

## Spirit of Sorority Decorations Illustrates Mountaineer's Defeat

### 'Welcome to Alumni' Depicted In Signs

Enthusiastic portrayals of the Nittany Lion's victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers and hearty welcomes for Penn State alumni are displayed by all women's fraternities in their decorations this weekend.

The "Higgins Machine" a large sweeper, displayed by the Alpha Chi Omegas labeled, "It beats as it sweeps," is drawing West Virginia players into it.

Chi Omegas feature a goalpost with a pig beside it saying, "This little pig went to town," while a nearby sign reads "Penn State—21; West Virginia—0."

Kappa Alpha Theta's kite supports a lion in a basket chanting, "N'yah, n'yah, you can't catch me," to a frustrated mountaineer.

A key to the campus bidding the alumni welcome is displayed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

"Pappy" with his little brown jug is waiting in the mountain scene outside the Delta Gamma house while a Nittany Lion creeps up on him to the tune of "If Pappy only knewed it."

A West Virginia dummy enclosed in a barrel stating, "I bet on West Virginia," decorates the Gamma Phi Beta suite. Their crest will welcome alumni.

A Nittany Lion grasping a hill-billy's pants as he heads toward Morgantown in the West Virginia mountains is on display at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

A ladder listing teams Penn State plays leads to a crepe paper top on the roof of the Phi Mu house and carries out the motto, "On our way to the top."

Theta Phi Alphas portray West Virginia players up a tree with the Nittany Lion at the bottom. The backdrop of music entitled "Trees" says, "We didn't think that we would see West Virginia up a tree."

### Letters to the Editor—

Collegian interested in missionary work?

Now is the time when unthinking citizens and tax payers rake up leaves and burn them in the gutters or on the street surfaces.

Most of these in State College are of bituminous material which is inflammable to a degree. Flame causes great damage.

Collegian would render a civic service, if it could dissuade any reader from burning leaves out in the street.

Borough Engineer Gulden or other borough authority could be consulted on the desirability of not having street-surface bonfires. This is apart from the ordinance against any opening fires without permission.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week, too.

J. E. Kaulfuss

### Alumni Meet

About 75 members of the Alumni Council attended the Alumni Council—All-College Cabinet get-together in the Sandwich Shop last night.

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## Sororities To Fete Alums By Parties This Weekend

Coffee hours and breakfast parties are being planned by the sororities in honor of their visiting alumnae this weekend.

Chi Omega is having open house after the game tomorrow and Gamma Phi Beta guests will be served refreshments in their suite at 4:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its Founders' Day with a coffee hour after the game.

Alpha Chi Omega and alumnae will breakfast at the Penn State Inn at 9 a. m. Sunday, while Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Theta Phi Alpha will entertain with buffet breakfasts in their houses. Charitides are having breakfast at the Allencrest.

## Searle Speaks Tomorrow In Alumni Chapel Service

The Chapel services for the Alumni at 11 a. m. tomorrow will present Dr. Robert W. Searle, secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, who will speak on "Let's Take Another Look at Christianity!"

Aside from his New York activities, Dr. Searle has served on numerous civic and denominational committees including the Federal Council of Churches. Several years ago he wrote the book, "City Shadows."

Dr. Searle is chairman of the Magistrates' Courts Social Service Bureau and chairman of the New York Co-ordinating Committee for Democratic Action.

He is also working on the American Committee for Christian Refugees.

## 'Spinster Skip' Groups Named

Committees for the annual Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar Board have been announced by L. Eleanor Benfer '41 and Vera L. Kemp '41, co-chairmen. Tickets for the dance set for White Hall from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, November 9 with music by the Campus Owls will be one dollar and profits will be used for scholarships.

Balloting will begin soon at Student Union and the Corner Room for King Mortar Board, coeds' idea of the ideal man, and his two bachelors-in-waiting. The King and his attendants will be crowned at the dance.

