

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. Postpone Penn State's enrollment increases 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.

THE SOUL OF A COLLEGE

WHERE IS the soul of Penn State? Do students bring it here or is it something already here that they share in on arrival? Have they brought enough or is there enough already here? Is it on the athletic field? With the alumni? In the classroom? In the sheep barns? In the faculty? With the townspeople? In the Corner Room? In O'J Man? In the good times and the big weekends? In the library over big weekends? In the power plant? With the President? With some little-known professor? With the School deans? In the Registrar's Office? In the Bazaar's Office? In the Board of Trustees? In the Legislature at Harrisburg? In the PSCA? In the Health Service? In the initials? In the students' minds? In their parents' minds? In their pocketbooks? Everywhere? Nowhere?

The Collegian knows only that a dean here said this year Penn State has no soul, it has been so busy growing big it has lost its soul. He was talking about school spirit. The Collegian has changed his meaning, not to discount him, but to raise its own question, what of Penn State's soul?

If we were to look for it, what would it look like? A big round thing plumped down on the campus like a pumpkin in a miniature town? A sunny day? A cloud hanging over the campus? The twinkle in an eye? Smoke from the power plant? The Collegian would like to know.

11 Penn State were to have no soul, what would that mean?

Would the College break up? Would the students be something apart from the College? Would the College forget the students to the extent that the students would feel they had no share in it?

Would the College forget that it is dedicated to the purpose of making Pennsylvania and democracy workable by providing intelligent leaders who are aware that the work is? Would the professors fail to understand why they are teaching students? Would the students forget or never know why they came to be taught? Would the College reduce itself to an inhuman, mechanical thing that could not consider any non-conformist, cope with any new situation? Would it discourage new ideas, original thought and intelligent initiative on the part of students?

Would the College expand its student body at a rate in proportion with the growth of its other essential components? Would the College hire faculty men because they bore the cheapest price tags in the market and forget the principles of sound economy that consider quality as well as quantity? Would the College force good professors into a rut simply because it would not pay them enough to keep them in the proper health and frame of mind to do good work?

Would the College let the state forget why the College exists? Would it think only of the political implications of restricting a student body and not care that limited facilities already handicap its work? Would the College read its strength in numbers instead of individuals? In jobs instead of student minds?

What would the College do if it didn't have a soul? The Collegian does not have the answers; it can't distribute an answer sheet. Perhaps the mind of some reader will reply.

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CAMPUSEER

THE CAMPUSEER PROGRAM . . . 'For A Better Penn State'

Editor's note—Not to be outdone by the editor of this magnificent rag, Campy herewith and with no further ado presents his program for the moral, intellectual, spiritual, mental, physical, ideological, and inconsequential betterment of this fair institution in which we are at present spending our happy, carefree, college days. With a deep realization of the significance of this epoch-making step, Campy hereby dedicates his platform to an eager-eyed world blushing in anticipation.

- 1. Open the hearts of the coeds—to Campy. 2. Put elevators in Old Main—Campy's feet hurt. 3. Break the Phi Gams monopoly on the Thetas. 4. Break the Alpha Zetas monopoly on Marion Eberis. 5. Burn down the forestry building, the big beautiful engineering units, and assorted sorority houses (oh, say, we're just kidding, all you Chi O's). 6. Get Campy a date. 7. Improve Campy's relations with Dolores Paul (that guy Steinhilber ain't so big). 8. Build a strong, active Campy. 9. Inspire a glowing faith in the ideals of college life and a growing realization that the most important function of college existence is not close acquaintanceship with Doggy. 10. Encourage increased participation in extra-curricular activities. 11. Send a safari of trained native guides to Philadelphia to conduct the staff of the Inquirer on an expedition through the remote fastnesses of State College.

WHO WANTS A NET?

Campy bows his head in silent tribute to those brave men who met their fate unflinchingly in the vicinity of the ski trail this week. Nobly they fought their way to their proud positions of prominence and nobly they went to their reward. Campy was especially grieved to hear of the sad fate of one Coleman "Cookie-pusher" Sweet, who, through no fault of his own, received an extra-red rumble seat last Tuesday night. It seems the ferocious Friars were laying for one football player, Swede Marcus, who had the temerity to squash an egg in Feiky's giant hand when asked to place his pledge ribbon in said hand. When Cookie Sweet, aquatic performer, stepped up to the firing line, the boys mistook Sweet for "Swede." "Let's give it to him," they howled.

At last reports Cookie was eating his cookies off the Delta's mantelpiece.

