

Penn State Collegian

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News Editor This Issue A. E. Post

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921

CLASS FINANCES

One of the most progressive pieces of legislation in the matter of class finances has been started this year by the action of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes in passing motions recommending that the class dues be collected at the beginning of each semester when fees are paid to the Treasurer of the College.

According to the plan which is being advanced, the Class Finance Committees will make up their budget as usual with the assistance of the Interclass Treasurer and set the amount of the class dues. They will then tell the Treasurer of the College how much is due from the members of the classes and this amount will be collected by the Treasurer of the College with the incidental fees at the opening of each semester. As soon as the money has been collected, the lump sum will be turned over to the Interclass Treasurer and from then on the class finances will be administered as at present.

Practically the only change involved in the proposed system is the collection of class dues by the Treasurer of the College instead of by the treasurers of the various classes. The making of the budget and the disbursement of the funds will be handled as at present.

This proposal is fast gaining the support of every thinking student, as is shown by the action of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes in endorsing the change. At the present time, the class finances are in a bad way because many students have evaded their obligation of paying class dues. As a result those that do pay are taxed a large sum and are compelled to shoulder the responsibility of their "slacker" classmates.

The payment of class dues is an obligation of every student who gains the advantages of the class organization, and for the class treasurers to be compelled to beg their classmates to pay their class dues and then to receive a fifty per cent response, is a condition which no college community can allow to continue. It is not fair to those that pay, in addition to crippling the class finances.

Some objection to the change has been raised on the grounds that the College should have no control over the class funds. However under the proposed change, the College will have virtually no control of the class funds. It will have no supervision of their spending and will not set the amount to be paid. These matters will rest as at present with the proper class officers and the College will act merely as the collection agent.

Indeed, if the collection of the class dues does constitute an implied supervision of class finances, we can see no objection to it, as long as the supervision covers only the collecting of the dues. The College now supervises the quality of material that is published in the college comic magazine in order to preserve the moral health of the students and to protect the good name of the college. It also says when our dances must stop and has definite rules regarding chaperonage, all of which are right and proper. The payment of class dues is just as much a moral obligation as the preservation of the proper atmosphere at our dances and of our publications, so why should it not be supervised? A man who persistently refuses to recognize his responsibility to the class by refusing to pay his class dues is in just as much danger of becoming a moral laggard as the man who refuses to observe the various college regulations.

The proposed system has all the advantages of college supervision with none of its objections, and still retains all the advantages of absolute class control. If it is put into effect, the dues per man will no doubt be greatly reduced and the classes will have sufficient money with which to carry on the class functions.

The instituting of this system will mean a big step forward in class affairs. The change merits the support of every student.

DR. WILLIAM FREAR

The sudden death of Dr. William Frear last Saturday, the oldest and one of Penn State's most honored faculty members, coming so shortly after the deaths of Dr. Armsby and Dean Pond, was a great shock. The death of this famous scientist, who was in seemingly good health and actively engaged in his most important work in experimental agricultural chemistry, will be mourned by his many friends in the scientific world.

Dr. Frear was completing his thirty-seventh year at Penn State, having come here in 1885, and serving since 1887 as vice-director and chemist of the experiment station. In his field, Dr. Frear was ranked among the leaders and the great advancement in that science made possible through his efforts will not be forgotten soon. At the time of his death, he was working on a number of very important research projects, among which was the development of a new strain of tobacco which promises to do much for the development of the growing of that crop. His tobacco work practically revolutionized the growing of that crop and in Pennsylvania especially in Lancaster county, he was affectionately referred to as the "Father of Lady Nicotine".

TOQUES

According to the action taken by the Student Council last Tuesday evening, a new ruling will automatically regulate the time when Freshmen will be permitted to wear toques. In the future, instead of waiting until the majority of the first year men have had their ears bitten by the cold, and then passing legislation permitting them to don the familiar green head-gear for the remainder of the winter, the new ruling will automatically give them the privilege of wearing toques from December first until March fifteenth of every year.

Action similar to this should have taken place years ago. Student Council is an exceptionally busy branch of the student governing board and the action taken last Tuesday makes it possible for one question to be solved automatically every year instead of demanding time and consideration from this organization. Almost invariably,

ably, the time set permitting Freshmen to wear toques, has come after a portion of the coldest part of the winter has passed. One good feature of the new ruling is that the time limits set are extensive enough to cover the coldest portion of the winter months. During the present winter Freshmen will be permitted to wear toques until the fifteenth of March. When worn, they must always be pulled down over the ears.

