

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

A CONSUMMATION DEVOUTLY WISHED

Nearly everyone admits that deferred rushing is the only solution for the elimination of evils in the rushing system at Penn State. Only too well do they appreciate the fact that deferred rushing can come only over a period of years.

Instead of spending a large part of their time and effort in finding a plan that will speed on the day of deferred rushing, fraternity men and even their wiser advisers now struggle over another code for the first week of rushing. The worst quibbling is still to come as the fraternities individually discuss the matter and make suggestions before the final plan is adopted.

The new plan proposes one week of controlled rushing and another of laissez-faire—as it has been termed by the more tender-souled fraternity men. It has been well enough thought out to warrant immediate adoption without further ado.

Yes, this proposed plan is good. No doubt it is better than last year's and will be worse than next year's. Who knows? None of them can ever attain the impossible and be satisfactory.

Why not accept this code with its recognized fallibility as a temporary measure and at the same time work on for the solution of deferred rushing?

All the talent of the interfraternity solons should now be directed toward plotting a course that will bring deferred rushing within five years, or ten, or who knows how many. The details of the proposed code are a minor matter for only passing concern.

Forly undergraduates were present at the last phonographic concert of classical music held by the Social Problems club. Through wider publicity the club now invites members of the student body to the concerts that they may share in its pleasures.

HAPPY WITH HARVARD

The weight of good feeling which the football team and its followers brought back from Cambridge pretty well outweighs any lop-sidedness of score. No dissenting voices were raised when it was said that the game and all the circumstances surrounding it were some of the most satisfactory we have ever had.

With rare good feeling and fine courtesy, the Harvard men met and played against the Lions. The game was splendid in sportsmanship and the hospitality was totally convincing.

The Harvard men understood the ideal which is now controlling Penn State athletics, saying through their Athletic Association News that:

There is some honor due, then, to the college which deliberately interrupts a winning tradition in football because it feels that its football is not fulfilling the whole function it might fulfill in relation to every undergraduate. There is still more honor due the college which organizes, not by empty theorizing but in one clean stroke, knowing that football defeats will follow but going out to meet those defeats while fighting, heads up, for possible victory.

They warmed the hearts of Penn State followers by praise, saying that:

In the reorganization of its athletics and physical education, Penn State became one of the most advanced, perhaps the most advanced, in the United States.

When an opponent recognizes such a situation in so gentlemanly a fashion, he is a happy opponent to oppose. There is spread a feeling of warmth and good cheer about all the rivalry—which is the first essence of sportsmanship.

John Harvard showed himself to be a real host, a fine gentleman, and a sportsman. The Penn State students are eager to meet him again and others like him.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

What with everybody starting campaigns and everything, we would like to hear from our numerous constituency upon the subject of splitting infinitives. An old purist myself, we cannot but wince at the promiscuous mutilating of these particular parts of speech, especially on the part of learned faculty members. (Ben Irvine says that split is a horrid verb.) If there is sufficient response to this appeal, we will make a sincere effort to obtain two tickets to the local palaces of cinematography for the next super-sanded, sage-scented, sunset-spotted Zane Grey epic to be presented to the person sending us the longest list of infinitives to actually and without the slightest suspicion of a doubt be split asunder within the space of a week. (Not that it matters, but Mr. Tanager said something the other day about losing sight of the voice of the people.)

Bill Armstrong, of the Alpha Chi Rho Armstrongs, had one of the brethren get him a blind date Saturday. He then proceeded to phone Mac Hall and ask for his date by the name as he remembered it. The sweet voice on the other end of the wire didn't know anybody with a handle like that, but just for the sake of argument she paddled all over the building to make sure she hadn't missed up on someone.

"E'theway," said she, "what's your name?" "Armstrong," said he. "My Golly," wailed the gal, "You're the guy I'm dating tonight."

