

Cowslip Dream Sue, Coed Get College Medical Care

By FRANK DAVIS

Penn State cows and horses get sick, too. And like Penn State coeds and men, they are not neglected by the College. Just as the Infirmary takes care of Suzie Smith when she contracts a case of the grippe, the Veterinary Hospital on Ag Hill cares for Penstate Cowslip Dream Sue when that docile cow needs medical attention.

All College-owned livestock in need of hospitalization are moved to the small stucco building behind the north wing of the Dairy Barn. Facilities of the hospital include 10 stalls, an operating room, and sterilizers and instruments needed for all types of veterinary treatment.

Pipes Form 'Operating Table'

The unusual operating room is centered around a set of huge upright and horizontal pipes anchored in the middle of the floor. This structure constitutes the "operating table," into which animals are herded and immobilized for operation.

Clientele of the Veterinary Hospital are approximately 1400 head of livestock owned by the College. This figure includes cattle, horses, sheep, and swine only. Chickens and turkeys just don't rate a hospital bed. Glancing over the College enrollment figures you can see that the 1400 animals on Ag Hill far outnumber the 553 students enrolled in the School of Agriculture. This fact doesn't seem to prove anything, however.

Shigley Heads Hospital
In charge of the Veterinary Hospital is Dr. James F. Shigley, professor of veterinary science. The personnel staff also includes: Dr. Stephen Gorduck and Dr. William T. S. Thorp, professors of animal pathology research, and Dr. John Straley, instructor of veterinary science. Dr. Shigley is in charge of the pre-veterinarian curriculum, and teaches related veterinarian subjects, including pure-bred horse breeding.

The second floor of the hospital is somewhat of a museum. This room houses the skeletons of the horse and mule that hauled stone used in the construction of the Farmers' High School. By way of reminder to those who haven't read the general catalog recently, this building was the original Penn State, built in 1855. These skeletons were located and returned to the College by Dr. Shigley.

The Veterinary Hospital operates much in the way a regular hospital does. It keeps records of treatment, and dates of admission and discharge for all animal patients. One of the extra services that the hospital performs is that of making autopsies on dead wildlife for the local agent of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Hospital Admits Deer, Pigeon
Occasionally, strangers make their way into the animal hospital. Dr. Shigley relates that a few years ago a deer ran into the side of Old Main and injured itself. It was taken to the hospital for care, but died the following day. Another time, a carrier pigeon, very tired and trailing an in-

jured wing, landed in State College. Dr. Shigley kept it for several weeks in the hospital, then sent it back to its home in New Jersey after he had located its owner by the number on its leg band.

The more usual non-College patient is the robin or sparrow with a broken wing that a coed brings in for repair. Sometimes the wing can be set, and after a few weeks the bird takes to the air again.

Present patients of the Veterinary Hospital are 5 cows, 14 calves, and 3 pigs. They are suffering from illnesses which are almost human in their complexity and number. When asked what was the matter with her, one sick cow was able to utter a mournful "Moo."

Chapel

Gallup To Speak On Honor, Peace

Regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dr. Wallace L. Gallup will speak on "Honor and Peace for Everyone" at Chapel services, in Schwab Auditorium 11 a. m. Sunday.

During the past year, Dr. Gallup, Presbyterian minister in Newark, New York, Brooklyn and Long Island, has traveled over 8,000 miles for the NCCJ in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, organizing Round Tables and local committees. The Conference is attempting a nation-wide program of education to counteract group differences and prejudices of religious, racial and national origin.

Dr. Gallup has been regional director since 1944 and has also been active in Red Cross work, serving as campaign manager at one time. In World War I and for several years afterwards, he was an Army Chaplain.

A graduate of Brown University, he also attended Union Theological Seminary in New York and has received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees.

Skull And Bones

... elected the following officers: William Morton, president; Joseph Steel, vice-president; and Robert Foote, secretary-treasurer.

