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Football's Still A Game

In order to give the football team longer trips and to create favorable, widespread publicity for Penn State, the Athletic Advisory Board is anxious to schedule recognized Southern colleges. However, recognized Southern colleges are comparatively few and far between in the football world. Most of them openly subsidize, buy the best teams on the market.

The Board has adopted a consistent policy in refusing to play teams from colleges with questionable reputations. Recently, Miami University approached Penn State with an offer, including a \$5,000 guarantee, to play at Miami.

Adhering to its policy, the Board refused. It rightly felt that there would be everything to lose and nothing to gain. There is slight value in competing with teams that are almost professional in character if not in name.

Nevertheless, to look a little on the bright side of things, this policy doesn't mean that our football schedule has reached a state where it will go along, year after year, without change. The policy also means that whenever possible the College will schedule teams which will give favorable comment and publicity for Penn State.

For proof of this, South Carolina was played last fall and will again be on the schedule next year. Georgia is a probable future opponent. Both South Carolina and Georgia have clean athletic reputations and the Athletic Advisory Board is to be commended for scheduling them.

Continuance of this policy is a guarantee that Penn State sports, at least as far as schedules go, will have a bright future.

—J.A.B.

Good-By

It is with great regret that we notice that one of the College's most popular instructors, Peter B. Klassen of the sociology department, is leaving. Next year he will be teaching at the University of Chicago, not at Penn State where his hundreds of student and faculty friends would like to have him.

Mr. Klassen taught from the practical rather than the theoretical viewpoint. Students appreciated this and we believe, it is proof of his competence. For proof of his popularity, consider the testimonial dinner which his fellow faculty members held last night. That is an unusual thing to do for someone who has been on the campus only two years.

We can truthfully say that the University of Chicago's gain is Penn State's loss.

—J.A.B.



Humpty-Dumpty

Second fiddle Hess sits on a fence
Over in Scotland, losing his sense
And all Hitler's horses
And all Hitler's men

Can't drag him back to the Reichstag again.
—Contributed by, of all things,
a junior board member.

Shaft Division

Brothers in the bond, Bill Christman and Walt Gamble, are finding out how small the Delt house really is since ex-romeo Christman put the skids on Tink's new romance with the glamorous Beanie Siebert by whispering none-too-sweet nothings in her ears.

Also in the shaft division again this weekend—Jackie Wacksie Heck is taking it in the neck from Evon Wilson who gave the nod to the fijis. One more of these and we'll sound like Gertrude Stein.

Infirm-Confirmed

The measles scored another hit yesterday as Chi O Midge Barbey betook herself to Doc Rite-nour's slaughter palace. And Chi O formal is tonight!

Ed Schoemmell is also casting longing glances from behind black screens and red dots with the ever-faithful Martin covorting about on the lawn.

Mates Of The Moment

Second couple to be awarded the Collegiate title for this week's holding hands marathon is Deltachi Billy Bates and Jeanne Lindaman, Kappa.

Who Said Orange Blossoms?

It wasn't told to us, we only heard, but—rumor has it that Alpha Zeta's swimmer Alfred Borleau has already middle-aisled it with Chi O Anna Ruth Flory to say nothing of sister Horsthemke and Kappa Sig Carl Guckleberger.

In a lighter vein, Delta Gamma Betty Shelley has shattered the dreams of more than one campus lassie by annexing Phi Delt Bill Zeigenfus' sword and shield.

Seven Keys To Baldpate

Since "Mama, I wanna be Senior hot dog" Harris learned that there's a key attached to the title, he's had Phi Eps, lacrosse firsts, seconds, and thirds, and Muriel campaigning for him night and day. Free beer at the skellar, free cokes at the Crrm, free rides to Bbg, and a free speech from the shot. "It's smooth-boy Harris for Senior Weiner!"

—MANIAC

Students Okay NYA Work Plan

AUSTIN, Texas, May 16.—Today the far-flung social policies of the New Deal administration to relieve unemployment and create a brighter future are the battlefield for many a long and bitter discussion. Often debated is the question whether government project workers earn their compensation. The National Youth Administration, including the plan to aid college students, has received its share of the criticism.

