

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.

UP, UP, UP

IT HASN'T BEEN decided yet, but the chances are Penn State will take on a hundred extra freshmen next year.

This is all well and good. It should boost the College a notch or two in the national enrollment rankings. Perhaps it will break into the first 15.

But a big College is not the best thing for the students. This College is enlarging when it is already cramped, crowding 6,000 students into 1000 for 3,500.

It is enlarging despite the fact that its faculty is underpaid and several of its schools are under par.

It is going to feed a bigger student body on the same amount of income.

This can only mean that the color of the College instruction will turn more anemic than before.

And it will happen because the College must listen to the dictates of politics rather than the dictates of good education. Politics requires that if Penn State is to continue getting budgetary increases it must continue to be crowded.

NYAX

THE QUESTION whether the education of 40,000 young people on one small battleship is more important to the general welfare of the country is being decided in Washington at the present time.

The national administration, in its desire to enlarge its defense program to gigantic proportions, has lopped off \$15,000,000 of the National Youth Administration appropriation for 1940-41. This \$15,000,000 would mean only a very small addition to our national defense but taken from the NYA budget it will deprive 40,000 deserving and needy young citizens of the opportunity of going to college.

College students, in several nationwide polls, have voted unanimously in favor of the NYA and it's up to them as well as college newspapers to make the desires of millions of young Americans known to our Congress. The argument is not merely a plea for the NYA students, a commendable cause in itself, but whether the benefits of a well-tryed social program should be discarded in a panicky movement for a defense program.

President Hetzel, as a representative of college and university administrations, has written to President Roosevelt asking him to maintain all college NYA quotas. All National Youth Administration workers, as well as all other students and persons interested in the welfare of the country, are urged to write to Sen James Murphy, Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the bill, urging the passage of the American Youth Act.

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PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Ratatata! That naive staccato sound you hear does not presage the arrival of Adolf Hitler's rowdy-dowdies (aside to local Bund, I'm just kidding), but is merely the hell-for-leather typing of your favorite correspondent and chieftain of Penn State's literati, in short, Campy. The reason why Campy is in such an awful hurry is not because the place is burning down (it's a wonder, though, with Alice Murray and the rest of the wacks around here), and not because the cops have finally caught up with Campy (oh, heavens!), but because—I think—somebody told me—well, anyhow it's possible Rose May Williams might not have a date tonight (Okav Theas—I'm easy).

Filched from the Mails

(The uncensored letter which appears below was found by our secret operative 3920p in—of all places—a mail box. We are printing it in the hope that its author will give himself up to local authorities for prompt hanging.) Alexander Ujpses Mudjumper United Tank Corporation Rattlepatch, Nebraska Dear Butch

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Faithfully yours, Agent X

Stuff About Males and Females and Coeds

You know how it is with the Campuseer. He's a good-hearted chump—asks nothing more out of life than to break 50 occasionally and have an occasional date with a cute Kappa like Ginnie Berkhousen or a charming Theta like Eleanor Fagans or—well, name a coed. But once and while some unutterable chump does something which is so deserving of censure that Campy must nominate him for oblivion. In such a category is that so-called humorist, the Maniac, who is SO DUMB that when some jokester told him Dotty Savard was a closed corporation he thought it was gospel. IT'S THE BUNK—DOTTIE IS DEFINITELY ON THE LOOSE, our secret agents have assured us.

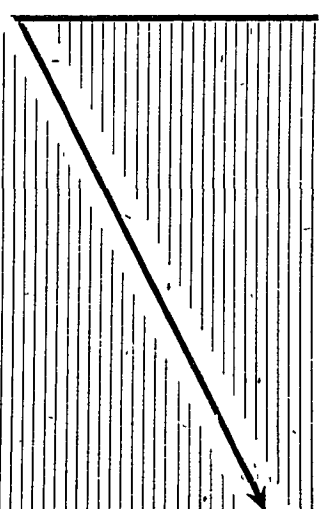
Somebody ought to have told Dick Bitner that Pat Behney is pined—but he seems to be doing all right in the Rowena Golshall league. Jane Keith, having escaped from the clutches of Bob Clark, is now playing the field. After a long struggle George Harrison finally broke down and handed over his jewelry to Louise "Oodle" Bietsch. It's still a close race in the Grace Hendershot handicap. Bayard Bloom, the secretary's weakness, is doing okay with Nancy Hargrave, (take a look in the education building).

