

Florida or Bust

Students Prepare To Invade South

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

Looked at the "Out of State" ride sheet lately? You say you can't find anyone who's going to your hometown, Soveniskyville, over Easter. Well, no wonder — everybody's going to Ft. Lauderdale!

The boys are going to see if there really is a nightclub featuring a curvacious mermaid in a water tank. After all, there was one in the movie, "Where the Boys Are."

And the girls are going because the boys are going. At least, that's what singer Connie Francis says.

At any rate, everybody's heading south this month to escape the snow, the monsoons, blue-books and whatever else has plagued them.

Preparations for the mass exodus have already begun. One group is trying to charter a plane for the trip. Another gang is working on a bus. And everyone is pestering Dad for the car — "It's good to unwind the ole motor a bit after all that city traffic."

Those who have managed to get transportation are trying to lure others to join them. Miss Hynckéal The Collegian's "Wanted" column is getting fuller every day.

Most of those who are going by car plan to travel all night and all day. Even at that, it'll be at least a 36-hour trip. One fellow plans to do his term paper and read "The Sound and the Fury" for English 133 on the way down.

Some people are really organized and have written for rates and reservations. One girl was ecstatic the other day when the "Promised Land" motel wrote that their rooms were only \$10 a day. She almost died at the next two words — "per person."

And there will always be the non-planners who just like to pack up and go. "After all, there'll be plenty of places to stay." Most likely, they'll have to write Mom and Dad that "Yes, we found a place. It's the "Haven on the Beach. Really nice, too, right by the ocean."

What to take? That's the next big problem facing the Florida-bound. Most girls plan to wear summer bermudas under their wool skirts and discard the latter somewhere around South Carolina.

Even the Sophomore Class Advisory Board has recognized the wanderlust in the air and is now working on an organized trip south.

Yes, it seems as if everyone is echoing the words found on one North Halls bulletin board: "Florida or Bust."



Inside SGA

Stronger Leadership Suggested by Rilling

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

A reorganized SGA must be planned to serve the University now as well as the next ten years, according to Ruth Rilling, (U-Jr).

"Penn State's growing; we have to plan something lasting," she said.

Miss Rilling, who is a member of the SGA Reorganization Committee, said that in the future, student government will demand stronger executive leadership.

"The person who heads it must be prepared to accept a revised plan and build up SGA," she said.

When the University is oriented to the four-term plan effective this summer, Miss Rilling said, reorganization needs will be recognized more easily and can be worked out.

It is unlikely that a new plan will go into effect this semester, Miss Rilling said. Presently the committee is organizing data by interviewing faculty and students on flaws in the present SGA and on ideas for a future form of government.

The committee is also meeting with the Senate Sub-Committee on Organizational Control, which is acting in an advisory capacity, to formulate the best plan, Miss Rilling said.

A proposed structure would then go before the Assembly itself for approval, she said, and finally to the Senate sub-committee for final recognition.

The present SGA structure will be reviewed by the Senate committee on Student Affairs within the next few months.

"Whether or not this plan is

approved after operating for its two-year trial, the fact remains that we definitely need a student government and our new plan must assure students we will have one," Miss Rilling said.

Several plans are being considered by the committee, she said. They will be flexible and allow for constitutional amendments as the University adjusts to new concepts in the future, she said.

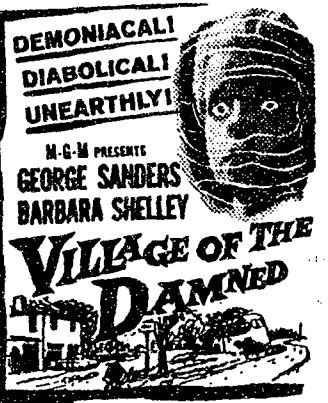
Commenting on the future of political parties under a reorganized government, Miss Rilling said that they may be able to function similarly to the way they now do under SGA.

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Male Four-some Invades Women's Residence Hall

By PHYLLIS HUTTON

Some male students do not seem to realize that Pollock 4 residence hall is restricted exclusively to women and is definitely OFF LIMITS to all men—that is, with the exception of janitors.

On a Saturday night about six weeks ago several men desiring blind dates decided to pick the girls out personally, so they wandered through the first and second floors of Pollock 4. They were greeted with giggles and screams and soon a game of hide and seek developed.

After a chase up and down the stairs and elevators, the four were cornered by the night hostess who told them that the campus patrol was on its way. The four men decided it was time to leave and fled before the campus patrol arrived. Last Saturday night after 1 a.m.

the first floor of Pollock 4 was again visited by a male four-some. Of all the rooms to enter they chose that of another visitor — the Alpha Phi Field Secretary.

Barging in her room they demanded to know whether they were on the fourth floor. Startled and amazed she replied in her southern accent that "no, you all've got three more to go." As they ran up to the second floor, she ran next door to ask if this was a common occurrence and

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