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LET GEORGE DO IT

It seldom occurs that some one activity can be found in a college that pertains to enough students to be able to measure the pulse of the entire group. The various clubs here meet with less than a dozen members. Probably the only two such instrumental activities capable of stirring any general movement at the Center are sports and the Student Government.

As we have seen, the handful who attend our games is one indication of the disunity and sheer disinterest of the majority. Sports grimly witness the lack of school spirit regardless of the fact that we have a champion team.

An upset in the Council two weeks ago eliminated the other proposal that the students might show some interest and unity in the event that their one mouthpiece in the administration encountered any difficulties. The three vacancies, one the sophomore presidency, allowed three students to run in a special election and balance the power of the two classes in Council. Here was an opportunity for discontented students to participate and attempt to materialize their own ideal theories.

Griping and criticism of the resolutions in Council verified the fact that there was discontent. Yet when they were given the opportunity to change matters, they proved they were quite willing to "let George do it." TWO petitions were on record at the deadline, five p.m. last Friday.

The conclusion: You have not spoken; forever hold your peace.

Pet alibis and arguments were aired in all directions by students who were urged to run for office. However, when some plan of the Council does not meet with their approval, they are the first armchair politicians to put up a howl. If neither the sports field nor the Council concerns the average student, what does? This phlegmatic attitude toward extra-curricular actibities does not make for an ideal college student.

CORRECTION OF ERRORS

Four names were unintentionally omitted from the honor list in the last edition of the paper. They were: Arthur Fry, Nancy DiBonifazio, Donald Kump and James Geffert.

Also, the time for the convocation exercises is 7:30 p.m. on May 27.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

The next meeting of the Collegian staff will be Monday at 5 p. m. in room W-17. At this meeting the editor will discuss page make-up and give assignments.

All members are required to come.

Campus And Alumni News

Leroy Hinkle, Hazleton's widely know baritone, was starred last week in a college-wide independent men's and women's get-together. He was accompanied by Pete Parnell, Centerman of two semesters ago. Also making the variety show lively was Charlie "Spike Jones" Sachs with his rendition of "Chloe."

Five former students from Hazleton were noted on the three honor roll lists announced last weekend. In the School of Liberal Arts, Mike Romanell and Carmen Stanziola attained high ratings and Olen Kraus had a straight 3 in chem-physics. Walter Steinman is an honor student in education and Frank Zilkoski rated high in engineering.

Last Sunday night casting started for "Poor Mr. Varnum," a comedy co-authored by former Centerman Francis Fatsie and two others from the main campus. The play's setting takes place in Old Main. Fatsie won part of a $100 prize for writing the script.

Jay Meikrantz has been elected as a representative to the Association of Independent Men's council from Nittany Dorm 28.

Three students from West Virginia U. confessed last week to charges of painting the Nittany Lion statue with red paint early this semester. But they denied breaking windows in the new McElwaine Hall and windshields on two 1941 Plymouths—on the driver's side.

IN CAPSULE FORM

Green . . . .

Green is not only Irish; it is English, Greek and Polish. It is French, Italian, and American. It is universal.

Green is in the vastness of the ocean, in the power behind a huge waterfall, and in the iridescence of a baby's fear. . .

Green is chlorophyll. The life blood of each blade of grass; of each plant, and of every leaf on every tree.

Emerald are the hills of hope, upon which youth gazes with the hope of seeing tomorrow. Here first dreams are dreamed; first hopes are hoped of being a prize-fighter, or president, of being a cook or a king. . .

Green is beauty. It is the soft shadowy center of a gardenia; it is in the exquisite paleness of the Easter lily, and it is present in the exotic beauty of orchids. . .

Green is not only Irish; it is English, Greek, and Polish. It is French, Italian, and American. It is universal.

All students should see their advisers immediately about their four-week grades.

THOUGHTS IN THE BREEZE

Beverly Silverman

The first four-week period is over and the aquabooks (green bluebooks) which bring blue days are now a thing of the past. The goal now is to attain better grades. The person who can manage his schedule to include participation in student activities has the right idea of how to get the most out of his college career.

This may mean you—read carefully. Tenors are wanted for the Glee Club. If you are interested and eligible see Miss Pearl Garbrick.