A majority of the college men and women, recently quizzed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national poll, believe that N.Y.A. work is the best college aid plan yet advanced. Smaller percentages believe that as an alternative the government should grant loans to students instead of paying money for what some have termed "clock winding" jobs. Still less would like to see government scholarships instead of jobs.

The complete poll, which includes only a proportionate number of the 120,000 students who hold N.Y.A. positions, was taken in scores of colleges and universities by means of the Student Opinion Surveys sampling machinery operated in cooperation with campus newspapers.

Here are the results, by percentages:
"Which college aid plan do you think would be best—

"Continuing N.Y.A. jobs in colleges. (62%)
"Awarding government scholarships to worthy students. (18%)
"Making government loans to needy students. (20%)

There is only a very slight difference of opinion between men and women, as these cross-tabulations show:

	Men	Women
Continue N.Y.A. jobs	61%	61%
Award scholarships	18	19
Make government loans	21	17

'Great Opportunities' In US Air Corps, Lieut. Stales

"Great opportunities in the Army Air Corps await all unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 27 who have had two years of college education," Lieut. C. F. Rugh, member of the traveling Army Air Corps cadet board of Langley Field, Virginia, stated yesterday.

"We are not encouraging students to leave college, however," Lieutenant Rugh went on, "but students who are interested in the Air Corps and who think they can pass the required physical examination are asked to come to the Armory for an interview some time next week."

Applicants who pass the necessary requirements will receive board certifications at once to the chief of the Army Air Corps, Washington. Assignments to one of the primary training schools scattered throughout the southeast will be made.

The pay of flying cadets is \$75 per month. They are quartered at no individual expense in modern barracks. Uniforms and equipment are furnished without cost.

Both Lieutenant Rugh and Capt. James S. Sutton, who will arrive from Langley Field today, will be in the Armory all week, beginning at 8 a. m. Monday, but they urge all interested men to arrange for interviews as early in the week as possible.

CINEMANIA

Frank Capra's latest movie sensation, "Meet John Doe" will appear at the Cathaum Theatre today, Monday, and Tuesday, showing continuously from 12:30 p.m.

Gary Cooper, in the title role, and Barbara Stanwyck will top a hand-picked featured cast which includes Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan, Spring Byington, James Gleason, Gene Lockhart and Regis Toomey.

Four thousand extras and 58 complete sets were used to produce a wide variety of scenes

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Forensic Council picnic, 4 p.m. town park. All men and women debaters are invited and should meet at the corner of Atherton street and College avenue. In case of rain the picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TOMORROW

Pi Tau Sigma, Room 318 Old Main, 2:30 p.m. chapel, in Frosh Bible.

MONDAY

Campus 4-H Club members attending the picnic supper will meet at Old Main at 5:30 p.m. There will be a charge of ten cents each.

4-H Club, Room 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Philotes, Room 302 Old Main, 7 p.m.

Druids, Room 412 Old Main, 7 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi, Room 318 Old Main, 5 p.m.

INFIRMARY CASES

Kurt Goldmann '43, fractured femur; James P. Montgomery '43, Stephen J. Purtell '43, gripe; Robert E. Coates '43, streptococcal pharyngitis; Jack E. Harney '43, streptococcal sore throat; William Stickland Jr. '44, facial bone fracture; Barton G. Loeb '43, infection of upper lip; Edwin Caisson '41, sprained ankle; Ruth Barbey '42, Ralph W. Erwin Jr. '43, William C. Garrett '42, Ruth Plaipe '42, Frank J. Sanders Jr. '42, Edward Schoemmell, graduate, Hamilton Thompson '41, Myron S. Wheeler '42, Ray H. Wilson '43, German measles.

Full Refund Given

Seniors who have ordered caps and gowns will receive a full refund of \$5, Theodore Rice '41, chairman of the Interclass Finance Board, announced yesterday. The \$1.50 charge for rental and cleaning will be paid by senior class funds.

varying from the lavish interior of a multi-millionaire's mansion to a hobo jungle.

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