty queen) . . . Helen Swanson (no relation to the cake flour people) . . . Red-headed Swissvale charmer Helen Cramer (gad! there must be a million of these Kappas) . . . Jeanne Stiles and Alice Murray, or WHY SO MANY BOYS GO OUT FOR THE COLLEGIAN . . . Jean Waldron, or WHY DIDN'T WE SPEND TWO YEARS AT DUBOIS UNDERGRAD CENTER

NON-SEX

There is a certain chap whom a certain chap promised to put his name in a certain column if this certain second chap was elected editor of a certain college rag. Campy hereby salutes this first chap—Dan Thomas. Hi, Dan. How are you, Dan? Dan Thomas. DAN THOMAS. Good old Dan Thomas.

P. S. Campy thinks you're pretty sad—and why don't you go after some SEX and get your name in the column legitimate?

After the Prom

The Corner

'Penn State In China' Significant

Exchange Student Tells Lingnan Developments

Penn State in China. Battle-iron China in the East may seem a far cry from Penn State surroundings to the average student who contributes willingly though unknowingly in Chapel to the work the College is doing in Lingnan University. On the other hand, however, the phrase "Penn State in China" has a meaning which cannot be fully appreciated until one has come from one place to the other.

In a letter from Richard G. Davis '39, an exchange student carrying on graduate social studies at Lingnan University and a Phi Beta Kappa member, comes most timely and interesting news concerning the work being done by Penn State men and contributions in China.

Students Take Refuge. "For the past semester the student body and most of the faculty of Lingnan have taken refuge and most of the work is being done at Hongkong University. But the true Lingnan is still in Canton and a skeleton staff of Americans lives on the campus. We are all assisting in the upkeep and management of the property so that it may be ready for the students when they return."

Lingnan was one of the areas designated as refuges for non-combatants during the process of the occupation of Canton. The campus sheltered people from the surrounding territory from October, 1938, until January, 1940, providing free food, clothing and shelter for as many as 7000 refugees at one time," writes Davis.

Research Continued. In addition to such charitable projects a considerable amount of work is in progress by which the university benefits directly. The agricultural, botanical and entomological experiments are being maintained. Buildings which were badly shaken by a nearby explosion are being repaired and a constant check is made on all structures to prevent the rapid deterioration which this climate fosters. "Penn State in China has been a great success and is an important part of the effort to preserve the unity of Lingnan Penn State at home may be assured that everything is being done to justify the faith it has in us. We are confident that in the end we shall be successful."

Weaver Chosen Head Of National Committee

Elmo L. Weaver, WSGA president, was named chairman of the membership and invitations committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at the convention at the University of Iowa recently. "Experiment in Living" was the convention theme. Dr. Bess E. Goodycoontz, assistant commissioner of education of the national department of education, and Grant Wood, noted American artist, spoke.

Alma College in Alma, Mich., and the University of North Dakota were admitted to the association and plans were made for next year's meeting at Texas University.

The University of Iowa School of Radio presented "Wuthering Heights" on a network covering Iowa and neighboring states before the 152 women delegates.

A trip to Amana, colony of Germans, highlighted the convocation. At a "Spring Swings" dance, the Iowa Highlanders, a band of bagpipers features last summer at the New York World's Fair, provided music.

Senate Announces Hours For Coeds This Weekend

Upperclass and freshmen women's hours this weekend announced by WSGA Senate are three o'clocks tonight, two o'clocks tomorrow night, and ten o'clocks Sunday night.

Crisp Dashing Party Dresses \$12.75 SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP 110 E. College Ave.

US GALS

BY VERA L. KEMP, Women's Editor

Editor's Note: It is fitting for a new women's staff to take up its duties through the informal column introduced by Collegian's ex-women's editor—Helen L. Camp.

DEAR CAMPY

You put Collegian women on the map. From two columns of news to a real honest-to-goodness women's page is a big order for anyone to swing. But you did it!

You weren't content to stick women's news in Coedits and Women in Sports. So out went men's news from the second page. And away went the kickbacks we got as sophomore candidates—why should we give you news when the last story didn't get in?

We'll miss your tantrums for space. We'll miss you tearing your hair out when we spell "develop" with an "e." We'll miss your threats to bounce a typewriter off the next person to end a question with a period. We'll miss seeing your blonde head-toss when you walk up and down on the news desk. We'll miss your humor, your innovations, your vitality. Dain it, Campy, we're going to miss YOU.

We thank you for the space, and for showing the men that women make news too. We thank you for the chance to work in the print shop. We thank you for the experience we couldn't get in classes. We thank you for the women's page we'll have next year.

We promise, Campy, to go on making progress. We promise to put life into women's news and spell "definite" without an "a." We promise to use our women's page for more complete coverage.

We promise to cut excess words and use stories there wasn't room for before. We promise, most of all, to follow your creed—"Don't do as we did, do as we wish we had done."

We know about the sleepless nights and the wear. We know what you've done for us, and we'll show you that you were right. You showed us it was worth the struggle, and we'll show you we know it.

Penn State women needed you, Campy. You expressiveness pointed out their problems as only you could.

Wherever you go, Campy, remember those sleepless night and six Collegian women that owe you a debt they'll probably never be able to pay.

We won't forget you.

Campus Problems Under Discussion By Committee Of 7 Men And Women

First Student-Faculty Tea Listed For May 7 In Grange Dormitory; Committees Named

A committee of two representatives from the All-College Cabinet and five members of WSGA House of Representatives will discuss campus problems and the first student-faculty tea, sponsored by WSGA Junior-Senior Service Board, will be held in Grange Dormitory from 7 to 8:30 p. m. May 7.

