

Feb. 11 Stew

Feature Homer Barr pinning his man to a wrestling mat laid out atop a registration table! Picture the Draz or Johnny Bolger landing a solid left to the jaw in a Rec Hall boxing ring surrounded not by howling bleacherites but by empty tables left from second-semester registration earlier in the day.

THROUGH A conflict in fixing the College calendar and in scheduling athletic events, we now have slated for Feb. 11 in Rec Hall these events:

- Second day of second-semester registration, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.
 - Varsity fencing at 2 p.m. with Temple.
 - Varsity wrestling at 2 p.m. with Syracuse.
 - Junior varsity boxing at 7 p.m. with Syracuse.
 - Varsity boxing at 8:30 p.m. with Syracuse.
- College officials in charge inform us that it would take at least five hours to clear out registration equipment and erect bleachers in Rec Hall. So, let's add to the Rec Hall agenda for Feb. 11 a five-hour factor to allow workmen to operate.

STIR THE FEB. 11 program well in one big pot.

Salt with the fact that College administrators dislike the Feb. 10 and 11 registration choice because it means difficulty in completing student transcripts in time.

PEPPER WITH the fact that athletic officials contracted for the Feb. 11 sports events one full year before Feb. 10 and 11 registration was decided finally by the Collegé Senate, which rules in such matters.

ADD TO THE POT a little tart in the form of possible adverse publicity for the College if it were forced to cancel outright the Feb. 11 sports events contracted for a year ago. (One, the wrestling meet, is with last year's Eastern team champ).

Flavor with the fact that the College Senate has already turned down a request from the Council on Administration to move registration back to Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 14, so as to facilitate transcript handling.

SPICE IT WITH THIS: All-College Cabinet, highest student government agency, will ask the College Senate this week to move registration back to Feb. 13 and 14 provided it does not add days at semester's end, or—as an alternative—forward to Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10.

STIR WELL AGAIN and you have a confusing stew. What will come out of all this won't be known till next Thursday when the College Senate again meets.

Chances seem slim that Cabinet's wishes on the Feb. 13 and 14 dates will be granted, since these dates have already been turned down by the Senate. These dates would disrupt second-semester classes slated both days.

Chances seem equally slim at this point that registration will be moved forward, because transcripts are a necessary item for processing many students at registration. Moving registration forward would make it even more difficult for the deans to secure them.

All of which leaves us with Homer Barr pinning his man to a wrestling mat laid out atop a registration table on Feb. 11. Your guess is as good as ours.

Safety Valve . . .

False Logic

TO THE EDITOR: It is interesting to note that All-College Cabinet's refusal to grant the Blue Band the \$144 necessary to send 14 of its members to the Intercollegiate Band Festival was based on the assumption that Blue Band is primarily departmental activity.

It is also interesting to note that the Cabinet granted \$367 for Soccer Team awards. There seems to be a great deal of false logic connected with the above actions. If Blue Band, which draws its members from seven of the eight schools in this college, is to be considered as departmental, then the same logic would seem to indicate that the Soccer Team is also a departmental activity.

The all-or-nothing principle of fund distribution would seem to me to be one which needs correction. I whole heartedly agree with the allocation of funds for Soccer Team awards, but believe that Blue Band is worthy of the same consideration. After all, both organizations represent Penn State on an inter-collegiate basis and both organizations embody members from many departments of the college.

The action of Cabinet was illogical and grossly unfair to those who have worked to make Blue Band a credit to this college.

—Ralph J. Egolf Jr.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Copy this one, Miss Slerp. It's sub-foot note 'B' under footnote No. 4. —Make it a discussion question worth 20 points."

The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

Eight young ladies on the ground floor of Simmons Hall probably have more to do with fostering and maintaining campus romances than all the arrows Cupid carries around in the quiver on his nekkid back.

THEY'RE THE GIRLS with the extremely unromantic, but necessary, job of pushing plugs into the switchboard to complete calls to and from the dormitories.

Contrary to what Ron Bonn probably thinks about the dorm operators, they're not sadists whose end aim in life is to frustrate ardent swains or prevent the successful completion of calls to the outside world.

They're all very human, very understanding, but at times very overworked. The one I talked to is a junior and the wife of an ex-GI who is on "Sane Sex Life's" mailing list. Therefore, she probably knows as much about love as the 5051 dialers who think she's trying to undermine their wooing efforts.

WHEN SHE, or any of the other Bell octet, crowd onto a line to remind certain parties it's 10 p.m., it's merely the rules they are required to enforce. There's nothing personal involved.