ASME Elects New Officers

American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently reorganized and elected temporary officers. They are: Marvin Breslaw, chairman; John Chiquoine, vice chairman; Donald Clark, secretary; and Mary Field, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Honorary Chairman Jesse S. Doolittle, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

First action of the ASME is a get-acquainted party for all engineering students in 110 Electrical Engineering at 8 p. m. Tuesday. After several short talks by faculty members, refreshments will be served.

Campus ASME is a student branch of the national ASME, an organization of 20,000 prominent engineers in the field of mechanical, industrial, and aeronautical engineering. Several members of the faculty who belong to the national ASME are: Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering; Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering; and David J. Peery, head of the department of aeronautical engineering. Student members of the ASME may, upon graduation, transfer directly into junior membership in the parent organization.

The society has set a membership goal of 50 mechanical engineers, 25 industrial engineers, and 25 aeronautical engineers. Professor Doolittle emphasized, however, that all engineering students will be accepted into membership.

A plan will be considered by the society to send representatives to the regional convention this spring. There prizes will be awarded to the students presenting the best technical papers on the field of engineering in which they are most interested. The local society also hopes to judge student entries and award prizes for the best campus paper.

Tau Phi Sigma

... business honorary, held a bridge party in Atherton lounge at 7 o'clock last evening for its members and faculty advisors. Refreshments were served by Raisa Poser.

Clique Starts Ward System

Independent Party set up a ward system for contacting students at a meeting in Old Main on Wednesday night.

Chairman Neil de Vries stated that State College will be divided into 12 districts, each with a leader responsible for turning out the student vote in that section. Names of leaders will be announced at a later date.

The important issue of a change of party name was acted upon and the party members decided that 'Independent' would be retained. Members present felt that an adequate publicity campaign stating the party policy would acquaint students with the purpose of the organization.

Chairman de Vries expressed the hope that students will not get the wrong impression of the party by the name and stated further that the Independent Party is for anything which is truly for all the students of the College.

Coed Receives Award From Seed Company

An award of \$100 was presented to D. Elizabeth Nix, fifth semester student in horticulture, by the W. Attle Burpee Company. Miss Nix received the award on the basis of her scholarship, practical experience, and interest in flower and vegetable growing.

Ag Specialists Resign Service

Dr. John M. Deal, insect specialist, and Jesse M. Huffington, vegetable specialist, have recently resigned from the Agriculture Extension Service.

Dr. Deal will enter foreign service as adviser to the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry of the Chinese government, under the UNRRA. Mr. Huffington resigned to take charge of production for the Chef-Boy-ar-dee division of the American Home Foods, Inc. at Milton.

Dr. Deal worked in eight countries of South and Central America from 1934 to 1936 as an employee of the United Fruit Company. He studied graduate work at the University of London, earning his master's degree in 1931, and went to Cornell for graduate work in entomology, spending considerable time on the Long Island Vegetable Research Farms.

In 1934 he came to the College, where he worked temporarily with the extension service for seven months, returning again in 1941.

Mr. Huffington is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he did graduate work. He later continued on a fellowship at Clemson College, South Carolina. In 1924 he became County Agent for Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Md., with the Maryland Extension Service.

The Penn State
Lutheran Student Association
+
Annual Banquet
SPEAKER—
Dr. Morris Wee — Madison, Wis.
Hotel State College
Feb. 15, 1946
6:30 P.M. \$1.50

Available Bookings
for
Spring Semester
★
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and his
ORCHESTRA
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For arrangements and all
information contact
Jinx Falkenberg, Chi Phi

SALLY'S

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"THIS IS
MY BELOVED"
Poems by Walter Benton

"Walter Benton's verse seems to me full of real poetic feeling." He has sometimes splendid images—like God striking a match across the cathedral ceiling—and other expressions of unusual beauty; and his emotional quality is direct and intense."
Nan Wyck Brooks

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