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### Alumni: Advantages

Seniors-about-to-graduate should give serious consideration to joining the Alumni Association, for what it will mean to them, and for the service they can give to the College.

Membership in the association is the only way to maintain contact with your classmates and the campus. Through its publications you will be kept abreast of the many accomplishments of Penn State and her graduates.

Alumni News, a seven-issue-per-year magazine, was last year rated among the top ten of its class throughout the nation. Penn Stater, a quarterly newspaper, offers round-ups of current news.

Especially outstanding and unique is the Football News Letter, issued the week after every football game, with sparkling play-by-plays and interesting side-notes by Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the association.

Personal contacts with classmates and other alumni, many of whom are in positions of importance and influence, are maintained by the activities of the District Clubs in all parts of the state, as well as in major cities throughout the country.

Penn State graduates have the unique opportunity to elect trustees from their number, and to serve on the Alumni Association Council, the Athletic Advisory Board and the Board of Trustees.

Students probably seldom consider how much they really owe to the College—how much that can never be repaid in dollars. His future financial and business success, as well as social standing and security, have been enormously enhanced by his attendance.

In terms of actual dollars and cents, he is far ahead. Because of state and federal support, the student (non-veteran) bears less than one-third of the actual educational expense.

Association membership gives alumni the best opportunity to advance the College and to reduce their "debt" by service.

Annual membership is only three dollars a year. (A graduating class gets a special rate of one dollar for the first year, if it votes for a blanket membership from its gift funds.)

Every graduate, whether a member or not, can materially aid in the association's job of maintaining contact, by promptly informing it by postal card of every change of address.

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"I've worked out your schedule, Muelansloski—you take Fundamentals of Phys. Ed., Elementary Phys. Ed., General Phys. Ed., Advanced Phys. Ed., Finger and Arm Exercises II and III, Sports, Recreation and then of course you'll get some credit for football."

### Experiment B-X

The first days of February will mark the opening of experiment B-X at the College.

It will also mark the test of a program started over a year ago which will finally be brought to fruition at the beginning of the spring semester.

B-X is the abbreviation for the Student Book Exchange, an organization which will eventually develop into the Student Co-operative Store.

The B-X will be small, just a few shelves in the Temporary Union Building, but it will grow—that is, it will grow if it is supported by the students.

Last year when the plan for a co-op store was brought before the College Board of Trustees, the Board decided to allow the students to start a co-op store on a small scale.

If this small store were successful, plans could be made for a larger and more complete store similar to the co-ops in other colleges the size of Penn State.

After receiving the green light from the Board, the co-op committee, headed by Lee Burns, secured a loan of \$2000 from All-College Cabinet, a niche in the TUB, and shelving from the College.

Next semester, the store will sell student supplies and used text books. Prices will be set by charging the lowest price charged for the article in the down town stores, but the profits will be returned to the students purchasing items in the B-X in ratio to the amount of their purchases.

Experiment B-X has to succeed or the work and plans of over a year will be destroyed in a few months. In a survey taken in 1948, almost the entire student body was in favor of a co-op store at the College. It's here. Will you be there? —Elliot Krane.

### Corner Rumors

By Jo Fox

#### The Last Mile

Twelve days and 900 of us plunge into the outside world—that huge refrigerator for cooling hot-rock college graduates. Our weapons?—sheepskin, four years and about \$4000 worth of brain cell cultivation, and a five-year plan for making a million.

Pretty darn trite that motto about "time flying" . . . "Only yesterday" (another cliché) I remember running back to a town dorm to don forgotten Frosh customs. Seniors were a ferocious lot then. You "buttoned" respectfully or explained before the merciless Inquisition.

"How many pillars in Old Main?" Not to know this obviously important fact meant the shame of wearing gal's clothing . . . with a piece of toast dangling from each ear for the chic effect. Maybe you'd remember where the Jordan fertility pills were after you'd worn a nightshirt, and barrel slats on your feet for a week.

Tests, tests, tests. Answer "yes" or "no," would you rather build an igloo than cut out paper dolls? Very well, then, become a fireman, said the psych department.

Remember the first big weekend? Charlie Spivak . . . Queen Ellie Roberts . . . the party rat race. Around the town on a Saturday night . . . by sea at Delta Sig, docking at Sigma Nu, reversion to diaper days at the Delt house, dancing in P.J.'s at Kappa Sig, home on the range at Delta Chi, horticulturists' heaven at Teeek, to hell with the Pi Lams, the Bowery at Phi Delt.

Remember Whipples Dam and the perennial goon who'd swim it in April for \$2? . . . the newly hatched spring batch of convertibles . . . the seasonal exodus from the Corner to Senior Walk . . . the catastrophe of 1946, Graham's missing bench . . . bluebooks join the other inevitables, death and taxes . . . Eddie Czekaj wears the Pin Ball Crown.

Khaki shirts hide under corduroy jackets. The "I was here before the war" boys return. There's "Zuke" and Casey and the Footie-Sheehan regime. Clique meetings in the Corner Room with coffee-consuming politicos kissing all the babies. Saturday night at Rec Hall means Tiger Tighe, Glenn Hawthorne.

Then the Iron men of '47. Steve Suhey . . . and the Cotton Bowl. "This is the year." You were so right, Hig.

1948 . . . Penn and Pit. The happiest moment of a college career, and ten thousand broken hearts. Together they totaled empty pocketbooks.

'Bye Old Main. They said you were an architectural monstrosity in art class, but you look good to me. 'Specially when you're wrapped up in snow . . . or 'specially just any old way. 'Bye.

### Collegian Gazette

Wednesday, January 19

PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 410 Old Main, 1 p.m.  
NEWMAN Club Discussion Group, Catholic Church Rectory, 7 p.m.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—The Secret Land.  
STATE—Angel on the Amazon.  
NITTANY—Dear Murderer.

PICKETS, SHMICKETS . . . . .

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