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FRATERNITY COUNCIL, or more important, the representatives of the fraternities by their approval of a six o'clock dinner hour have completed the legal part of effecting a change that is of vital importance to the success of the intramural athletic program. All that now remains is for the fraternities to begin operating on the new schedule as soon as possible. Boarding houses will quickly swing into line if non-fraternity men cooperate and insist that they will be benefitted by the change. Already directors of amusement houses have expressed willingness to postpone opening hours to fit in with the six o'clock dinner hour if the students would make the first step. Apparently there is nothing to be lost and something to be gained from the later hour. It deserves a fair trial.

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THE SCHEDULING of Military Ball before Christmas is an improvement over the custom of having a socially-jammed second semester. Some dances were certain to suffer financially under the old system. This year Military Ball should capitalize on the socially dead pre-holiday season and the other functions, under average conditions, can expect better attendance.

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ONE STEP toward deferred rushing, small as that move may seem, is deserving of praise. For a long time it seemed as if nothing would come from the gales of discussion and argument over deferred rushing. By restricting the founding of additional fraternities, the Council is at least keeping in mind the ultimate goal. Apparently the student body wishes for deferred rushing. Finances do not permit its realization. It is a case of the present generation suffering on account of the extravagance of the past. At least the present generation of fraternity men has shown willingness to cooperate in advancing toward the only solution of the rushing problem.

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ALTHOUGH NO FLAGRANT cases have been reported recently it is an established fact that there are some students bold enough to use "pull" in getting freshmen freed from Tribunal punishment. Cases will arise this year unless stopped from the very start. Customs as they now exist are reasonable. The few that remain are worth enforcing if they are worth retaining at all. By their action last year the students, through their representatives, approved the changes. Why a few should seek to thwart the enforcement of the regulations which they themselves have established is a peculiar twist of the undergraduate sense of justice. The Tribunal is made up mainly of clique representatives and as such they are liable to receive requests from their constituents. It should be remembered that the Tribunal is a judicial body in its original conception. If its members, because of campus politics, are hampered in dispensing justice this year, Student Board has gone on record as favoring the removal of Tribunal positions from the list of clique selections. Positions are the life of a political organization. Petty interference with justice will not be worthwhile this year.

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CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM was voiced after the last home football game because the Blue Band made no appearance on the field but remained rooted to their hard won seats in the stands between the halves. No matter which side was right in the "little battle of the tickets" it must be remembered that the Band is in popular demand. It has an established reputation that should be maintained. Although there may exist enmities and difficulties underneath the surface, these difficulties might better be ironed out in private—without being occasion for making bad impressions on visitors.

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FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the College there has been set up a board to determine the extent of College liability in cases where students have received injuries on the athletic field or in the class room. Progress.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Campuseriously Speaking

What green-dinked, black-tied person, who, when reproached for conversing with several femmes, said, "Oh, these aren't my clothes they're my brother's."? . . . . What couple of sorors have been sneaking out of Art 74 under cover of darkness for some weeks . . . . and were not a little pheezed when M. Dickson gently closed the door in their respective faces Wednesday afternoon? . . . . The press-box in the same class . . . . Our statistical dept. has figured out that fifty million Frenchwomen can be wronged . . . . What measly soph co-ed is more or less successfully pulling the sheep's clothing over the optics of an absent ho-hum? . . . . What basketball manager went hunting with 12-gauge shotgun and 14-gauge shells? . . . . And how did Ray Stein break into the realm of picturesque nomenclature with the handle "Butt's Bad Boy"? . . . . To what extent did Mister Fleming increase his popularity by keeping people out of the Frosh football game last Sat.? . . .

Gels from Grange Dorm
Seldom come to any horm.

Have you seen the new departure in ice-cream cones at the schnappszimmer? . . . . egg-cup effect . . . . There's a waitress in a soda jernt near the County Court House who is taking in her seventh house-party at the Sigma Phi Sigma's embryonic Mt. Vernon . . . . any house can get 'em, but those boys can hold 'em . . . . Add similes: As original as a Thespian show . . . . ditto: As nervous as a bass violist in the Philly Symphony . . . . Anent the Espenshade atrocity recently quoted here, we donnerwetter we are in favor of such puns upon the language of our forebears . . . . ever hear the story of Little Goldilocks and the Forebears? . . . . Colgate has been accused of making a mountain out of a mole-skin . . . . The women of this institution in 1924-'27 published a paper called "The Lion's Tale" . . . . honest . . . .

The inmates of Women's Bldg.
Are sometimes inclined to be yldg.

Did you know that Bryn Mawr College's contribution to journalism subsists entirely on cigaret advertising? . . . . And that a lot of the newspaper boys watching the Syracuse game thought that the gun was fired before the time was up? . . . . The gels of immature mentality who insist upon shouting through megaphones out of Mackal windows a la like high school maidens really aren't appreciated to any great extent . . . . The Kappas, occupants of the North L. A. Annex, went solidly into the Hoover column in this sheet's poll . . . . Mrs. Hoover's a Kappa . . . . Maybe they forgot that Mrs. Roosevelt edits that charming little magazine "Babies—Just Babies" . . . . They had a Hallowe'en party there Monday eve . . . . at which each Kappa attired herself in two towels . . . . there was a sign in the middle of their table which read "Just Good Clean Fun' . . . . none of the jokes told were repeated to us . . . . Do they really blow out fuses to make the Campus Constabulary come in and change them? . . . .

Co-eds at McAllister
Are callous and calister.

Speed Gardner on a student committee to prevent having women in fraternity houses at late hours . . . . Is Jesse McKeon married or is he just a resident of the place? . . . . Who said Jim Main was punch-drunk? . . . . A Beta Sham freshman, when told to dust the shingles, inquired whether he would have to climb out on the roof . . . . Salt and Sellers sit side by side in two frosh classes . . . . Well, as Senator Penrose's henchmen used to say after an election, "That's all there is, Boies."

'WHO'S WHO' LISTS 32 FACULTY MEN

(Continued from page one)

dard, Dr. Oswald F. Boucke, Dr. Asa E. Martin, Dr. James E. Gillespie, and Dr. Erwin Runkle represent the Liberal Arts School.

Dean Sackett, Dr. Pilcher, Prof. Charles L. Kinsloe, and Prof Percy Ash are listed from the Engineering School, with Mineral Industries representatives including Dr. Gauger, Prof. Chesleigh A. Bonine, Prof. William A. Chedsey, and Prof. Shaw. Dean Chambers, Dr. Charles C. Peters, and Dr. F. Theodore Struck are faculty members given recognition from the School of Education.

The *Who's Who* also includes biographies of Dean Whitmore, Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, and Dr. William R. Ham from the School of Chemistry and Physics. In addition, Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor emeritus, and Fred Fuller Shedd, visiting lecturer, are listed.

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DUNAWAY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Commemorating the 250th anniversary of Penn's coming to America, Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, professor of history, will speak on "William Penn" in the Friends Meeting House at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.