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But Rowbottoms Aren't Fashionable Any More

The word "rowbottom" is not listed in the current edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. As a matter of fact, the only place where it can be found is on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

This colloquialism means to Penn students what panty raid, riot, or spring fever breakouts do to other college students. It is a blanket term employed to cover all disturbances that arise at Penn, especially those in the spring.

There have been many rowbottoms at Penn in the last few years. The latest one occurred two weeks ago when several hundred students bored with life, studies, and Penn in general, staged a sitdown in the middle of one of the busiest thoroughfares in downtown Philadelphia.

A total of 28 students were arrested for disorderly conduct and held for action by the grand jury in what some students termed with pride "the largest, noisiest, and longest rowbottom in years."

If this is the stand that Penn students, or any other college students take, then they have no justifiable right to attend college. For they are only casting a disparaging reflection on the serious students who go to college for an education and not a four year free-for-all.

Even The Daily Pennsylvanian, although it editorialized strongly against rowbottoms, took a rather warped and childish stand on the matter by declaring that getting into a riot is no longer fashionable.

We wonder if riots were ever considered

fashionable. At least, in these times when hardly a day goes by that the newspapers don't carry a story on a disturbance on some college campus, it is reassuring to see that some group at Penn has taken a stand to remove riots from the same classification as grey flannels, buckle-back trousers, and white bucks.

Officials at Penn, perhaps a bit tired of the childish antics of their Ivy League wards, suspended 20 students and placed four others on conduct probation. In an effort to curtail these rowbottoms, the University also forced a list of rulings on the Interfraternity council, whose members were the principal instigators in the riot. One of the rulings says that every fraternity must hire an outside uniformed guard to prevent any liquor from leaving the house during parties.

All of this civil and university punishment could be avoided if the students would only remember they are supposed to be rational human beings, and not monkeys who have just escaped from their cages in the zoo.

We have been very fortunate at the University so far this year. No disturbances have been recorded to mar the good name of Penn State. Perhaps it indicates a new trend towards mature thinking on the part of the students. Could it be they realize they are now grownups who do not resort to such wanton childish destruction, and are attempting to act like normal persons of college age?

We certainly believe so, but we have our fingers crossed anyway.

—The Editor

Safety Valve

Spare the Fertility Plots

TO THE EDITOR: Since Mr. David Schleicher felt that he should defend Mr. George Brown's criticism that the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel is too great a price to pay for religion, I would like to follow up on Mr. Perlick's viewpoint.

Will this new chapel deprive this special class, whose religion is at stake, if a section of Hort Woods is given up to establish a building where the majority of denominational groups will be able to worship God? I am sure the Forestry Department will not keep it a secret from you wood walkers how many acres of woodland the University has only less than a mile away. And if you feel that it is too great a sacrifice to walk that far I will be only too glad to drive you there.

Mr. Schleicher, you may find a complete escape from the realities of life and religion in your woods now, but what about after you die and must stand before your Maker to be judged. Before you start running people down there's a statement you might recall that goes something like this, "Judge not, lest you also be judged."

If you have a toothache, Mr. Schleicher, you go to a dentist, if you have a pain you go to a doctor, and if you have a religious problem you should go to a Priest, Rabbi, or Minister. You wouldn't go to them for a scientific problem because they haven't studied that field so why go to a scientist for a question on religion when he hasn't studied it—and apparently you haven't done much research in the field yourself, Mr. Schleicher, or you would know a little bit more about the history and background of Galileo, Joan of Arc, and Jesus Christ.

To both Mr. Brown and Mr. Schleicher, why don't you use your great fighting power for a better cause than something that you're already defeated upon? Why don't you find out why the University is going to replace the Jordan Plots with a girl's playground? Do you think a recreational area for our girls is more important than all the scientific knowledge in soil research being obtained from them—the Jordan plots?

—Robert Dostal

The Voting was Fixed

TO THE EDITOR: First, I wish to say that I am not the fanatical type of rock and roll fan. However, I am writing this to protest the actions of our local disk jockey. I can see him stating that he doesn't like R-and-R, or even cutting down the records that he plays, but when he goes to the length of running joked polls, something should be done in restraint.

