

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

3,980 BEATING HEARTS

A bomb was dropped in the Penn State boxing camp yesterday, and ring followers stuffed their ears lest they hear the explosion. But there was no loud detonation. Rather, campus enthusiasts received with open arms the report that Coach Leo Houck had shifted his battle array on the eve of the boxing intercollegiate. There is something colorful and dramatic about a last-minute change that applies to the sports-lover. And certainly this is no exception. It was one's blood to think of Julie Epstein and Davey Stopy stepping into one another's place for the championship tourney, and perhaps emerging from the tussle with a title that until a few days ago neither aspired to. Likewise, it was one's emotions to imagine Alex Chakovsky moving up to the heavyweight position from the 160-pound rank and upsetting an overwhelming favorite, or Bill Stubble dubbing the best middleweights in the tournament, or Marty McAndrews realizing a dream that has been denied him for three years because he has always sacrificed personal gain for team glory. Any of all these possibilities loom larger to the sports eye than even the team crown. Notwithstanding, it is whispered that the upheaval was designed to bring to Penn State its fourth ring diadem in seven years. To which desire we contribute 3,980 beating hearts.

Acceptance of the same rushing code virtually assures Penn State's ten local fraternities of admission into Interfraternity Council, since the petition from Intramural Council last night was referred to national fraternities for chapter approval. Undue delay or a reluctant attitude toward the plan on the part of national fraternities would be manifestly unfair to Intramural Council, since that body took the initiative in proposing a wholly commendable consolidation.

INTERESTING THE ALUMNI

Penn State has taken a promising step towards arousing greater interest in the College among its alumni and former students by reorganizing the old system and creating an Alumni council to be composed of 196 members representing all sections of the United States. Last June the Alumni association approved the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization and on February 22 adopted the directing plan under which the first Alumni council will be elected. The new plan goes into operation today with the mailing of ballots to alumni and former students for the election of Council members.

The new plan of organization purposes to create a closer relationship between alumni, former students, and the College. The representative form of government is designed to accomplish this ideal by dividing the country into electoral districts, each having at least one representative. In Pennsylvania any county with fifty alumni will be entitled to one representative on the Council with another for each additional 100 graduates and former students. Outside the State the same system of representation will be employed with the exception that State instead of county units will be observed. The reorganized system is all-inclusive and provides for 12 alumnae representatives from four districts within the State and one outside. The graduates of Mont Alto Forestry school are also represented in the new organization since they are now definitely a part of Penn State.

Considering the system from the viewpoint of the interest that can be aroused it should prove successful. Often the man who graduates from college forgets his alma mater. But the knowledge that he is being represented on the Alumni council by someone from his district, whom he has probably helped to elect, should strengthen the ties that bind every alumnus to Penn State.

Student Council's decision to employ College colors hereafter for the hitherto green drink of the lowly freshman expresses, rather laconically, the changing attitude toward Penn State traditions and customs.

Reports of a truce, following closely on the heels of rumored rifts in the ranks, preages a political campaign of unprecedented tenacity on the campus this spring. There would be no more opportune time for the creation of a strong Independent party, with non-fraternity men pooling their strength in quest of wider recognition.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Simile

As dainty as the violinist who is always "fiddlin' around"

SOLILQUY

Last night When you told me "I love you," I said, "And I love you too" Because it seemed Response appropriate— How could you know That over your shoulder I winked at the cynic moon? Poor fool!

M. I. A. '31

A Money Terminal

Student: Can anyone define depot? Railroader: It's de railroad station. Card shark: It's de money in a poker game.

OLD VERSES RE-VERSED

So live that when thy summons Comes to join that numerable caravan, Which moves to that mysterious realm Where each class is shorter than the other— Thou go not like a quail to die at night, But like a student to an 8 o'clock class.

Add Simile

As far in the future as final exams

PEPPY'S DIARY - VOL II

Up at 7:00, and down to breakfast almost at once, but found all my "brothers" there before me. Sat down beside Jim Slippie, the inveterate sleeper, and wondered why he had come down for breakfast. Had bacon and eggs. Heard some talk about a prof who has admitted that he wants to be captain of the All-American. At the next daily meeting of the Local Coffee Drinkers' Union, I shall nominate him for the position. But as Shakespeare says, he would make a better mascot to the Grand Union Bellefonte Central Terminal, and saw the limited persons get off. Saw a friend with a 3-inch beard. Never saw him bearded before. Asked him why. He said he shaved before leaving Bellefonte, and did not have a razor on the train. Next to the Boarder Assual, and there had a piece of the "pie that binds." The Local Coffee Drinkers' Union met, and elected Jack Staley president to succeed Bobby Galbraith. The topic for discussion was "What do Co-eds talk about after closing hours?" President Staley stated that the discussion should be postponed in order to find an expert. Next to class. Was feeling too alert and happy, so I took a sleeping potion.

