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CONSTITUTIONS!

The work of the committee appointed by the Student Council to bring the Interclass Constitution and the Constitution of the Student Council up to date and to draw up constitutions for the Student Tribunal and Student Board, has been finished and enables these organizations to have a real working basis. The fundamental laws and principles governing these various organizations, as drawn up or revised by the committee, appear in another column of this issue, and a comparison with existing constitutions and practices will show that no radical changes of any great nature have been made.

Already, the constitution as drawn up for the Student Board and Student Tribunal have been adopted by the Student Council Previous to their adoption, these two organizations had no constitutions at all and had to be guided by precedent in whatever action they wished to undertake This often caused delays and hampered the efficiency of the organization

The amendments to the Interclass Constitution and By-Laws and the revision of the Constitution of the Student Council each present one or two changes which are worthy of comment By far the most important is the one affecting the method of electing class officers Last year, there was considerable dissatisfaction concerning this question and during the past semester, the Student Council spent several months investigating the matter. Their findings are largely embodied in the amendment to section 2 of article 5. Some change in the manner of holding elections was necessary, and the changes suggested carry with them a minimum amount of red tape and a maximum amount of efficiency. Among other things, the amendment provides for the use of a standard ballot, numbered consecutively, and distributed by members of the supervising committee, thereby eliminating the possibility of repeating It also provides for the use of the preferential system of balloting, three choices being made by each voter, and thus eliminates the necessity of holding two or three separate votes for the one election, as is the case at the present time

The change in the time of elections has also been needed The present system provides for the election of all class officers at the last meeting of the college year. The great defect in this system lies in the fact that usually, the best men in the class are nominated for the office of president and only two of this number are elected to offices in the class. According to the new method, the nomination of all class officers, with the exception of members of the Student Council, will take place at the second to last meeting of the college year, the election of these men will occur at the next to last meeting of the college year, and the election of men to positions on the Student Council will occur at the last meeting of the college year This will enable those men who are nominated for president to enter the race for membership of Student Council, in case they are defeated for the presidency.

Probably the greatest change that has been made in the Constitution of the Student Council is the increase that has been made in the number of Sophomore representatives According to the new provision the Sophomore Class, which always ranks among the largest in the college will have five representatives in the Council, instead of two. Since the Sophomores represent such a large portion of the student body it is felt that they should have a larger representation The new provision will bring them into closer contact with the actions of the Student Council.

Since the amendment to the Interclass Constitution and By-Laws and the revised Constitution of the Student Council have already been approved by the Student Council, all that is needed before they become effective is ratification by the three upper classes. Meetings for this purpose will be called before the Easter vacation.

The 1921-1922 Student Council has been one of the most progressive that Penn State has had, and the completion of this work, whereby all of the student government organizations of the college have been given a definite working basis is another step forward. The revised constitutions will very likely be a memorial, by which the 1921-1922 Student Council will be remembered in the future.

AN APPRECIATION

The band concert that was given last Sunday and which marked the close of the winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts was a fitting climax to the several entertainments that have been given by the Military Department and the Music Department. The COLLEGIAN expresses the gratitude of the entire student body when it assures these departments that their efforts have not been ungratefully received. The Military Department especially deserves no little commendation for the part it played in the series since it was responsible for five of the six numbers

THE INTER-SCHOLASTICS

Penn State welcomes the members of the interscholastic basketball teams who are visiting the college over the week-end. Following the example of last year, those teams that have been able to survive elimination games for the leadership in this sport in their section of the state are eligible to play for the state inter-scholastic championship here today and tomorrow. Penn State wishes these teams "good luck" and hopes that the various members of the teams will enjoy their visit here at the college.

