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It Just Ain't Healthy

November is 'make out' month. Accelerated like everything else, the open seasons for student activities, elections, appointments, and more elections and appointments, and then congratulations and more congratulations, has been transplanted into mid-Fall instead of the traditional Spring change-over. Despite the difference in the weather the whole business hasn't changed much.

Again the Liberal Arts students are outstanding by their prevalence in practically all major positions. The majority of the candidates for political offices, the heads of publications, the IFC and AA nominees are all predominately LAers or close to it. Only the council groups represent an even distribution over the schools.

Naturally there are reasons for this trend. Liberal Arts schedules are lighter thus giving the students enrolled more time to delve into the extra-curricular field. A good percentage of their education comes from experience gained in these activities.

But it stands to reason that these experiences would be of equal benefit to technical students. It is accepted that activities should not come before curricular work. Unfortunately some forget this, agreeing that it is true but doing nothing about it in their own specific cases.

Therefore the question arises, "can technical students participate in activities and at the same time gain the maximum of benefit from actual classroom work?" Past campus leaders taking technical courses, such as Len Krouse, twice class president, Lew Corbin, Tribunal Head, and Pappy Bartholemew, 1941 senior class president, all dared to invade the Liberal Artists' activity den and came out unscathed scholastically. Exceptions—true, but exceptions to a time-worn trend and not to a proven axiom.

Dominance of one group in any set up isn't wise. Student activities thrive on competition. And they're supposedly open to all, so why the concentration? It just ain't healthy. —R.D.S.

A New General—Apathy

Announcement that Independent '45 has failed to nominate a slate to run against the Campus '45 machine leaves many Penn Staters wondering again about our democracy on this campus. With the one-party situation, a small clique, numbering no more than 100, sophomores, can control class offices for the next term, and the clique chairman, if he is strong enough, can virtually dictate to the class bosses.

No reflection on Campus '45. Rather it must be given credit for building a machine so strong that the Independent opposition chooses to present no slate at all rather than face an almost certain defeat. The Campus sophs can not be accused of having a dictatorial leader, for the party demonstrated recently that it will nominate the person the clique as a whole wants.

Nevertheless, there is a general apathy about campus, whether it be lack of interest to fight for a class office, attending a nominating convention, or signing up for pre-induction. Lately this apathy has been more in evidence.

It was pointed out in an article yesterday that 49 of Penn State's 6,000 students turned out for the nominating convention, and 32 of an expected 720 signed up for Army leadership training. Why a student meeting wasn't called to make suggestions for the class gift might also be attributed to an expected lack of interest. If students don't care who spends their \$25,000 funds, or to what of three suggested projects their \$5,000 for a class gift will go, how can they expect a democracy to exist at Penn State?

The CAMPUSEER

Swan Song

Stifling a sigh, a yawn, and a burp, a decrepit Campy drags his decrepit bones to a decrepit typewriter to peck out one last column before giving way to some young whippersnapper on the new senior board.

Either you're not a bit discriminating in your tastes or you are by this time sick of reading all the swan songs that have been appearing in this newspaper during the past week. But tradition has decreed that all columnists shall write swan songs, and we humbly comply. Here goes:

Tempus Sure Does Fugit

Five normal, and two and one-half accelerated semesters ago! Just think of it! C'mon, damn you, think of it! Time certainly does fly, doesn't it? We are all agog, atwitter, adither, and nearly aghast at this discovery. Gee whiz, gee, holy smoke, and oh, gosh. In four academic years we've had dances, bluebooks, rain, football games, beauty queens (it says here), quiet evenings at Doggie's, rain, wild evenings at Doggie's, more football games, and widespread disapproval of student drinking on the grounds that the quaint practice of gutter-reclining discourages the use of borough parking meters, thereby raising the cost of living for boro council. Aw, nuts, everything was so lovely. (Editor's note: Certain Collegian columnists have at times sunk to incredible lows in trying to fill up that white space.)

