

Campus Motor Rules

Permit tags for automobile operating and parking on campus this semester will be issued to faculty and staff members and other College employees rather than to students, as has been done heretofore, it was announced this week by Capt. Philip A. Mark of the Campus Patrol.

All cases of student violators will be turned over to Tribunal for consideration and action, Capt. Mark said.

According to instructions from the Campus Patrol office, parking of student autos will be limited to designated areas of West and East campus. Permit holders will be issued metal plates similar to those previously issued to students.

Permit Regulations

The charge for each plate will be 25 cents. Permit holders will be expected to comply with the following regulations:

1. Tags will be issued from the office of the Campus Patrol at 320 Old Main. The tags are to be displayed on the front license plate of the permit holder's vehicle.
2. Permit holders may park their vehicles in all established

parking areas in central campus, but not in service drives, on grassed areas, or in restricted parking areas on campus roads.

3. Parking in designated service drives is limited to service vehicles and emergency apparatus.

4. All-night parking on the campus is permitted in the West parking area only, except that employees, working all night in College buildings or on College grounds may use those areas most convenient to their work.

Student Restrictions

Graduate and undergraduate students are restricted in the use of cars on the campus as follows:

- (a) Driving on central campus roads is prohibited during the hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday noon, except that physically handicapped students, certified by the College Health Service, may be granted special operating and parking permits. Applicants for special disability permits should apply at the College Health Service, 3 Old Main.
- (b) Cars may be used by students for special class or laboratory work if arrangements are made with the Office of the Campus Patrol by the faculty member

in charge.

(c) Student car operators, including commuters, may park only in West parking area and the area bordering Pollock Road immediately northeast of McElwain Hall.

Visitors' Cars

6. Visitors' cars on campus are accorded all the privileges granted under regular parking and operating permits.

7. All persons operating cars on campus, no matter what their status, are required to obey all directive signs placed on campus roads, service and parking areas.

8. At corners where four stop signs are located, all cars must be brought to a complete stop. Should two or more cars arrive at such stop signs at the same time, the car on the right should have the right-of-way. Otherwise common courtesy and safety should govern.

Tight Parking Squeeze

Most places have serious auto parking problems these days—and the college campus is no exception, according to Capt. Philip A. Mark, Campus Patrol.

The Captain pointed out that approximately 2,500 Penn State campus auto operating permits are in force at present, yet only 1,200 legal parking spaces are available.

Campus Political System Parallels National Pattern

In a few weeks, new students will get their first taste of campus "politicking" when elections for sophomore class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer are held. Following a pattern very much like that found in national politics, the student body divides into parties or cliques and each clique campaigns and electioneers for its own candidates.

Any undergraduate interested in campus politics can become

active by affiliating with a political party, attending clique meetings, and working on various committees. Every student is eligible to vote whether or not he is a registered member of a party. However, he is not eligible to participate in the primary elections at which time candidates are nominated if he is not a party member.

During the last All-College election, two parties, the Lion and the State, competed for power. Leaders of both parties have indicated that they have already made plans to organize for the coming sophomore elections.

Cross-Sections

No one party represents any single group or section of the student body. Each party is a cross-section of students, containing fraternity men, sorority women, independent men and women and Windcrest students. The essence of a successful party is its ability to represent all the students on campus.

Nominees for class officers are selected by each party through clique primaries conducted two weeks before the campus-wide election. Students in each class then vote for their respective class officers and all students cast ballots for All-College officers.

Class secretary-treasurers are members of the Interclass Finance Committee which controls all student funds. The All-College secretary-treasurer serves as chair-

man of this group.

To be eligible for an office, a student must have a 1 for his All-College average and be a member of the class in which he is campaigning for office. He must also be a candidate of a party which is officially recognized by the elections committee.

Elections Committee

An All-College elections committee, appointed by the All-College president, has complete jurisdiction over the campaigns and the elections. Voting rules and penalties are contained in the election code.

In commenting on the composition of political parties on campus, Morton Snitzer, clique chairman of the Lion party, said, "Last year's All-College election proved more conclusively than anything else that it was co-operation between all campus groups that enabled the Lion Party to win a decisive victory."

This feeling among the parties was further emphasized by Robert Gabriel, of the State party, who said, "After tasting defeat for the first time at the polls last spring, the State party and its members feel that they have learned a lesson even in defeat. All groups on campus must be represented in party politics and the State party shall represent all campus elements in the coming elections."

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FOR LATE EVENING
SNACKS**

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Below the Coop Store on Beaver Ave

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Hat Societies Boost Traditions, Welfare

Through campus hat societies Penn State traditions are enforced and College welfare programs fostered.

