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## \$1,500 A Year For What?

Few students comprehend the importance of debating as an activity at Penn State. Few students stop to think to what use the twenty-five cent fee they pay each semester toward debating and the glee club is put. Evidence of this fact is the obvious lack of interest shown by students by the startling dearth of attendance at debate activities.

With an estimated student body of 6,000, the debate and glee club fee represents a sum of \$2,000 per year. Presuming that this is divided equally, there is \$1,500 set aside yearly for debate activities.

The student body pays this sum but the student body doesn't get its money's worth because the student body seldom bothers to take advantage of the programs offered by the debate team.

There are two excuses for this financial waste. Either the debate team is at fault for not presenting a worthwhile program for student consumption or the student body is to blame for not bothering to learn what the debate team is doing and profit by attending its functions. We believe the latter to be true.

Penn State's debate group offers a well-rounded program of debates, forums, audience participation programs and other public speaking programs. They carry the College's name to many other campuses through intercollegiate competition. And they carry the name well. Penn State is respected as a debating power by all opponents.

Penn State's debate group affords excellent public speaking training to better than 50 students who make up its men's varsity, women's varsity and freshman teams. These groups are not dominated by speech majors. Students enrolled in agricultural education, pre-veterinary, industrial engineering, journalism, chemistry, and pre-legal courses are some of those from varied courses receiving practical speech experience through the medium of debating.

In the coming weeks the debate team faces the heaviest part of its schedule. Here is an opportunity for the student body to start eating the cake they've had for years before it goes stale. Debates aren't dull; they're vitally interesting. Get out and get your money's worth.

—R. D. S.

## Campus Pride—

In a month it will be spring. While it is said "a young man's fancy lightly turns towards thoughts of love," the fancy of the College turns towards making our campus look beautiful.

Many of us like to boast of the beauty of our campus. It's a big job to keep the grass of the campus in good condition. The College runs into numerous expenses paying for seed, fertilizer, and grass-cutting. Why ruin it all just to save a few steps in walking to your nine o'clock?

Strolling in front of Old Main is all right. Lolling about in back of senior walk won't harm the grass. It's the repeated short cuts that maul the beauty of our campus and lends it the unsightly appearance of a miskept lawn.

The College could not do much more than it is doing now to improve the "face" of the campus. The rest is up to us. It's easy. Let's cooperate. Keep off the grass.

—J. D. O.

## The Campuseer



### Can This Be Love?

Some of the testimonials you see in current magazines are far-fetched enough without our favorite little vestpocket number posing this honey: "Among the 20 badly injured passengers in a bus crash at San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was George Randall. Though his leg was crushed and his nose and several ribs were broken, he would not let himself be removed until the others had been rescued. To keep his mind off his sufferings while he waited, reports the San Francisco Chronicle, he lay in the wreckage reading the Reader's Digest." Gr.

### To The Victors

Now that the black jacks and brass knuckles have been laid aside by the sororities (that is, by all but the kkg's and krimcon) we can review the bloody battlefield and number the casualties:

aopi—comes the Revolution; mass production on the aopi assembly line.

alphachio—one pledge to another: "Iss dot you, Chosef?"

kat—made out ok even though some of their pledges did want to go kkg.

Notice to non-sorority women: beware of wandering too near the kappa kappa gamma house after dark. E. Pluribus Unum.

### Faint Heart

Marge Strode provided a practical demonstration when she calmly and appropriately proceeded to faint on the mid of her initial First Aid class.

### Campus Snapshots

One of the econ profs whose sarcasm is disgustingly typical of one of our more unpopular high school teachers, is rapidly alienating most of his first Penn State class . . . Big Hal Epstein met one of the Lock Haven lovelies who was here with the debate team at 5:30 last week and 15 minutes later had a date for Senior Ball. Fast man . . .

### Typographical Error

This quaint linotypist's error appears in one of the lit texts (revised 1941) now being used on campus:

"The Templar urged Rebecca to become his mistress.  
The brave girl reclined to do so."

## Raid Wardens Given Posts

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themselves with the names of individuals connected with the buildings which they are likely to occupy.

Mr. Ebert stressed with his announcement of appointment of the wardens that students and faculty members should learn posts in which they might be in order to make the wardens' jobs less complicated.

The posts, their air raid, fire, and buildings wardens, and the buildings included in them follow:

**Post 1** includes Old Main, Schwab Auditorium, McAllister Hall, Home Economics, and Textile Chemistry. Wardens for it are C. A. Eder, Edwin Gill, and R. A. Baughman.

**Post 2** includes White Hall, Frances Atherton Hall, Grange Dormitory, Warnock residence, Everyn Cottage, and Stone House. Wardens are H. D. Bortorf, Ralph Hassinger, and Raymond Laird.

**Post 3** includes Frear Laboratories, Pond Laboratories, Chemical Engineering, and New Physics. Wardens are A. L. Haskins, M. B. Weaver, and William Kerstetter.

