

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.

CABINET QUESTION MARK

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST problem facing the all-College Cabinet which took office Tuesday night is that it is uninform-

Its members for the most part have not trained for Cabinet membership or long planned for it. Not more than a handful of them attended more than one Cabinet meeting before they took office. Because of these things, none are fully aware of the possibilities and limitations of the Cabinet.

Under an educational system that completely turns over its student body every four years a certain amount of newness must be expected. But the fact that all 22 members of the all-College Cabinet are new to the group is to a degree an indictment of the present system of student government.

The present planning does not presuppose leadership. Only notable exceptions like Panhellenic Council presidency are decided in any considerable time before the student takes office. Other organizations simply pick out a popular or capable student for leadership—and pray that he will learn what his job is after he steps into it a week, a day, or an hour after his election.

The new leader often comes into a job which he has not studied very carefully. For him the attainment of the position and not the operation of it was the goal. When he is elected he celebrated, seldom does a student celebrate having accomplished his job.

There is one thing this new all-College Cabinet can do next year. It can make a continuous group by electing its successors early enough—in February, perhaps—to give them time to understand the positions they will assume in May.

This means a change in many elections, all-College, school councils, and others, but it is a change that can be achieved. Coeds have approached the goal, men are farther from it.

The system would cut down on the fumbling and muddling which the new Cabinet must inevitably do before it finds itself.

WHACK

PHI BETA KAPPA'S Broken Hearts Auxiliary—the disappointed candidates who every year don't make Phi Beta Kappa—has a case against the School of the Liberal Arts as well as with Phi Beta Kappa. Again several high-average Liberal Arts candidates have been disappointed because they did not realize that a liberal arts course at Penn State is not in itself enough to satisfy Phi Beta Kappa's requirements for liberal study.

On many liberal arts campuses, Phi Beta Kappa takes the highest students in the senior class without regard to the particular courses, not so in the School of the Liberal Arts here.

That traditionally liberal arts fraternity will not count journalism and commerce and finance credits as liberal. Phi Beta Kappa here demands study in each of eight fields: Biological science, social studies, philosophy and psychology, mathematics, English language and literature, foreign languages, and art.

Incongruously enough, the one department whose graduates regularly meet these liberal subject requirements is not in Liberal Arts, but in Chemistry and Physics—the pre-medical department.

Phi Beta Kappa has slapped Liberal Arts in the face.

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CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Scathingly Yours Department

Dear Campy
Boy, you stunk
You write a column on sex and what do you do—leave out Sybil Conat and Harriet Stubbs and Jane Parsons (oh those lucky DU's) and Winnie Brohoff and Marge Strode and Betty Jo—the 5 and 10 gal with the black locks who has that Cleopatra air. Not only that, but you miff two class A red-headed freshmen on your very own Collegian staff—Frances Leiby and Jane Blackburn—both of whom deserve front page play in any man's newspaper. Or do you still call that thing you get out twice a week (Gad, we'll have to put up with it every day next year)—do you still call that journalistic refuse can a newspaper?

Boy, you stunk
You write a column about a better program for Penn State (quote Prof. Wueler, "this greesaaat 'emple of higher learning" and what do you do. You overlook the most vital issue of the day—the thing which, of all things, this College has the most crying need—bigger than elevators in Old Main or more harmonious relations with Barbara Bowes—something which would make your name live forever in the annals of grateful collegians everywhere—why don't you propose

A NEW BOOK FOR THE LIBRARY
Signed,
Ann T. Q. Volume.
D. Fishnet Shelves.

Note by Campuseer: Campy in no way assumes responsibility or supports any of the statements made by the above coeds. Furthermore, Campy has checked at the Theta Manse and finds these two girls are not Thetas—which, of course, means that their statements can hardly be considered authoritative (now do I get that date with Nancy Seeds?) Campy further requests that any other coeds who detect a slight aroma in this column mail their complaints, together with the tops from three 1940 Buick Sedans, to Campuseer, Platoon 6, Regiment 205, Brigade 3, Blackout Division, now storming the Alfa Chi O suite in search of important concessions and a protectorate over Knobby Heffernan.

God Bless 'em Department

Here's to the girls fourth floor Ath Hall. We think that they're the best of all. They're lovely kids—so sweet, so dear. Besides, they like the Campuseer.