Selection to these societies is on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the College.

Members of the various societies are easily recognized by their black, bell-shaped hats.

It has been the custom of these societies to enforce freshman customs but this traditional duty was a victim of the war, since the freshman class has not been on the main campus in recent years.

The first contact new students will have with the so-called "big wheels" will most likely be on Saturday at the Villanova game, for one of the traditional customs of the societies is to act as a guard of honor when the Lion football team enters New Beaver field.

Assisting cheerleaders with the flash card section this fall, hatmen will be assigned as row captains to guide new students in the art of spelling out the various patterns.

Hat men have been recognized and respected at the College for many years as the outstanding campus leaders and activities men.

The highest honor attainable by any Penn State man is selection by Lion's Paw. Membership to this honorary society is selective and restricted to 15 seniors each of whom has given to the College three years of outstanding service.

Lion's Paw Mountaintop
The most outstanding activity of Lion's Paw in recent years was the purchase of the top of Mt. Nittany when that symbolic plot of land was threatened with timber stripping operations. Plans call for future development of the area as a picnic and recreation spot for students.

Mortar Board, the highest women's honorary, has as its aims the stimulation and development of a finer type of college woman. Members are chosen for their high scholastic standards and leadership in college activities.

One of the leading upperclass honoraries for men is Skull and Bones. It selects its members from those students who have excelled in campus activities. Sports managers, varsity athletes, political leaders and publications men are eligible for membership to Skull and Bones.

Oldest Honorary
Parmi Nous, the oldest upperclass honorary society at Penn State, selects its members from those lettermen, managers and school publications men who have distinguished themselves and have

the outstanding qualities of leadership in their respective fields. The aims of Parmi Nous are to assist at campus athletic events and to preserve the traditions and customs of the College.

Selecting members on the basis of "Service, Character and Scholarship," Blue Key is the only honor society for junior men. Eligible for membership are first managers in athletics, publications men and general activities men. Men are tapped for Blue Key at the close of their sophomore year.

Th duty of Chimes, the junior women's honorary, is to orient all new students on campus. Chimes holds bi-monthly meetings to better acquaint transfer students with the College and its activities.

Sophomore Societies
Druids is the honorary designed to honor athletes who have displayed outstanding athletic ability in their respective sports during their sophomore year at Penn State.

Cwens is the honorary society for sophomore women who have shown outstanding ability and scholarship. The aim of Cwens is to develop campus leaders.

In 1944, Hat Society Council, an organization of two officers of each hat society, was formed for the purpose of co-ordinating activities and fostering amicable relations. Hat Society Council draws up general regulations concerning the activities of all the honorary societies.

Students who are eligible for selection to one of the campus hat societies are "tapped" at a scheduled time at special ceremonies which usually take place at the Lion Shrine or the steps of Old Main. Later informal initiations are conducted.

In general, eligibility requirements consist of outstanding service to the College in one or more fields of activity, satisfactory scholarship and high character. New members are selected by incumbents of the societies according to prescribed systems.

Old Main Dormitory

In the eighties and early nineties, all the students, except the few residing in or near the village of State College, roomed on the third, fourth, and fifth floors of Old Main.

College Has Own 3-Plane Air Force

Perhaps one day a green frosh will stroll by the north end of the Mechanical Engineering Building and, upon discovering that there's an airplane fenced in, decide that the Stage College airline service has run astray.

Our purpose here is to prevent the growth of any such impression. The plane, a North American AT-9 acquired as war surplus by the College in 1946, is used for structural study by aeronautical engineering students.

Also included in the campus airforce are two Curtiss AT-6's. One of these, having experienced a crash, was, upon delivery, dismantled and its undamaged parts preserved for classroom exhibition.

The other, in good shape, was flown to the State College Airport and from there trucked to the campus. It is located in Engineering E and is used for class and laboratory instruction. For reasons of safety, the plane is not operated although the engine and the cockpit instruments are intact. Experiments are conducted to determine strain on various parts.

Fraternity Forerunners

Around the turn of the century students ordinarily boarded in the "village" in groups known as clubs, which had special names such as Delmonico, Duquesne, Vesta, and Clover. These eating clubs, which appear to have been the beginnings of fraternities, developed rivalries and loyalties that added spice to college life.

Good-Will Emissary

Bob Higgins, who brought Penn State its first unbeaten, untied football season in 35 years in 1947, still remains on the campus as professor of physical education and good-will emissary.

New Membership In AAA
\$6.00 Per Year

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