Add Simile

As witty as an efficient judge

Who killed Cock Robin? "Not I," said the little bear. "Not I," said the middle-sized bear. "Not I," said Fanner.

Someone wants to know if a cow-boy is a male calf?

OLD VERSES RE-VERSED

Sing a song of six cents, A hip full of yegs, Four and twenty college students Played to the eye.

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CATHAUM THEATRE BUILDING

STUDENTS URGED TO TAKE PART IN CHAPEL SERVICES

Committee Asks Participation As Means of Interesting Sunday Audiences

SUGGESTS NEW MUSIC, EXEMPTIONS FOR CHOIR

Group Recommends Permanent Advisory Body and Better Faculty Attendance

Student participation was urged as a means of teaching the undergraduate body and creating interest in chapel, at the first meeting of the chapel committee headed by Dean Will Grant Chamberlain of the School of Education.

Responsive readings, occasional talks by students with a definite message, and student ushers were some of the methods suggested for arousing the interest of the student body, in the open and informal discussion which was attended by thirteen members of the committee.

Two recommendations were made for improving the music of the service. First, that more money be allowed for new choir music, and second, that choir be exempted in the ruling that prohibits activities because of below grades. There was a decided feeling that the one and one-half hours, required by it, would not seriously affect the caliber of the work of many students.

The group was of the opinion that a permanent chapel committee should be appointed by President Ralph D. Hetzel, composed of seven members, two from the faculty and five from the student body. They also suggest that an advisory committee be named to serve as an advisory body and meet for discussion purposes with the smaller group.

The question of faculty attendance at chapel was discussed and the committee was decidedly in favor of a larger representation of professors at the Sunday services. It was decided that the best time for chapel is in the morning as at present.

Discussing the question of speakers, the committee felt that present selections were satisfactory. The group was decidedly of the opinion that foreign speakers were preferable to local men. They suggested that the speaker be available for afternoon conferences with students.

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Letter Box

Editor of the COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir:

It seems as if the self-proclaimed "100% American" has failed to consider the attitude of the College officials, and of the Board of Trustees in expressing his views upon compulsory ROTC. It is the aim of the College to repay a moral debt owed to the government by making ROTC compulsory. The College was originally established by means of funds supplied by the Federal government. The funds were offered at a time when the failure to supply these funds would mean that there would be no Pennsylvania State College in 1920. A debt of this nature cannot be closed by a mere repayment of the money. We seek various ways to honor men who have been instrumental in the establishment of the College and compulsory military training is the only means which the College has to pay tribute to the biggest factor in the establishment of this institution.

"100% American" seems to assume that he is expressing the opinion of the student body. He will find himself erroneous if he questions some of the protesters of previous years and finds that they enjoyed the course despite its many (assumed) disadvantages.

The "100% American" is forgetting that this is an institution supported by the State. Student opinion is only a minor factor in comparison with the vast multitude of taxpayers. They express their opinion through the Board of Trustees of which the Govern-

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nor, elected by them, is the head. If compulsory military training at Pennsylvania State College is against the wishes of the people of the State, the abolition of it rests in the hands of the people of the State.

Every student upon reading a catalogue issued by the College prior to his admission cannot fail to read the conditions of his entrance. If the rules of the College do not satisfy his tastes he is not obliged to matriculate and is at his liberty to seek entrance to any number of schools which do not require the study of military science and tactics.

It is the duty of every citizen to serve his country in the time of an emergency. There were draft dodgers in 1917 but this same "100% Amer-

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FROMM'S opposite front campus

Stylepark Hats

ican" would not wish to be one of them but instead he would have wished to be one of the many alumni and undergraduates who went 1919. Let the "100% American" think it over and he will agree with me that it is better to be prepared and be feared than to be caught unawares and be "cannon fodder". Sincerely, (Signed) Milton S. Wienberg '30



FRIDAY—Ramon Navarro, Dorothy Jordan in "DEVIL MAY CARE"

Laurel and Hardy, Comedy

SATURDAY—Sue Carol, Dixie Lee in "THE BIG PARTY"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Matinee Daily at 1:30 Greta Garbo, Charles Bickford, Marie Dressler in Eugene O'Neill's "ANNA CHRISTIE"

WEDNESDAY—Evelyn Brent, Regis Toomey in "FRAMED"

THURSDAY—Ukelele Ike, Elliott Nugent in "SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

NEXT FRIDAY—El Brendel, Sue Carol, Jack Mulhall in "THE GOLDEN CALF"

Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—Jack Oakie, Polly Walker in "HIT THE DECK"

SATURDAY—Ramon Navarro, Dorothy Jordan in "DEVIL MAY CARE"

Laurel and Hardy, Comedy

TUESDAY—Constance Bennett in "RICH PEOPLE"

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