

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.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

THE PETTY THEFTERY which receives publicity on today's front page is nothing new. It went on last year, and it probably went on a good many years before that. It has been going on all this year. Earlier this year Collegian was asked and consented not to give any publicity to the matter because an investigation was underway. That investigation may still be underway but it has not had much success. The College has declined responsibility for most of the stealing because the money was taken from rooms that were left unoccupied. But it is no fun to live in a dormitory where you must lock your room every time you step out of it. It is no fun to be always afraid that some one of your friends may be going to take your money as soon as you turn your back. And that is what coeds must believe as long as the robberies continue and as long as the thief responds to announcements made in the women's dining commons. The year is almost out now. This outcry can not do much good. But it is about time to decide that next year there will be no idle promises of investigation. It is about time to decide that next year the College will crack down. And it is about time to mean it.

LA VIE ISSUE

LA VIE THIS YEAR believes it has one of the best yearbooks it has printed. It believes the book which will be distributed beginning today has in it some of the finest LaVie art work. It believes a revision in the content of the book to shift the emphasis almost entirely to seniors will be popular. It believes the variety it has introduced into its senior section will be much copied by other colleges. It believes the Old Main color plate which appears as a frontispiece will be extremely popular. Collegian believes LaVie is right.

END OF A GRIPE

PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS who for years have had a legitimate gripe about jumbled exam week schedules have their last inning this week. Again senior exams begin early and for three days professors will try to straighten out lecture schedules in classes deserted by a sizeable chunk of seniors. No more of this. Under the new ruling of the College Senate, classes next year will run 15 weeks each semester and then senior and undergraduate exams will get under way simultaneously with no classes torn up or schedules disrupted.

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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OLD MANIA

Despite the fact that Penn State played host to the Navy, scores of high school track stars, and a few of our lesser-known columnist colleagues such as Ray Clapper and Mark Sullivan at the Pa Press Conference over the week-end, incidents funny and anecdotes dirty were few and far between. Instead of making news for us, people are crawling into their little holes to study for finals. But the Navy (bless 'em) took State by storm and are we glad!

Convoy

On Friday night Mollie Bleloch went to the library to study (good for you, Mollie) and when at ten o'clock she was ready to come home she was afraid. It was dark, rainy, and the campus walks were very lonely. She had just about resigned herself to running home alone when she spied two campus cops. Breathing a sigh of relief, she went up to them and asked if one of them would escort her home. They both waddled until she was half-way home that she found that her campus cops were midshipmen. The rest of the time she spent explaining why she had asked for an escort.

The fish's, our spies tell us, did a grand job of entertaining 12 midshipmen and their dates. The party was complete even to hot dogs. Jeanne Stiles, Margie Strode, Peggy Sherman, Barbara Newton, Ruth Adams, Beetle Bidespacher, and Eleanor Warr were all there with the Navy Connie Smith was there, too, but no one is sure just whom she was with. We'd like to know who the girl was who ran around with some sailor's hat on. She disappeared before they could find its owner and before the middies in the room could decide which one should take over in his stead and kiss her.

We had thought of reserving this space for a neat little sketch of a long, heavy lead pipe, and labelling it, "Next Year's Rushing Code," as a gentle reminder of things to come, but discarded that idea to devote all the space we can to get CAMPY a date.

Button, Button

Two events of major importance were scheduled for last Friday night. One, the Phi Delta Bowery Dance, came off in grand style, the other was rained out and no rain checks were distributed. Event No 2 was the annual beer party held at Whipple's Dam each year by a mushball league composed of seven fraternities which is known by the simple, laconic, and descriptive title, "The Beer League." Seems that after the rain chased the boys back into town, a small group of the party spirited most of the refreshments away to an obscure fraternity and leisurely partook of the loot while the rest of the ex-mushballers, armed with ball bats, played "Keg, keg, keg, who's got the keg?"

Highlights we remember of the very successful Adelt shindig were Walt James oozing notes of unearthly beauty from a slide trombone. English prof J. A. Mitchell resplendent with derby, cane, and black cigar. Gorgeous Gloria Knepper and beautiful Jeanne Smith with their handsome swains, Don Davis and Hal Fry.

Addenda

Seen about campus over the week-end were Georgia Powers, Bill Sutton, and Jack Kennon, ex-campus queen and ex-campus bigshots respectively. Georgia was up to see Jenny Weinstein and Jack and Bill are in town to contact seniors for insurance accounts.

