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THE FOLLOW THROUGH COUNTS

The preliminary report of a Senate committee on courses of study contains many worth-while recommendations. That several of the schools have given evidence of cooperating in putting through some of the suggestions so rapidly distinguishes the present survey from its predecessors...

That so much over-lapping in subject matter, as taught under the auspices of different departments, does exist has never been so conclusively shown as in the Senate report. Its proved existence demands that in every instance the duplication be eliminated.

Unfortunately at some time coercion must be used to make effective all the valuable changes recommended by the committee, since giving ground to an opponent is not a common occurrence where inter-school rivalry exists.

Only an arbitrator who can see in true proportions the position that every school and department should hold on the campus can eliminate this rivalry and then only when all the rivals are reasonably amenable.

At the same time that a Senate committee is seeking to bring a little order out of educational chaos, students in Liberal Arts are being ejected from Education school courses. The overcrowded teaching profession is one reason given for this policy.

ADVISOR TROUBLE

'Failure,' is the charge against their advisors made by many students after their struggles in choosing courses. Failure, they mean, to guide and to advise, rather than to dictate.

Obviously in some cases interference on the part of advisors is justified, but far too often the freedom of students seeking their way is strangled by advisors whose sole motive is an inherent and unwavering devotion to dim rulings.

In the last analysis, however, it will be found that there are very few educators, even among the most eminent, who will say without qualification that this and this and that and so constitutes the perfect education for all students.

Distribution of approximately four thousand dollars to sixty-six most needy upperclassmen is a feat which authorities can point to with pride. The policy of giving preference to upperclassmen certainly is a sound one and the decision to make no direct appeal for donations from students and faculty will be favorably received.

OLD MANIA

This being rushing season a few of the current foxy passes are in order... One you absolutely won't believe...

The boys at the new T. K. E. House were, shall we say, slightly taken aback recently by a handsome frosh football candidate drop in and casually inquire the way to the still newer Chi Phi House.

Imagine the registrar's surprise to find the son of one of our faculty members registered as living at the Phi Gam House, and incidentally, imagine their surprise!

Proly, the most prize-winning boner was pulled by none other than a distinguished legalist, who has a habit of annoying his co-ed students with unkind remarks. It seems that the party of the first part was reviewing for the edification of rushees at the Sigma Tau Phi lodge the past, present, and future glories of the fraternity along the noble pursuits of scholarship.

And we just couldn't say goodbye to rushing season without mentioning the nice flagrant red door on the Phi Delt House, it's doing them a world of good, Ho Hum...

The latest precocity of that extremely worldly-wise set known as faculty children reaches us through a confidant in the agriculture school. It seems that a staid dignitary of that school bent down from his pedestal at a recent picnic to quiz a young lady of some five or six years on her knowledge of the Four Marx Bros.

Sitting in a booth "as usual" the other night, we watched the passing throng thronging through the portals, and became interested in the number of gents who stopped at the desk to ask questions.

Did you know that Phil (Clark Gable) Hines, according to the Bethlehem Globe Times, is 135-lb intramural boxing champion... and that he also a swell diva... that there is a frosh co-ed by the name of Town who looks simply grand on those roller skates...

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Advertisement for Montgomery's suits. Includes illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'A fellow can't go wrong in a Montgomery Suit. Under the most trying conditions they keep their press indefinitely and like good company they wear well. \$20 \$25 \$30 MONTGOMERY'S at Penn State'

BOOK BY MERRILL PLACED ON SALE

Literature Professor Writes Short History on Development of American Biography

"The Development of American Biography," a short history of life-literature in this country from Colonial times to 1930 by Prof. Dana K. Merrill, of the English literature department, was released by the publishers this month.

As a new volume in the field, the book is intended for readers of biography in general and for those who have a special interest in the subject. This is Professor Merrill's first book, although he has written numerous articles for magazines.

Four divisions comprise the book's contents. The first deals with Colonial life-literature, the second with the period from Jeremy Belknap to the mid-nineteenth century, the third with the later nineteenth century, and the fourth with transitions and new fashions in biography.

In the book, Professor Merrill sketches the art of biography as it has been practiced in America, and traces its growth by discussion of representative works. Biography in the objective sense, autobiography, the portrait, fictional biography, the diary, and other species of the subject are described with examples.

EXHIBITS JUDGED BY AGENTS

Farm exhibits at seven fairs this week are being judged by specialists and county agents of the College's agricultural extension service.

Russian Women Wear No Jewelry, Use No Lipstick, Banner Declares

Russian women are deprived of all adornment. No lipstick, cosmetics, or jewelry are permitted, and the majority of the women wear cheap cotton dresses, according to Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, who travelled in Russia this summer.

"Certain positions entitle women to dress better than the majority," said Professor Banner. "Official government guides dress better than the ordinary soviet woman," he pointed out, "but even their clothes are of a cheap material, while the wives of soviet officials wear rough Chinese silks."

Most of the work in Russia is done by women. In a textile factory which Professor Banner visited, 10,000 women were employed, as compared to 250 men. Jobs performed only by men in the United States are undertaken by women in Russia, such as those done

by the crew of a boat in hauling ropes, polishing rails, and scrubbing decks. Russian women enjoy no privacy, since in cities six and seven persons, including strangers of both sexes, live in one room. A bride of Moscow must either move to the room of her husband's family, or her husband must live in her parents' room, Professor Banner said.

"In Russian cities there are public athletic parks where both men and women go," Professor Banner explained. "These parks offer every form of outdoor sport, and the women compete with the men in all of them. Every sport conducted in Russia is strictly amateur," he added.

Both the women and the men are introspective, rather than thoughtful, not particularly energetic, and are more willing to dream than to accomplish, Professor Banner found.

NO VIOLATIONS REPORTED BY WOMEN'S RUSHING CHAIRMAN

No rushing code violations among women's fraternities have been reported yet, according to Helen A. Hoover '33, chairman of the Panhellenic rushing committee.

Objecting to the present code used, S. Louise Everett '33, president of the council, stated that there should be fewer dates allowed to make rushing less concentrated. The inclusion of petty rules in the code causes strained relations between rushees and fraternity women, Miss Hoover said in commenting on the question.

'BELL' ON SALE TOMORROW

Copies of the Old Main Bell will be on sale at the bookstores and newsstands tomorrow.

Varsity Lunch Room

111 South Pugh Street We Specialize in 5c Sandwiches

Favors

For Your House Party L. G. Balfour Co. FULL DISPLAY in SAUER'S STORE Crum Jenkins Representative

CWENS ACT AS BIG SISTERS TO NEW TRANSFER WOMEN

Cwens, women's honorary sophomore activities society, has inaugurated a new practice whereby each Cwen acts as a big sister to a new transfer woman student. Junior and senior transfers are referred to junior and senior Cwens.

The new plan was adopted to help transfers to adjust themselves more quickly, to learn College rules, to meet other students, and to participate in extra-curricular activities.



Matinee at 1:30 Evening Opening at 6:00

TUESDAY—The 4 Marx Brothers in "HORSE FEATHERS"

WEDNESDAY—Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen in "GUILTY AS HELL" Clark and McCullough Comedy

THURSDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "TIGER SHARK"

FRIDAY—Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles and Charles Butterworth in "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

SATURDAY—Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan in "70,000 WITNESSES"

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Present "CONGORILLA"

THURSDAY—"GUILTY AS HELL"

FRIDAY—"TIGER SHARK" SATURDAY—"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

Advertisement for 'Nature in the Raw' cigars. Includes illustration of a man on a horse and text: 'Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD' ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD" "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Includes illustration of a pack of Lucky Strike and text: '—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies