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Fresno Freshmen

Seekers Told Where To Find It by 'News'

The morale-building division of the College News has dug up the following information as a guide to finding departmental festivities. These eating-places are all tried and true, and the life deserves as much careful planning as the handbooks. We don’t guarantee a cure for all types of nervous breakfast, but the night life in the vicinity of Goodhart dormitories is not, by any estimate.

Locals: If you sleep through breakfast, if you’re asleep at four, or if Aunt Jenny shows up unexpectedly for lunch or dinner, you’ll go to the College Inn. For more elaborate steam, sons, and in walking distance, the Community Kitchen, the Chatterbox, and the Bistro of a Shop all on Lancaster Pike, and the Cottage on Montgomery (a must for Sophomores).

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Village Still Offers
Almost Anything You Might Need or Want

For the benefit of those of you who have come totally unprepared for anything, here is a pocket guide to nearby shopping facilities. Almost everything you want is in either the Village or at some nearby store. You won’t need to go further than Andover the first week.

In the Village, Jeanette Bells sells everything from Alcorn and Fitch to Fifth and New York. Less expensive sportswear can be had at Philip Harrison’s and at Kitty McConnell’s. Yarn for that sweater you’ll be knitting in off hours comes from Daisie Frost’s. If you want radio or some records, try Cuff’s or Fuller Hammonds. Chairs for your room can be got at Hobson and Owen’s, and for beauty, Rene Marcel or Maison Connelly’s will buck up your morale with excellent permanents. Flowers come from Jeannette’s or from Connolly’s, and gifts from Richard’s.

If you’re feeling adventurous, you can go to the Galley of a Ship, where you’ll find clothes at Ben’s, Lewis, Jane Engel’s and Dorothy Bullock’s (Lane of Balboah), Strawbridge and Clothier will provide anything, (for a price) from evening gowns to chints for curtsies. Puerta de Mexico is excellent for interesting and amusing gifts.

If you really are a spendthrift, there’s always Philadelphia. The Paul Local will take you to Broad Street Station, where it is a short walk to Chestnut Street and the Strawbridge and Clothier (at Broad and 19th) or Bonwit Teller (at 17th).

Calendar

Tuesday, September 29
Registration of Up-graders, Taylor
Deferred and conditioned examinations begin

Wednesday, September 30
Work of the 5th Academic year begins, 8:45 A.M.
Parade Night, 5:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 3
German Language Exami- nation for Honors, M. A. and Ph.D. can- didates. Taylor, 10 A.M.

Sunday, October 4
The Reverend Donald B. Wallace, M.R. E., 7:00 P.M.

Parade Night to Feature Bonfire

Songs, Struggles

Torchlights Will Flicker
To Mark Traditional Procession

Parade Night, with its blustering beasts between Fresmen and Sophomores, is in the offing. As the traditional rivalry between the two classes, it is the antithesis of Lantern Night. The rivalry is expressed in the Sophomore attempt to disarm and parody the Freshman song. Equally opposed to the ceremonious ritual of Lantern Night is the wild smoke dance around a roaring brazier on the hockey field, the Fresman parade, and the general idea of "putting up" the Sophomore Band in the background.

This year Lantern Night will celebrate the last day of classes. Tuesday night will witness the repetition of a tradition which has been the bane of violent song-composers and rough-housing Sophomores.

In the primeval days it was celebrated with artificial materials and a smoke cloud. In 1914 the three upper classes dined in white dress or tuxedos black. Everyone danced around in a circle, kicking up the lower hockey field while "Frisco" was the refrain.

With the aid of that old Sophomore stand-by: "I wasn’t at the fire. I was eating lunch in the field house!" the Sophomores trusted the story of the fire to them. Look at them struggling into view, frowning for hours with lout nooses.

How they shriek before the red, falling away in reverent dread.

Why all these tears?" Oh, they should be in bed.

Your song is weak, isn’t it? Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh.

Parade Night, which gave way to torches in 1915, when the band led the merrymakers blooding round their side to the bonfire. On the way back to Pembroke arch the Sophomores blooding round the fire and forcing the Fresmen to go around by the smoke of their fire.

The next year a dialectic, de­

tively work, and bluffed their way back to the smoke of 1920’s song. Benjamin, the porter in Pembroke, who had done some songwriting, sang "Come on."
Parade Night Lighted
By Torches and Fire

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work for Burns Detective Agency, discovers a diaphoretic concealed in his clothes. "I'm not surprised," he said, "that Irons is the mastermind behind this latest atrocity."

"But why didn't you report it, George?" asked Burns.

"I thought you were the mastermind behind the plot," replied Irons.