Loving Cup of the year goes to Kappas Jim Lindzey. A few weekends ago Sunny Jim set his base brothers back on their well-worn heels by entertaining a stunning brunette of the D Lamour type, who came up from his native Delaware for the week-end. Somewhat taken aback by her beauty himself as he had not seen her for ten years, Jim asked her to Hpty only to find she had a fiance. Imagine his surprise when he received a letter from her Saturday saying that she was now on a trip with her fiance but would be delighted to come to houseparty! And the letter was postmarked Niagara Falls!

TAKE NOTE

of the items you'll need for Houseparty. Then get them at Jack Harper's.

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WOMEN'S NEWS

260 Coed Cases Tried By Judicial Committee

Customs Extended For 12 Freshmen

From the 1,350 women enrolled in the College, 260 cases have been tried before WSGA Judicial Committee, now headed by L. Eleanor Benfer '41, since September 28. Of these, 19 women were tried twice, and six, three times.

Penalties received by these women were varied. One hundred and forty-five one o'clock permissions were removed and six women were penalized by the removal of two one o'clock permissions.

Lenient campuses, the removal of a weekend's dating privileges, were given to 39 coeds. Penalties of one week duration were dealt to 22 College women, and five were denied dating privileges for two weeks.

Seniors Best Behaved. Five women received strict campuses of a week duration and five were strictly penalized for two weeks. A strict campus includes removal of dating privileges, being in the dormitory for the night by 5:45 p. m., receiving no telephone calls, and not leaving the campus during the penalty.

Blackmarks were chalked up for three women who appeared before the Committee. Twelve freshmen women had their customs extended for failure to observe them. Excuses were issued to 18 of this year's defendants.

Seniors were the best-behaved this year. Of the 296 seniors enrolled, 45 appeared before the judges. Forty-six of the 285 juniors were called to appear and 67 of 417 sophomore women summoned. Over 281% of the freshman women have appeared—in round figures, 102 of the 352 enrolled.

WSGA Senate Announces Hours For Rest Of Term

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

Pan-Hel Appoints Reeves Stunt Night Chairman

Pan-Hellenic Council appointed Dorothy B. Reeves '41 to chairman Stunt Night, October 4, with Helen L. Mazur '42 and Betty J. Patton '42, assistants, at its meeting last Wednesday night. The tea next fall will be headed by L. Eleanor Benfer '41 with Marion M. Ebelts '42 and Carolyn Moorhead '42 on the committee.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are accepted only at Student Union Office in Old Main and must be paid before insertion. Ads are accepted up to 1 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

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L. ELEANOR BENFER '41, Chairman of Judicial Committee

Coeds Reveal Secrets In New Booklet

Camp Confab Book Provides Valuable Hints To Advisors

At last—the key to power, the road to success, and assurance of an easy, well-paid job. All is revealed in the startling, enlightening book put out by Penn State coeds who have tasted fame and fortune and who are willing to let out their secret.

These counsellors explain in the first Camp Conclave Booklet how to amuse campers even on the dreariest, rainiest, cat-and-dog day. They minutely disclose the water-proof method of teaching six-year-olds to swim and the foolproof way of bribing them to eat spinach with promises of seconds on dessert.

They show you how to keep campers from pulling hair during rest hour, how to maintain discipline when the campers know you're only 18, and even how to run off with your boy friends.

According to Co-editors Lenore M. Henz '41, and Mildred R. Plappinger '41, "It's a best-seller," according to the coeds, "It's on the must list," and according to the White Hall secretary, "There are only 50 copies left. Order yours today!"

Senior Women To Aid War-Stricken Nations

Money formerly used for a dinner preceding the Senior Women's Dance which has been set for the Nittany Lion Inn from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, will this year be sent to aid war-stricken countries. Final decision of the recipient will be made among the Red Cross in Europe, Friends' Committee and Chinese Relief through votes cast by women attending the dance at which Rex Rockwell's band will play.

Senior Breakfast June 7

The annual breakfast for all women graduating in June or August will be held in McAllister Hall, at 8:30 a. m. Friday, June 7.

DORM COMPROMISE

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that they are not coming back in the Fall after reserving rooms. The new proposal will attempt to eliminate the large number of vacancies which existed in the dormitories during the second semester this year.

Contract Clause Explained. Another clause in the contract questioned by the students was interpreted by Loman. The clause reads: "If one of the lessees of a double room is released and an acceptable substitute is not furnished, the College reserves the right to require the remaining lessee to move to a single room, where he will be charged the single room rate, or at the discretion of the Director of Dormitories he may be permitted to remain in the double room, where he will be charged the single room rate the balance of the term."

