

## Women Receive Advice On Sports For Dad's Day

### How to be Non-Athletic in One Painful Lesson

Now that Dad's Day is almost here, you'll want to plan a special program of sports for him. Being an expert in arranging athletic programs, especially for neglected fathers, I'd like to hand down some words of advice.

I begin with the assumption that you're one of those versatile women, equally unskilled in tennis, golf, hiking and everything else offered here in the line of sports.

Comes the big day and you start with a strenuous hike to Mt. Nittany. Dad is fully equipped with hiking pack, breakfast food, and knife. After missing all those short cuts, getting lost in the woods, and tearing your hose on some thorns, you finally arrive at Mt. Nittany and the conclusion that hitch-hiking is much more sporting.

Not to be discouraged, though, you manage a big smile and convince your father that you can beat an ear off him in tennis. After waiting ages for a court, you drive all your balls into the next court, miss every backhand and serve doubles incessantly. Oh well, just chalk that up to crowded conditions and deliberate on breaking 100—for nine holes of golf.

Now this is one game where you excel! You check your grip on the club, foot placement, and fidget nervously all set for at least a 200-yard drive. But wouldn't you know it, you miss the ball completely! Ho hum—must keep your eye on the ball, chin down. Not so bad—it'll roll at least 25 more feet. Darn that sand trap! Hmm, you just can't lift that one. Wouldn't you know it—overshot the green. A 16-foot putt? Just your speed—over the cup and out!

Well, anyway you broke 100—not to mention your resolution not to blame the clubs.

Blisters, discouragement, fatigue just permeate your being, but buck up—you're making dad happy!

Confidentially, though, how about a quiet game of bridge?

## '44 Ph. Ed. Majors Form New Organization

At a meeting late last week Freshman majors in Physical Education and Athletics determined officers for a newly formed organization devoted to orientation and social affairs.

Officers are as follows: President, Casey Cummings; Vice President, Frances Burke; Secretary, Jean Stover; and Treasurer, William McFarland. A picnic is to be held shortly.

## Course On Latin America Available This Semester

Geography of Latin America (Geog. 441) will be taught this semester. The course represents an opportunity to obtain a basic understanding of a section of the world that will probably attract an increasing number of college graduates.

The Institute of Animal Nutrition was established in 1907.

## Activities Planned For Dad's Pleasure

### SATURDAY

Football game, Penn State vs. Bucknell, New Beaver Field, 2 p. m.

Association of Parents of Penn State business meeting, Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, immediately after football game.

"Margin For Error," Players' show, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Fraternity, sorority, and independent men's groups' entertainments.

### SUNDAY

Dr. Frank Kingdon, President of the University of Newark, will speak in chapel, Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Fraternity, sorority, and independent men's groups' entertainments.

## Faddists Launch Cheap Campaign

"Show your colors!" the ads plead.

"Wear your flag on a compact, cigarette case, or watch fob. Buy red, white, and blue tie pins or bontonnières. It's the style!"

The current fad is to wear your patriotism. Receiving their impetus from movie shorts that vitalize our American fathers' hardships and depict European militaristic activities, faddists commercialized on the cheapest patriotic campaign in the country.

Granted that we are devoted to America. Granted that we should adhere to American ideals more religiously than ever. Granted that we should have national unity and strength by thinking in terms of America.

But resorting to such chauvinism does not prove our love for American democracy. We don't wear Americanism on our sleeve.

## Graduate Sets Example For Student Engineers

Engineering students who were graduated last June had a reminder that their first job, however minor, might lead ultimately to the presidency of the company.

A professor, citing a number of Penn State engineering graduates who now hold key executive posts, pointed to the case of Clarence G. Stoll, electrical engineering, class of 1903, who is now president of the Western Electric Co.

Stoll started out as a student apprentice for Western Electric immediately after his graduation. Remaining with that company continuously, he rose through various offices to become vice president in charge of operations, and finally, president. His home during college days was at Mount Joy.