Cold Hash Department

Elmo Weaver, pride of the Thetas, has been seen sharing the front seat of a certain breezy-looking vehicle with Harry (Hey aviator where'd you buy those wings) Pearce. A certain chap whose initials are B. E. and whose last name suggests what flowers do in spring got the shaft from a very lovely secretary in favor of a very big orousing athlete. Bob Mawhinney lost no time in taking over the Sis Fitting league after '43 Class Prexy Frank Flynn stepped out. George Schenken, future editor of the New York Daily News scandal sheet, looked very professional mingling with the repertorial crew in the Brockenhoff last weekend.

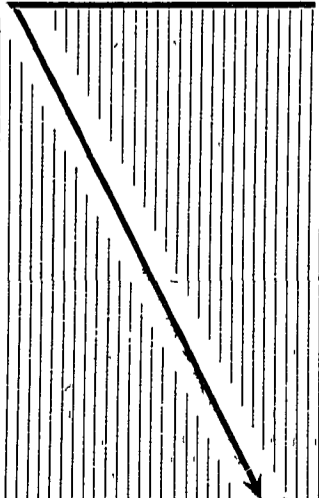
Ah Spring Department

Hal High cooing to Grace Hendershot. Leo Russel cooing to Ann Halberstadt. Ralph Routsong cooing to Joyce Brayton. Everybody cooing to Ruth Treasure. Campy cooing.

Inauguration Department

Gosh, all the people in front of the corner room gee, even super-BMOC Burt Willis cars and ribbons and the blue band and the pershing rifle. gee they really got a couple of swell outfits there. some nice-looking old chap says he wants to be called prexy. Big Cliff McWilliams starts to talk and one of the pershing rifle boys passes out. gosh it's hot or there goes Flo Barnes (I didn't really see her) but I thought she ought to get in the column. now that smooth egg Arny Laich is speaking how I envy that guy gosh, no I don't want to be all-college president but it must be very, very, very nice married life, I mean.

You'll Enjoy



The Corner unusual

WOMEN'S NEWS

WSGA Issues Schedule For 1944 Women

Mixer, Dance, Teas, Pop-in Night Slated For Freshman Coeds

A tentative schedule for '44 women was released Wednesday night by Elmo L. Weaver '41, WSGA president, Anne M. Borton '42, junior senator, and Margaret K. Sherman '43, sophomore senator.

At 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 11, freshmen will have hall meetings, followed by the PSCA mixer in Old Main at 9 p. m. The first Student Union dance is slated for 4:45 p. m. Friday, Play Day for Saturday afternoon, and the Frosh dance for 9 p. m. Saturday.

From 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, September 15, Coeds will entertain at a tea, and from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday, WRA will sponsor a Sports Rally.

An Omicron Nu tea is planned for 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, September 17, the Ag-Home Ec mixer for Friday, and the PSCA cabin party from 2 to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Upperclass women will observe pop-in night from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday, September 22, and the freshman coeds will pop-in the following Sunday. The first Freshman Forum meeting is set for 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 24.

Pan-hel will hold a tea the Saturday after the first pop-in night, and will sponsor Stunt Night Friday, October 4.

Church receptions are slated for Friday, September 27, and other events include a Home Ec marshmallow roast on Wednesday, October 9, and WRA hobby show Wednesday, October 16.

Swim Team Takes Third In Meet

Clark '41 Cops Honors In Telegraphic Match

The crack of a gun, spectators' shrill cries, splashes, and the race is on! Penn State's top women swimmers participated in the 1940 Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet recently and placed third among the Eastern major league colleges and tenth in the national league with 4 1/2 and 18 points, respectively.

Babs Clark '41 took individual honors by coping first place in the 100-yard crawl at 1:09.1 and fourth in the 40-yard breast stroke at 29.8 in the Eastern major league and second and fifth in the same events in the national league.

Bobby Kelly '42 ranked fourth in the 40-yard crawl in the Eastern league, with Louise Breuninger '40 and Muckey McFarland '43 placing fifth and eighth.

Other Eastern league results included a sixth and seventh place by Eleanor Wiesner '42 and Lenore Fullington '42 in the 40-yard back crawl, while Mary Greenberg '42 ranked seventh in the 40-yard breast stroke.

In the relay events, Eleanor Arnold '41, Lenore, Jane Ryan '42, and Babs captured sixth place in the national league in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the Eastern league. Lenore, Babs, and Jane copped fifth and third places in the 75-yard medley.

Approximately 50 colleges participated in the swim meet which was sponsored by Penn this year. Colleges with attendances of 100 or more comprised the major league, and smaller colleges the minor league, with sections divided into Eastern, Southern, mid-Western, and Western.

