

Creep in 'Crest

"Drive Slowly—We Love Our Children"

This sign is familiar to drivers. It and its counter parts are scattered throughout the state. The majority of drivers slow down upon approaching such signs partly inhibited, no doubt, be fear of a fine.

The veterans' community, Windcrest, also has speed laws—and its people "love their children." Too often, cars and trucks roar along the narrow streets endangering the lives of residents, many of which are children.

Play areas are provided for these kids, but they often wander from safety. It is not uncommon to see "strays" toddling along roads.

THIS SUMMER, GATES were constructed across roads leading in and out of this area. They were placed there, not to prohibit traffic, but to remind drivers that they were entering a restricted zone. Drivers have often ignored replacing the gates after entering. This irresponsibility has caused the Windcrest Safety Council to report violators to Tribunal for disciplinary action.

THE POINT IS drivers should not have to be fined by Tribunal for careless driving through Windcrest. They should be aware of the obligation that is theirs when passing through a section so crowded with children. Too often adults fall prey to speeding motorists, but think of the terrible results when a child is killed.

There is a story of a motorist whose car struck and killed a child in Ohio. His remorse grew until he committed suicide six months later, leaving a note for the stricken mother. —Bill Dickson

Safety Valve...

On the New Men's Dorms

TO THE EDITOR: On the matter of assignment of the new men's dormitories, I would like to point out a few facts which those in authority would do well to keep in mind:

Last year, when the present sophomore class entered State College, the students were sent to Centers, which were for the most part inconvenient to reach, lacking in facilities, and consisting of inexperienced faculties. College spirit prevailed strong at that time, as demonstrated by the freshman athletic teams that had a selection of members, rather than having to ask more people to come out for the teams.

For the present semester, we are housed in dormitories which are inconvenient, to say the least, so far as location is concerned. Life generally speaking, would remind one of his days in the army. However, we sophs understand that these conditions are necessarily brought about by the housing shortage, and for that reason there have been no serious complaints.

Thanks to one way in which the flashcard system was attempted—that is, trying to force the sophomores into the flashcard system at the worst seats in the field—what little college spirit was left dwindled to a new low.

If those in authority about the College want to kill off any remaining inkling of spirit and loyalty that now remains with us, all they have to do is to prohibit us from occupying the new dormitories next fall, giving them to the new freshman class. None of us is going to like the idea of going through three years of inconvenience, while the frosh walk right into the best of everything at our expense.

The present freshmen could be put in the barracks, the new frosh in tri-dorms, with the remaining space to be occupied by the upperclassmen.

—Arthur P. Munsen

• Letter Cut

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"How Mysterious Can You Get?"



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Many Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the cheering squad, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their very wonderful cooperation in trying to bring to Penn State a well-rounded football program:

To the Hat societies for the swell work done in handling the flashcards and other special activities during the football programs; to Carl Laickowitz for creating the flashcard designs; to Mr. Ike Gilbert and the Athletic Association for the splendid cooperation in presenting the programs; to Mr. Jim Dunlop and the band for providing the stimulating and spirited music at the rallies, and to the Collegian for the swell publicity given to us for the pep rallies.

Here's hoping next year will find a great many more programs with all the Penn State rooters participating.

Head Cheerleader — Dick Clair

Ready and Waiting

TO THE EDITOR: To the poor neglected secretaries who wrote their particular plight to the Editor of the Collegian recently: We as part of the large ratio of Penn State men liked the frankness and uniqueness of your letter.

We two are, as you say, not too bad to look at if you are used to sudden shocks. We would appreciate an introduction to such clever girls.

Our motto is, "We are wild, wooly, rounchy, and ready to go." We await your convenience. Call 7819.

• Names Withheld.

Where Does It Go?

TO THE EDITOR: Though I risk severe antagonism for the following pronouncement, I would rather do so than contain my bitterness.

As a new student to this school, I have been eagerly awaiting the Veterans Administration refund of the \$25 advance registration deposit. Upon inquiry, I found this was a class assessment and could not be regarded as the standard college fee, for it was assessed by the students themselves.

I am anxious to know how I benefit from this fee. I have been told that it covers the cost of "La Vie". Seriously, I don't know what "La Vie" contains, nor am I the least bit interested. My fellow students have less concern for me than I for them and I can only regard a complete collection of their enigmatic faces with a certain amount of disinterest if not disgust. At this stage there are far more rewarding uses for the \$3.85, than a study in hair styles and buck teeth.

However, it may be that this fee serves a more useful purpose. It is my hope that if there is such, I might at least learn it, if not benefit by it.