BULLETIN

Friday, March 31

9 30 a m—Conservation Meeting, Auditorium

1 30 p m—Final Gathering of Conservation Delegates, Auditorium Committee reports will be given at the time

7 00 p m—Preliminaries of Scholastic Tournament, Armory

7·00 p m—Engineering Meeting, Old Chapel M W Alexander, of New York will speak

Saturday

1.30 p m—Practice for Sophomore candidates for cheer leader, Old Chapel

2.30 p m—Finals of Scholastic Tournament, Armory

Sunday

Both Chapels—Dr G G Atkins, of Detroit, Michigan

Monday

7 00 p m—Senior Class Meeting, Bull Pen

7 00 p m—Advance Sale of Tickets for Junior Prom Co-op

Notices

The men who have signed up for the tennis tournament are urged to play off the preliminaries at once, as Manager Shocker is anxious to get to the finals before out-of-doors play can be taken up

A meeting of all Junior and Senior R O T C students will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House Tuesday evening at eight o clock under the auspices of the Penn State Training Camps Association

Church Notices

BAPTIST

All Baptists of the community and all others who are interested are invited to a conference to consider the advisability of organizing a Baptist Church in State College The meeting will be held in Room 100 Hort Building at 2 p m Sunday, April second There will be no formal address, but a round table conference will be held in which every one may participate. A full attendance is desired

PRESBYTERIAN

The Student Classes and the Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social banquet in the social room of the church. The usual services will be held Sunday morning and evening The annual supper and congregational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 5 The supper at 6 o'clock and the business meeting at 7 o'clock Services preparatory to Communion will be held on Friday, April 7 at 7 30 p m Communion Services will be held Sunday morning, April 9

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Fifth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 7 45 a m. Sunday School 9.30 a. m Holy Communion and Sermon at 10 45 a m Evening Service at 7 30 p m All services will accord with the change in time adopted by the college and town, setting the clock ahead one hour Our friends are cordially welcome to worship with us at all services

GRACE LUTHERAN

Fifth Sunday in Lent Sunday School at 9 30 a m Morning Worship at 10 45 Christian Endeavor at 6 30 p m Evening Worship at 7 30 p. m Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7·30 All students who wish to be confirmed on Palm Sunday, (April 9), will meet the pastor in the Church Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7·00 p m

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday school at 9·30 a. m—Centenary Day. Morning Worship at 10·45 Subject of sermon will be "Large Service for Large Souls" Student Epworth League at 6:30 p m Mrs. J W. Fitzpatrick will lead Evening Worship at 7 30 Subject of sermon will be "Every Life a Plan of God" Church School on Wednesday evening at 7·30 Student Social on Friday evening

FAITH REFORMED CHURCH

Fred K Stamm, Minister Sermon topics for Sunday as follows. Morning "Jesus Facing Trouble," evening, "The Young Man and the Church" Public Worship 10 45 a m and 7 45 p. m Sunday School 9 30 a m Young Peoples' Meeting at 6.30 p m.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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Lissenin for the Flowers to come

Cherrubie Pansy

What ought a fellow to do when he's got nothin to do all evenin an nobody to help him do it Thats on account of me havin nothin on my mind but the sweet feetshures of Pansy Briggs with a aprin throwed over her head Perfesser up here said that brains is somethin thats supposed to be on your mind all the time Thats where him an me differ cause it woodent be no fares blamin a fellow for gettin absent minded

Pein absent minded or cross eyed is one of the cloosive virtues that some folks is entitled to Nobody can ever tell wat there talents is liable to be I was readin a book the other mornin wile waitin for the alarm clock to go off In sertain spots it says that if you happen to be a man, its cause you wasent cut out to be a lady an if you turn out to be a lady, its unfortunate

Puts me in remembrance of Bill Dooser Bill was plum full of ambishen when he was a child. Always was wantin to be a policemans dawter an ever since that ferst great disappointment which blighted his yung life, Bill aint never amounted to much His paw sent him to college to prove it. If only him an Useless was roomin together

An to think that Bill Dooser an me was the leadin spirits in the Starry Banner Sunday school class when it used to take place in the cellar underneth the Baptist church That was long long ago when they used to milk cows with three legged stools an you was able to climb into a horse an buggy without havin to be boosted up But weep not, Pansy old heavwate, jest imagine if a hurrycane come long Why there woodent be nothin left of Wigglesville except you an that cement hitchin post in frunt of Lem Squillers shop