Co-Edits

Mortar Board will initiate new members tomorrow followed by a luncheon at the State College Hotel. Thetas and DU's had a get-together at the Theta House Wednesday. Town alumnae will entertain senior Kappas at a luncheon in the Allentown tomorrow.

Louise Hunder Club held its regular last Sunday and will picnic next week. Phi Lambda Theta—Kappa Phi Kappa picnic, planned for tomorrow, has been postponed to Saturday, May 25. Phi Lambda Thetas will install officers in Atherton next Thursday.

Beta Sigs will be hosts to AEPHus at a buffet supper Sunday night. Joan Sperling '39, AEPHus, was here last weekend. Chaffidates and dates will picnic at Potter's Mills tomorrow.

Delta Gams partied seniors at the house Tuesday night and presented each with a box of stationery. Mrs. Victor Beede and Helen Savard gave a buffet supper for AOPJ seniors at Mrs. Beede's home Tuesday.

Ribbon And Name Cards Will Be Worn By Next Year's Transfer Women

Small blue and white hair ribbons and name cards, similar to those worn by freshman men, will distinguish next year's transfer women.

Transfer plans, made by WSGA House of Representatives, include a campus tour followed by a coffee hour in Atherion Hall featuring College songs and cheers at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday before classes begin. A compulsory meeting on WSGA regulations will be held the following Saturday.

Transfer groups similar to senior sponsor groups for freshman women, are included in orientation plans. Heading the group is Patricia L. Patton '41, assisted by Mary H. Ashby '41, Joyce Goodale '41, Evelyn L. Johnson '41, Sybil R. Martin '41, Ruth G. Paul '41, Jeanne N. Lindeman '42, with Miss Matilda A. Bentley as advisor.

Us Gals

PROGRESS—even though trying to put love on a leash is as useless as a needle with a hole through it, the all-College Cabinet—House of Representatives committee on etiquette that conduct in women's dormitories isn't what it should be.

MORE PROGRESS—Centre county's marriage license bureau reported record breaking business Monday.

MORE PROGRESS NEEDED—to put the barbed wire fences back on Old Main lawn they might have reminded us that we are still a cow college, but they are out down displays of profuse affection—something WSGA has been trying to do all year.

FROM DR. BERNREUTER—"Just plain friendliness and a warm smile make a bigger 'hit' with people than more subtle traits like originality and sympathy."

WE WONDERED for a long while where the three and a half men are that every coed is supposed to have. The light came two weeks ago. Be a Donna Dae and you too can have your quota.

A NOTABLE BIT of anti-fog progress was made this Spring when screens were put on ball and lavatory windows in Frances Atherton.

OVER 1000 WOMEN took to roofs and lawns this month and forsook Vitamin D pills. Nature's cure for colds didn't reach pill standards, though, as evidenced by the number of sore throats.

BLEEDING HEART BUSHES—to those non-sorority senior women who looked forward for four years to a dinner-dance at the Nittany Lion Inn, and now must be content with a (just plain) dance.

1941 Pan-Hel Stunt Night Slated For October 4

Next year's Panhellenic Stunt Night is slated for October 4 by the council as a sorority feature of the freshman three-week non-dating period, with the annual song contest scheduled for sometime in April.

As an introduction to the sorority season, the program of stunts, presented by competing groups, will be improved. This year's stunt night was held in April.

CINEMANIA

Thundering drama of the glories and collapse of an empire against which is told a tender love story comes to the Cathaum Theatre, Thursday and Friday, in "Florian." The picture traces Austria's collapse following the World War through its affects on the lovers and on Florian, a magnificent Lippizan stallion owned by Emperor Franz Josef. Robert Young plays the groom in the Imperial stables, and Helen Gilbert the duchess who, through their love for Florian, find themselves in love, a romance forbidden because of their difference in social station. The war, revolution, and collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty sweeps away social difference as the three are reunited in America.

The world's foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown University.

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Coeds Draw For Rooms Monday Night

\$5 Deposit Increase Set For Next Year; Payment Due June 7

Coeds will draw numbers for 1940-41 campus dormitory rooms in Atherion Hall at 6:30 p. m. Monday, and will select rooms in numerical order at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Room deposits have been increased from \$5 to \$10 for next year and must be paid at the Bursar's Office on or before June 7. The deposits which were increased to discourage room changes, will be refunded on notice of withdrawal before September 1, or will be credited on fee payments.