Interested Enigmat

• Name Withheld

• Ed. Note: The \$3.85 in question is broken into the following categories: \$2 as one semester's payment toward the student's copy of La Vie, the College yearbook; 75 cents as class dues and for the use of student government; 75 cents toward the Daily Collegian; and 35 cents for the use of debating teams and the glee club.

Gazette.....

Sunday, December 4

COLLEGIAN EDIT Senior Board, 8 CH, 2 p. NEWMAN CLUB Discussion Group, Church Basement, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 5

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL Meeting, 125 Sparks, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information may be obtained in 204 Old Main. Arrangements for interviews should be made immediately.

Procter and Gamble Dist. Co., Dec. 1. February grads in arts and letters, C & F, Phys Ed for sales work.

General Electric, Dec. 5 and 6. February grads in EE, ME, IE, Physics for test engineering program.

Armstrong Cork Co., Dec. 8. February grads in Chem, ChemE for research work; arts and letters, C & F, Econ ages 20 to 26, for sales work.

DuPont Co., Dec 12 and 13. February grads in Chem, ChemE, ME, MineE.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dec. 13. February grads in IE, Ceramics, EE, ME for (1) openings in sales; (2) possible opening in highly technical engineering requiring outstanding analytical ability. Grade of 2.0 required for the latter position. No openings in production, manufacturing or service eng.

Smith, Kline and French Labs., Dec. 13. February men grads in LA, C & F, Science, Pre-Med, Ag-Bio-Crem, Commercial Chem Chem, ChemE, IE, ME for their training program. Applicants must have 1.95 average or better.

AT THE MOVIES

Saturday

CATHAUM—Rope of Sand.
NITTANY—Riders of the Whistling Pine.
STATE—Always Leave Them Laughing.

Monday

CATHAUM—Rope of Sand.
NITTANY—Love Life of Napoleon.
STATE—Always Leave Them Laughing.

Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

Marvin Mangus, pre-war Penn State graduate, has presented an ivory tusk from a young mammoth to the mineral industry museum collection.

John Gaus, curator of the museum, says that the tusk was found near Point Barrow, Alaska in the summer of 1948 by Mr. Mangus who works for the U. S. Geological Survey.

Students who applied for the Civil Service Examination which will be given on Saturday, are waiting for the great event with bated breath. Consensus of opinion is that should the test be anything like the complicated six page application blank, the chances of passing the darn thing are pretty slim.

We knew we picked the wrong classes. Lucky students in Professor Hugh Chapman's French 51 class having been holding their Monday morning class sessions in the large booth in the Corner Room, where they discuss the French classics over hot chocolate—and the professor treats.

Girls living on the first floor of Atherton Hall are hearing for "threes" in their mid-term bluebooks or they'll know the reason why. To maintain absolute quiet they have posted gentle hints to their more gregarious friends.



One freshman who lives near the phone booth put up the following sign: "No I don't have two nickles for a dime" Other signs posted on doors read, "Please use the next office," "Mad Dog," "In mourning," and "Don't go away mad, just go away." Two clever gals wrote: "If you can OPEN this door without touching the KNOB, come on in." The catch to this is that these two coeds boast the only door in the dorm that can be opened in this unique way—but no one knew till after their tests were over.

While some of the coeds bask in the luxury of Simmons and McElwain Halls, there are those "unfortunates" who are forced to "enjoy" the quaint antiquity of Women's Building. What greater proof of its age than the Termite Control truck parked behind the building these days.

Jim Wagner, local scholar, was munching away at a delectable-looking dish in one of our favorite restaurants the other day. As the waitress passed his way he turned to her and remarked, "Waitress, this is a very delicious banana split but where is the banana?" "Gee, I knew I forgot something!" replied the girl, nonchalantly.

It takes a psychology student to out-psychologize a psychology prof. A certain psych prof was discussing the relative merits of assigning 'outside readings' when an alert future-Freud exclaimed, "Let's not have 'outside readings' this semester; it's too cold, outside!"

An enthusiastic engineer was walking his girlfriend home from the movies the other night when suddenly he asked, "Have you noticed the trains are running again on South Allen street—they're even hauling logs this year!"

The baffled coed was just about to call for help when she remembered hearing that engineers are fond of all sorts of trains and sure enough, a quick walk up the block revealed that the trains are running again—the toy trains in the electrical store windows, that is.



A preview of the new student directory shows that we have a galaxy of stars—in name only—on our campus. Some of local famous names include a Bergman, Bolger, Coleman, Flynn, Ladd, Lake, Lund and a Mason.