

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.

PAN-HEL AWAKENS

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, awakened from post-rushing hibernation, recently took a step towards a workable rushing code.

A four-week period of natural contact with freshmen when College opens in the Fall promises to relieve and benefit both sorority women and the Class of 1944 Women best equipped to advise freshmen will not be cut off and no longer will upper-class-freshman contacts be limited to Big Sisters and Senior Sponsors.

In providing natural contact the council took the load of get-togethers off sorority shoulders. The embarrassment of looking on while rushees eat was stricken from this year's code, and a "Dutch treat" basis of entertaining substituted.

Natural contact, if not abused, is a feather in Panhel's rushing cap, but if abused a hare and hound race will undoubtedly develop.

The code, to work, must be observed by each house and not perused for loopholes. -V L K.

TO PLAYERS, CONGRATULATIONS

HORTON WILDER marked out a difficult job for would-be actors when he decided his play, "Our Town," should be done without benefit of scenery in order that he could show a whole town on a 40-foot stage.

For tackling the task and succeeding, Players won the praise of parents as well as students who packed Schwab Auditorium last week-end.

For acting special mention goes to Prof David Mason who held the play together with verbal scenery and Don Taylor for his interpretation of moon-struck "George Gibbs."

For staging, the honors go to the technical men in charge of lighting. With lights they did what scenery could not have done—rebuilt "Our Town" on full scale within the limited dimensions of Schwab Auditorium.

To the Players, celebrating their 20th anniversary this year, congratulations.

DEAR COLLEGE:

Thank you very much for the splendid time this weekend. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and we are glad you had such nice weather for the May Day exercises.

However, we didn't see more than the start of the exercises in front of Old Main because we were in the third row back and soon our toes and ankles got tired and our neck became stiff.

It was a shame, too, because we noticed the grass was just as green and the sun just as bright on New Beaver Field which has seats for 16,000.

Better luck next year!

MUCH THANKS

TO TWO ALUMNI, George Down '37 and Joseph Balis '36, the College owes the same debt of thanks that they owe the College.

The two graduates of the department of architecture by winning the 1939 Paris and Rome prizes in architecture have performed a feat not accomplished in the United States for 13 years. The last time graduates of the same institution were awarded both of architectural education's most coveted honors was in 1926 when Yale University was honored.

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OLD MANIA

Mother's Day is a wonderful institution. In fact, we believe the Editor should incorporate a bigger and better Mother's Day in his "For a Better Penn State" platform.

Crowded eating places, crowded stores—that's Mother's Day week-end. Flat feet, flat pocket-books—that's Mother's Day, too. But somehow, in spite of everything it's pretty grand to have Mother here to give us a little attention for a change. We certainly hope that they all had a swell time.

Yes, Mother's Day is a fine thing, BUT WE DON'T LIKE IT!

A Clean Sweep

The 4,000 mothers that were here left less dirt than a brand new vacuum cleaner. The Maniac is forced to write a practically dirtless column.

As far as we can ascertain the only gal busy drumming up business for us was Evon Wilson (those Thetas again). Petite Evon relieved glamour boy Chuck Huyck of his Sigma Nu hardware. Can it be that love has finally hit the wise and sophisticated Mr. Huyck or was it that motherly touch?

Prize conversation dubit of the week—Frosh Collegian candidate Jane Blackburn was ordered to telephone a certain lady for a news story. When she asked "Is this Miss So-and-So?" she was greeted, "Oh, didn't you hear? Miss So-and-So had a baby at 12.05 this morning."

The Good Old Days

Confucius was right when he said that woman is as old as she looks and a man isn't old 'til he stops looking. A certain gentleman, who has been around this neck of the woods for many a moon and is now a pillar of the community, should hide his head in shame when he reads this. When asked if he was going to see the May Day pageant he replied, "Now, I quit taking in those lings when they tipped the girls off to wear three slips."

Love and Stuff Dept.

An accolade to Peggy Seeds for unhesitatingly obeying the call of young love. Peggy was standing in the lobby of Old Main Saturday, demurely holding a bouquet of roses and waiting to take her part in the procession, when she suddenly spied her one and only disregarder of the milling crowd of mothers and daughters, she rushed headlong into his waiting arms, roses and all. Then, to the delight of the spectators she literally showered affection on her blushing lover.

