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A STUDENT CRISIS

The figures showing that over two thousand dollars have been accumulated by loans and donations for the Student Loan fund, are indicative that Penn State's faculty and other friends of the College are not unmindful of the seriousness of present conditions. To those who doubt the gravity of the situation now facing the College in the form of gradually decreasing student finances, we point to the long waiting line in front of the Comptroller's office during registration when many students requested a deferment of fees or the privilege of drawing on the available loan funds.

The encouraging amount which has been accumulated at present indicates that the faculty has cooperated to the fullest extent. By past experiences it has been found that undergraduates of Penn State are also ready to meet any emergency cheerfully. Since the amount available is not enough to satisfy all student needs, we believe that such an emergency is facing the student body. A small donation from each student would increase the fund to meet the absolute needs of all students. Penn State undergraduates if appealed to in the proper manner would undoubtedly meet this crisis unselfishly.

It seems that again we must fall back on Penn State's most compact unit, the fraternity Interfraternity Council at an early meeting should certainly consider the question seriously and every organization at Penn State should lend its hearty support. We believe that a competent committee from the Council, with the unanimous cooperation of fraternity presidents, could conduct a fraternity canvass, and that with the help of other organizations a like campaign could be carried on successfully through the entire student body.

TRADITION IN TALKS

Tonight a tradition that is unbroken by years comes again into being, the opening of the Liberal Arts lecture series has become a symbol of cultural continuity at Penn State. Twenty-two years ago, its first address was presented. Since that time an ever-attentive audience has been eager annually to begin again that series.

There is reason for this. The names of some of Penn State's greatest teachers have been here recorded over a period of two decades. The series of talks has been a molting pot into which specialists poured their knowledge, and from which each could take what it was pleasant to discover. The casual contacts with this thing called culture made in the Liberal Arts talks have proved valuable to more than one student, they have been stimulating as classroom notes cannot be.

Familiar faces appear year after year; for the faculty has undeniably a keen interest, almost an affection for this group of talks. It is good that there are people who will, one almost thinks, always be there when the series opens. There is a pleasant stability about it, a permanent friendliness that isn't found often.

Yes there is no particular excitement attending the opening of the Liberal Arts lecture series; no great fun. But if someone were to ask us to list the things of which we were proud at our college—we're afraid we might pass up a magnificent administrative building and an elaborate extension course to put this series of friendly talks somewhere near the top of the list.

A SANE POLICY

Although the action taken by the Pennsylvania boxing commission in assuming control of collegiate boxing and wrestling has met with widespread dissatisfaction among the colleges and universities supporting these sports, athletic officials here have adopted a sane policy in announcing that Penn State will conform to the ruling of the commissioners.

Rather than accede to the regulations imposed by the commissioners, several of the larger institutions in the State have cancelled boxing and wrestling meets. Such drastic action here would certainly meet with the disapproval of the student body if the attendance at the meet Saturday afternoon and the interest shown by the students in these sports may be used as a criterion. It is true that boxing and wrestling do not pay expenses, but it has also been pointed out that the five percent imposed by the State amounts to very little.

Penn State's athletic authorities have every reason to believe that at the next session of the State legislature an amendment to the present law will be passed which will exempt colleges and universities from the regulations imposed on amateur boxing and wrestling meets. Such an amendment was proposed at the last session, but the legislature adjourned before final action could be taken.

In the meets held here this year the commissioners have not been arbitrary, but have shown a willingness to cooperate with the College. Penn State, with its competent medical facilities, is in little danger of violating the health measures laid down by the commission and it is these ruling that the commissioners are mainly interested in enforcing.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

We haven't heard of any outbursts of professorial absent-mindedness in a long time, but then every once in so often these incidents are reported to us with great glee. P'instintz there is the case of the local faculty nabob who drove onto one of those gas station runways used to grease and oil machinery, stepped out of his car, and accordingly broke his arm. The latest is far from that appellation, as it concerns Mr. Henry Bruner Young of the English Comp dept. It seems that Mr. Young made out thirty or more student schedules in his advising capacity before registration. One insignificant detail was found to mar his otherwise quite laudable spirit of helpfulness. He was using last year's timetable.

Mass education has again hit the L. A. school. Dr. T'ehan (if you will indulge your thought box you will remember he used to make this column often) is quite grieved with his large classes this semester. He is woefully mourning the fact that he didn't flunk anybody last semester. Now, the credit-honorary hunters are mobbing his roll book. It's not fair to the Doctor, so he wrathfully promises to emulate the C & P. school program, and maybe flunk fifty % as did one of our friends over in chemistry.

