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Final Fling?

Last night Cabinet did something commendable—and something which should have been done a long time ago.

In combining Junior Prom with Senior Bal, the student leaders can rest assured that they have followed the right path and have appeased most of the followers of both classes. Now the third year-men can have the dance while they are still Juniors. At the same time, the seniors will be assured of a really "solid" band for the final class social.

Faced with the suggestion that the Prom date be exchanged with Mil Ball, the lawmakers decided that such a solution would be inadvisable, since three big dances would thus be scheduled within the space of seven weeks.

By taking the middle road Cabinet has pulled the Junior dance from a situation which we feel would have spelled ruin for that class. Since it is reputed that both upper classes have "money in the bank" the combination will not endanger either the treasury of '43 or '44. As a matter of fact since this action is in line with "exigencies of the times" it might well be feasible to dedicate the proceeds to a relief or service organization. In other words—another "V-Weekend".

With the Pitt football game the same weekend, the financial success of the "big" affair is guaranteed. Committees of both classes will still earn their compensation and although some Seniors may dislike the notion of giving up an exclusive class affair it should be remembered that this may be the last big affair for some time and therefore should receive unanimous support and cooperation. —M. H. D. Z.

Hard Hearted?

"From the campus to the camps" is the latest slogan to hit the College. It is used by the committee that is raising funds to send The Daily Collegian to army camps where Penn State men are in service. Friday night the campaign got off to a good start with the contribution of the profits from the first Old Main Open House. Added to that are several dollars contributed by individuals, as well as several subscriptions bought for individual soldiers.

Many letters have been received from the boys in the camps asking for news of the campus. They want to know what's cooking, and no doubt about it. Many of them have subscribed themselves. For those that haven't, this new idea of news, "from the campus to the camps" is the answer.

Most of the work will be done through organizations. When the appeal is made to your group, stand up and support it with a sizeable contribution. It means a lot to the soldier boys. How much it means you can see for yourself if you read some of the appeals that have come in. There's the letter from the soldier, who says he whiled away his time in a foxhole under fire during maneuvers reading his college paper, and there is also the letter from the boy in Georgia who says how much he likes the paper from the University of North Carolina that his buddy gets.

The Alumni Office has stacks of letters from service men and public relations officers thanking them for their publication, and asking for more. That's where the Daily Collegian comes in.

The Daily Collegian will pay all charges for mailing the paper, and has further reduced the price of subscriptions for service men, so that the cost of printing is covered.

Don't be hard hearted when you hear the appeal. Give as much as you can toward a Daily Collegian for some soldier. Maybe he'll never be able to thank you personally, but by contributing to his welfare, you'll be doing just a little more on your front. Make it a steady stream of news "from the campus to the camps." —R. T. K.



As we punched the keys of this typewriter, prepared to comment on coming political shindigs and backstabbing (and hat society elections), an odor of skunk penetrated the smoke-house atmosphere of Carnegie Hall basement. Behind us stood not a skunk but a chem major from Pond Lab with hydrogen fluoride streaming from every pore. Only an alachisig could smell worse. Take it for what it's worth!

CHEMIST'S DILEMMA—or why boys leave home and come to Penn State.

A subject strange is chemistry:
Within whose labs of evil smells
The chemist rank, myopic dwells;
The chemist's blissful tete-a-tete
With some smal, dank precipitate;
The chemist, lurking in his lair
With nests of beakers in his hair;
These chemists are a stinking crew—
I know—for I'm a chemist too.

Are Frosh Coeds Innocent?

Johnny Zozak has lost all illusion about frosh coeds' innocence. Last Sunday AM while polishing Mac Hall's pantry he beheld a vision of loveliness wrapped in a peek-a-bo housecoat. Johnny stared!!! The vision of loveliness spoke.

"Have you a can opener?" she warbled demurely.

"S-s-s-s-sure," Johnny blurted and handed her a combination key outfit. The vision put her palm in his, grabbed the opener, and scampered up the stairs.