Miss Margaret Campbell certainly came to the rescue Thursday afternoon when she offered to take three worried girls to the PJCCA Tournament. There never was a nicer chaperone, so thanks heaps for making such a pleasant trip possible! You should see the cute flower-bedecked hat that she brought home. We like.

Did you know that Art Edstrom and Jack Schaffer will represent the Center in the National Music Education concert in Baltimore, Md?

406 sure was a "neat suite." The radio and phone got a workout and we do not mean maybe. What with Swish on one end of the line, Parr, too, in the pay station running a date bureau.

More information wanted. What's this we hear about Gracie almost falling out the window Saturday afternoon? Was it Cis and Janet pushing her? Or could Pete have been outside?

The York team had a big shock when they met up with Syd in the hotel hall—dressed up in his unmentionables, topped off by an overcoat.

'Nuff said about the tournament. Just a last note — hats off to Pete Garber on his rating of center on the All-Tournament Team.

Many thanks to Art Carpenter and art student Joyce Schofield for their cooperation in making the colorful posters announcing the beauty contest. When you see the attractive Collegian poster announcing the date of the next meeting, the credit belongs to Joyce.

During a meeting of the Women's Activities club, plans were being discussed for a bowling team. After someone suggested the Play House, Peg Kohler asked was this a new dramatic house or movie theatre? O.K., Peg, since you are not too familiar with the town you are excused.

We heard that Scoopy had a moustache painted on her in art class. Somebody's getting their signals mixed.

Who is the lassie Bunny calls every Sunday night while he takes over his father's grocery store?

It means additional profit to you so plan to attend the Jester club's production tomorrow night at the Green Street school building. We guarantee a pleasant evening. Here is an inside tip: the play is tops. More details about the play can be found on the front page.

Vilushis and Teddy thrashed out problems of political science over ten a.m. coffee at Our House.

Something new for the girls. Swimming lessons are going to be conducted under the instruction of Miss Margaret Wood, the new Dean of Women.

It sure is sharp! A. John Arufflo's new white knitted sweater.

If you enjoy writing and have brilliant inspirations, do so at once before you get spring fever. The Center Punch should be your aim.

Before signing off, an added wish to Polly, our "Miss Frosh." We are cheering for you, Polly.

Remember everything goes in '49 so let us help in the Red Cross campaign for 1949.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CIRCUIT

There will be a sober air around the campus at Pitt University now that alcoholic beverages have been declared on the Pitt campus. The Student Council of the University voted "thumbs down" an the presence of alcoholic beverages at their campus in the "Smoky City."

Here's an encouraging note to anyone desiring to join a fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania. A motion was put before the Student Council to outlaw the use of paddles in the initiation of new pledges joining fraternities. By unanimous vote the "paddling process" was set aside, a once horrifying tradition of new pledges of fraternities.

Watch that "temperance girl," fellows. A recent survey made at the State College campus made of 336 college girls there proves that those who drink have more dates but that more non-drinkers become engaged!

Here is an interesting clipping taken from the Boston College Heights with emphasis on the "good neighbor policy." "George Bernard Shaw sent Winston Churchill two tickets to the opening night performance of his newest play. With caustic humor GBS included a note which read: 'Dear Winston: I enclose two tickets to my play. Please bring a friend if you have one.' Churchill replied: 'Dear Bernard: I return the two tickets to the opening night of your play with regret. Previous commitments prevent my attending. However, I should be glad to attend the second night's performance, if there is one.'"

WILL SPEAK ON CERAMICS

Mr. James K. Martin, manager of the Posey Iron Works, Inc., of Lancaster, Pa., will lecture to engineer and chemistry students March 22 at 7:30 p. m. The two clubs and all interested students will meet at that time in room 1.

The subject. '.Ceramics," will be opened with a short presentation concerning the Industrial Division Ceramics, in an attempt to list the future possibilities to all students who are interested in the subject. Students are invited to participate in the open discussion which will follow.

At the March 7 meeting of the Engineering Club two films, "Steam Locomotives" and "Refrigeration" were shown. The club will visit the Hauto Steam-Electric plant on Tues., March 15. The engineers are to meet at 10 a. m. at the Broad street bldg.

PEACHY

By Ursoline Imbriac

Peachy
Feels like a sap
In chemistry lab,
Her feather-brain is
In a clamor . . .
As teacher affirms,
In chemical terms,
That no matter how
Much you soak a sponge,
You can still
Break a window
With a hammer . . . . .