

Penn State Customs Please Grad Student

By GUS VOLLMER

How would you like to have a "third party" going on dates with you? What would you think of the idea of having dancing discontinued and square dancing and movies as your only form of entertainment?

What would you say to having smoking forbidden and holding hands and kissing frowned upon? Life just wouldn't be the same, would it?

These are only a few of the conventions that Evangelina Nobileza, who is studying for her master's degree at the College, could tell you about her country.

Eva, as she is called, is on leave of absence from her teaching position at Silliman University in the Philippine Islands. She attended the University for a year before the war and the Japanese invasion. After the war's five-year interruption, Eva went back to finish. Since that time she has been teaching at the University.

No 'Day' Chaperones

Penn State is quite a change for Eva. It seems that the "no dancing and chaperoned dating" ideas are time honored traditions among some peoples of the Philippines and are part of the social code at Silliman University. Only "responsible" couples are allowed to date without a "friend" accompanying them and the final blow is that the man must pay both for his date's and her chaperone's entertainment. Eva adds quickly, however, that they don't need a chaperone on dates during the day.

Sorority and fraternity life at Silliman University would also seem strange to us. The fraternities and sororities there are more like honoraries in this country. Rushing period lasts only a week but a rushee is lucky to live through that week! The rushees, in order to qualify, must be in one particular curriculum and must maintain a 2 average. During the rushing period the rushee must undergo a week-long "physical endurance contest" including stunts, racing, paddling and all the works.

Rushing Is Like Pledging

After this week the rushees are formally initiated. According to Eva, the rushing week is comparable to our whole semester of pledging.

Another new angle is that the fraternity and sorority in the same curriculum have the same name and have joint meetings. Who would complain about chapter meetings then?

During World War II all education systems in the Philippine Islands were disbanded. In this time citizens of the United States saved tin cans for the war effort. After the war, the students at Silliman University found a new use for tin cans. The cans were used as cooking utensils.

3000 Attend

About 3000 students are now attending the school. Of these, 2000 are attending the college and the remaining number are in the preparatory grades, from kindergarten up.

The curriculums are much the same as those in the U.S. Dr. Boyd Bell, formerly from the College, is now dean of the School of Agriculture on the island.

One feature that particularly impresses Eva about Penn State is the freedom in course election. It seems you just don't do that at Silliman University. Courses within the curriculum are standardized.

The last few days in the Nittany Vale have also been a new experience for Eva. She bought her first pair of gloves and saw winter for the first time during the "mild" snow storm this past weekend.

Air Force Student

Aviation Cadet James R. Beisel, student at the College, is now attending the USAF Basic Pilot School at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

WRA Executive Board

The executive board of Women's Recreation Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in the WRA room of White Hall.

EUTAW HOUSE
POTTERS MILLS
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STEAKS

King Photos Available Today at SU Desk

Mardi Gras King candidates may pick up entry pictures starting today at the Student Union desk, Jane Mason, contest chairman has announced.

Ethel Brown, treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, has requested that committee heads turn in financial statements to her promptly.

MS Candidates to Sign For Home Ec Exam

Candidates for master of science degrees in the School of Home Economics who plan to take the comprehensive examination Dec. 5 may register before Monday in 103 Home Economics. The exam will be given from 9 a.m. to noon in 14 Home Economics.

Chem-Phys Mixer



—Photo by Schroeder

THE CLOWN, Barbara Foss, fifth semester science major, and the "mad scientist," Douglas Ayer, seventh semester chem major, drum up publicity for the Chem-Phys student-faculty mixer at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the TUB. Ayer is trying to calculate on the slide rule how many will attend the mixer.

Gullo, Fishburn Team Reign as Musical Duo

By NANCY WARD

Frank Gullo and Hummel Fishburn, in their song-leading moments together, are a Penn State institution.

Fishburn at the piano and Gullo leading College songs and old favorites annually greet freshmen in Schwab Auditorium during Orientation Week.

They seem to have the knack of transforming a strange audience into a singing unit in a matter of minutes.

Fishburn attributes the spontaneous reaction the team achieves to Gullo who he says can intuitively sense the mood of a crowd. Gullo, however, credits the success of the team's impromptu programs to Fishburn's ability to play almost any song.

During the school day Fishburn is head of the Music and Music Education departments. Gullo is an associate professor of music and director of the Penn State Glee Club.

Their teaming as entertainers came about a decade ago when they performed for brother Rotarians in State College. Their fame spread from Rotary and they were invited to clubs in other towns.

Since then they have led groups of 9000 and 12,000 in singing at Congregational Lincoln Day dinners in Washington, D.C. Students in teachers institutes, high schools and colleges and members of service clubs have been

charmed into the spirit of song by the team.

Booked until June, they will appear next at the All-College Sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. The sing is sponsored annually by the Women's Student Government Association.

Gullo and Fishburn are even motion picture personalities, having made two 16 mm. shorts for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. The movies are shown at small county and district meetings.

The team uses old favorites to warm up an audience, then goes into songs appropriate for the program. If the number is unfamiliar to the audience, Gullo will give the words at the breathing space at the end of each line.

