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The accelerated, three-semester program is Penn State's major contribution to America's war efforts. For the duration, it is to be regarded as a normal and not a special program of study.

Another Ag Project

The Agricultural Student Council, long recognized as one of the most active councils on campus, will attempt another major project when registration is held for the Summer semester on May 18 and 19.

Through the use of an extensive questionnaire, which will be distributed among all ag students, the Council will attempt to find strong and weak points in teaching methods used by professors in the School of Agriculture.

Pointing out that this is no attempt to rate individual instructors, the Council will turn over the results to the dean who, in turn, will make use of the information as he deems fit.

After seeing the type of questionnaire that will be used, ag professors have given full cooperation to the plan, according to Council members in charge of the poll.

Dancing, No Parking

"Dancing down to the very bricks" will be dancing down to the macadam if Summer plans of Recreation Coordinated and other physical fitness groups can be carried out.

Seems that with less wear on the College parking lots by student and faculty cars a new use has been found for the spacious areas. If some means can be found to slick up the rubber-worn surfaces, out-of-doors dancing will become a reality—perhaps the first All-College moonlight social.

Although the plan at present is little more than an idea it is representative of what the Summer semester student can expect in the way of recreation. Public opinion on such new adventures will undoubtedly be appreciated by those in charge. We're all for it.

—H. J.Z.

Hatmen With Whistles

Almost overlooked in the maze of routine reports and special legislation required by the accelerated program, a small but significant suggestion was presented to All-College Cabinet earlier this week. A request was made for hat society members to serve in the capacity of auxiliary firemen and policemen.

H. O. Smith, borough defense coordinator, presented the proposal for the approval or sanction of Cabinet. However, action on the matter remains with Hat Society Council and the most that Cabinet can do is to back up the program if approved by the combined societies.

Reasoning behind the plan is based on the assumption that hat societies are well-organized groups which could easily assume the responsibility. Further argument for the idea may be found in usual student respect for wearers of the hats.

Although the auxiliary police would probably never be called upon for actual fire-fighting or dirty work they would be very effective in patrolling the streets during blackouts and aiding in general police duties.

Beauty of the plan lies in the proposal that only the sophomore societies accept the responsibility. After a few years of training an efficient organization could be built up.

Many unrelenting critics of the hat societies have attacked the honor men on the grounds that they do no actual constructive work after the nature of tapping has faded. Here is one opportunity to repudiate that criticism.

—H. J. Z.



Lion Tales

Bare Facts

It was a hot Saturday afternoon, no classes, nothing for coeds to do but bake in the court and soak up God's sunlight. A WSGA senator enjoyed Old Sol until she was burned to a crisp and then retired to the soothing comfort of a shower.

After allowing the spiked drops to bounce against her anatomy for a while, she decided it was much too warm to assume a decent garb to stroll back to her room in beautiful Atherton Hall. So she meandered down the corridor a la naturale.

A click of heels beat a staccato warning that a hostess was following her . . . and incidentally garnering a delightful derriere view. The BWOC was ashamed of her nudity, but did not hasten to cover it, no. She kept her poise and continued to meander to her room.

The clacking trailed her to the door, paused long enough to read the label, and trotted off down the stairs. A door opened, a voice screamed, "Do you know who was stalking you down the hall?"

The BWOC said she didn't. The voice answered, "It was Miss Ray herself."

Serenade To A Window

Hats off to Beta Theta Pi which set a precedent by serenading Jackie Shafer, ChiO, under her window when her marriage to Brother Jim Ballatyne was announced.

In regard to the singing, Thetas remarked as Brother Betas tramped en masse by the little grey manse, "Gee, did Jim Mulholland pin Sue Clouser?" Well, well.

Again in connection with the small-scale riot the announcement caused, Evelyn Thompson, queen of half-baked ideas, came out with, "Oh, Jim Ballatyne, he's a Kappa, isn't he?"

