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Let's Act Like Big Boys and Girls

As hundreds—perhaps thousands—of Penn State students migrate to Philadelphia for the Penn football game this weekend, there is only one plea that can be issued: Let's act like big boys and girls.

It is perhaps quite trite to say we will be representatives of Penn State, and the impressions we make at Penn, and on Philadelphia, will largely determine their opinions of the College. However trite, it is still true.

Students here often resent Penn State's being called "The Country Club." We often resent the implication that students here grow fat in the land of honey and never hit the books. But we fail to realize this is often the impression we ourselves create by our actions.

As representatives of the College, and ourselves, it might be wise to be a little restrained in how we act this weekend. This does not preclude having a good time. This does not mean we should not have a pep rally and raise hell at the football game. This does not mean we cannot party-party Saturday night.

It does mean, however, we should not have our fun at someone else's expense. We don't like having the Lion Shrine painted by other colleges. In the same vein then, we should not paint the Quaker either. And any painting we do should be done without causing trouble.

Penn State students, and the College, were criticized in some instances after last year's Penn game. This criticism was sometimes justified, sometimes not. We can prevent the justified criticism.

Any bad manners we display at Philadelphia this weekend cannot be laid at the feet of one group, as some would try to do. Any bad manners must be laid at the feet of the entire student body. And the people of Philadelphia and Penn will lay the blame to the College.

There is such a thing as having a good time and having it at our own expense. There is no need for Penn State students to hurt others. We expect our football team to play fair, and the student body should play the same. As long as we all play fair, we really can't lose.

Are You Willing to Share Your Life?

The fighting has ceased in Korea—at least for the moment—and American citizens have begun welcoming home friends and loved ones who participated in the conflict. However, all are not walking through their front doors. Thousands still lie in hospitals throughout the country.

And many are in immediate need of blood—blood that must be supplied by the American public through the Red Cross. This "Most Precious Gift" is scarce. The Red Cross needs your help.

On October 13 to 15, a Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the College. Facilities will be set up in the Temporary Union Building, where Red Cross workers will be prepared to handle 500 donations.

Here lies an opportunity for college students to do their share in repaying the American men who served the United Nations in Korea. It is little to ask of anyone. A wounded vet, now minus a leg or arm, still appreciates life, and blood gives life.

We urge the students of Penn State to go to the Student Union office in Old Main or the

West Dorm lounge, where pledge cards and minor release forms may be obtained. These cards must be turned in to 112 Old Main by Tuesday.

The donating process is a simple, painless one which requires only an hour. It may mean an hour less in the Corner Room or the Snack Bar, but it could mean fewer hours of pain and many years of normal life for some American G.I.

There are over 11,000 students at Penn State. We feel, that with an enrollment of this size, the 500 pint quota should not only be filled, but that it should go far over the top.

Give now. Give "the most precious gift" and help save the lives of countless needy American men.

—Dick McDowell

Byword: Service

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a get-acquainted mixer Monday night for prospective members. Membership is limited to undergraduate men with scouting experience.

There are not many students at Penn State who know what Alpha Phi Omega is, or what it does. This is because what it does, it does quietly, but well. And through its actions, the group has proven one of high benefit to the College and the student body.

A survey would show Alpha Phi Omega has a full schedule. It begins with helping with fall orientation and ends with the spring Ugly Man contest, proceeds going to a charity. Sandwiched in between are help at registration, solicitations for Campus Chest, errands for those confined in the Infirmary, and other worthwhile projects.

For the student with a genuine interest in Penn State, or a genuine interest in service, Alpha Phi Omega always has room. Too few students are willing to give their time for the benefit of others.

Alpha Phi Omega's byword is service. Membership in such a group is something of which any student may be proud.

Gazette...

Monday, Oct. 5, 1953

I.C.G. old and new members, 7:30 p.m., 108 Willard.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1953

WRA BADMINTON CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall.
WRA BOWLING CLUB-upperclasswomen only, 7 p.m., White Hall.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 110 Electrical Engineering.
PENN STATE CLUB, 7 p.m., 405 Old Main.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Experienced barber.
Experienced clothes presser.