## Traditions Slowly Fading Into Past

With the trend during the past ten years toward streamlined, "modern" education, many colleges have seen cherished traditions go by the board. Penn State, too, has lost many of its old traditions, though for perhaps different reasons.

Gone are the days of the "scraps" when upperclassmen—mostly sophomores, we are told—and freshmen battled for their respective "honors."

However, the type of traditions that have been dropped, when contrasted with the ones retained, shows that the days of apparently senseless college hazing are rapidly passing from the scene.

Still observed at Penn State is the yearly Class Day, class reunions, Alumni Homecoming, and—most important of all, at least to freshmen—the customs imposed on new students.

Probably one of the oldest Penn State traditions is the "stay-off-the-grass" ukase. Few can remember when upperclassmen and freshmen alike were not warned to keep the verdant lawns that way.

College customs as listed in the Student Handbook have changed slightly from time to time, although most of them have existed for years in one form or another.

Of course, Penn State house-parties have been a tradition for many years.

## Students Think Schools Should Be Realistic

School teachers and principals enrolled in the Summer Session seminar in secondary education wanted to know, what students themselves think of the schools—so they went out and asked them.

In interviews with a group of 1940 graduates of the State College high school and with a group of boys in a nearby CCC camp, they found a common feeling that school has not helped them enough with real-life problems—getting jobs and meeting everyday situations. Another frequent criticism was that subjects are taught from the teacher's viewpoint instead of the student's.

Donald McNassor, University of Chicago research assistant, who was a member of the seminar staff, said the replies were so significant that they will be published in pamphlet form.

Revision of high school curricula to fit present-day needs of "non-academic" students was the main theme of the seminar, which was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals and known officially as the Pennsylvania Workshop. More than 100 teachers were enrolled in the six-weeks study.

## European News Affects Geography Courses Here

North and South America are to be, especially emphasized in geography courses during the first semester, Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, associate professor of geography, has announced. This fits into the pattern of revived interest in this hemisphere since the outbreak of war abroad.

The course in North American geography, listed as Geography 30, includes a description of the industries, farms, forests, towns, and highways. The South American course, Geography 441, open to students of junior or higher standing, will be offered by Dr. Henry J. Bruman, a new member of the faculty, who has travelled and studied extensively in Latin America.

## W. A. Broyles Appointed

President Ralph D. Hetzel has approved the designation of Dr. William A. Broyles to be acting head of the department of rural education of the College during the year's leave of absence granted to Prof. H. S. Brunner. The latter will spend his leave at Ohio State University.

## Thanksgiving Day Moved Back To November 28

President Roosevelt, the Student Handbook, and the College Catalog notwithstanding, we will observe Thanksgiving on its traditional date, November 28, instead of the earlier date, November 21.

This decision was made by the College Senate on June 6 after Governor James announced that Pennsylvania would not observe President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving on November 21.

Since the College Catalog and the Student Handbook went to press before the change in dates, both carry erroneous dates.

Arrangements are being made by PSCA to have the date of Dr. Paul Poponoe's address, originally scheduled for November 29, changed to a more suitable time.

Harvest Ball, listed on November 30 by the Student Handbook, has not actually been set for any definite date by the All-College Cabinet. Action on this and other dances throughout the College year will be taken sometime during the first few weeks of school.

## 'Water Flooding' Research Extended

Two new members have been added to the research staff experimenting with petroleum "water flooding" methods in the Mineral Industries Experiment Station. They are Dr. Ralph F. Nielson, oil research engineer from Tulsa, Okla., and John A. Chamberlain, who previously was engaged in testing petroleum products for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The additions bring to six the number of men engaged in water flooding research at Penn State. The purpose of the investigation is to increase the efficiency of this method of secondary petroleum recovery.

## Statement of Ownership

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State of Pennsylvania ss. County of Centre.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. Russell Eck, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Graduate Counselor of The Daily Collegian and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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C. RUSSELL ECK, Graduate Counselor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1940. LILLIAN I. GARRICK, N. P. (My commission expires February 15, 1940). THE DAILY COLLEGIAN "For A Better Penn State"



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