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## Times Have Changed

To show how things have changed since the Collegian became a daily paper two years ago, we must only take a quick glance at Page One of the introductory issue in September, 1940.

According to the powers in charge at that time, Penn State was just slightly worried about the draft. In stressing this point, the Collegian carried the following headline in the upper right-hand part of the first page: "Draft To Take As Few As 14 Students."

## Victory Weekend

After reading the editorial, "Something in the Wind," which appeared in the Collegian last week, several students got the impression that the gala weekend would simply be a jazzed-up name for Soph Hop.

This impression was entirely incorrect. We were not attempting to build up a mysterious setting for Victory Weekend by omitting specific facts and dates. Instead, it is to be understood that the weekend plans are still in the embryo stage, and as yet nothing is clearly definite. However, tentative plans do call for attractions which will surpass anything seen along recreation and social lines at Penn State.

As for the present, just keep the Victory Weekend in mind—and watch its plans and attractions grow.

## Cream Of The Crop

Although there will be only a little more than 550 freshman enrollees for the Summer semester, the Administration points out that incoming first-year students are better fitted scholastically than any other freshman class in the history of Penn State.

In one sense, such a statement may sound like the highest form of flattery—but in the correct sense, it is a challenge. This Summer the frosh will have to complete the same amount of work in 12 weeks as past classes did in 16 weeks. And to top it off, July weather does get hot.

## Nittany Lion Wonder

"Barney Ewell bowed out of the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track and field picture at Triborough Stadium on Saturday, leaving in his wake a few imperishable marks to awe future generations. The Nittany Lion wonder scored the first three-time triple in the 66-year history of the meet as he won the 100, the 220, and the broad jump for the third year in a row."

This commendation, as written by Arthur Daley of the New York Times, sums up in a few words what American sports writers and fans think of Penn State's greatest track star, Barney Ewell.

Not only was Saturday's triumph a great personal achievement on the part of Ewell, but it also smothered all doubt regarding Penn State's claim to the IC4-A indoor meet last Winter. In fact, this marks the first time in IC4-A history that one college has won both the indoor and outdoor title in the same year.

However, with war making definite inroads on college athletics, Penn State may wait a few decades before it can again repeat the success that was enjoyed in the sports realm during the past year. Ewell's outstanding triumphs this Spring have served as a fitting climax to what has undoubtedly been the greatest year in Penn State's athletic history. In football, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, and track the Nittany Blue and White has ranked with the best in the nation.

## The Campuseer



## Opinionated News

Always looking for an opportunity to editorialize in the news, the daily slaves of this rag slapped together the following headline, exhibited in one of last week's issues:

### RIDENOUR APPOINTED TRIBUNAL HEAD; MEMORIAL SERVICES SET FOR FRIDAY

After the Collegian writers expressed their grief so vividly Campy took it upon himself to investigate. We picked up the story, last year when Red Rumsey and Tom Heidecker were the junior members on Student Tribunal. At the end of the year, Heidecker was elected chairman. But Heidecker left for the army this semester and Charlie Ridenour was appointed chairman. So Campy was led to believe that Rumsey got the shaft when Heidecker was caught in the draft. The latest tip has it that Tribunal will elect its own chairman at a meeting tonight . . .

## Advice To The Frosh

Since this is the freshman issue, we will dedicate the remainder of this epistle to the incoming class—may it be big and beauteous. Before all the advisors begin advising, fraternities start fraternizing, and everyone begins explaining how to get through college with the least amount of work, Campy will list a few simple lessons on how to become what is euphemistically called a campus luminary, commonly called a big shot, BMOC, and other times called any uncomplimentary name you can think of.

1. Become a politician. All you need do is practice smiling in the mirror and saying "Hello." Buy lots of beer and become an habitue of the Corner Room and Rathskeller. You'll end up being appointed to some committee that never meets except to get its picture taken for LaVie.

2. Go out for a managership. On this campus, most students consider managers more important than athletes.

3. Become an apple-polisher. This does not necessitate taking an agriculture course. A few preliminary speech courses will help the cause.

4. Join a fraternity. This will consist of spending most of your freshman year waxing floors, emptying ash cans, and stooging for upperclassmen. Your sophomore year you are busy riding the new freshmen. Your junior year you catch up on your class work and spend your spare time borrowing back your neckties which your fraternity brothers borrowed from you your freshman year. Then, your senior year, you're a big shot.

Don't bother to follow our advice too closely. After all, look where we ended up.

—CAMPY

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

All students who completed Defense Courses last semester should call for their certificates immediately at Student Union.

V-5 examination and interviewing board meets in 302 and 305 Old Main from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Wednesday.

Rushing code supplement lists one and two should be obtained at Student Union as soon as possible.

PSCA Executive Committee meets, Room A, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Old Main Open House committee meets, Room E, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

World Problems committee meets, Penn State in China Room, 7 p. m.

Advisory committee for Freshman Council meets, Room E, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

New students on campus from the Undergraduate Centers and from Mont Alto meet, Hugh Beaver Room, 7:30 p. m.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega meet, Room 309 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Sophomore and junior candidates for LaVie Art Staff meet, 225 Engineering F, 7 p. m.

WRA Intramural managers will meet in the WSGA Room at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Tennis Club will meet in White Hall at 7 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi meets, Alpha Chi Omega suite, 5 p. m.

Panhellenic Council meets Alpha Chi Omega suite, 6:45 p. m.

Junior Service Board picnic for transfers, Hort Woods. Meet in southwest lounge, Atherton Hall, 5:30 p. m. Grange playroom if it rains.

## TOMORROW

Watch services, Wesley Foundation, 7:15 p. m.

## Kurtz Calls Independents

IMA President Richard S. Kurtz '43 issued a call last night to all independent men who are interested in joining the IMA to report at a meeting in 305 Old Main Wednesday at 7 p. m. A new policy and form of organization will be the main topic for discussion.

Kurtz said that this year the IMA hopes to develop some work along lines new to the association. Up to the present, he said, most of the IMA activities have been more or less on the social side, and that he thinks the time has come to branch out and further the interests of the independent man.

"The hope of the IMA is to do in its field what the IFC does for the fraternity man," Kurtz said. "With the drop in enrollment and the fewer people in individual units," Kurtz pointed out "the need for unity on the part of the independent man, if he is to derive full benefit from his years in college, will be even greater."

First activity planned for the semester by the IMA is a picnic at 3 p. m. next Sunday in Hort Woods in conjunction with the IWA. Further details will be released later.

## Greeters Club Elects

Charles E. Köhler '44 was elected president of the Penn State Greeters Club, organization of students majoring in hotel management, at the group's annual elections recently.

Other newly elected officers are Stewart C. Kines '44, vice president; Donald K. Fisher '45, treasurer; Timothy H. Welch '43, corresponding secretary; Stanley E. Shaw '45, recording secretary.

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