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A FINAL PLEA

With insight into the future needs of Penn State's student body, Dean Arthur R. Warnock makes a strong appeal through the columns of the COLLEGIAN for student support of the Loan Fund Dance tomorrow night:

"On the eve of the student campaign for generous aid to the Student Loan funds, I want to make a frank statement as to the situation.

We shall be able, I feel certain, to take care of all deserving needy cases this semester. But already I am looking ahead to next September. In order to give the aid next fall that we have been able to give this semester, we shall need to accumulate a surplus of \$5,000 between now and the opening of the College in September. Our loan funds this semester were saved by an emergency contribution of \$5,000 from the faculty. We cannot count on that aid next fall; therefore, we must find an equal amount elsewhere.

Loans are being made only to deserving students who in most cases would be greatly missed by the student body from activities and campus life. It seems to me, therefore, very appropriate for the student body to join the faculty and Penn State parents in making substantial gifts to the Student Loan funds, and to do it now. Contributors should remember that the dollar given now will keep on working over and over again as long as the College stands."

A. R. WARNOCK.

LITTLE TIN GODS

Everybody bows to tin gods with grinning faces.

In the confused whirl of opinion and prejudice through which they are mentally skittered, the college man and woman meet so many different flashes of truth and falsehood, of half-sense and half-nonsense that they allow fables to exist in their minds even about fundamental and obvious things. These college people are so busy with the taking on of new and the casting off of old theoretical beliefs that they allow delusions about realities to stay in their minds. These delusions harm fine things.

It's not at all that the college man or woman is incapable of realizing the clear truth about these things. It's just that these tin marks are already set up when he comes along and so, not having time to kick them over, he leaves them standing and grinning.

Not all the fallacies are accepted by one person nor is one fallacy accepted by all, but some of these tin heads grin more broadly than others.

A suggestive catalog, pointing its finger to a few well-nourished illusions, is here. Some let themselves believe that

Marks are a true index of a man and his worth. A man and his worth are not judged by marks. Instructors do not recognize chiseling as such. Instructors do not appreciate, on the other hand, expressions of sincere interest.

Cheering loudly has something to do with College loyalty.

All alumni occupy themselves by finding fault.

Military training officials are doing their best to get as many of us into a war as soon as possible.

The Christian association is in business for its own profit and will squeeze as many innocents as possible.

Those who enforce customs and house play are respected by freshmen and such things are really good for freshmen.

The Library has no good books or worthwhile facilities.

Required physical education and hygiene courses are set up for the torture of the men and women who take them.

All Liberal Arts students are in that school because they think it is the easiest way to get through college.

All Engineering students don't appreciate anything finer than a ten-place decimal.

R. H. Jr.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Suffering from a serious injury to our dignity, we feel slightly too indignant to manufacture this column today. The sad event came about at the end of a hectic week of arm linking with various co-eds over the icy campus pavements. Guess we'll go see if the Student Union desk will let us sign up for a cushion.

The story is that the chaperone and proprietor of Ivy Inn are leaving town for the Easter vacation. So the Innmates will spend the vacation on campus. Very, very sad indeed. Our heart goes out to the sundry transfers who plan to stay up over the holidays.

We wonder what they finally did for chaperones and sophomores at the dance out at the Deit County Club Saturday. The chaperones came late and couldn't get in with from three to five hundred couples milling around. The sopho (who paid for the dance) couldn't get in either because everybody else in College came early.

The Thetas up in the Stone fortress held a tea recently—one of those female excuses to unveil college scandal. This was a rushing tea and because of the Impression they supplied slices of orange instead of the conventional lemon.

Now we have always admired our co-patriot, the Maniac, for his wit and wisdom. But when he talks about the Rise and Fall of Rome & Ethics, which is next door to Philosophy, we are compelled to stick up our nose. Philosophy is highbrowism sans honor points, and it isn't Rise and Fall, it's Decline and Fall.

All this argument over just who shall be the next May Queen is quite unnecessary. We can settle that little matter in a few words. We propose Bob Faries for the honor. Everybody happy?

Al Buono pulled an "absent minded professor" by locking himself out of the Frath office. He left his key in his desk drawer. Privacy at the porch is attained by taking the telephone out on the porch. If you attended the Pitt-State tangle you began to realize that half of Pittsburgh's population are former Staters. Ralph Radcliffe brought his dad to the game, so he had to leave the celebration after the back-slapping stage. We hear that all the State dressing room needed after the game to resemble an Alumni smoker was Director Grant. The A. T. O's are still talking about the "prom trotter" who took advantage of Leap Year to invite herself to the Hop.

Carnegie Tech's student newspaper carried an item which stated that Penn State's head cheerleader would be the guest of the Engineers at their dance Friday night. Seventeen pinch-hitters for Mac turned up, which proves that gate crashing in the Smoky City has reached the advanced stage. The boys are going in strong for autographed pictures of Jean Harlow. The platinum blonde's likeness adorns the walls of at least six lodges. Jerry Paiker is reported to be moonsock about an Altoona one. Fred Jeffrey, PiKA gavel-slinger, spots an Alpha Zeta pledge pin. A busload of Bucknell Phi Mus made a trek to the local chapter's quadrille or whatever it was Friday night. Some of the boys thought the imports were swell while others. What is the inside story on the sophomore girl who went Kappa Saturday morning? Publicity-minded faculty members are hereby notified that they can crash the column by bringing that Southern California nudist cult to State College. Send a stamped envelope for suggestions as to whereabouts locally the thing could be started to the best advantage.

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MONTGOMERY'S at Penn State

'Rhapsody in Blue' Selected as Most Popular Composition by Music Class

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Twenty-one students considered Gershwin's composition as their favorite selection, and automatically voted him as the most popular composer. Strauss' 'Blue Danube' received thirteen votes to place second highest, while twelve students named Liszt's 'Liebestraum' as their favorite composition.

Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata' placed fourth among the favorites with ten votes, while 'Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life,' by Victor Herbert, and Dvorak's, 'Humoresque' tied for fifth place with eight votes each.

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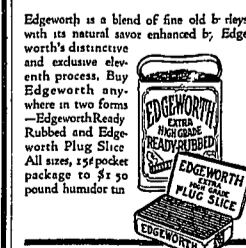
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'Bub' Davis, basketball letterman, chose 'Rhapsody in Blue,' 'Moonlight Sonata,' and 'Minuet in G' James W. Trullinger '32, cross-country manager, selected 'In A Persian Market,' 'Song of India,' and 'Rhapsody in Blue' The overture from 'William Tell,' 'Blue Danube,' and again, the 'Rhapsody in Blue,' were the favorite selections of J. Fred Winstead '32, boxing manager.

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THURSDAY—Fredric March, Kay Francis in 'STRANGERS IN LOVE'

FRIDAY—Sally Eilers, El Brendel in 'DISORDERLY CONDUCT' Also Burt Crosby Comedy

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