I have a few facts on this supposed poll. I go home on Route 45 every few weeks and I know that WMAJ cannot be picked up in Lewisburg. How, then, the many "long-distance" calls against rock and roll from Bucknell? It was also mentioned on this particular program that there were over ten operators receiving calls for and against r-and-r.

Now why, pray tell, would WMAJ employ so many operators for such a poll? Furthermore, the addition of votes was scandalously bad. It was stated that 83 and 23 calls were received

A Salute to Our Might

Yesterday was planned to be the biggest and most stirring exhibition put on this year by the three University ROTC units: The Armed Forces Day parade may have been cancelled but its purpose remains. Its meaning to the University, and in an expanded sense, to the nation, should not be forgotten.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC organizations could only present their awards ceremonies during the regular Thursday afternoon common hour programs. But we really do not need the further impressions we would have received in watching their joint parade to understand that these three groups can symbolize the struggle to retain a free nation and free world.

There are many students and others who privately disparage the University's ROTC units. They speak of how piddling, how terribly funny, how irritating and worthless are the ROTC programs here. They talk of the comparatively few "gung-ho" cadets with wry laughs; they snicker at the handing out of merits and demerits; they decry the material taught in classes.

While there may well be flickers of truth behind these complaints, we feel that Penn State's ROTC programs deservedly should be praised. Virtues outweigh faults—the military education of the several thousand student-cadets is important to the future of the United States and could be vitally important.

Yesterday was to have demonstrated the bond between the various limbs of the Armed Forces, the ties needed to establish the strength of arms and minds needed to stand up to the Communist world. If such a display of military unison could be shown one day at our University, we have no reason not to believe that this sight could not be repeated throughout the United States and the free world.

—Ted Serrill

Gazette

Today
 INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main
 PSI CHI, 8 p.m., Hetzel Union assembly room
 SIGMA TAU DELTA, 7 p.m., N. E. Atherton lounge
 WESLEY FOUNDATION, Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Hetzel Union dining room
 WESLEY FOUNDATION, Dance, 8:45 p.m., Methodist Gym
 University Hospital
 Charles Albright, William Blackham, Thomas Brandeis, Joseph Dopkin, Edward Dubbs, Frank Ehrenfeld, John Emerick, Steve Garban, George Goldstein, Gordon Graham, James Hughes, Robert Jubelirer, Martin Kushner, Russell Myers, Charles Muse, Shirley Pittman, Frank Podlessek, Theodore Rapchick, Frank Strauss, John Thalimar, Howard Thompson, Francis Walls, Suzann Yachay, Rosemary Yohe.

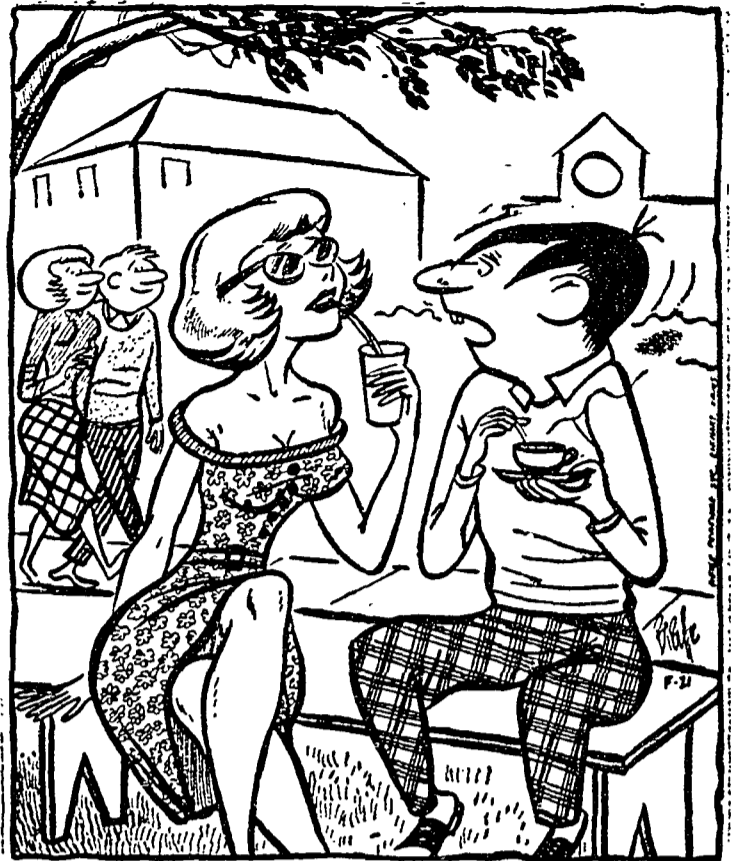
at different intervals for rock and roll from the University seniors who were the only qualified voters. These were added to produce 30. All of these votes for r-and-r were later "thrown out" because of improper voting practice. The total number of votes for rock and roll was 0 and the total number of votes against r-and-r was 1740.

