

With the Editor—

**A Word To The Wise
Is Sufficient, Freshmen!**

Freshmen, get smart!
This gentle hint comes from faculty and upper-classmen alike who have been exposed to the unruly conduct of your green-capped group at the compulsory bi-weekly class meetings which have been sponsored jointly by PSCA and WSGA.
Not satisfied with being discourteous to prominent faculty speakers, by paying no attention to what has been said, you have repeatedly caused the speakers embarrassment by openly drowning out the sound of their voices, making it necessary for them to pause in order to command attention.
A decade ago, when freshman paddles and eagle-eyed custom enforcers were in every nook and corner, there was no need for such a plea as this. But, today campus society is different. Today, the College depends upon the democratic way, the self-conduct of the individual.
In the words of an old adage, freshmen, we pass our bit of advice. "There's a time for everything,"—a time for play, for work, for enjoyment, for reverence, for education. Recognize that particular time, and let nothing interfere. Put all your energies into that moment.

Freshmen, we enjoy your enthusiasm. Probably some upperclassmen could use more of it. We appreciate your love of fun, your sense of humor, and your wanting to "let go" under the rigid rules of freshman customs. But you must take into consideration whether you are "cutting loose" at the proper time.

You know, there's a great power called timing, a physical sense that tells an athlete that he has run the right race or thrown an accurate pass, a mental sense that informs a person he has caught the appropriate keynote of a situation. Maybe, through these first weeks of hurried acclimation to College life, you've distorted your timing and struck out on a bad ball.

If so, you are not to blame, for preceding generations of freshmen have temporarily gone through the same process. But, in a suggestive tone rather than an authoritative one, those who have experienced the turmoil of freshmen days ask you to use a little common sense.

You may not have realized that speakers and participants in your mass meetings have wasted valuable time to instruct and help you in absorbing the intricate phases of campus life and the Penn State spirit. Your unintentional disorderliness suggests your lack of appreciation for their kindness.

We understand this. However, a continuous exhibition of your disrespect causes us to question your attitude. We hope you recognize this criticism as an interest in your social conduct for the betterment of College spirit, rather than a blatant charge.

So, have your fun, freshmen, but make certain it's at no one's expense.

R. B. L.

Mr. William Smith is guilty of a gross misdemeanor. Mr. Smith interrupted the singing of the Alma Mater at Saturday's football game. He should have waited outside until the singing was finished. No doubt he still would have finished way ahead of the pack.
Hats off to a great runner.

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LION TALES

A town brimming with alumni who managed to bring home to the rest of us full recognition of the fact that there is something really tangible about the much talked of Penn State spirit, an exciting football game, and a better than ever (plug) Collegian Dance helped to make this Homecoming the best in years. And with the editor crying for more names in columns, the week-end was the answer to a gossip columnist's prayer.

At the Collegian Dance

Just in case you were so engrossed in your date that you didn't get a chance to look around, here are some of the couples most of us couldn't miss. Jimmy Ritchie, SAE, and Lila Woolery, kappa, who danced so hard I expected to see them on crutches on Saturday; Beth Paine, DG, and George Hay, sigma nu (surprised, I was); Bayard Bloom, kappa sig, and Doty Savard, KKG; Ann Lobaçh, Chi O, and Jim Hitchens, phi sig; Alice Murray, kappa, and Don Kratser; Bob Brooks, SAE, and Eleanor Derr, alphachio; Mickey Marmion, KDR, and Doris Disney, a lovely new transfer from Richmond (lives in Willey Dorm, fellows); and then of course there were the old steadies.

At the Corner Room

Ed Pennington, phi sig from last year, was down at the Corner after the dance. He declared that he had saved his best suit for Homecoming so that we would all think he was prosperous. It was a little loud, though. Sammy Gallu was there, too, and I can't figure out whether he or George Parrish was escorting Jannie Keith. Blonde Helen Camp, women's editor last year, was down at the Corner, too. She had a date with a horse, she told me, and so she couldn't stay for the game.

At the Game

Quint Couch, sigma nu prexy last year, and Louise Breunninger sat with Connie Smith and Johnny Barr at the game. I saw Luke Jacobs and Cal Evans there, too. Ruthie Kenpey, alphachio, and Dick Reubner, SPE; Pete Pettibon, DTD, and Patty Patton, the Chi O; and Jo Condryn, DG, and Ernie Berkaw, Acacia, were trying to watch the game and each other at the same time. They tell me that that is the worst thing about dating a graduate.

Anywhere Around

I didn't see these alumni but I've been told that they were very much in evidence: Dutch Vosters, DU, accompanied by a smooth blonde; Burt Willis; Joe Miller and Paul Febigger, sigma chi, (sorry I forgot, it's Mr. and Mrs. now); Bob Casselberg, SAE, about 20 pounds lighter; Bill Neal, kappa sig, and Cordy Beech, DG; Tommy McLaughlin, phi kappa sig, and lots of others.