Despite their seeming safety in the pseudo-Georgian architectural masterpiece, the job has its vocational hazards. More often than might be supposed, the fellow calling a coed in the dorm forgets his purpose when he hears the sweet voice saying, "dormitory." Not uncommonly, she finds herself fending off verbal mush on the wire, rather than connecting the Romeo with his supposed true love.

On the other hand, when one of the boys gets riled about a 10 or 15 second delay, cooling words are displaced by epithets which would hardly be condoned by the Junior Church League.

In respect to hook and receiver courtesy, the girls are bigger offenders than the men, according to my informant. Apparently some of the Penn State misses haven't grown out of the "I want what I want when I want it," stage.

ONE OF THE switchboard operators' biggest gripes is the flagrant misuse of room service, which is permissible until 12 noon daily. Calls from room 140 to 141 in the same dormitory sometimes make the College employees wonder whether all the fashionable young misses at this institution were granted the quota of two legs the Creator divvied out.

While "operating" isn't the most eventful job in the world, it does have its interesting and amusing moments. Occasionally, when the operators cut in on local calls to make way for a long distance communication, they overhear choice bits of male-female romancing.

But for the most part it's a routine affair, the girls not even being able to watch the fires, etc., they connect the calls for.

Church Calendar

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Church services will be held at 7:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

A supper will be given for college students at 5:15 p.m. Sunday followed by the Canterbury Club program.

There will be a conference on the ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., Feb. 10-12. College students and others interested in learning more about the ministry are asked to notify the Rev. John N. Peabody (3455).

Westminster Foundation

The Foundation is giving a rollerskating party at the Coliseum Roller Rink tonight. Those planning to go should meet in the Fireside Room of the Founda-

tion at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. William G. Mather will speak on the topic, "The Christian as a Citizen" at a meeting in the Fireside Room at 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

The election of officers for the spring semester will be held in the Fireside Room at 8 p.m. Monday.

Next Thursday an informal dinner for graduating seniors will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Those planning to attend are requested to sign the list at the Foundation.

Young Friends

At the regular meeting of the Young Friends, the peace testimony will be considered. Members are requested to bring paper and pens.

Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

The campus has a new mystery. What is the mineral of the week? John Gaus, curator of the mineral industry museum, has instituted a program to acquaint mineral industry students with the Dana system of classifying minerals.

Since this week's mineral is no longer a secret it can be identified. It is a piece of Barite from England.

It all came out in a History 40 discussion of Milton, English poet of the seventeenth century. Research brought out the fact that Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" after he married his second wife, and penned "Paradise Regained" after she died.

Have you heard of the Penn State visitor who walked into Simons Shoe Store and asked if Simons Hall was located on the second floor?

From Ag Hill we heard that Josie celebrated her seventeenth birthday this week.

Josie, for the information of the urbanites down on the level, is Penn State's famous bovine, who is the leading milk producer of the nation. Happy birthday, Josie.

Gazette

Sunday, January 22

NEWMAN CLUB, Church Basement, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 23

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 100 Hort. Building, 7 p.m.

PHILOTES, WSGA Room, White Hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Aircraft-Marine Products, Jan. 24. February grads in IE for positions as sales correspondents leading to sales engineering.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Jan. 26. February grads in ME for sales positions.

General Electric Co., Feb. 1. PhD candidates in Metal, Cer, and Solid State Phys.

Nu-Car Carriers, Inc., has three management-understudy positions open in fields of (1) maintenance and construction; (2) records and finances; (3) tariff rates, labor relations, and insurance administration. Engineers, other than electrical; CF; LMR; and those interested in sales may have basic qualifications necessary. A group meeting of those interested in obtaining additional information about company and positions will be held in 217 Willard Hall, 7:15 p.m., Jan. 24. Interviews will be scheduled after meeting.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Thursday: Richard Peters, Richard Lewis, John Parks, Joan Schroppe.

Admitted Friday: Mahlon Pispeky.

Discharged Friday: Catherine Kuharsky, Bernard Neckrich, Robert Keller, John Parks, Dorothy Garber, Louis Shepherd, Lorraine Smith, William Stewart, Sidney Markby, Betty McGee.

AT THE MOVIES

Saturday

CATHAUM—Pinky.
STATE—On The Town.
NITTANY—Golden Stallion.

Monday

CATHAUM—Pinky.
NITTANY—Mad Monk.
STATE—On The Town.

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