Questions under consideration are dormitory conduct, coed walking unescorted at night, and pajama parties. The committee includes H. Clifton McWilliams, Jr. '40, Grover C. Washburn, Jr. '40, Betty Anne Albright '41, Eleanor L. Fagan '41, Patricia L. Patton '41, Dorothy L. Shaw '42, and Thelma E. Weigel '41.

About fifty faculty members and all junior women will attend the service group's tea. Committees are Arlene A. Markley, invitations, Ann K. Lobach, entertainment, M. Elizabeth Baker, food, and Beverly E. Dibble, service.

A scroll signed by student leaders and petitioning Fred Waring to write a school song for Penn State will be presented to the famed band leader at the Glee Club concert Sunday.

Waring has written school songs for 37 colleges, including Drake University, the Texas School of Mines, University of Alabama, Bowdoin College, and Brown University.

Waring's radio sponsor, Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co., gives a copy of the song to every student of the college for which it is written.

Waring will conduct several numbers in the Glee Club concert. Donna Dae, featured singer with his band, will be at the concert, following her appearance in the Thespians' show.

Wives Of State Ag Heads Guests Of HE Department

Wives of State agricultural leaders were guests of the home economics department yesterday and Wednesday at a program designed inform them on home economics work here.

Pan-Hel Activity Groups Named

Scholarship Cup Given Phi Mu This Semester

Committees to supervise Pan-Hellenic activities next year were announced Wednesday night by President Harriet Singer '42, and the scholarship cup was given to Phi Mu since Chinitides, with a higher average, is not national.

The committees are rushing—Jean A. Krause '42, chairman, Margaret M. Diener '42 and Mina A. Smith '41, social—L. Eleanor Benfer '41, chairman, Marion M. Eberts '42 and Carolyn Moorehead '42, eligibility—Fredlyn H. Pottash '42, chairman, and Marjorie B. Stode '42.

Scholarship—Jane B. Hoskins '41, chairman, and V. Dorothy Radcliff '42, postmistress, J. Louise Hyder '41, program—Pauline J. Toussaint '41, chairman, and Vera N. Palmer '41; handbook—Arlita L. Hefferan '41, chairman, Arlene A. Markley '41, Margaret L. Embury '42, and Eleanor L. Arnold '41.

The bridge tournament will be played off May 8 between two Delta Gamma teams and teams from Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Co-Edits

Three committees initiated this week: Alpha Chi—sophomore, Helen Gottshalk, freshmen, Emily Funk, Louise Fuoss, Marjorie McFarland, Jeanne Ruess, Margaret Sherman, and Natalie Steinert.

Theta Tau—sophomore, Nancy Seeds, freshmen, Eris Adams, Jane Berkoble, Ann Doiworth, Rowena Gotshall, Polly Lee Insley, Ada Lord, Margaret McIlroy, Dolores Paul, Mae Peaty, Miriam Rhein, Katherine Schott, Margaret Seeds, and Marjorie Sykes.

Kappas—Juniors, Joyce Goodale, Nora Lantz, and Betty Smith, sophomores, Jane Gibboney, Jane Keith, Betty Lane, Marie Lawrence, Nancy Mowery, Alice Murray, and Dorothy Williams, freshmen, Betty Boger, Carolyn E. Betty Georgia, Sara Miller, Ruth Moore, Margaret Rupp, Margaret Weber, and Beatrice Williams.

Adams Elected President. Julia Adams was elected president of the Ellen H. Richards Club at a formal initiation dinner at the Nittany. Sunday night, installation of new officers—Martha Powers, vice-president, Dorothy Grossman, secretary, Martha Bissinger, treasurer, Virginia Ogden, historian, and Margaret Diener, representative on the home ec advisory council, will be held May 8.

Babcock Names Committee To Assign Little Sisters

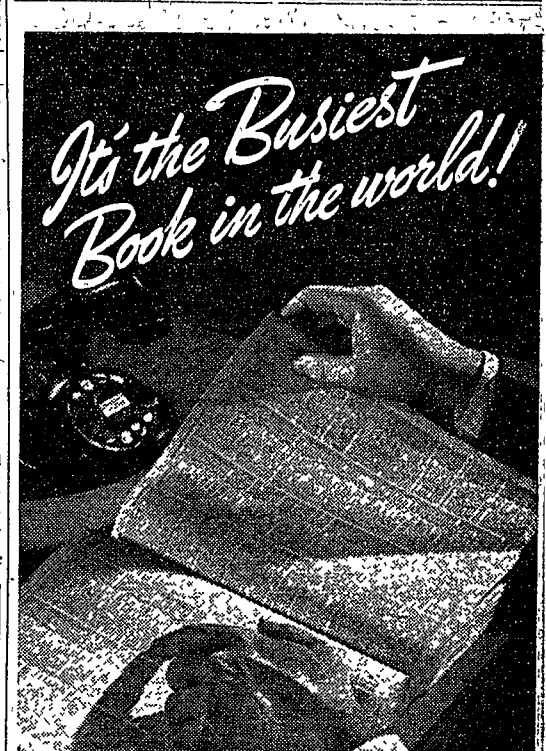
Town senator Jean Babcock '42 has announced the committee to assign incoming freshmen to women who have signified their willingness to be big sisters next year. Co-eds appointed are Marian M. Eberts '42, Sally P. Searle '42, E. Miriam Jones '43, Carol G. Miller '43, Helen P. Miller '43, Joanne M. Palmer '43, and Muriel S. Taylor '43.

Any woman who has not received an application blank for a little sister and who would like one may hand her name to the dean of women's office or to any of the committee.

Euclid will establish a service for the inspection of imported plants and animals and of plantations and farms for plant and animal diseases.



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Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.