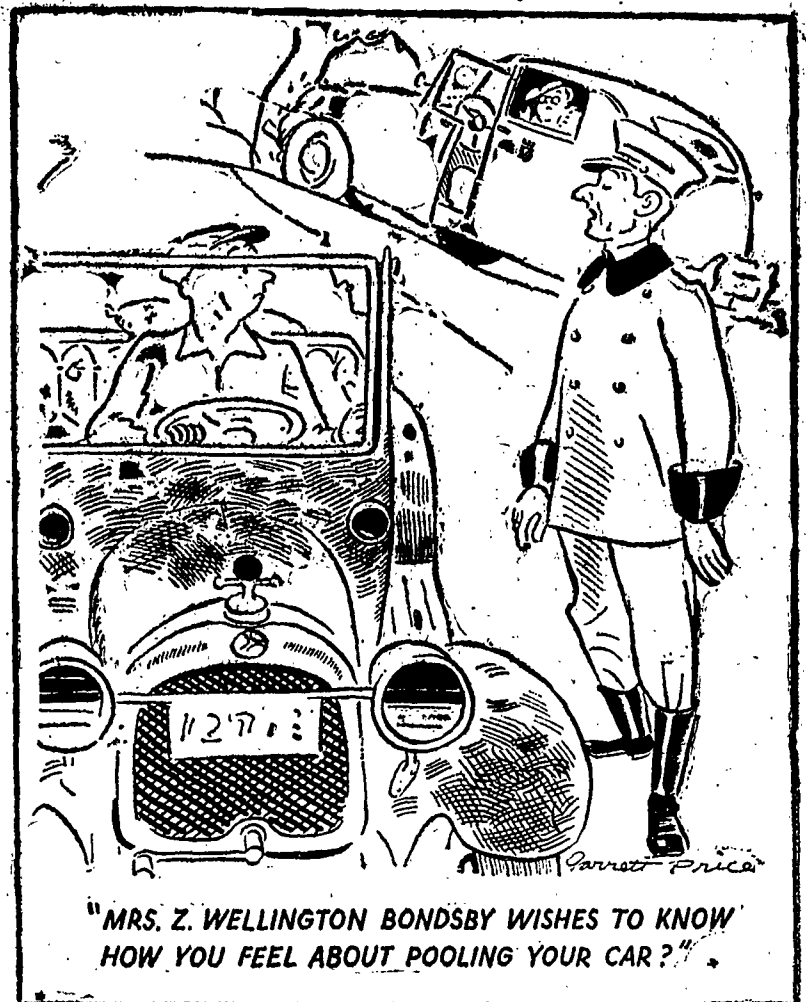
Five minutes passed which seemed like eternity to Johnny. The vision reappeared. She handed him the opener.

She opened her petal-like mouth. "What the hell's the matter with you," she shouted. "This damn thing won't open a beer can!"

Trivia

With the Glenn Miller outfit in the army, and both Derseys unavailable, the odds are that Kay Kyser will play for the Junior-Senior Ball... Dean Ray and her cohorts will soon move from next to the frosted glass door to the Public Information offices downstairs—more room for private confessions.

Registrar Bill Hoffman cracked the syndicates with a suggestion to Jimmy Hatlo's "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoon... the gammasigs have revived the ancient sport of gold fish swallowing (the draft age will soon be lowered to 18)... someone would donate a few Emily Post books to the AEPH's and some razor blades (wholesale) to the fisigmadeltras.



"MRS. Z. WELLINGTON BONDSBY WISHES TO KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT POOLING YOUR CAR?"

We, The Women Customs Were Made To Be Kept

Freshman women, as a group, have one lesson which needs to be learned in a hurry—that women's student government rules are made to be enforced.

An unprecedented number of freshmen have broken customs. Going without ribbons and name tags, cutting compulsory meetings—petty omissions in themselves—combine to create a bad impression on upperclasswomen, the faculty, and administration. Dating during the three weeks period, which will not end until Thursday, has led the list of offenses.

When viewed individually, some of the requirements may seem silly; but WSGA Senate members have learned from experience that restricting freshmen aids in orientation.

However, our purpose is neither to explain nor justify customs. We wish only to express the opinions of upperclasswomen, who are concerned over the attitude of frosh.

Also, we might remind the

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nutrition exhibit of 100 calorie portions of fruits and vegetables, 209 Home Economics, 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

PSCA meeting, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Meeting of Staff of Nittany Lines, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

PSCA Freshman Men's Council, 304 Old Main, 7:15 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi meets in Journalism offices, 7 p. m.

Lakonides, meeting, WRA lounge 6:30 p. m.

Block and Bridal Club meets, 206 Ag Building, 7:30 p. m.

Archery Club meeting, Room 3, White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Hockey practices on Holmes Field each day will close this week in preparation for intramural games planned for a later season.

TOMORROW

Alpha Phi Omega, meets at Acacia fraternity, 7:30 p. m.

Editorial and business staffs of the Penn State-Farmer and Home-Maker meet, Room 10 Ag Building, 7 p. m.

freshmen that WSGA Senate can easily extend customs and that WSGA Judicial Committee has power to punish violators.

After the Ball

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unusual

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