Indian Bones Found, Over 100 Years Old

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—The pathologist at Hazleton State Hospital said today that human bones found in Hanover Twp. are those of Indians. Dr. Julius Foldes said it was determined the bones were anywhere from 100 to 250 years old. They had been found Monday.

850 to Be Laid Off

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Two steel companies say they will lay off about 850 workers by Saturday because of a drop in the demand for tin plate. Jones and Laughlin Steel will furlough 350 employees at its Allequippa Works. U.S. Steel plans to lay off 500 workers at its Irwin Plant.

Androcles to Sponsor Penn Football Movie

Movies of the Pennsylvania-Penn State football game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab Auditorium. Sever Toretta, assistant football coach, will narrate the game. The film is sponsored by Androcles, junior men's hat society. No admission will be charged.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

Short 'Change

By GUS VOLLMER

While glancing through the various hundreds of exchange newspapers I receive weekly, I came across a column entitled "Kilikelik" in the Cincinnati News Record. It read like this:

If the men on campus have given up trying to explain the workings of an automobile to their women, perhaps this will do the trick.

The carburetor was described as a small device used to mix gasoline and air, which is not to be confused with the cocktail shaker which mixes men and women.

The air filter is a cylindrical object which fits on the carburetor. It is purely decorative and can be taken off to let little brother or sister play with; if so desired.

If a cop nails you for speeding, tell him your phone number, or that your name is Kelly. In case the car doesn't start, the best thing to do is to get out and look under the hood. The average woman driver will not notice if anything is wrong but its the fashionable thing to do.

In praise of the women, however, the Ohio State Lantern says a man really gets something special when he marries. A story was headlined "Housewives Varied Abilities are Worth \$4170 Every Day," and proceeded to explain how that particular figure had been computed. Here are some of the facts:

A wife earns six dollars a day as a cleaning woman, \$25 to \$35 a week is for cooking at least two meals a day, plus about \$25 a week is she has to chauffeur her husband to and from work. She plans the meals for the family, so she is a dietician with a salary of \$250 a month. If she balances the bankbook, she is worth \$12,000 a year, the salary of a good certified public accountant.

Her work as a psychologist brings in \$10 to \$15 an hour more, and her abilities as an interior decorator rate her an additional \$1000. As you can see, she is really quite a bargain.

A student from southern Ohio believes that road signs may be prophetic. For example, on a stretch of highway near his home are these signs, "Soft Shoulders," "Dangerous Curves," and "Look Out for Children." This item appeared in the Bowling Green News.

This quicky was in the Varsity News.

I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown—I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

And from the Akron Buckleite—

"When I am done with college, The thing I'll miss a lot, Is technically intangible, It's the sleep I never got."

And from the same source we have this item: I have learned silence from the

talkative, tolerance from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.

University of Nebraska students were a little chagrined, says the Daily Nebraskan, when a usually slow talking psychology instructor suddenly started racing through his lectures.

One coed waved her hand to tell him that she was having trouble keeping up. "I know I've been going very fast," replied the instructor, "but the next topic on the outline is sex and the Kinsey Report, and several men in the class have asked me to hurry up."

The Crazy UN Digs a Record In Translation

"Dig that broken record!"

That's the way Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, let it be known that he detected a familiar chord in the speeches of Andrei A. Vishinsky of the Soviet Union.

Lloyd was speaking before a recent General Assembly political and security committee session. Said he: "If I may use the terminology of bebop, I am tempted to say of those speeches, 'dig that broken record!'"

The word "bebop" raised temporary havoc in the interpreter's quarters. "Bebop" came out just that way in Russian, French and Spanish. The Chinese translator had it "vulgar music."

Translators also had trouble putting "dig that broken record" in terms of other languages. "Look up that old record for me" was the French version. In Russian it came out "Find that broken record."

Vishinsky wasn't particularly amused by the dig. The way he dug it, the record, broken or not, must be quite important if Lloyd made so much of it.

Things are getting pretty deep at the UN these days.

Journ Society to Meet

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange playroom, Nancy Gemmill, president, has announced.