BULLETIN

Friday, January 13

7:00 P. M.—Freshman Class Meeting, Old Chapel
7:00 P. M.—Mandolin Club, Band Room
8:00 P. M.—Franklin County Club, 314 Old Main

7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Mid-year Graduates, 14 L. A.
8:15 P. M.—"Nothing but the Truth," by Penn State Players, Auditorium

Saturday

2:00 P. M.—Sophomore-Fresh Wrestling Scrap, Armory
7:00 P. M.—Basketball, Lebanon Valley, Penn State, Armory

7:00 P. M.—Lecture by Count Tolstoy, under auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, Auditorium
8:00 P. M.—Penn State Grange Meeting, 100 Hoyt

Sunday

Both Chapels—Dr. John Grant Newman

Monday

7:00 P. M.—Ag Meeting, Auditorium

New Books On The Library Shelves

Fiction
Fenollosa—Christopher Laid
Mantley—Sand Holes
Sinclair—Mr. Waddington of West Swanton—Cocquette

Non-fiction
Benon—The Russian School of Painting
Bowley—Prices and Wages in the United Kingdom, 1914-1920
The Day Psalm Book
U. S. War Dept.—Records of the World War

West—The War and Education, Addresses
Moryson—The Itherraj
Lyle—The complete works of John Lyly
Morse—Samuel F. B. Morse His Letters and Journals
Hendrick—Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.
Dickerson—Meths and Butterflies

REHABS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW

"Jollies of 1922" Promises To Eclipse Other Productions—Fifty-One in Cast

The annual entertainment staged by the Rehabilitation Club is scheduled to occur on Friday and Saturday, February seventeenth and eighteenth, the "Jollies of 1922," as the show is entitled, will be a two-act musical comedy with a minstrel third act, and will be somewhat similar to the "Jollies of 1921" which the Rehabs staged so successfully last winter.

Twenty-four girls and twenty-seven men will comprise the cast for the "Jollies of 1922," and they will work under the able direction of Mr. E. G. Meyer who represents the Joe Bron Production Company, of Chicago, and who has directed the former shows of the Rehabilitation Club. Mr. Meyer writes that he expects to excel even his past success in State College, and certainly an entertainment of high quality may be expected if he succeeds in accomplishing this.

Last year the Rehabilitation Club was able to pay four hundred and seventy-five dollars toward the Bronze Memorial Tablet for Penn State's Soldier Dead, and the money was taken from the proceeds of the "Jollies of 1921." This year the Rehabs hope for an even greater success with the "Jollies of 1922," and the money earned will go to pay the expenses for the placing of an "S" on Mount Nittany. Hence the purchasing of a ticket for the show will not only entitle its holder to enjoy an excellent musical production but will also help to bring about the placing of the much-desired "S".

The Rehabs and members of the Senior Class will have charge of the selling of the tickets for the comedy, and an announcement in regard to the date of sale will be made later.

"NATIONAL"

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PLAYERS WORKING ON FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

Will Celebrate Anniversary By Staging "The Witching Hour"—Fine Cast Selected

To celebrate their second anniversary, the Penn State Players will present "The Witching Hour" by Augustus Thomas in the Auditorium on February tenth and eleventh. The play is to be the feature of the season and will be marked by unique originality, both in the production and the presentation. The play, which recently caused much comment on Broadway, is one of the most difficult ever undertaken by the organization, but from the progress shown at the rehearsals, will go across in great shape.

The selection of the cast has been done with the utmost care and the management is leaving nothing unturned to make this its premier production. Special scenery and lighting effects will tend to make the stage suitable for the occasion. The following are the members who constitute the cast together with the roles they portray:

- Joe S. B. Levy, 24
- Jack Bookfield P. E. Stanley, 23
- Tom Denning W. S. Forseman, 23
- Harvey C. M. Gillaugh, 25
- Mrs. Alice Campbell Katherine Hughes, 23
- Mrs. Helen Whipple Laura E. Clek, 23
- Viola Sarah Hartman, 23
- Clay Whipple J. W. Fitzpatrick, 25
- Frank Hardmuth J. D. McCord, 24
- Lew Ellinger Austin Blacklesie, 23
- Justice Prentice D. H. Porterfield, 23
- Justice Henderson A. J. Helmreich, 24
- Sevanti A. A. Prougoot, 25
- Mr. Dummet T. C. Henry, 24

RESIDENTS ORGANIZE COUNTRY CLUB HERE

At the first annual meeting of the Center Hills Country Club last Tuesday, the final steps were made in the organization of a country club for State College and the vicinity. Dean Farm on the campus of the School of Engineering, was elected President of the Club with Mr. H. W. Sauer as vice-president and Mr. W. G. Murtorf as treasurer. Mr. G. W. Groen was chosen secretary of the organization.