Having gotten those touching sentiments off our chest (and on our conscience), we'll ignore the usual gossip about publicity-seeking and publicity-shunning students, and devote a part of this column to unburdening our soul of a suppressed desire. Some Collegian columnists sign off by crying, "We ain't mad at nobody," and by bitterly denouncing themselves as colossal stinkers. Others wail, "We wuz robbed by coming to Penn State and we want our time and money back." As for us, we've always wanted to be regarded as an authority on sports and never got the chance until now. So here is our football prediction for this Saturday's game:

PENN STATE 93, PENN 3; STATE 17, PENN 7; STATE 6 1/2 AA, PENN 3.1416 (as easy as Pi); PENN 21, STATE 6; STATE rah, PENN, boo; STATE 13, PENN 7. Making all these predictions saves us the annoyance of being razed, since one of the above is bound to be accurate. But, just in case, we'll prove we're taking no chances: STATE . . . PENN . . . (Fill scores in while waiting in the ticket line Saturday night at 10th and Arch.)

After that there is no possible justification for our writing any more columns. Besides, our inclination for writing any more is merely so-so, so so long. —DOM GOLAB

Students Sworn In--

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Thomas C. Sloane, Clayton J. Smith, Lloyd R. Snoke, William B. Spatz, Robert Steinbruch, David L. Tamaccio, Harrison L. Thompson, Lloyd O. Tircuit, John W. Trostle, Daniel Valenti, Horace J. Weymer, Stanley Wirtschafter, George E. Yockey, Robert L. Novak, Richard W. Fox, John S. Murphy, Winfield Kilgore, Elvin Long, Russell Alvis, Robert Byorick, Robert Logan.



Today

Talk by Dr. Yarnell, of the Friends, at Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m. Public invited to attend.
 Business meeting of the WRA Swimming Club at White Hall pool at 7:15 p. m.
 WRA Executive Board meets, WRA room, White Hall, 6:30.
 WRA Fencing Club meets, Body Mechanics room, White Hall, 6:30.
 WRA Outing Club meets, 3 White Hall, 6:30.
 WRA Swimming Club meets, White Hall pool, 7:30.
 Surgical dressing class meets, 112 Home Economics, 6:30.
 Penn State Grange meets, 405 Old Main, 7 p. m.
 Friars meeting in Room 318 Old Main at 7 p. m.
 Political training school, compulsory for all political candidates, 305 Old Main, 7 to 8 p. m.
 Elections committee meeting—important, 305 Old Main, 4 p. m.
 Campus '46 meeting, 14 Home Ec, 7 p. m.
 Campus '45 meets in 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Marine Reserve Opens Campus Office Today

Marine Corps Reserve candidates will be interviewed starting at 8 a. m. this morning in 305 Old Main by the Examining Board, War Service Advisor Robert E. Galbraith announced yesterday.

The Marine Board is the third representative of the United States Armed Forces to visit the College during the past week. Since enlistments in the Marine Corps Reserve will close at the end of December, all men interested are urged to act at once.

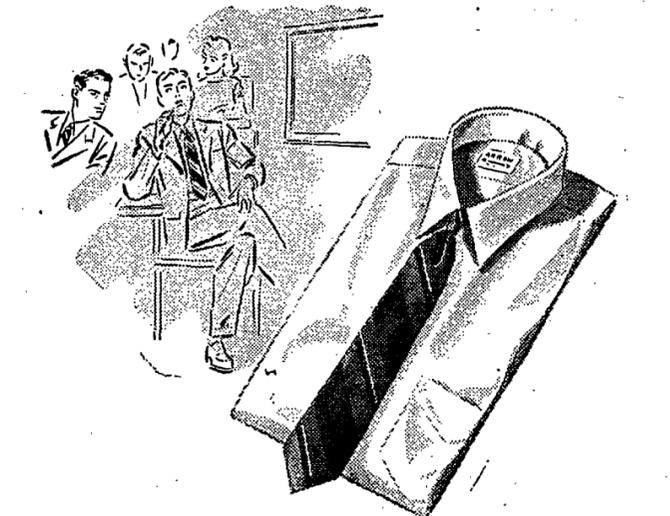
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