Loman explained that the clause was meant only for those students living alone in double rooms who would not move into another room to make the equitable adjustment necessary. In no other case would the College take advantage of the clause, he said.

We Women

Next month 1,294 seniors will leave the College—the largest class yet to graduate. But they are only a minute part of the 1,750,000 students who will leave American schools and colleges to begin looking for work.

Penn State women will play an important part in the motley of job-seekers who will flood the business world after dusting saddle shoes and storing cardigans in moth balls. Lion coats and Old Man chimes will become just memories.

Whether you seek a business or marriage career an essential part of your life will not be forgotten. These past four years, spent in a community ruled by youth-world affairs take the back seat, will be missed in the daily shuffle for a pay check.

Penn State has given you much. It put you in the midst of over six thousand students of your own economic class and gave you the opportunity to make personal contacts which will remain always. You are enriched by the desire to learn more, and because only two per cent of people all over the world have the chance of a college education you are in an enviable position.

You can give Penn State much, too. Wherever your path leads, you will be identified as a Penn State woman. The responsibility of bringing honor to the College now rests on you.

With you goes the trust of all of us. We give you best wishes for success in whatever you attempt.

Co-Edits

Sigma Delta, local sorority, installed Naomi Goss, president; Jean Womer, vice-president; Dorothy Thomas, secretary, and Elizabeth Rank, treasurer. They held their Spring formal at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently.

President and Mrs. Hetzel entertained senior Mortar Board at a cabin party Thursday night. Lakonides entertained Dr. William Skarstrom, professor emeritus of Wellesley College, at a coffee hour in White Hall last Tuesday.

Theta Sigma, Phi entertained the wives of the Pennsylvania newspaper publishers at a tea in Atherton Friday. Mrs. William Ulerich poured. Charities pledged Martha Jean Olson '42, and Ruth Porter '41, and had a hot dog roast in Hort Woods. Seniors dined with Kay Lang and Mrs. Lownman, patroness, last week.

Emanons were entertained at a luncheon by their sponsor, Mrs. H. Zelko, at her home on Saturday.

AOP's partied seniors last Thursday and breakfasted with Alice Cullane, chaperone, and Jane Dill at Jane's home recently. Home Ec Club held a tea recently and their final council meeting Thursday night.

Anne Winter was showered at a pajama party in Alh Hall lounge last Tuesday.

Fuoss, Sykes Will Head Cwens Society Next Year

Louise M. Fuoss has been elected to head Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, for 1940-41. Other officers are Marjorie L. Sykes, vice president, Nancy E. Gosser, secretary, and Jacqueline Shafer, treasurer.

Installation for the 18 new Cwens and Miss Mary J. Stevenson, honorary member, was held at the Alpha Zeta house last Sunday. Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Miss Marie Haldt, Mrs. Caroline Heller, Georgia W. Owen, and Ruth K. Kistler '41 were guests.

Japanese interests plan to establish two car manufacturing plants to supply rolling stock to North China's railways.

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Florence Fisher Parry Has Varied Career

Considers Readers' Interest Prime Requisite For Writing Successful, Interesting Comments

Journalist, photographer, actress, lecturer, drama critic, and broadcaster is Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, columnist for the Pittsburgh Press who spoke at the Press Conference in the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday.

"The more you can express what the reader feels he himself could have written, the better columnist you are," said the author of two daily pillars "I Dare Say" and "On With the Show," in her talk on the "Benefits of Writing a Column."



FLORENCE FISHER PARRY

"You must keep in mind," Mrs. Parry stressed, "that you are writing not for yourself nor for your paper, but for the reader." "Does it matter to him what I say? How can I make him interested?" should be your prime considerations.

Mrs. Parry began her education at Mrs. Smallwood's select school in Washington, D. C., a far cry from her birthplace in Brookville. Possessed with a variety of interests, she transferred to the Wheatcroft Dramatic School in New York and later to the department of journalism at New York University.

Was Actress. From 1907 until the outbreak of the first World War she performed on the stage as a leading woman with such personalities as Alla Nazimova, Walter Whitehead, and Otis Skinner. She was one of the first leading ladies in the experimental silent movies which appeared at that time.

Her journalistic career commenced in Pittsburgh when she began writing for the Press in 1925, but after 15 years she still feels insignificant in the newspaper office because she knows nothing about make-up, copy reading, or the other complicated processes involved in newspaper production.

Phys Ed Honorary To Organize Official's Club

Lakonides, women's physical education honorary, will organize an Official's Club next year for all women interested in official's ratings in baseball, basketball, or hockey.

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