Our Platform

Believing that it is easier to advance one idea and keep pushing it than to advance many and let them shift for themselves, we hereby announce our one plank platform for a better Penn State.

Our plank and platform Gloria Knepper for May Queen in 1943. In fact, Gloria Knepper for May Queen in '41, '42, and '43. In case you don't know who Gloria is she was that angel undisputed with the smoky-black hair and the whipped cream complexion who attended May Queen Jane Romig Saturday.

Alumni Activities Dept.

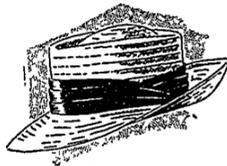
Harry Henderson '36, ex-editor of Collegian, breaks into the news again through the columns of "Friday"; new weekly magazine, Hairbreath, according to his article, is a Democrat and proud of it. Read him and weep.

Faux Pas Dept.

Pat (the speaker on the stairs) Nelsonberg and Wild Bill McKnight were the recipients of a reprimanding letter from the campus patrol leader Captain Dennis, this week. Seems Pat and Bill dropped into the ladies room on third floor Old Main at an early hour one morning last week on their way home from a night of toil in the Collegian office.

Coming out they were accosted by a campus cop who wanted to know why in hell Cop asked Pat Pat told cop Cop got nasty Pat got nasty (from the stairs) Cap Dennis wrote letter naming Pat as the speaker on the stairs and even included nasty word spoken. Oh, Captain.

Moral: If you gotta go you gotta go but watch where you're going.



IT'S THE DOBBS!

FASHION AUTHORITIES HAVE DECREED THAT THE DOBBS STRAW HAT WILL BE "TOPS" THIS SEASON!

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Jack Harper

Trustees Pass Up Request For Dorm

WSGA and Mortar Board Condemn Town Rooming

Hetzl Cites Lack Of Funds As Reason For Action; Enrollment Increase Continues

Action on the requests of Mortar Board and WSGA Senate for a new women's dormitory was passed up by the Board of Trustees during their visit here last weekend because no funds are at present available, President Ralph D. Hetzel reported yesterday.

Mortar Board and WSGA Senate had written letters to the Board last week asking for the new dormitory on the grounds that downtown dormitories are disorganizing to women's activities.

The women's groups pointed out that the seven downtown dormitories make it difficult to keep the women's program coordinated. Women's sororities cannot offer a solution to the problem because they house comparatively few coeds and several of the houses have been condemned with the College unwilling to, encourage further building, the Trustees were told.

It was pointed out in the letters that WSGA Judicial committee found women living in downtown dormitories entering the excuse that they hadn't heard about the rule when tried for infractions of the WSGA code.

The present women's enrollment lag behind men's more than 3 to 1, with no considerable improvement possible until more dormitories are provided, the letters said.

Women's enrollment has steadily increased since the opening of Frances Atherton Hall in September, 1938, and conditions now are becoming nearly as crowded as before that time.

Us Gals

Rehashing the weekend might have as much effect as petitioning for an international disarmament conference, but recording some of the criticisms might help next year's committees improve on an impressive but short May Day program.

The dancing (what there was of it) was good. Note to costume committee—next year put the dancers in COSTUMES (they deserve it) for a change the poles were wound without looking like rag rugs in a ravelling bout.

More bleachers would have enabled more people to see the bevy of beautiful bouquets, attractive attendants, and the crowning of a regal queen (who said Penn State coeds are sad?) more slips would have erased the Petty-like visions through flimsy gowns.

Had the number of senior women who signed up been in the hemlock chain a good deal of color would have added to the procession.

Biggest weekend disappointment—that so few freshmen turned out for the Cwen breakfast in Mac Hall Saturday morning. For the first time in May Day history the commons wasn't crowded. If the apathy shown is indicative of the class in general all we can say is—give the strawberries and bacon rolls back to their patches and pigs.

To Mortar Boards and Cwens—what could be more ironical than birds chirping cheerfully at 5.30 a.m.

From the music played throughout the procession we judge that as a music honorary Phi Mu Alpha would make a better honky-tonk band.