**Post 4** includes Buckout Laboratories, Infirmary, Ritenour residence, Nurses Home, McKenzie residence, Maple Lodge, Guest House, and Sackett House. Wardens are G. J. Stout, Eugene Hoy, and E. L. Swanger.

**Post 5** includes Patterson Hall, Agriculture, Horticulture, Agricultural Education, and Greenhouses. Wardens are M. A. Farrell, John Spotts, and George Koon.

**Post 6** includes Dairy Building, Agricultural Engineering, Stock Pavilion, and Forestry Building. Wardens are T. G. Anderson, Elmer Dugan, Gordon Broucher.

**Post 7** includes U. S. Pasture Laboratory, U. S. Greenhouses, Horticulture Greenhouses, Observatories, Insectory, and Poultry Plant. Wardens are J. T. Sullivan and Donald Coble.

**Post 8** includes College Farms, and Barns and Farm Centers. Wardens are C. J. Irvin and Glenn Weaver.

**Post 9** includes Sparks Building, Burrows Building, Carnegie Hall, Zoology, and Woman's Building. Wardens are C. C. Wagner, Ted Wrye, and Dale Shuey.

**Post 10** includes Library, Edgewood Cottage, Florence Benedict Cottage, Catherine Beecher Cottage, Hillcrest Cottage, and Willard Cottage. Wardens are R. T. Graziere, Charles Brouse, and Ed Gilliland.

**Post 11** includes Main Engineering, Petroleum Refining Laboratory, Engineering A, B, C, D, E, F, Engineering Experiment Station, Foundry, and President's residence. Wardens are R. A. Hussey, Lester Brouse, and William Coble.

**Post 12** includes Electrical Engineering, Mineral Industries, Armory, Central Extension. Wardens are P. J. Reber, Joe Passmore, and Ben Bodle.

**Post 13** includes Jordan Hall, Watts Hall, Irvin Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beaver Field. Wardens are A. E. Wierman, W. G. Mulberger, and Victor Way.

**Post 14** includes Mechanical Engineering, Power Plant, University Club, Service Building, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. Wardens are J. W. Breneman, H. S. Eisenman, and R. McClellan.

**Post 15** includes Recreation Hall, Nittany Lion Inn, Water Tower, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Caddy House, Golf Course, and Service Building. Wardens are R. B. Rutherford, Paul Sharp, and Ira Behrer.

### V-5 Board Here

The V-5 Uval Reserve recruiting officer and the physical examination board will remain on campus until the end of the week in order to take care of the great number of applicants, Thomas W. Allison '43 announced yesterday. Interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wish details or interviews are asked to apply at 305 Old Main.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in Room 114, Carnegie Building, at 7:15 p. m. Plans for Gridiron Banquet will be discussed.

Pan-Hel meeting postponed. Freshman Handbook business staff meeting, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

PSCA Forum-Council joint meeting, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.

Sewing and knitting for Red Cross, 117 Home Economics, 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

Candidates for "Mr. and Mrs. North," next Players' show, may sign up at Student Union for appointments. Tryouts will be held in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p. m.

Nutrition exhibit of fruits and vegetables, 209 Home Economics, 8 a. m. to noon.

Meeting of the PSCA World Student Service Fund committee with Roland Elliott, Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p. m.

"Europe at the Boiling Point" is the subject of a talk by Roland Elliott, national Christian Association executive, in 121 Sparks Building, 7 p. m.

Meeting of all candidates for the editorial staff of The Daily Collegian will meet in The Daily Collegian newsroom, Carnegie Hall, 7:15 p. m. Those who have not attended meetings previously are still eligible. Assignments will be distributed.

Philotes LaVie picture to be taken at 5:15 p. m., Philotes Room, Old Main. All members are urged to be present.

TOMORROW

Voting for members of PSCA Cabinet in 304 Old Main during office hours Wednesday and Thursday.

Watch Services at the Wesley Foundation, 7:15 a. m.

Campus '45 party will nominate class officers in 309 Old Main, at 7:30 p. m.

Howard E. Yarnall, instructor in German, will speak on "My Experiences as a Student in Germany" in Northeast Lounge, Atherton Hall, at 6:30 p. m.

## 1,429 Register

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other age extreme, Jack Grey, sophomore class prexy and varsity boxer, qualified for the draft by a few scant weeks.

First person to register was Harold R. Gilbert, assistant graduate manager of athletics, closely followed by Russell E. Clark, College bursar. Thomas P. North '43, was the registration committee's last "customer."

Only one father-son combination was reported, that of the elder and younger John Lee.

Many foreign born students, including some enemy aliens, were registered. Some of the countries represented were Canada, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba, Hungary, Germany, and Italy.

The next lottery to determine the order in which new registrants will be called will be held in Washington in approximately one month.

Students who gave their State College address as their mailing address were warned that they should notify their local draft board immediately of any change of address.

## Former Student Killed In Crash

Lieut. Gail T. Updegraff, former Penn State student, was instantly killed in a mid-air airplane collision near Langley Field, Va., on February 7, it was learned yesterday.

Lieutenant Updegraff was a student at the College until December 1940 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Military funeral services were held at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Shippenville last Wednesday.