

Ag Hill Is Important

Ag Hill is just as important as any other section of the campus. The students up where the chickens "cluck," and the pigs "oink" are entitled to the same safety precautions as those students who study below "The Hill."

However, must a student be injured or killed by an automobile while walking to class before a pavement is laid along Shortlidge road between the Infirmary and the Dairy Building?

Especially during the Winter when deep snow covers the dirt path now leading up to "The Hill," students are forced to walk in the street or else sit through class with wet feet.

In the Spring when Penn State becomes the victim of monsoon-type weather Ag students have to pull themselves through the muddy path or walk in the street.

Because Shortlidge road leads directly to Ag Hill, and is a link between College Heights and

--By David Malickson.

town, it is heavily traveled. Certainly we do not want any student to be injured along this road, but without a sidewalk this danger is greatly increased.

As the College grows not only must new buildings be erected, but also sufficient safety measures must be taken to protect an enlarged student body.

You might be the person who loses his life if this improvement is not undertaken. Although this problem is of great concern to Ag students, it is as equally important to students who study in other Schools of the College.

We suggest that just as soon as weather conditions permit, a sidewalk should be laid inside the present wooden post markers along Shortlidge road.

The Ag Student Council should see that plans for this improvement are made without fail.

Cabinet Signs AVC Petition

All-College Cabinet, at its recent meeting, agreed to sign the AVC resolution promising backing of AVC's drive against racial discrimination. This resolution is the same one already signed by several other campus organizations.

Richard Sarge, sophomore class president, reporting on the organization of an All-College publicity committee, said that representatives from IFC, ISC, Froth, Engineer, Ag Hill Breeze, Critique, and WSGA have already been appointed to the committee, and representatives will also be secured from Panhellenic Council, the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Pollock Circle will also be represented on the committee.

Charles Pleegor, senior class president, reported that the "Keep off the grass" committee

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will place posters at spots where students cross grass, and will arrange with Walter Trainer, of Grounds and Buildings, to have new walks placed where they are needed.

Ted Rubin said that Dr. Glenn, of the College Health Service, had recommended that no steps be taken toward inoculating students against influenza unless there should be an outbreak of the disease, in which case the Health Service would be ready for action.

Eugene Fulmer, junior class president, reported that although not all bills have been received for the Junior Prom, the class is so far "in the black."

Jean Nelson was seated as WSGA representative to Cabinet, replacing Mary Lou Waygood, who resigned. Robert Crist replaced Rudolph Brannaka as Agriculture Student Council representative.

All-College president Robert Foote appointed Sarge chairman of the campus committee for the United Student Organization.

The trustees have approved the placing of an All-College bulletin board at the northwest intersection of Pollock Road and the Mall, according to a letter from Samuel K. Hostetter.

Russell Smiley was asked to contact George W. Ebert, grounds and buildings superintendent, about a definite construction date.

David Malickson was appointed representative to the State College Safety Council, an advisory body which had asked that Cabinet send a representative to its meetings.

Sarge suggested that attempts be made to relieve the drabness of the College's graduation exercises, so that they might serve as a fitting climax to the students' four years in college.

Charles Pleegor was appointed to head a committee, to include Fred Kecker, Russell Smiley, and Jean Nelson, to look into the matter.

Albert Green was asked to contact Dean Schott, Neil Fleming, and Harold Gilbert, about limiting attendance at Rec Hall athletic events to the capacity of the building.

This would eliminate inconvenience to spectators and would also insure compliance with the fire laws. It was suggested that attendance at Rec Hall athletic events be placed on a students first, faculty second, and outsiders last, basis.

Blatz asked Miss Pearl Weston, acting dean of women, to explain what definite rules govern behavior in the lounges of the girls' dormitories. Miss Weston said that no such rules exist, and that the only test for correct conduct in the lounges was "would the students concerned be ashamed to behave in the same manner in front of their parents?" If the students could answer "no" to this question, she stated, no dormitory would find fault with their behavior.