Senior Women's Dance Surplus Goes To Charity

Funds allotted but not used for the annual senior women's dance will go to either the Red Cross, Chinese relief, or Friends' committee. Final choice will be based on a vote by senior coeds attending the dance at the Nittany Lion Inn from 9 to 12 p.m. June 1.

Rev. Rockwell's orchestra will play and chaperones are Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, Miss Matilda A. Bentley, Miss Laura W. Drummond, Miss Marie Maidt, Mrs. Grace L. Hall, Dr. Harriet M. Harry, Miss Ruth M. Mabae, Mrs. Neva M. Morris, Miss Jeannette Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pope, Mrs. Ann B. Searle, Miss Mary J. Stevenson, and Miss Ruth H. Zang.

Dr. Mack To Lecture

Dr. Pauline Beery Mack will give the inaugural Marie Curie lecture on "Evaluating Nutritional Status in Human Beings" at an open meeting of Iota Sigma Phi, women's national chemical fraternity, in Room 121 Liberal Arts Building at 8 p.m. Friday.

Lasser Speaks Tomorrow

J. K. Lasser, certified public accountant, will address Commerce and Finance students on "Opportunities in the Field of Public and Private Accounting" in Room 10 Liberal Arts Building at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Mortar Board, Cwens Tap 30 Coeds Saturday

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 12 juniors at 5.30 a.m. Saturday and 18 freshman women were pledged to Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, at a breakfast for freshman coeds and their mothers in Mac Hall at 7.15 a.m. Saturday. One honorary member was tapped by each society.

New Mortar Boards are M. Elizabeth Baker, L. Eleanor Benfer, Betty M. Brown, Edith A. Buringe, Eleanor L. Fagan, Ruth Goldstein, Marjorie A. Harwick, Janet N. Holtzinger, Vera L. Kemp, Vera M. Neal, Harriet Singer, Elinor L. Weaver, and honorary member Matilda A. Bentley.

Freshmen wearing grey and red Cwen jackets are M. Jane Blackburn, Margaret R. Comly, Pauline Crossman, Louise M. Fuoss, Nancy E. Gosser, Jean E. Hershberger, Ruth L. Kiesling, Marie L. Kulp, Margaret M. Lane, Patricia MacKinney, Ruth J. Moore, Elizabeth E. Munroe, Joanne M. Palmer, I. Jacqueline Shafer, Mildred B. Schmidt, Margaret K. Sherman, Marjorie L. Sykes, Lila A. Whoolery, and honorary member Mary J. Stevenson.

Quiz Program Questions Must Be In Tomorrow; \$2.50 Given If Missed

No box-tops, coupons, or theater stubs needed! Just ask a question and include the answer on the back of a "3" bluebook, turn it into Student Union by tomorrow, and if it's muffed, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will give you \$2.50. About \$15 will be given for mistakes made by the experts—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, in the "Information Please" program set for the second floor lounge of Old Main at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The quiz program is part of the honorary's tenth anniversary celebration which includes the initiation of 22 freshmen and three honorary members and a formal dinner in Atherton Hall at 5.30 p.m. next Saturday when Miss Pearl Hoagland and Dean Charlotte E. Ray will speak.

Home-Ec Club To Tea Seniors And Faculty

The Home Economics Club will tea seniors and faculty members in the College rose gardens next Sunday.

Committees include: Dorothy F. Beam, chairman, Jane M. Berkeley and Helen J. Chappy, publicity, Eileen M. Heagney, and Barbara W. Miller, decorations, Hazel J. Cressman, Betty M. Duple, Judy Lougee, and Frances Rice, refreshments, Helen Gottshalk, Natalie A. Siebert, and Betty D. Yost, invitations, and Eleanor P. Heckman, Laverne D. Hewitt, Jean L. Luningger, and Jane M. Roush, clean-up.

Club officers who will be hostesses are Doris A. Anders, H. Kathleen Frazer, Charlotte A. Lowe, and Peggy E. Middleton.

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New Pan-Hel Rushing Code

FIRST SEMESTER

A Free Association 1 There shall be free association with freshmen and transfers during the first four weeks of school, including Freshmen Week. During this time freshmen and transfer women will be allowed to visit fraternity houses and suites, but fraternity women will be allowed to spend no money on their entertainment while in the house. Any expenditure of money on associations outside of the house will be on a "dutch treat" basis.