TIPS TO THE TANNED

To Bob Wilson, phisigmakap boxing first—Pilgrims taken to class the next day, don't do any good. Grin and bear it.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Campy flatly and unequivocally refuses to mention in this column that select group of fraternity women (they only number about five or six hundred) who have been getting entirely too much publicity recently. The Thetas are beginning to complain (well, why don't they give me a date?) Therefore Campy will herein refer to this certain upstanding group of young women with high ideals and bewitching personalities only by the designation, the X's.

Peggy Embury (x) made it a double-shuffle weekend by annexing the Junior Prom crown (on the groove, Glen) and the SAE jewelry of Chuck Beatty. Caroline Erb (x) snagged Bud Gehoe (the lovers' DU sticker). Joyce Goodale (x) is now sporting the emblem of "Sigma Psi." Roger Sharp (wish these lacrosse men would keep their minds on the game). And red-headed (x) Helen Cramer stuck her neck out the furthest when she asked one of her Home Ec profs if she would make a good wife. Quick was the comeback: "Yes, if you marry a chef!"

Quiz Program Will Feature Four Experts

Students Will Submit Questions To Win \$2.50

With Warren B. Mack, professor of horticulture, Joseph J. Rubin, assistant professor of English composition, Kingsley R. Smith, assistant professor of psychology, and Charles S. Wyand, assistant professor of economics, as the board of experts, plans for Alpha Lambda Delta's "Information Please" program in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 3 p. m. next Sunday are nearing completion.

Deadline Wednesday. Any student aspiring to win the \$2.50 may still submit his question to stump the experts on the back of a bluebook graded "3" this year. Answer should be included, and the deadline for all entries is Wednesday at Student Union.

Other events in the 10th anniversary celebration of the honorarium will be the initiation of 25 freshmen and three honorary members followed by a formal banquet in Atherton Hall at 5:30 p. m. next Saturday. Miss Pearl Hoogland and Dean Charlotte E. Ray will be the speakers at this dinner for active, initiate, alumnae, faculty guests, and members of Phi Eta Sigma.

Speech Honorary Pledges Five New Members

Five students have been pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, national speech honorary. Newly pledged are Thomas D. Conway '40, Edward G. Couch '40, Leonard S. Schneider '40, David R. Benjamin '41, and Gertrude H. Hecht '41. Initiation for these students will be at the State College Hotel at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 22. Basis for election into the honorary are active part and ability in speech activities and debate.

Spring Brings Welcome Move-Up Day For Coeds

Saturday is your day, freshman women! It's May Day! It's spring! It's move-up day! It's the day you will become "of age" here! It's the day you'll join the ranks of, upper-class women!

From Saturday on your social privileges will parallel those of the sophomores you envied. You'll shed your freshman shackles and be permitted to date during the week until 10 p. m., entertain men in dormitory lounges, and go down town with dates on week days—to off-campus eating places and to the movies. It's the day that seemed cons away in the Fall—the day you will officially become sophomores.

Rex Rockwell Will Play Senior Women's Dance

Music for the senior women's dance to be held at the Nittany Lion Inn, June 1 from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday will be supplied by Rex Rockwell, the committee has announced. Seniors in charge of the dance are M. Beryl Hindman, Beatrice M. Lowe, and Betty J. Strickler.

We Women

A CRY WENT UP at the end of 1938 from women students for more dormitory space, and in the Fall of that year Frances Atherton Hall was opened to about five hundred coeds.

But running parallel to other progress here the enrollment of women shot up and this Fall conditions were again deplorable. Four coeds were crammed into rooms for three, and three women's clothes into closet space for two. Several women moaned when herded into Grange playroom made into a ward. Even folding beds in Atherton's upstairs lounges were used.

It was next to impossible to unite the woman student, body and extremely difficult for the dean of women's staff to supervise coed activity. Transfer students housed in downtown dormitories couldn't be absorbed into the swing of campus life.

WSGA Judicial Committee recently noted that women from downtown houses when tried for infractions of WSGA rules quickly entered the defense that they "hadn't heard about the rule." This excuse wouldn't have been usable had they been living on campus.

Comfortable, guest rooms included in a new dormitory could correct the present plan (that of several girls doubling up and giving their beds to visitors) of caring for out-of-town guests and delegations from other schools.

The enrollment of women presses to increase still further. The present ratio of men to women, about 4 to 1, is not only inconvenient but unnatural. But how can this be corrected and how can coed enrollment expand if there is no room to expand?

And so we women renew the cry in 1940. We want to progress but where to? We need a new dormitory!