Ed (that-up-for-houseparty-date) Wakeman has ordered a couple of Kappas to get him a date with a high school number whom he picked out of the Northeast (Pa.) high school yearbook. All the gals are weeping since Chuck Peters cut his hair. Some guy promised us a dinner if we put in here something about Alice Murray using her aunt as an excuse for not going to h.p. Well, really, Alice, if you're looking for a date, Campy would be only too glad.

Quote of the Week:

"I hate everybody on that blasted rag, and if I find who the son of a (censored) is who puts my name in those stinking columns, I'll wring his (censored) neck!" (By Harry "Ace" Peirce, high-flying Theta Xi hotshot.) Boy, are we scared!

You'll Enjoy



The Corner unusual

WOMEN'S NEWS

Hetzel Says Lack Of Funds Blocks Building Coed Dorm

WANTS NEW DORM



PRESIDENT RALPH D. HETZEL

Us Gals

GRADUATING FROM Penn State without being a queen is like graduating without a fraternity pin!

Contrary to campus opinion, though, we believe that it's time the not-so-beautiful get a break. So we propose reviving ROTC coed colonels, and crowning queens for every spot, Spring and Fall houseparty reginae, first ladies of each school, class, and all dances. There is room, too, for a cap and gown queen, chapel queen, and titles for the healthiest, best dressed, and others.

ALARM CLOCKS are getting a rest in Women's Building while painters and plasterers prepare for next year's crop of freshmen. Members of the incoming classes will benefit by the tentative plan to house them in Women's Building and Mac Hall where they'll have an opportunity to eat together and strengthen class ties.

Congratulations to the political science professor who still believes in the forgotten college custom of meeting students outside classrooms. Others could well adopt his plan of an open house for the class, and perhaps they might find a human side to the machines which they assign work to thrice a week.

PRE-SUMMER FLASHES—Crew haircuts, picnics at Scotia and Whipples, sounds of typing, vics, and radios across Ath Hall courts (now known as Penn State's own Atlantic City), and banging of Women's Building radiators as the heat still rushes through.

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2 New Buildings Planned To Hold 3,000 Students

Assuring WSGA and Mortar Board that a new women's dormitory will be provided as soon as funds are available, President Hetzel answered their request with the following letter last week.

"I am pleased to have your letter of May 8 in which you review the several factors which make such a compelling case in favor of additional dormitory provisions for women students. Your statement of the case is comprehensive and very fair.

Administration in Accord "I know I need not assure you that the administration is completely in accord with your proposal that at the earliest practicable date a new women's dormitory be provided. This matter has been discussed with the trustees repeatedly. We now have in our files complete plans for two additional dormitories for women, and future plans for dormitories with additional capacity amounting to approximately 3,000 persons.

"We have tried by every means known to us to secure funds for these buildings during the past decade. We have had a measure of success, as evidenced by the construction of Grange and Frances Atherton Halls and the remodeling of Women's Building. However, had it been possible, we should have had at least double the present dormitory capacity now on the campus. We recognize that the lack of it has been a major factor in admitting women students to the institution as freely and as fully as we provide for the men.

"Please be assured that we shall do everything within our power to secure funds for dormitory construction at the earliest practicable date. In the meantime, we are happy to know that the women students and their officers are alert to this problem and that they stand ready to give us constant aid and support."

Sincerely, R. D. Hetzel, President.