"I'm not," said Burns. "I'm just a detective."
Hints to Freshmen
In Search of Long Lost School Friend

The long lost first mate, the one who was the life of the boat and the origin of the fun philosophy which passed on the times of day beside the bulletin board, the gregarious one to you under the water of the days when you were at the top of the world. New has traced to rooms amid piles of appointment sheets and curtains, but, with all the success, the result is printed here in the hope that it will lead to reunion.

Max Alexander, N 65A-B
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E. 5
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Harriman, R. 5-6
Healy, D. 47-51
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Kearfott, E. 41-42
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Price, M. 7
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Saw, L. 9-10
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Smulovitz, M. 29-30
Turner, T. 22-23
Waller, A. 32-33
Ward, J. 3
Wheeler, B. 35-36
Williams, E. H. 8

Self-Gov
Queried a monk Freshman, harking on the brick of the Pen West anti smoking. "Is it all right if I am in here without smoking?"

Seekers Told Where To Find it by ‘News’

Chamberlin, C. M. ........... 48.52
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Burch, J. M 33
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Fiteh, J. ............... 47-51
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Trained her by her experience in Pick Aid classes, Miss Yeager knew just what to do. Fearlessly she picked it up. "It didn't suck any blood, so I knew that it wasn't a bloodsucker," she said, unconcerned.

Lettie: life was resumed. But not for long. The gym takes pride in the standard of modern which it keeps up during the physical examinations. Thursday agreed with this standard well in mind. Then the pool was filled. Stream new into the building. It flooded the rooms. It swirled into crevices and chimneys. It swept into hidden corners. It settled on the two telephones. And the telephones promptly went off if order. For one disastrous moment Miss Pettit forgot the standard of modern. She got hold of repair men who immediately appeared on the scene. Broken at last was the long continued tradition of the Bryn Mawr gymnasium. This gym
would alter that all lifts certain proved or undefined, fed in horror from the no-longer-modest halls and lowens of the no-longer-clothing sanctu

With we were appeased and returned to win your trust. For we are given remuneration for the negligent fellows." Only time can answer this. All we know is that the remainder of the day continued on page four.

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Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Personalized Stationery
Personalized Ski Cards
Send cards to Service Men from Overseas Men

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Freshmen!
Buy your
Chairs, Tables, Chairs at
Hobson and Owens

LANCASTER AVE.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN
to the COLLEGE INN

Dinner

Pledge Book Promises
"Noteworthy Display"
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from "The Creek" Lancaster Avenue

Haws, V. A. 14A-B
Koldin, J. 35
Kae, G. H. 41A-B
Leavenworth, E. 22A-B
McAllister, M. 17
Mep, E. 42-
Reffsnyder, D. 15
Walling, M. 22A-B
Wellesley, M. 38
Wheelar, M. 61
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Rhoad North 4A-B

Brushels, D. 164-A-B
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Carrigan, M. 102
Schoen, W. 112

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WAR BONDS and STAMPS

J. E. LIMEBURNER CO.

Guildcraft Optician

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Activity of Freshmen

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turned from the Orient, who fright- ed an already distant college with his great baldness, and when he sent it scurrying for air shaft vel.

Mr. Cameron, who is reputed to have prepared himself by reading no less than 18 books on the sub- ject, took over the air raid shelters. The students, on the lecture on air thing from poison gas to what- measures should be taken when an incendiary bomb is dropped near you. At last length we learned that a married woman can live on cam-

The appointment of Miss Mc-

Bride president was foreseen by many and approved by all. In the beginning came the announcement of the new Dean, although all we could learn about her was that she was red-headed and an expert in the Middle East.

At Christmas the Pembroke din- ing room burned, and for weeks the Arch was decorated with re-

The Freshmen show, in tune with the times, footnoted re-

structions concerning the use of Air raid instructions.

In the beginning came the Heil-

erford cooperation furnished with the Glee Club's production of Pang- iun's sheltered education.

A weather came early. People speculated weather it would be bet-

er to smaller in safety or t face the next storm with the aid of the air raid walters. Among general re-

case I, an automobile fire opened in Goodhart, and the staff was un-

anted when the milkman mixer broke down after the first night.

With the end came the inevitable Comprehensive and accompanying atmosphere of near hysteria. Sig-

nification. Now there was the un-

usual coup of engagements. Girls began to take their workhorse for hours and everyone was worried on window seats.

Tragedy Reaches Impregnable Pool

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standing in a tremendous game of hide-and-seek between the Fresh-

men blushing under their "angel

robes" and the prevalent phone messages was the unexpec-

red in the mean-

King Vesper, Grant, Dr. Leary, Miss Slavin and Dr. Stuart acted as guardians of the angel boat and shored wildly.

To return to swimming: Look-

ing at the Freshmen film from a view of side of the pool, we notice that they are all good swimmers and they are all tanned. They also seem to be stories. With-

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