The number of votes against r-and-r by University seniors would have probably reached fourteen thousand if the voting hadn't been stopped when our friend received a threat. Let us hope that his conduct is such that he receives no more.

—David Gorka
 —Arthur Wills

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Say, why don't you take off those colored glasses so I can see if you see where I'm looking."

'Round the Rim

Looking Over the Fence

By BECKY ZAHM

This weekend is Skimmer Weekend at Penn and many local characters are forsaking University Park to add to the mass confusion at our favorite Ivy League institution. Following the races the Schuylkill will doubtless be filled with floating debris, bodies (still living), and a few skimmers that got away from their owners.

Skimmer Day should be somewhat more placid this year since the Penn student body got rid of quite a bit of energy in the "Rowbottom" riot earlier this month. Following the riot the Temple University newspaper came up with some choice observations on the affair.

Said the Temple University News: "This is the 19th year the "Rowbottoms" have clashed with the cops and they have the distinction of owning the only losing streak longer than that of the football team."

If this keeps up, Penn will have the only law school in the country with a reserve of home-grown clients for their graduates. All this will tend to confuse dad when Throckmorton at Penn writes home for money. Pop will have to wire back, "for tuition or bail?"

Penn officials agree that order must be kept on the campus in some way. Maybe they can combine the senior prom and the policeman's ball. If they don't behave, the Penn striped-tie tradition might be enlarged to include the whole suit."

This just illustrates that we all face similar problems—last night's local outbreak being a bit milder in nature. Here are just a few problems found at Penn State that are also plaguing other campi's.

Women at Syracuse University have their share of difficulties in introducing Bermuda Shorts for campus wear. The dining halls have even gone so far as to inspect women with overcoats on to see if they're sporting Bermudas.

Talk about Hetzel Union dining hall problems! At the University of Illinois a student employee of the student union became fascinated by a new type dishwasher... a conveyor belt that sends dishes through 24 feet of sudsing and rinsing.

He reasoned, quite logically, that if dishes could be washed in the apparatus—why not humans? With the water turned off he ran a dry test on himself. As he sailed through the final wash he was "greeted" by the supervisor. He is no longer employed by the student union.

Penn State also does not have a monopoly on voting apathy in student elections. At the University of California to get out the vote Polly Adler's name was placed on the ballot as a

leading contender for student body president.

Quite a few campuses are faced with parking space problems. At Stanford when the owner of a Volkswagen couldn't find a place to park some fellow students lifted the car off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory.

The campus cops weren't too pleased with the prank, but there was nothing in the regulations about it.

Professors have their share of universal problems, too. This incident from the Arizona State Press concerns a professor from the Lone Star state.

"A chemistry professor at a Texas college needs no clock by which to time his lectures. He merely watches eyeballs. At a quarter after, there are only a few; at a quarter to, there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: 'The more white eyeballs, the nearer it is to bell time.'"

As the fella said—"The grass is pretty much the same on both sides."

Five Thespians To Visit N.Y.

Five students have been chosen by Thespians, musical-comedy organization, to attend several Broadway shows in New York.

Those selected are Louis Fryman, senior in business administration from Philadelphia; Marvin Jackson, senior in business administration from Irwin; Michael Rosenfeld, senior in arts and letters from Philadelphia; Mary Tassia, junior in arts and letters from York; and Judith Hartman, senior in arts and letters from Quakertown.

Expenses for the trip will be paid by the Board of Control theatre since information learned will be applied to next year's Thespian productions.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
 6:45 _____ Sign On
 6:50 _____ News
 6:55 _____ Sports
 7:00 _____ Contemporary Concepts
 7:55 _____ News
 8:00 _____ Just for Two
 9:00 _____ News Round-up
 9:30 _____ Light and Classical Jukebox
 11:00 _____ Sign Off