Mortar Board Elects

Eleanor L. Fagans '41 was elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Wednesday night, and others officers are Ruth Goldstein '41, vice-president, Vera M. Brown '41, secretary, Betty M. Neal '41, treasurer, and M. Elizabeth Baker '41, editor.

Roethke's Poem Published

Prof. Theodore Roethke's poem, "Orders for the Day," was published in the May issue of "Poetry," a magazine of verse. Professor Roethke of the English composition department is a frequent contributor of verse, and criticism to the nation's leading literary magazines. He is rated one of the outstanding young poets in the country.

Coed Hours Released For Rest Of Term

WSGA Senate announced the following permissions for all coeds Monday night Memorial Day and final week, 11 o'clock; Friday and Saturday nights of houseparties, 3 o'clocks, Sunday and Monday before graduation, 1 o'clock's. Coeds who go home after finals and return for houseparties are under College jurisdiction and must stay in the dormitories. Freshman women must have written permissions from home for houseparties.

Modern Dance Groups Will Give Recital

The Modern Dance Concert Group and Mrs. Helene Johnstone's high school and grade school groups will present a dance recital in the Rhythm Room of White Hall at 8 p. m. tonight and tomorrow.

Choreographies for two of the concert group's dances were written by Miss Jessie Cameron, assistant professor of physical education, and for the other groups by Mrs. Johnstone.

The recital program follows: 1. Opening Dance—Tcherep-nine.

Doris G. Gutman '40, Vera J. Palmer '41, Myra K. Pitt '42, Ruth J. Shtasel '41 and Frances B. Zuffall '42. 2. Danse Jubiloss—Mompou.

Vaiun—Tcherep-nine. 3. Andante—Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Johnstone's groups. 5. Country Dance—Tcherep-nine.

Jean C. Craighead '41, Dorothy C. Ellis '42, Doris C. Gutman '40, Sara E. Harshberger '43, Myra K. Pitt '42, Ruth J. Shtasel '41, and Frances B. Zuffall '42.

Arctia—Corngold. 7. Polka—Wernberger.

Mrs. Johnstone's group. 8. Prelude—Corelli.

Choreography by Doris G. Gutman '40, Dorothy C. Ellis '42, Doris G. Gutman '40, Myra K. Pitt '42, Selma Solomon '43, and Frances B. Zuffall '42.

Pastoral—Musalovic. Choreography and dance by Ruth J. Shtasel '41.

10. Themes and variations—Brahms.

Entire group. Mrs. HERNANCE REESE, accompanist.

New Officers Elected

New officers of WSGA Junior Service Board are Roberta J. Kelly '42, chairman, and Anita M. Knecht '42, secretary. New members in addition to those recently appointed by WSGA Senate will be named next fall.

Orientation Courses Set For First Semester By WSGA, PSCA Groups

Orientation courses for all freshmen, sponsored by WSGA and PSCA, are set for alternate Tuesdays beginning the second Tuesday of first semester 1940-41, according to the Freshman Week committee. A program of September and October freshman activities will be printed and distributed to organizations in an attempt to eliminate conflicting meetings. Original Freshman Week plans have been altered to provide eight hours for psychology tests for the incoming class. Committee members are Elmor L. Weaver '41, chairman, Margery

A. Harwick '41, Charlotte A. Lowe '41, Harriet Singer '41, Anne M. Borton '42, Sarah P. Searle '42, and Margaret K. Sherman '43. Advisors are Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, dean of freshman women, and Miss Ruth B. Mabey of PSCA.

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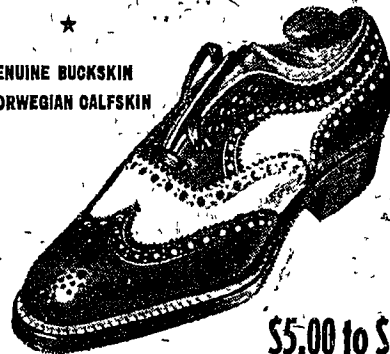
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