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Pre-Induction Courses

When Penn State's 8:30 curfew on student activities was first introduced, it met with widespread disapproval—not because it was a harsh restriction, but because students felt that the curfew was not practical, and left much to be desired as far as constructive legislation was concerned.

It was generally agreed that the curfew alone did not strike at the crux of the matter, and that in order to make the new program successful, the curfew would have to be supplemented with some form of defense work, which would fill in the time previously used by students in various non-essential campus activities.

Finally, after considerable delay, the College has launched a series of defense courses, which are open to students, the administration, and townspeople. Although more than 150 attended the opening session Tuesday night, students were definitely in the minority.

Tonight's second meeting will be held, and according to course administrators, if more than 25 students attend this class, then the material covered in Tuesday's session will be repeated next week for the benefit of new student enrollees.

Material covered in these courses concerns Civilian Defense, a fact which may account for some lack of student interest. It is the opinion of this paper, however, that student interest will jump to unprecedented highs, as soon as pre-induction courses are introduced for prospective draftees.

The Loopers In Trouble

Penn State's foresters put on a good dance the other night. And they conducted one of the best promotion campaigns this campus has seen. But it seems the future woodsmen went too far in whitewashing the walks without the permission of All-College Cabinet, thus getting a summons that the Forestry Ball committee appear before the campus judiciary group, Student Tribunal.

In the first place, the foresters have been around long enough to know that they must obtain permission from Cabinet for "whitewashing, painting, or otherwise defacing College property." In fact, they contacted their Ag Hill representative on Cabinet and asked his decision. He told them to make application to Cabinet.

However, fearing the legislative body would restrict areas to be used for whitewash promotions, the Hemlock Looper sponsors went ahead without asking Cabinet and left whitewashed Looper rings around campus. If it seems the Collegian's columnists are going too far in condemning the committee's actions, we submit the foresters' reactions.

They feel the "no whitewash without permission" rule was directly aimed at their group, since only two other organizations use that method of promotion. However, to clear things up for the foresters, both groups have had Cabinet permission.

Secondly, they claim they are not adequately represented in Cabinet to effectively oppose legislation they feel is directed against them. And finally, they are in a quandary as to what agency has jurisdiction over campus sidewalks.

Now they find they must answer to Tribunal for the other markings, and consequently are taking an attitude against the group. —P.I.W.

The Campuseer



Operator G-47 Reports

While the College administration remains silent on the subject, Operator G-47, our stooge and chief snooper, reports that there definitely will NOT be an official football holiday for the Penn game. Neither will Thanksgiving vacation be extended to include the whole weekend, he says, on account of the accelerated calendar, the government's request to limit weekend travel, and stuff. G-47 forgot to find out, however, what steps, if any, will be taken to prevent a new all-time record for class-cutting on those two occasions.

ODDS AND ENDS

In the Ain't-Love-Grand-Or-Is-It Dept. this week we have phidelt' Web Moriarta, who pinned kappa Kay Metzger... Dick Allen, another phidelt, did his bit to improve international relations by giving his pin to Bette Near, a college senior at Toronto... According to latest reports, the off-again-on-again romance of Ruth Shanes, kappa, and Ken Cotton, sigmapi, is "off" again... If Bill Schabacker, phikappasig, hasn't pinned Marty Elston yet, he ought to... Elsie Mae McClure, town lass, is currently sporting Frank Doyle's phikappa jewelry.

The phisigmadelts are having a house dance the night of Junior-Senior Ball. Which adds up as either a terrific compliment to the Campus Owls or quite a slam at Charlie Spivak... Attention, Campus Patrol, Chief Juba, and the FBI: as chiq Nancy Gosser was leaving the phisigmakappa dining room Sunday, three spoons fell out of her dress!

Latest dispatches from Ath Hall still offer no clue to the identity of the man (unhappy cuss!) who roamed the corridors of that shrine of girlish innocence Sunday night, while hostesses frantically dashed about counting their chickens... As the first nominee to our Stinkers' Club we give you the guy who swipes the New York Times' sport section from the library before any one else gets a chance to read it... We're still trying to figure out why Froth's latest issue of smello-drama and pornography was a sell-out... Several coeds complain that some of the male janitors clean certain public rooms at the most embarrassing times. —CAMPY

We, The Women
Student Teachers Need Proxy Vote

Every eight weeks of a College semester sees a new group of coeds off to student teaching posts in central Pennsylvania. Unable to return each weekend or for special curing-the-week occasions, these women find it impossible to participate in scheduled WSGA and WRA activities.

One privilege that is lost is that of voting for WSGA-WRA officers. When away for the eight-week period in which voting falls, a large number of women are denied the right to vote for their own choices.

Voting by proxy in both of these women student organization balloting would be a simple and efficient project for the joint Election Committee to undertake.

A complete list of persons leav-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

- WRA Executive Board meets, WSGA room, 6:30 p. m.
- WRA Outing club meets, 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.
- WRA Swimming club meets, White Hall pool, 7:30 p. m.
- Friars' meeting, 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.

ing campus for this half-semester may be obtained from C. O. Williams, assistant professor of education. Ballots, put in the hands of the out-going students could be requested by a certain date.

The method has already been accepted by All-College Elections Committee which has decided that "any students... representing the College, who are away during the entire period in which polls are open, will be permitted to cast their votes at a special time..."

Only under this system can the vote be representative.

—J. H. M.

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MIL BALL

DANCING 8-12

(FORMAL)

INVITATIONS FROM CADET OFFICERS