Coed Speech Professional To Hold Initiation Sunday

Delta Alpha Delta, women's speech professional, pledged Josephine H. Beljan, Hilma R. Eisen, Cecelia Farber, R. Helen Gordon, Mary I. Greenberg, Marjorie A. Kronick, Shirley L. Leitch, Frieda Moskalik, Lois E. Notovitz, Barbara Vaiden, sophomores, and Edythe B. Rickett, junior. Formal initiation will be held in Room 20 Glenland Apartments at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 19, followed by a banquet at the State College Hotel.

ARTISTS' COURSE

(Continued from page 1) is rapidly completing the program in order to obtain the type of attractions which appealed to subscribers on last year's course. It appears that the budget will have to be increased, including the ticket price. Another change for next year will be to increase the seating capacity by the use of approximately 140 stage seats as was done for Kreisler's recital. The present committee in addition to Dr. Marquardt includes Walter F. Dantzsch, Miss Jessie Cameron, Henry S. Brunner, Wheeler P. Davy, Hummel Fishburn, Neil M. Fleming, Burton K. Johnstone, Adrian O. Morse, Edward Steidle, William K. Ulerich, and William L. Werner. The appointment of student members has not been made yet.

Women's Debate Squad Completes Season After Holding 40 Discussions

Have you ever persuaded an audience? Have you ever answered rapid-fire questions without contradicting your previous statements?

The varsity women's debate squad, made up of 12 coeds, participated in 40 debates, parliamentary discussions, and symposiums this year on basic blame for the European crisis, United States' foreign policy, democracies' place in averting the war, un-American activities, and the third term.

Meets were held with Allegheny, Boston, Bucknell, Cornell, Gettysburg, John Carroll, Loyola, Mount Mercy, Ohio Wesleyan, Oxford-Cambridge, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Randolph-Macon, Syracuse, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Villanova, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, and Western Reserve.

Debates were mainly Oregon style—20-minute constructive speech, 14-minute cross-examination, and six-minute summary for the affirmative and negative. Audiences could question speakers in open forums which followed.

Scanty Relief In Sight For Fashion Hounds Who Protest Style Pirating

Even if the saleslady did persuade you to pay \$6 more than you intended to for that new dress, you can expect to find a cheaper model in another store tomorrow.

No relief is in sight for manufacturers of women who protest against style pirating, according to Dr. Kenneth D. Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics, in his investigation summed up in Harvard Business Review.

"All styles are imitative," he said. "We select styles in order to look like others whom we think are stylish. Fashions need not be beautiful. In fact, they frequently are ugly. As long as they look like what the style leaders have, we accept them."

"There is no such thing as originality in styles. Every style is an adaptation of some previous one. It is the copying of styles which makes them into fashions. To stop copying would be to stop fashions. When a style becomes too popular, the public seeks a new one."

Yale Professor To Speak In Mother's Day Chapel

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor of practical theology, at Yale University Divinity School, will speak on "The Greatest Profession" at the Mother's Day chapel service to be held in Recreation Hall instead of Schwab auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. A graduate of Yale, Dr. Tweedy attended the University of Berlin and the Union Theological Seminary. He has been a regular chapel speaker each year since 1923, and is the author of several noted religious works.

Attend Home Ec Meeting

Miss A. Elizabeth Boyd, Miss U. Vivian Crow, Miss Laura W. Drummond, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dye, Miss Pearl Haas, Miss Mildred E. Reigel, and Miss Mabel E. Westgate, all of the home economics staff, attended the State home economics meeting in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday.

The Chautauque dessert party, chartered by Catherine L. Hagerty '42, will be held in Atherton Hall at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Columbia University is expanding its department of Chinese and Japanese.

COsages, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants for Mother's Day. M A R E M O R THE FLORIST 222 W. Beaver Ave. Dial 987 We Wire Flowers Anywhere

Delta Gammas Win Cup

The Delta Gammas walked away with the Panhellenic bridge cup by winning first and second places in the tournament Wednesday night.

Champions are Patricia M. Altwater '40, Harriet L. Burkholder '40, Anne M. Barton '42, and M. Elizabeth Shelly '42, first; and

Dorothy I. Kalb '40, Mary H. Ashby '41, Eleanor T. Dill '41, and Mary E. Hunsicker '41, second.

A Hit—Don't Miss "OUR TOWN" Tonight and Tomorrow Night

SIGMA CHI Saddle 500 A FREEMAN SHOE The "sweetheart" of every man on the campus. From coast to coast this is the collegiate all-purpose sport shoe. BOTTORF BROTHERS Entrances on Beaver and Allen

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Don't Forget! MOTHER SHE WILL ENJOY EATING AT The Corner UNUSUAL IN HOTEL STATE COLLEGE DIAL 794