Campuseriously Speaking

We rate ourself in the category of public benefactors on account of all the dirt we could do, and don't . . . as witness . . . Who were the fellas that played ducks and drakes with the fair name of Penn State in a Boston hostelry? . . . And what is the collich going to do about it when all the blue bandsters, more or less, appear at the game tomorrow without their reserved seat tickets? . . . And wouldn't the Froth mugs do just that at the mouth if they knew where the other two keys to their office are? . . . Who is the eminent English pedagogue, who is beginning to be a little ashamed of that horrible pun, "discrepancy deutch"? . . . we're not certain, but espenshade that he was in Hawaii for a while . . . With whom did Sue Reevs partake of a light munch in the cayspinner on Friday morn at six o'clock? . . . Who took an indelicately clothed skeleton riding on Allen st. last week? . . . or did we really have some of those things? . . . What feline co-ed is responsible for the rumor that Petite Stehman uses only a front-view mirror? . . . Did the Altoona broadcasters really hear the Hensley-Notstein combination of belabourers by music before they gave them a contract? . . . it happens Friday nights right after Amos and Andy, who haven't registered any protest as yet . . . Cass Gorman has been using what Phi Delt's derby as an ash tray ever since last spring? . . . hewitt think we didn't know the answers if we didn't tell you once in a while . . . Why have the upper stories of a certain hotel earned the name of the "pant-house"? . . . Why can't Mr. Mbrse, our prexy-prexy, be persuaded to give one of the Fire-side Talks? . . . Who were the two penitents that awoke that old tarnisher of gilded lilies, M. Galbraith, the other night to apologize for a narsty poem about that gentleman, which he failed to see in the right light? . . . Who wrote that naively concise message on the door-post of a down-town eatery, "Jim, I left" . . . ?

ALUMNI

MEET

Roy Nelson

AND

Sock Kennedy

AT THE

NEW TAP ROOM

South Allen Street

Fraternity Blocks For Sewanee Game

- 1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Nu
3. Phi Pi Phi
4. Omega Epsilon
5. Alpha Kappa Pi
6. Chi Phi
7. Phi Mu Delta
8. Alpha Zeta
9. Delta Sigma Phi
10. Phi Gamma Delta
11. Phi Kappa Psi
12. Pi Kappa Phi
13. Theta Chi
14. Kappa Delta Rho
15. Theta Xi
16. Aeneas
17. Tau Kappa Epsilon
18. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
19. Sigma Tau Phi
20. Phi Kappa Nu
21. Delta Chi
22. Triangle
23. Alpha Chi Rho
24. Sigma Chi
25. Phi Lambda Theta
26. Alpha Chi Sigma
27. Alpha Tau Omega
28. Kappa Sigma
29. Tau Phi Delta
30. Delta Theta Sigma
31. Theta Nu Epsilon
32. Alpha Gamma Rho
33. Lambda Chi Alpha
34. Delta Upsilon
35. Beta Theta Pi
36. Phi Sigma Kappa
37. Alpha Sigma Phi
38. Eta Alpha
39. Chi Upsilon
40. Phi Kappa Tau
41. Theta Upsilon Omega
42. Phi Epsilon Pi
43. Sigma Phi Sigma
44. Beta Kappa
45. Phi Kappa Sigma
46. Beta Sigma Rho
47. Phi Sigma Delta
48. Sigma Phi Alpha
49. Phi Kappa
50. Alpha Phi Delta
51. Sigma Phi Epsilon
52. Theta Kappa Phi
53. Tau Sigma Phi
54. Delta Tau Delta
55. Pi Kappa Alpha
56. Alpha Phi Sigma
57. Sigma Pi

HEALTH ARTICLE BY DAVIS WILL APPEAR IN MAGAZINE

Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the School of Physical Education, has written an article on, "Professional Preparation in Health and Physical Education," which will appear in the December issue of the Research Quarterly of the American Physical Association. Dr. Davis is also author of "Survey Methods and Techniques of Health and Education Employed in City Schools," a text book for physical education students.