They attribute their success in part to the impromptu spirit—they never use song sheets or slides. Anyone who has heard them, however, has sensed the fun they have, the kidding between the two and joking with the crowd. It's this, when coupled with real talent, that makes the team a hit every time.

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Ag Students Win Fifty Scholarships

Fifty scholarships for the fall semester, totaling more than \$5500, have been awarded to agricultural students, Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

Scholarship winners and their awards are William Kelly, fifth semester animal husbandry major, \$100; Robert McCarthy, seventh

semester dairy husbandry major, \$300; Lawrence Ecklund, seventh semester agronomy major, \$50; Francis Licsko, first semester agriculture education major, \$100; Gerald VanZyverden, fifth semester horticulture major, \$25.

Richard Hook, first semester animal husbandry; David Price, first semester dairy husbandry; Edgar Rits, first semester agriculture education; Donald Campbell, third semester agriculture education; George Biemesderfer, fifth semester horticulture; Carl Emick, fifth semester horticulture; Jacob Maizel, fifth semester agricultural-biological chemistry; Edgar Fehnel, seventh semester animal husbandry; Glenn Goss, seventh semester general agriculture; and Dalton Koble, seventh semester agriculture education; William Barkley, first semester animal husbandry.

Frank Bortz, first semester agriculture education; Robert Dorwart, first semester agriculture education; James Garbart, first semester agriculture engineering; Robert Handley, first semester pre-veterinary; John Harden, first semester pre-veterinary; Vernon Hazlett, first semester animal husbandry; Paul Hill, first semester agriculture engineering; James Klaus, first semester animal husbandry; Oscar Knight, first semester agronomy; Bryan Lee, first semester dairy husbandry; Dale Davis, third semester agriculture education.

Donald Harter, third semester agriculture education major; Clark Nicklow, seventh semester agriculture education major; John Russell; John Ritz, first semester pre-veterinary majors; David Williams, first semester agriculture economics major; Robert Miller, third semester agriculture economics major; Howard Angstadt, fifth semester horticulture major; Russell Neff, fifth semester horticulture major; David Schmidt, eighth semester horticulture major; Dean Knavel, seventh semester horticulture major; Darwin Braund and George Hartman, third semester horticulture majors, all \$100.

Shirley Eagley, fifth semester medical technology major, \$30; Gordon Wheeler, first semester agriculture engineering major, \$50; William Fennimore, seventh semester dairy husbandry major, \$125; Daniel Pettinate, eighth semester agronomy major, \$150; Leon Johnson, eighth semester agronomy major, \$50; Lester Burdette, graduate student general agriculture, and William Carbeau Jr., \$560; Walter Blinn, first semester agriculture education major, and Peter Voskamp, pre-veterinary major, \$250.

52 Faculty Promotions Announced

President Milton S. Eisenhower recently announced promotions of 52 faculty members.

They are instructor to assistant professor: Frederick R. Axelson, mineral industries extension; Louis W. Belmer, chemistry (Bohrend); George P. Barron Jr., animal nutrition; Clotworthy Birnie Jr., mechanical engineering; A. Kermit Birth, agriculture economics extension; Edra P. Caccese, Spanish (DuBois); Hugh H. Chapman, Romance languages; Yar G. Chemicky, art education; Ralph H. Crawford, zoology (Ogontz); James D. Decker, mechanical engineering; Helen L. Denning, nutrition extension; Thomas Duddy, engineering; Charles E. Duke, aeronautical engineering; William A. Dunn, engineering; David C. Ekey, industrial engineering; Edward M. Elias, engineering; Katherine H. Fisher, foods and nutrition; Mary E. Hawthorne, botany; Burton S. Horne, agriculture engineering extension; Henry W. Johnstone Jr., philosophy; Edward F. Koch, petroleum refining; Mervin R. Lowe, English composition; Joseph A. McCurdy, agriculture engineering extension; William H. Meredith, commerce (Ogontz); William L. Muschitz, engineering research.

Harold J. O'Brien, speech; John J. O'Connor, philosophy; Hayden C. Oliver, music (Altoona); Roger A. Roberg, accounting; James W. Shigley, agriculture and biological chemistry.

Charles P. Thornton, petrography; Edmund H. Umbert, mathematics; Wilbur W. Ward, forestry; Charles Zucker, mathematics and physics (Ogontz).

Research associate to assistant professor: Richard E. Bland, James H. Probus, and James D. Weir, Ordnance Research Laboratory; Harold L. Lovell, mineral industries; Charles J. McIntyre, industrial film research.

Research assistants to research associates: Robert C. DeVries, mineralogy; William F. Glass, Gillian P. Haddle, Henry B. Harvey, John W. Holl, Dean L. Kane, James W. Kay, August F. Lehman, and James H. McGinley, Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Research assistant to instructor: Elmer J. Tewksbury, petroleum chemistry.

Assistant to instructor: Nancy Kester Bouley, engineering drawing.

Assistant to research assistant: F. Ruth Coates and Jack E. Lynn, Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Theta Sig Will Discuss Tapping at 7 Tonight

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in 219 Simmons. Nancy Gemmill, president, said that tapping will be discussed.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha recently entertained Theta Kappa Phi at the fraternity house. The pledges of Theta Phi Alpha presented a skit followed by refreshments and dancing.

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