2 Freshmen and transfers will not be entertained in fraternity houses after this four-week period except at the designated times of open houses.

3 Absolutely no money will be spent on freshmen and transfers during the first semester with the exception of open houses. No cash may be used.

B Panhellenic Party 1 A tea will be given by the Panhellenic Association the Saturday after the first pop-in night.

2 All fraternity women, transfers, and freshmen are invited.

3 Fraternity women are asked not to wear their pins to this affair.

4 The purpose of this party is to assist in freshman and transfer orientation.

5 There will be no segregation of girls into separate fraternity groups.

C Open Houses 1 Each fraternity will have an open house two weeks after the Panhellenic tea.

2 Every other week thereafter until Christmas vacation, each fraternity will have an open house.

3 Freshman and transfers will be notified of the dates of these open houses through Collegian, Co-Edition, and by special notices.

4 Each freshman and transfer is allowed to remain 30 minutes only in each house. It is the duty of fraternity members to see that they stay no longer.

5 Expenditures for the open houses shall not exceed \$10.

6 An itemized account of all expenditures on a regulation sheet shall be handed to the Panhellenic Rushing Chairman the day following each open house.

D Restrictions 1 There shall be a limited association from Christmas vacation until examination week which means A. There will be no open houses, B. No visiting in rooms of freshmen or transfers, C. No visiting on part of freshmen and transfers in the rooms of fraternity women.

SECOND SEMESTER A Free Contact 1 There shall be free contact from Wednesday at noon, the first day of second semester, until the week after the following Thursday at 9 p.m.

B Informal Parties 1 Each house is allowed no more than five parties.

Co-Edits

Pi Lambda Theta elected Betty Brown, president, Edith Burrage, vice-president, Janet Holtzinger, secretary, Janet Gillespie, treasurer, Nelia Hazard, keeper of records, and Thelma Kluger, member at large.

Omicron Nu initiated Doris Arnold, Annabel Boyd, Frances Hohn, Janet Holtzinger, Darline Neuhauer, and Betty Willets, at the Nittany Lion Sunday. Miss Laura Drummond and Miss Mable Jones were guest speakers and Miriam Dorf, toastmistress.

The annual breakfast for home ec freshmen with a 2 average or better will be held in the home ec cafeteria at 8 a.m. next Sunday.

Rev. Rockwell will play for the Zetas' dinner dance at the Nittany Lion, 7 p.m. Saturday. Thetas will be entertained at a garden party by Janet Twichell after a faculty tea, Sunday. Kappas picknicked the SAE's yesterday.

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Pan-Hel Code Revised For '40-41 Rushing

Providing free association during first semester and retaining the second semester stipulations of last year's code, Panhellenic Council last week adopted the 1940-41 rushing code.

Unrestricted associations between sorority women and freshmen and transfers in dormitory rooms and downtown will be sanctioned during the first four weeks of the first semester, but no money may be spent and no cars used for the entire semester.

A Panhellenic tea for Greek women, transfers, and freshmen, set for the Saturday afternoon after the first pop-in night, will replace the originally scheduled coffee hour.

From Christmas vacation until final week there will be only limited association—no open houses, no visiting in rooms by either sorority women or freshmen and transfers.

Beginning Wednesday noon of the second semester and extending to the following Thursday at 9 p.m., there will be free contact, with the exception of a weekend silent period from 5 p.m. Saturday to 12 noon Monday.

Mowery, Crofut Win In Annual Dairy Show

Grand champion in both fitting and showmanship at the annual Dairy Show on Saturday was A. G. Mowery, two year ag, and the coed milking contest was won by Thelma M. Crofut '43.

First places in fitting dairy cattle went to Alman K. Birth '42, Ayreshires, Mowery, Holstein-Friesian; Howard J. Merrill '43, Guernsey; George B. Moser Jr., two year ag, Brown Swiss, and Robert A. Powers Jr. '42, Jersey. In showmanship, Earle G. Johnston '42 won in the Jersey class, and Mowery in the Holstein-Friesian. A June Decker '42 placed first in the co-ed fitting of Holstein-Friesian calves.

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