Serving on committees are—decorations: Ruth Goldstein '41, chairman; Jean C. Craighead '41, Joyce L. Brayton '42, M. Elizabeth Shelly '42, and Marion Dougherty '44; arrangements: Harriet Singer '41, chairman; Catherine Bidelspacher '42, and Marjorie E. McFarland '43.

Advertising and tickets: M. Elizabeth Baker '41, chairman, Mary Betty Anderson '42, Margaret L. Embury '42, E. Louise Hack '42, and Betty Jo Patton '42; invitations and balloting: Edith A. Burage '41, chairman; J. Louise Hyder '41, Ethel M. Patton, and A. Ruth Krimmel '43.

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## 'Blueprint Babies' 'Diets,' Says Shaw

If you want your child to be healthy, physically and mentally, check the contents of his lunch box or the food which he eats at school to make sure that it contains sufficient proteins, minerals, and vitamins.

This is the advice that comes as the result of a four-year study that has been conducted by home economics research specialists under the sponsorship of the State Department of Health.

"Children's diets may now be planned on a scientific basis, just as one draws blueprints for the building of a house," said Dr. John J. Shaw, State Secretary of Health, in discussing the advances which have been made in ascertaining proper nutrition for school children.

"Children need no longer be fed by ear," said Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of home economics research, as she told of the conclusions which have resulted from an examination of 2000 children since 1936. For the last four years, workers under her supervision have been relating types of nutrition to such physical indices as body build, skeletal status, vitamin status, red coloring matter in the blood, and other significant measurements.

Out of their studies correlating the average intake of energy, protein and the various minerals and vitamins for children of families of different incomes has come a new emphasis on the proper content of school lunches for children of families of different income levels.

"A school lunch should properly contain the needed nutrients least likely to be received at home," Dr. Mack explained.

"The studies have shown that the types of food least likely to be deficient in the school child's diet are the starches and sugars.

"On the other hand, proteins, which are found chiefly in milk, meat, and eggs, as well as various minerals and vitamins are most likely to be lacking in the child's diet, and this deficiency becomes greater the lower the family income.

"Sandwiches and starchy foods, often constituting the chief components of a school lunch, therefore make the poorest contribution to the morning and evening meal.

"The best supplement consists of milk, together with some meat or eggs and a considerable quantity of fruits and vegetables in the majority of cases."

### Art Exhibit For Alumni

Photographic reproductions of self-portraiture through the ages will be on exhibition for Alumni Homecoming Weekend in the College Art Exhibition Room, 303 Main Engineering. The exhibit is accompanied by explanations suitable to the layman.

### We, The Women—

## Coeds Can Revive Penn State Spirit At Games

That coeds who sit at football games and gab during cheers, gossip when the band is playing "Victory," and hastily muffle the fervent frosh outburst of "44, 44" should be condemned, we admit, but we sincerely feel that the women on this campus have a real school spirit—now dormant.

There was only a lethargic showing of spirit at the Bucknell game—cheerleaders, parents, and visitors attest to that. And women were as apathetic in their support of the team as were the men. Even freshmen, the usual pride of the yell-leaders, were disappointing.

Perhaps the fault lies with the entire College; we cannot ascertain that. But we can make suggestions that may help in the re-appearance of the enthusiasm typical of Penn State women.

We'd like to see mass meetings so that transfer women may learn Penn State songs and cheers. Women's opportunities to cheer in a body, except for intercollegiate

## Miles Dormitory Elects

Newly-elected president of Miles Street dormitory is N. Agnes Peoples '41; vice-president, Claire Bernstein '42; and secretary-treasurer, Mottie J. Haverstick '43.

games, have been presented only on Move-up Days.

We realize the fallacy in reasoning that attendance at mass meetings will result in a wild burst of spirit; but a thorough knowledge of Penn State songs and cheers would certainly engender active support of the team.

R.H.G.

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