TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN STUDENT COUNCIL

On the front page of this issue of the Collegian is an account of the first Student Council meeting which was held Tuesday night.

It would pay every student to read this story.

Student Council opened its season with a rather active meeting on the part of every member. It was a conglomeration of ideas which must be expected at the initial meeting.

The only solution to future problems is that these many ideas can be co-ordinated for the benefit of the students.

These members have been elected to represent the students and the only way these conditions can efficiently represent the student body is to have the students make known their desires.

If you get the time attend these council meetings!

It might be well if the parliamentarian of Student Council would reserve a certain time during the meeting when any visiting students would be able to speak.

One special time is advisable so students won't be breaking in on discussion at any time during a meeting. This would not delay council in its business.

Students! Take an active interest in your student council. The corner down the cellar will get no one anything because walls actually have no ears.

TICKETS FOR GAMES

Students here have expressed a desire for tickets to football games in which Penn State's Nittany Lions are playing.

This is an old and annual request but it might be worth considering on campus now, more than ever before. State College is more and more drawing in its Undergraduate Center chain as a really integrated part of the college.

To increase interest in main campus activities, regardless of the distance involved, might pay any college dividends. The students at the centers would appreciate recognition and consideration on this matter..

Leisure Time Class

The Pennsylvania State College in Hazleton is continuing its Adult Evening Class program this semester. The "Leisure Time Classes" will feature the Language Institute, offering on Tuesdays: Elementary or Intermediate French (Conversational), Elementary German, Elementary Italian, Introduction to Hebrew, — and on Thursdays: Elementary Spanish, Intermediate Spanish (Conversational), and English for Americanization, that is, effective English grammar and usage for educated foreigners. In addition Principles of Elementary Art (Drawing and Sketching) will be given on Tuesdays.

The fall term will run for eight weeks, beginning November 11. Registration will be on November 9 and 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Walnut Street Building. The tuition fee is $5 for each subject for the eight weeks (sixteen hours) of work. Classes will be held one night each week for two hours.

Open To Adults

The "Leisure Time Classes" are open to all adults who have no opportunity to be daytime students. Since all subjects are non-credit, no prerequisites or examinations are required.

The people of the region are urged to take advantage of this educational opportunity and to send in to Miss Anna L. Erlemann, Chairlady, Adult Education Committee, The Pennsylvania State College Center in Hazleton, suggestions as to subjects which they might like offered in the following semesters.

THOUGHTS IN THE BREEZE

By June Reinmiller

For the benefit of the freshmen who do not know what a bluebook is, it is a pamphlet distributed after a period of time to determine how much knowledge has been diffused and absorbed.

The color is self explanatory. The idea is to write as much as possible with as few mistakes as grades allow. Recommended by experienced groups is skipping every other line and writing large.

In view of the mouth-watering fad being gulped across the country, here's hoping Miss Grace Thomas has her grasshoppers all locked up in formaldehyde. Mike Arlotto is very happy that he doesn't have any Biology class this semester. Bugs always make him itch so.

We've often heard students ask what they wanted around here, blood? Well, three cheers for Johnny Sabia. He very willingly parted with a pint of blood.

Anyone desiring to know how to tie his tie, Robert German will be only too glad to oblige. German gave a very enlightening speech in class on this subject. We know it was enlightening because prior to its delivery, Johnny Parvensky admitted openly that his father tied his tie for him.

HASTE, WASTE

With girl, in clinch
Me say "Me love."
She coos like dove.

* * *

Me smart, me fast.
Never I techance pass.

* * *

"Get hitched?" me say.
"O-kay," she say.

* * *

Wedding bells ring, ring.
Honeymoon, everything!

* * *

Settle down . . . Happy man.

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Another June night
Stars shine bright.
Big moon, no spoon.
Ain't happy no more.
Carry baby, walk floor.

* * *

Wife mad, she fuss.
Me mad, me cuss.

* * *

Life one big spat.
Nagging wife, bawling brat.

* * *

Me learn at last
Me too damn fast.

Book Store News

The bookstore of the Hazleton Undergraduate Center, which is located on the first floor of the Walnut Street building, is the main source of supplies and textbooks necessary to the students in their chosen courses.

The bookstore is under the supervision of J. Richard Mattern and John D. Carr, members of the faculty. They are assisted in its operation by Lou Broadt and John Baker, both of whom are students at the Center.

Besides textbooks and supplies that are available at the bookstore there are many other items of interest.

For the men there are those items to tickle milady's fancy, such as kerchiefs, pins, bracelets, all of which bear the HUC insignia, and numerous other things that he may wish to give her as token of remembrance.

Available also are auto tags and stickers; stationery with Penn State or HUC letterheads; and other souvenirs that will serve as a remembrance of days at the Center.

The Real Student Tells Officers What He Thinks

When asked by an inquiring reporter what he did to earn his fifty thousand dollar salary, the executive of a large corporation replied that he was not paid for the things he did, but for the things he did not do

The executive who can keep his board of directors or his subordinates from doing foolish things is worth as much if not more than the executive who does things himself. A high-priced man has two sides to his business nature, the positive and the negative.

The positive can be seen by results. The negative can be seen because it does not exist. It is just as valuable to have unwise policies prevented as to have wise policies put into operation. The credit man who can throw out the unsafe credits is as valuable to his concern as the sales manager who gets the business, perhaps more so.

As this is true for an executive it is so for students at H.U.C. since for the time being, H.U.C. is in business.

Help make it the duty of everyone at H.U.C. to be active in the activities program. If "you" are interested in a club activity that has not been formed, make inquiries about forming such a club.

The Student Council and the class officers have been elected. The remaining part of the job is to see that they have the cooperation of all students and the only way they can have this cooperation is for "you" to inform the officers what you think. Compliments as well as gripes should be received for the benefit of H.U.C.

Center Float In Mummers Pageant

The Hazleton Undergraduate Center contributed in no small way to the success of the recent Mummers' parade held in Hazleton. The float sponsored by HUC appeared in natural sequence in the parade.

In fact everything was in natural sequence. The float was directly behind the Tamaqua Redskins. As one sideline commentator exclaimed, "First came the Indians, then comes the corn."

There were strings attached to the deal since behind the float was the Philadelphia string band. Most common of tre remarks heard along the line of march was the "Penn State or state pen?" query.

Sitting among the corn stalls were Jean McGrory, June Reinmiller, Anella Miraldo and Mary Lou Pollock.

Seriously, though, much credit goes to Bob Vilushis and Denny Conahan for their work in decorating the float. The gathering of supplies was done by Aaron Deitch, Don Kump, Jim Goeffert and Bob Holman.

Drop in at the bookstore and have a look around. It's there to use.

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