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Roosevelt Will Win by Large Majority, Alderfer Predicts

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be elected President of the United States by a three to five million majority, in the opinion of Dr. Harold F. Alderfer, associate professor of political science.

Reasons given by Dr. Alderfer for his opinion are: "First, many of the conservative Republicans are lukewarm in their support of Hoover. The absence of such men as Grundy, Moses, Watson, and others from the active campaign is felt.

"Second, Hoover cannot command the support of many of the liberal Republicans. Borah, Johnson, Norris, and many of the western so-called insurgents or near insurgents are either silent in regard to or antagonistic to Hoover.

"Third, whether it is logical or not, the Hoover administration is synonymous with the economic depression in the minds of many of the more or less discontented elements who yet are not inclined to support the more radical programs of the minor parties.

"Fourth, Roosevelt has thus far been unable to be tagged with the sponsorship of ideas that would mean any radical changes in our economic or political systems. Yet he has been

More Liberal Arts Favored by 3 Deans

(Continued from page one)

time devoted to liberal arts subjects." "I think it is possible to concentrate," says Dean Watts, "to include in our curricula the most essential material and leave more time for the humanities and other liberal arts subjects. However, technicians will have to be trained better than ever, but this does not necessarily mean that more time should be spent on numerous technical subjects. Instead, it implies sifting out the more important material and concentrating on it."

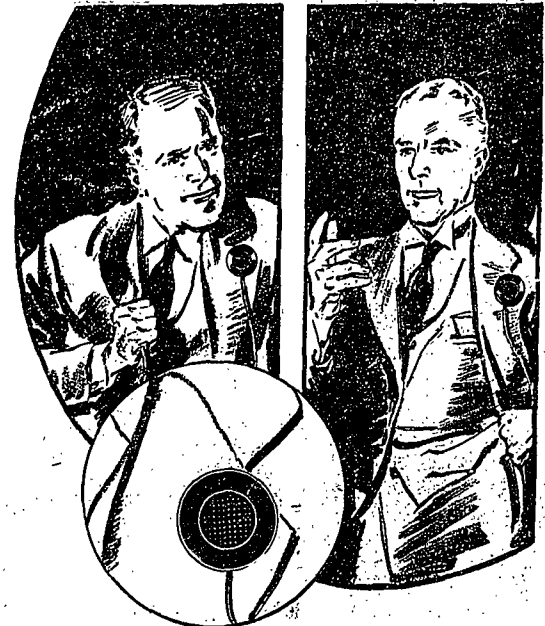
Dean Whitmore also favors the inclusion of more liberal arts subjects in the curricula than is the case at the present time, but he adds that it is a question of how much more, what technical courses to take out, and what liberal arts courses to put in. "Theoretically," the more liberal arts work a student can take the better it is," he points out, "but practically, it becomes a matter of how much time the student has for training himself to be a professional man."

able to make a considerable portion of the independent voters feel that he stands for certain changes that would in some vague manner alleviate our condition.

"Fifth, that the influence of Norman Thomas has not been felt by a sufficient portion of the laboring and agrarian population which are discontented under present conditions. Thomas will roll up perhaps as high as 2,000,000 votes, but these will be largely protest votes from those who have no faith in either of the major parties.

"Sixth, in spite of Hoover's strong appeal to the people in his Iowa and Cleveland addresses, he has been unable to stem the tide in favor of Roosevelt. Lacking strong organization support in many states, he began his appeal to the people at too late a date."

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One thing BOTH parties agreed on

Both Chicago conventions of the major political parties provided those who addressed them from places on the floor of the hall with a means for perfect freedom of action in speaking. Both used Western Electric microphones of a new type—sensitive instruments which fasten to their wearers' lapels and let speakers move about easily. Meeting new needs by the production of new equipment is an interesting outgrowth of Western Electric's work for the past 50 years as manufacturers of telephone equipment for the Bell System.

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