They tell me that the crowd in the Markland Saturday night was amazed when Dick (Little Minister) Bitner walked in with Polly Insley.

Did you know that the class cheer in 1920 went like this: Cornucopia, Horn of Plenty, Pennsy State, 1920. Cute, eh.

**Nibbling
At The News**

J. GORDON FAY

Hunger

Thursday morning's turn-column stories of bombing attacks in which pedestrians and motorcars were tossed about like straws in a gale fill one with horror and amazement, but a little three-inch item, buried in most papers by masses of "scare" headlines, predicts more human suffering than the worst "blitz" ever conjured up in the mind of Field Marshal Goering.

That story is of Premier Philippe Petain's statement to the people of France that "food rationing is a painful necessity," and that France's future looks "dark and threatening." This means that France will be hungry—very hungry—this winter.

The fields of France will feed two nations during the coming months—or rather, they will feed one nation and, if crops are good, will keep another from completely starving. The first and best agricultural yields will go to Nazi field kitchens, since Napoleon's adage, "An army marches on its belly," is still true today, and a nation in arms just doesn't produce much food. The gleanings of the fields will go to France's forty million.

Those who must live under an almost constant hail of bombs will not be the worst off in Europe during the coming winter. High explosives, as a rule, kill quickly.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:

Iota Lambda Sigma meeting, 318 Old Main, 7 p.m. S. J. Pawelek will speak on "Some Opportunities for Industrial Arts Teachers."

Meeting of the staff of the Engineer. Business staff at 7 p. m. and editorial at 7:30. Bring all subscriptions sold.

PSCA Freshman Council for boys meets in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main at 8:15 p.m.

PSCA Freshman Forum for girls meets in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, at 7 p.m.

Association of Fraternity Counselors at Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, 8 p.m. Subject for discussion—"How has the new rushing code worked?" All fraternity alumni are invited.

Meeting of editorial candidates and staff of the Penn State Farmer in Room 308 Old Main at 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity, 318 Old Main at 10. Freshmen scouts and scouters are invited to participate.

All Collegian subscription books must be returned to the Collegian office today if the solicitor is to receive credit.

Students may sign up for try-out for "Family Portrait" at Student Union.

All sororities will hold open house from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Women's Archery Club, Room 3, White Hall, at 7 p. m.

**Williams To Address PSCA
Freshman Council Today**

Prof. Charles O. Williams, acting chairman of the PSCA Board of Trustees, will address the Freshman Council on "The Place And Function of The PSCA on the Campus" in its first organization meeting in Room 304 Old Main at 8:15 today.

This year's program of activity will be considered and Robert E. Struck '42 will present the student's viewpoint in a speech to the freshman group.

Upperclass committee counselors are John W. Dague '42, program; Philip W. Eicholtz '43, project; Ralph T. Eddinger '42, entertainment; Herman K. Klauk '43, cabin retreats; and Harold J. Berger '42, publicity.

Sheeche Pledges TPA

Theta Phi Alphas pledged Mary M. Sheeche '43 last night.

**Chapel Comments—
Chapel Speaker Stresses
Good Neighbor Policy**

Speaking on the basic point in the Bible which we overlook, Dr. Robert W. Searle, secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, stressed the importance of the passage, "thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself," in his speech at Chapel Service Sunday morning.

In explaining his topic, "Let's take another look at Christianity," Dr. Searle pointed out that planes and guns will not settle the present European war, but the idea of right that is inherent in those people will be the deciding factor.

He warned the people of the United States to build up a power within themselves to love their neighbor. By so doing, we can avert a tragedy over here similar to the one taking place in Europe today.

FFA Holds Party

Seventy enthusiastic members and potential members of the Future Farmers organization met last night in 405 Old Main for a short meeting before they went tearing across the nearby countryside on a treasure hunt. The treasure hunt ended up in Hort Woods where doughnuts and apple cider were enjoyed by all.

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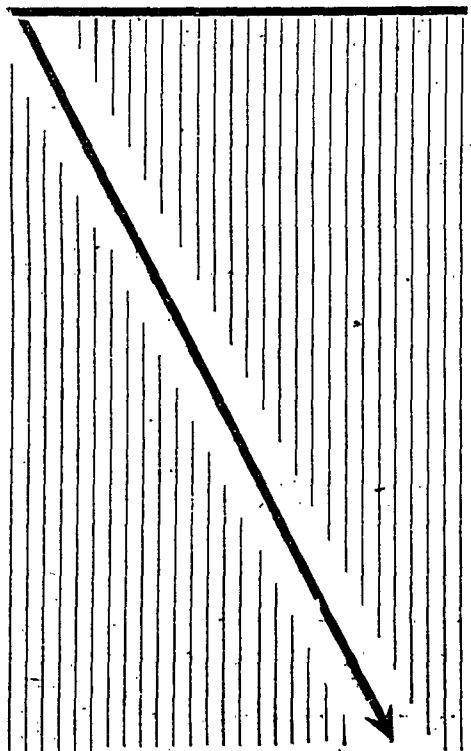
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