Ladies and gents! Our friend and fellow explorer, Admiral Byrd cast romance into the life of at least one of our sweet little stenographers while up at the Rec. Ball Suddiday nite. The story goes that Gladys Robinson, who has been popular for years, was in the company of Bob McLaughlin, well known around the 'U.' Bob met the Admiral and the Admiral met Gladys. So Gladys had many a heart throb of romance, dancing with the Antarctic King.

Y'know folks, this column is a funny affair, and the hysterically amusing incidents herein contained are not its only attraction. To our minds and those in the know, the big sport is really trying to uncover the author of it. So many people have been accused of being its perpetrator, that we've really considered gathering all the names and selling them to a mail order house as possible customers. Just to mention a few of those poor lads and lassies named as possible scrivener of these haunting words, we have Red Laudenslager, Jean Barwis, Jim Norris, Scott Geesey (Prof. of youse), Ed Malmel, Ben Irvine, Ted Serilly, Roy Morgan, and Bill Ulerich. If the above mentioned defendants will kindly call at the COLLEGIAN office at any time between 12 and 12:01 o'clock on February 30, we shall be delighted to honor them with their COLLEGIAN keys for conducting this column.

Things that always gripe us—writing our names and addresses about 10 times during registration... those ultra-collegiate lads who just will dance with each other... red vox on that high-schoolish frosh co-ed (we'd like to take her home to mother for a spanking)... habitual corner loungers such as Alex Little, Bill Hipple, Archie Johnston, Bert Lum, Jim Trullinger, Len Stern,—you know the rest... seeing those sartorial splendiferous lads who must wear spats on all occasions... even with corduroy trousers... those unfeeling dopes who hog all the ping-pong equipment in Old Man lounges... those who brag about their '2. something' average... those adorable college love affairs... pajama clad students at midnight fires... 8 o'clock classes in the Liberal Arts buildings... those nitwits who like to make icy slides on Allen street... oh, what's the use we could go on and on... let's forget it and see what that text is going to cost... maybe we'll buy it... and then again

Honoraries Too Lax, Presidents Declare

(Continued from page one)

change from the present system.

On the other hand, fifteen honorary fraternity presidents admit that their societies are too lax in entrance requirements, while a few are considering further restrictions. These presidents declined to comment on the policy of their organizations in this respect.

Diverting from the trend towards stricter scholastic requirements, Dr. Duncan suggests that elections might be made to Phi Kappa Phi on other than merely scholastic qualifications, thereby, eliminating those who work only for grades. However, he cites that the resulting non-uniformity might produce more difficulties with the elections.

Conflicting honoraries are scored by Edward W. White '32, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism society, in urging restriction of new national. Similar views are expressed by F. Merion Saybolt '32, head of Phi Mu Sigma, journalism fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary, in stating that one organization in a given field is enough.

Other officials cite the large number of honorary keys befalling their tendency to minimize the importance of membership, but they are adverse to admitting that their own organizations contribute to this flood of keys by maintaining standards of entrance far from exclusive.

WPSC SCHEDULE

Today
11 15—News Briefs
Tomorrow
11 15—Agricultural News Notes
1 05—Prof. Arthur C. Clouston speaks on "Drama"

Thursday
11 15—News Briefs

PROF. FRIZZELL ANNOUNCES I. M. DEBATING TOURNAMENT

Announcing the opening of the third annual intramural debating tournament, Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the public speaking department, revealed that letters have been sent to sixty-seven fraternities and clubs. The tournament is sponsored jointly by the Forensic Council and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. The former presents a cup annually to the winner, while the latter offers a cup which becomes the permanent possession of any organization winning the tournament three times.

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CHAMBERS NAMED HEAD OF NATIONAL EDUCATION GROUP

Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, was elected president of the national association of colleges and departments of education last week. The organization was formed several years ago at the suggestion of the United States commissioner of Education.

CATHAUM
A Warm Brothers Treat

TUESDAY—Phillips Holmes, Miriam Hopkins in "TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"

WEDNESDAY—Jean Harlow, Mae Clark in "THREE WISE GIRLS"

THURSDAY—Lionel Atwill, Greta Nissen in "THE SILENT WITNESS" Charley Chase Comedy

FRIDAY—William Powell, George Sidney in "HIGH PRESSURE" Looney Tune and Comedy

SATURDAY—Slim Summerville, ZaSu Pitts in "THE UNEXPECTED FATHER" Cartoon, Sport Reel and News

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TUESDAY—"THE HATCHET MAN" and STEVE HAMAS in Fox News

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