The Club has purchased the Refinery property adjoining the Glenn Farm on the Branch, in close proximity to the State College swimming pool. Tentative plans have been drawn up for a beautiful and commodious club-house which will be erected on the highest point of the land. In addition to the club-house, plans have been made for a nine-hole golf course and numerous tennis courts. The strip of woodland adjoining the club-house will be fitted up for a children's playground and a picnic ground for small parties. A gun club may also be organized.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Between the sheets Wadaday Eve

Dear Pansy,
Me bahn so hansom is wat makes me get the melankoly quicker. This here settlin down on a settlin up business is terrifyin on a fellows finashshell aspect. I'm so all broke up over things an so low down in spirits that Useless has to buy candy for me at the Greeka instead of buyin choklates which reminds me that a fellow which rooms next door is hilariously steepin on a letter which his sivil son, him menshonin fudge.

But that aint no hint, Pansy. Its jest to sorta refresh your intelek tords the taffy pullin parties which used to be held at Mertle Beals when Mertle bungs paw had the store an Mertle were gum. Them was the days, old trellin arbustus, wassent they, when Dave Cholewick would meander over tords the lamp an squeeze the light out.

I can see them ghirls glegglin yet an Dave could always pick out Birdie Anderson mongst them cause she was the sighest. An no wonder Mister Beals was forced into rehabilitating the hole parlor outfit—your corner of the sofa was all wore out. Of course it takes a lot of effort for you to move. That's the onlest reason why, an you could never spend the evenin goshin like playin checkers an dominoes.

But what I was gettin at gracefully in the fore part was wat all was broke in State College. Me mostly and everybody else. Its awful the amount of two cent stamps an telegraf pads a fellow will buy when he gets in that condition. Fellow gets affeeshenated like an sends home his loev and best wishes for a evelatin prosperous new years bout every other day.

Shoethois is the only ones that are in tashshell upright at this present writin. Like a fellow was sayin that tamped on my foot the other evenin at the basketball game Shoethois dont care how they spend there money an care weeks, jest so they can learn to milk left handed. It dont cost them so much to live cause they dont chow tobacco like us college fellows must in order to work up a proper appetite for our studies—but dont tell paw or Mart Blackwell or Sam Hipps or any of the old fogles wat hang round the Wigglesville General Cash an Credit store—they dont think I've growed up yet.

An dont hold a minor detale like that gents me, Pansy, cause that an forgotten to change my sox is only two of my faults.

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But an old blossom, when paw finally does deal of a half dozen two dollar bills an remits them up this way—there wont be no weopin or nashin of teeth. It will be redly blown in when it does finely blow in midst the blare of trumpets and the ringin of cash registers.
Gives me a sorta resentment in my hammers that I didnt sell that brandin heifer of mine the other Tuesday. Sam Hipps didnt seem to mind her havin a cooked tale an beln wall eyed. All he wanted was an animal with a ladylike disposition an a refined voice. Wat some people expect for sixty five dollars is extemparyous. An then he just wat her name was an I said "Dubious" cause in the beginnin it was dubious whether she wood ever amount to anything. Well right off he scored his mind genst her jest cause of her boln crissend improper.
Speakin bout the prevercity of humen nature in general an wimmnin in particuler reminds me of Mrs. Lelah. Winters favorite pet name for her man Lelah was like a policeman never present help. Mrs could always depend upon him beln vacant whenever there was water to carry or a baby with the kolle or some wood to be brung in. So she got to callin him Summers. An thats where the prevercity end of it come in. Folke thought twas jest pure contrariness wat made her call him Summers instead of Winters like she should of. But as Mrs. Lelah used to explain to the members of the Queen of Sheba Sewin Circle or whatever its title was—"Ees most always someeres else stied of

bein where I want him.
But Pansy, old heavy wate, your probably failin to sleep like me, waitin for this to end up. An while your pullin the posies away from the window in the sittin room an puttin the cat out, I'll open the window an let the wind blow. Useless over in bed to where the belongs—next to the wall.
Yours dimally,
Jasper.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY
Announcement has been made of an Agriculture Extension conference which will be held here on the week of February, 11th to 20th. As far as is known there will be about one hundred and thirty extension people here for the week. Although no regular program will be followed, conferences on matters that relate to extension work, will be arranged.

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