But Bill Dooser hasent been disposed of yet It was when Bill got goin round to see Magnolia Whipple that I sorta figgered it out that if it was to be me or him have his name handed down to prosperity, it wood be him. Not that your paw woodent work hard enuff to support both of us, but you know Pansy old blossom, that Magnolia's paw owns purty near all the easy diggin lots in the Gilded Gates Semetery an some of the best farm land long Stony Crick. But even welth has her bad spells an Mister Whipple is so bad in spots that folks in Wigglesville has got to callin him Corrupshen Whipple

Talkin along in my natcherel habitat, I sorta get my conversashen into a rut an the feirst thing you know, I cant see over the eges an smell the nice oony mud all round an watch the grass an weirms an caterpillers gettin soshibel with each other. Aint it funny wat melodyus feelins a fellow has in his hart when the wether is sorta joyful lookin

Fellows gets up in time for brekfust—dont hapen to bust a shoe-string—dont feel like swatin at his room-mate—an then goes religusly on to class with his eyes open for the bawtles of natchure an renovated koyeds You bein so far away from the seat of the trubble, Pansys old blossom, cant understand how natcherel it is for koyeds to vary in popularity with the wether Fellows cant help treatin them conshientshusly to ice cream or nik-naks once in a wile Only fellows with shattered reputashens ever think of pricin a box of candy for them

I know it aint ladylike in me speakin so unnatcherel bout the fellow members of your seks, but the wether is liable to change my mind bout them any day An how is the garden makin an spring plowin an revival meetins comin on at Wigglesville All I have to do is to strain my imaginashen a little an I can hear Luke Meener a peddlin oystirs thru the fare streets of Wigglesville

Luke generally had Milo Skinner help him gettin rid of his ferst batch of oystirs in the spring. Milo was sortu fish when it come to actin intelligent. Always wantin to measure out the oysters with a half pound wate The hole trubble was that Milo wasent there, some of his b v d buttons must of bin loose or else his brains was so well distributed that there wasent enuff of them in one spot to make it werth while But even at that Milo was a profitable employee, he could make more mistakes makin change than Luke hisself.

But I jest know your itchin for me to stop so you can hunt up that lettus seed in the old crock on the watnot, so I'll itch—I meen I'll stop, little dandyline

Luxuriantly yours,
JASPER

HAZING IN AFRICAN COLLEGES EQUALS THAT IN AMERICA

According to a student from Africa who is traveling in the United States, African Colleges have just as severe hazing and initiations as American Colleges and Universities He stated that the colleges and universities over there were very well developed and the illiteracy among the whites was not more than one per cent.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TERMINATES TOMORROW

Final Championship Game Will Decide Winner of Cup for This Season

The Inter-fraternity basketball season will come to a close tomorrow afternoon when the Delta Upsilon team plays the winner of last night's game between the Phi Kappa Sigma and the Friends' Union This game was not decided when the paper went to press

On Tuesday evening two teams were eliminated as a result of a game between the Delta Upsilon and the Alpha Delta Sigma, the former winning by the score of 22 to 6, and a game between the Friends' Union and the Beta Theta Pi, the former winning by the close score of 22 to 21 By winning their game, the Friends' Union team won the opportunity to play the Phi Kappa Sigma last night, the winner to be pitted against the Delta Upsilon tomorrow afternoon in the final championship game

This season has been the most active and successful since the organization of the league More fraternities participated than ever before, and more games were played because of the fact that the floor was divided into two courts An average of from six to eight games were played every Tuesday and Thursday nights during the season

For the final and semi-final games, the rules were somewhat changed, making the time of the halves twenty minutes and allowing the teams the use of the entire floor, so that the best team was given every opportunity to win Mr F B Huston, a neutral official, will referee in tomorrow s contest

As in former years the championship carries with it this year a silver loving cup which becomes the property of the winning team

FARMERS PERMIT HOGS TO HARVEST CORN CROP

An odd situation in relation to the value of corn crops in the state of Pennsylvania was recently brought to light through experiments made by farmers of the Commonwealth According to these experiments it is more profitable to allow the hogs to harvest the corn crop than to sell the corn in the market Corn is worth fifty cents a bushel on the market If the hogs are permitted to harvest it, it assumes the form of pork and is worth one dollar and twenty-two cents a bushel Thus a profit of seventy-two cents is realized without having fed the hogs or shucked the corn.

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