Sophomore and junior women may reserve rooms they now occupy by signing with dormitory hostesses before noon tomorrow and need not attend room drawing Monday. Each coed must choose her own room, and no number exchanges will be permitted.

Rooms in co-operative houses are available for women wanting to economize. All coeds living in College dormitories must eat in the dining commons, but town houses are provided for those who have doctors' recommendations for special diets.

Home Ec Seniors Exhibit Cookery

Public Demonstrations Emphasize Luncheons

Food demonstrations, given by seniors in the home economics department, will be concluded in Room 106 Home Economics building tomorrow and Tuesday, Miss Edith Harding, associate professor of home economics in charge of the demonstrations, has announced.

"Hot Lunches, for Home and School" will be demonstrated by Helen E. Sharpe and Ruth L. Taylor at 10 a. m. tomorrow. At 11 a. m. Betty J. Stueckler and Ann B. Sturman will exhibit "Kitchen Holiday Luncheons."

"Desserts with Budget Appeal" will be discussed by Lucille J. Kates and Marnie A. Skladal at 9 a. m. Tuesday, and "Remember—Salad Makes the Meal" by Lucille A. Rothschild and Mary L. Flesher at 10 a. m.

Presentations last Wednesday were "Luncheons With Hidden Treasures" by Mary L. Jenkins and Ruth V. Davis, and "Recent Developments in Vegetable Cookery" by Helen M. West and Evelyn Beck.

A demonstration on "School Lunches, Varied and Vital" was given yesterday by Virginia J. Gross and Twila E. Hagan, while L. Jane Dunlap and Bette K. Bloomfield discussed "Dairy Products, a Treat for the Whole Family."

Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

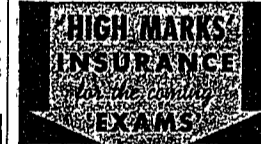


Table listing books in the 'COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES' with titles and prices.

UNEXCELLED FOR QUICK THOROUGH REVIEW THE Athletic Store, Inc. Opp. Main Gate, Dial 2158

Westlake To Study Speech Under European Expert

Harold Westlake, instructor in speech, will work under Dr. Emil Froeschels, former head of the University of Vienna Neurological Clinic, during summer school at the University of Michigan. It was announced yesterday.

Dr. Froeschels will head the Michigan Speech Clinic and Dr. Westlake will be in charge of administration. They will also collaborate in research work on the mechanics of the larynx.

According to John H. Frizzell, head of the division of speech, Dr. Froeschels is one of the world's most prominent speech correctionists. In addition to his university work he engaged in private practice in Vienna and wrote many books, among them "The Psychology of Speech" and "Speech Therapy."

MI Weather Lab Presents Daily Report

Up-to-the-minute reporting of actual weather conditions in every section of the state, as well as accurate, statewide weather forecasting, is a service made available by the meteorological laboratory of the School of Mineral Industries operating with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

At 9:15 a. m. daily, detailed maps giving actual road and air conditions and a 12-hour forecast are posted on campus and downtown CAA, weather broadcasts from over 50 radio stations spread over Pennsylvania and neighboring states are received from 8:30 to 9 a. m. each day and furnish the data for the maps.

The maps, prepared by meteorological students under Dr. Helmut Landsberg, and the U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts which, since they cover large areas, give only the general characteristics of the weather instead of the specific information often desired.

Works of distinguished contemporary poets are being recorded by the poets themselves for the phonographic library at City College, New York.

Hunter College's new skyscraper building in New York will have a modern broadcasting and public address system.

SENATE CHOOSES NEXT YEAR'S JUNIOR SERVICE BOARD

Chosen for leadership abilities, 11 sophomore women were named to the 1940-41 Junior Service Board by WSGA Senate on Monday night.

New members are Catherine Bidschpacher, Mary V. Cooper, Elinor M. Derr, Janet L. Eyer, R. Helen Goddon, E. Louise Hack, Mary W. Houghton, Dorothea J. Johnson, Roberta J. Kelly, Anita M. Knecht, and E. Mae Perry.

Ex-officio members will be Jean Babcock, Anne M. Borton, Mildred M. Taylor, and Betty M. Martin, all juniors on senate.

Star PERFORMANCE advertisement for Priscilla Lane in 'Three Cheers for the Irish' at the Athletic Store, Inc. and Paterson Hosiery Shop. Includes a photo of Priscilla Lane and a list of clothing items.