Asked about the matter of coeds receiving undeserved black marks, Miss Weston asked that such matters be brought to her attention. Should other questions about regulations arise, she asked that they be referred to WSGA.

Letters

Just Healed

TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to dedicate this to my "friend" and dentist, Dr. Drill D. Kay:

I
Your dentist is really a well-meaning fellow. It breaks his heart to hear your painful bellow. And besides, imagine what that horrified scream will do to the morale of a waiting room team!

II
When he stares into your mouth and mutters, "Hummum, they're bad!" Don't think that look in his eye is born of delight—It's truly one of pity for you in your plight.

III
As he takes his drill down from the gadget by the table

Don't cringe and grip the chair-arms as hard as you're able.

Open your mouth, relaxed and wide, And let him remedy the evil inside.

IV

Don't bite his finger when he strikes a nerve. It's for the good of humanity he's striving to serve. All of his crunching and grinding of teeth, He's doing for good health and your ultimate relief.

V

That's what my dentist told me today As he lowered my chair and smiled sweet and tender.

Then he kindly remarked as toward the door I did stray.

"We've a site next Monday—I'm sure you'll remember!"

"Just Healed."

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To Lead Band



Henry S. Brunner

Brunner To Lead National FFA Band

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of the agriculture education department, has been appointed to direct the national Future Farmers of America band when it meets in Kansas City October 19 to the 22.

The band will be composed of two instrumentalists to be selected by Dr. Brunner from representatives from each state, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Part of the selection will take place here in June when a thousand FFA members will meet to revive FFA activities. The rest of the members will be selected by means of questionnaires from a list of ten nominees from each area.

Dr. Brunner has been directing the Pennsylvania FFA band since 1937. In 1939 and 1946 the Pennsylvania band was selected as official band for the FFA convention.

In his student days at the College, Dr. Brunner was a member of the band and orchestra, besides having his own dance band. After graduation he was a professional musician for ten years.

Professor L. R. Humphreys, head of the music department at Utah State College, R. L. Barron, State Superintendent of Vocational Agriculture for Texas, and Dr. H. M. Bryant of Michigan State College will assist Mr. Brunner.

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ROOM with running water for one man. Call 4850.

PASSENGERS to Greensburg and vicinity, leaving Friday, March 7, 3 p.m.; return Sunday. Contact Bob Shipe, 804 Windcrest.

WANTED—Ride to Erie Sunday, March 9. Call Marge, 4864.

BOARDERS WANTED—Beaver House has room for seven boarders. Call 851, ask for Loffert or Labash.

LOST—Outside of Old Main, alligator top coat, exchanged for another. PLEASE call Max, 4702.

LOST—Rhinestone bracelet between Locust Lane and Atherton Hall, late Friday, 21. Reward. Call Laura, 351 Ath.

FOR SALE—One tux, size 39 regular with vest; single-breasted. Call Bob Koser, 4957.

WANTED—Talented trios, magicians, dancers, comics, instrumentalists, to appear in all-college talent show. Apply Student Union.

WANTED—Set of golf clubs. Call Martinelli 4255.

LOST—Small silver ring in vicinity of Allen and College, Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 4815.

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Dean Schott Vouches For Bleachers Safety

"The bleachers used in Recreation Hall are absolutely safe," stated Dean Carl P. Schott of the physical education department. This statement was confirmed by George W. Ebert, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

There is no chance that they will collapse as happened at Purdue University during a recent basketball game, said Dean Schott. This accident took the lives of three spectators and injured 706 others.

In contrast to the ones used at Purdue, which are constructed on the spot, State uses factory built grand-stands that are tested to support weight in excess of that for which they are used.

Also, the bleachers at Purdue are much higher than the ones used here, being 30 feet off the floor, while State's are only 12-14 feet high.

The bleachers at State are inspected prior to each time they are used, and if any section should show any dangerous weakening, it is condemned immediately.

IMA

All non-fraternity men are urged to attend a meeting of the Independent Men's Association in 401 Old Main at 7:15 o'clock tonight, according to Eugene Fulmer, president. Plans for a dance will be discussed.

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