Cruel Fate

Jobs we'd hate to be handling during hot weather include:

Bill Lundelius', as IFC prexy, for he has to enforce no mixed drinking (if he can).

Polly Keller's, as perplexing Panhel president, for she must guide and instruct Greeks that lead piping is too warm an activity for Summer sports.

—THE CUB

Campus News Briefs

LA Grads' Notice '42 Tickets Ready

The Liberal Arts School has issued a request to graduating seniors to go to the following rooms to obtain instruction sheets concerning Commencement: Arts and Letters—132 Sparks; Commerce and Finance—104 Sparks; Journalism—115 Carnegie Hall.

Seniors may obtain graduation tickets, as well as commencement dance tickets, when they receive their caps and gowns from the Athletic store. Senior cadet officers may obtain their commencement tickets at Student Union on May 7.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Blue Key Elects

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical honorary, has elected Conrad R. Hilpert '43, president for the coming year. Other officers are Victor V. Dimco Jr. '43, vice-president; Paul N. Teare '43, secretary-treasurer; Edward R. Pollock '43, historian; and Les Hetenyi '42, warden.

Ferdinand E. Fidati '44 was elected president of Blue Key hat society at the annual initiation banquet for the 40 new members at the State College Hotel last evening. Other officers named were Benjamin F. Leaman '44, vice-president; Thomas F. Egan '44, secretary; and Joseph F. Fels '44, treasurer. Fidati succeeds William E. Murphy '43, retiring president.

Theta's Win WRA Honors

Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the WRA intramural loving cup, three sophomore physical education majors were announced winners of \$50 scholarships, and eight All-College champions were presented with souvenir porcelain cups by Ann Drivas '43, WRA president, before 50 coeds at the WRA bonfire last night.

Betty L. Ziegler '42, ex-WRA president, was presented with a gold gavel by the WRA executive board.

Winning by a wide margin this year, the Theta's were runners-up last year to Chi Omega. Three sophomore recipients of monetary awards by recommendation from the dean of women's office and for WRA activity are Sara Jane Jackson, Neva M. Peterson, and Doris E. Porter.

All-College champions are Jimmie Irwin, tennis; Mary Lou Lenker, archery; June Steinfurth, bowling; Martha Duffman, badminton; Marcie Powers, rifle; Kay Porter, swimming; Miss Irwin, table tennis; and Marge King, golf.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Meeting of Engineering student council, 101 Main Eng., 7 p. m.

Grange members and their friends are invited to attend a picnic and fun fest at Fairmount Park. Leave first floor lounge of Old Main, 6:30 p. m.

Compulsory meeting for all freshman candidates for the Collegian staff, News Room, 4 p. m.

"China's Aims and China's Needs in the Present War" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. B. A. Liu, of the China Institute of America, at a meeting sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, 121 Sparks, 8 p. m.

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Hillel evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m.

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PW (2)—Rochester, N. Y. or vicinity. Leave May 8. R. 17. C. Jack Sherman 403 Irvin Hall.

RW—Pittsburgh or Butler. Lv. Fri. at 3. Call L. Jaffe at 4927.

RW—Pittsburgh. Leave noon Saturday. Return Sunday. Call Bill Larson 789. 1tpd R

RW—Leave Friday noon. Anywhere east, N.Y. or Philly. Call Alberta Spudis, Second Floor Women's Building.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE — Tux, size 39. In excellent condition. Ready for Junior Prom. Price very reasonable. Call 4091. 3tch 28,29,30

FOR SALE — Tuxedo coat, 42, trousers 37. Deveny Tailor Shop. Across from postoffice. 3tch 28,29,30 DW

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LOST — Blue and white Shaffer pen. Call Mark Davidoff, 4324 Reward. 1tch Ap 30

LOST — "Radio Research in 1941" by Lazarsfeld. Please return to Student Union. Itcomp 30 M

LOST — Girls gold Elgin wrist watch. Sat., April 25, Carnegie wash room. Finder please call Collegian Office.

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