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THE PRONOUNCEMENT of Director Bezdek that no sports will be sacrificed for the sake of other sports is a comforting sign. While other colleges have tossed upon the altar of the "spectacle sports" games which do not draw so much money, this College sticks steadfastly to the belief that student participation in athletics is the important factor in determining appropriations to the sports. Of course, general student interest in watching the contests must have some influence. But if athletics, intercollegiate and otherwise, do not provide for the participation of as many students as possible, then they have failed to fulfill their original and only valid reason for existence. Too long have the colleges, including this one, catered to the Roman desires of the paying customers. This College broke away. It considers its students' welfare first. It must stay away.

SOME DELICACY is required in dealing with the problem of allowing women students in the fraternity houses at night. The students all believe, and rightly from personal standpoint, that each student should be allowed to determine his own code of conduct and each fraternity should control its own house problems on the question. However, it is apparent in State-supported and public institutions such as this College that these affairs are subject to outside scrutiny and criticism which must be heeded. It is also apparent that the College has an obligation to the parents of young men and young women who come here. The College must show that it pursues the policy which provides the best possible moral and ethical atmosphere for its students. It is difficult to persuade dotting parents that a policy of absolute *laissez-faire* is healthy. Yet, on the other hand, if a strict policy is pursued to satisfy parents and critics, then the student revolts at the restrictions and is driven to unhealthy practices on the rebound. The solution offered by the Interfraternity Council is no solution. It is just a change. The basic conflict between restriction and freedom still remains. The situation, now as always, calls for no permanent panacea but for student understanding and College tact.

GLOATING a bit might be in order when it appears that the University of Pennsylvania students squeaked a little last week through their newspaper as they began to feel the pinch of their new policy in athletics. The *Daily Pennsylvanian* advocated, editorially the return of athletic scholarships to that institution. After glorying with a great deal of front page newsprint upon their pioneering advance in purity—modeled rather closely after this College's policy which was effective three years before the Gates plan came out—they begin to wriggle now when it means some sacrifice. This College is sacrificing many times more severely. And it does it with good cheer.

THE PROPOSAL to revise the entire student governing mechanism is good if for no other reason than that more students will become acquainted with their own agencies of government. From previous surveys and other indications the degree of student ignorance on this subject is surprising. Few students really know that Student Council members are like Congressional representatives in that they are responsible to constituents in particular schools as the Congressmen are to their districts. Student Board is better known although even its functions are somewhat hazy in the student mind. The Interclass Finance committee seldom, if ever, enters the consciousness of many undergraduates. And so it is that a revision will be beneficial in bringing self-government to the attention of the student body as well as in making the system more up to date.

SEVERAL CHANGES in the policy of the physical education school are worthy of recognition as furthering the program of bringing physical development to as many students as possible. The women students are deserving of the use of Recreation hall at least on one night a week. By a recent change, Monday night after seven-thirty o'clock is now reserved for their use. It is also possible now for any student to join in the work of a regularly scheduled gymnasium class at any time of the day.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The politician who keeps his car close to the ground can't see over the nearest clod of dirt. And then there's the inevitable temptation in his position to the person with more feet than gentlemanly instincts.

So the sneaksby slinksby Frothies
Are going to take the rotsie boys
Across the rifles, are they?
Well, it's a dirty shame
That such a fine upstanding
Institution for character building
Should be thus malignied.
(That's malign and I'll stick to it)
Incidentally, this medium of expression
Wishes to pass on the opinion
Of its favorite Art 74 professor:
That when the Colonel says "Defile,"
He isn't referring to the lawns
Of the neighboring townspeople....

No, it isn't the Boilermakers' Union holding a convention; it's just Mister Alderfer's Political Science class. At 9 o'clock this very morning you will, do, or did have the unusual opportunity to see a number of apparently sane students lugging fine large boilers up the campus and into SLA building. It all came about thusly. Mr. Alderfer had the temerity to announce a blue book for the last day of school before vacation. A large number of ME students came back at him with the protest that they had scheduled boiler tests for that same day. He, being nothing if not fair-minded, made the mistake of relenting and saying that anybody who could bring a boiler to class would be exempted from the Pol. Sci. quiz. Ergo, my good friends, ergo; believe it ergo to the duvvil.

Scum for the Algae

Speed Gardner as second tenor of a trio serenading the Phieps with "Holy Night" at a queasy hour of the morning... The younger Ritenour sporting a swell pair of sun-glasses on a rainy day... they work fine in class, but he would do well to rig up something to keep his head from drooping at odd moments... somebody might think he was asleep... Bruce Baldwin didn't time his big moment in ye Corner Friday night correctly... under the gaze of the Campuseer, gentlemen, is no place for promiscuous osculation... Bucky Taylor confides that not enough of his creditors are passing the buck, and too many are passing the Buck... What able EE prof has a very defunct door bell?... Why doesn't some public-spirited citizen gather up that ex-bottle on the sidewalk out E. Beaver way... and throw the pieces over on the DU lawn?... Along with FFA, Don Marquis, Dean Warnock, and a host of other columnar lights, we are immovably convinced that if you have enough clink in the wallet to buy greeting cards, you have enough to buy Christmas seals... Profoundest apologies to Al Knoll, whose name we misspelled Nowell... must have been the old Yule spirit cropping out... and his pater is still one of the people we would like to be acquainted with... Our co-ed friend wishes they would hold some of those night football games on New Beaver Field... only without the lights... The taxi men labor over jig-saw puzzles in their many spare moments... Old Main's Boss Janitor flaunts a green dink... We intended to forget this next... the Gravatt hound has a name somewhat longer than that of the King of England, beginning with Yegor and finishing up with Zunevitch... Hear about the little Cuban gel that succumbed to rumbatism?... And so, in closing the services, let us recall that charming bit of verse written for a resonant top-of-stairs parental baritone...
Why such undue ado
To do a due adieu?

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CATHAUM THEATRE BUILDING

Boy Scouts Repair, Repaint Old Toys To Play Role of 'St. Nick'

Dads of some of the less fortunate youngsters of State College may be at a loss as to how they are to obtain necessities for Christmas, but the young need have no fear—for Saint Nicholas is prepared to visit them all. Boy Scouts in local troops are aiding the Old Saint and already have gathered together over a thousand old toys of all descriptions which they have repaired, repainted, and stored for distribution. Over sixty-five of the scouts, working under the supervision of Paul W. Jackson '32, and aided by the local Red Cross, have carried the used toys from homes in the vicinity of a downtown garage and repaired them. All dolls collected are turned over to the Red Cross for repair by Girl Scouts. Alternating groups of three to five scouts work in the garage every afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. Most of the toys are repaired by the 'combination' system, and parts from two or more useless toys are used in the construction of a single serviceable one. Boy Scouts and members of the Red Cross will unite in playing Santa Claus the night before Christmas and on Christmas morning.

SEVEN MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

These are the Number of Days Left in Which to Order

Her (or His) JEWELED PIN
FRATERNITY RING
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BUFFET SUPPER
FRIDAY NIGHT
Midnight - - to - - 3 A. M.
50 Cents

TO DISCUSS LIBRARY PLANS

Plans for a new library building will be discussed at a meeting of the faculty library committee on the second floor of the Carnegie library this afternoon.

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FRIDAY—
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
Special Added Attraction
THE FOUR MILLS BROTHERS
In "I Ain't Got Nobody"

SATURDAY—
Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett in "ME AND MY GAL"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Charles Ruggles, George Raft, Wynne Gibson in "IF I HAD A MILLION"

WEDNESDAY—
Wallace Beery, Karen Morley in "FLESH"

THURSDAY—
Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee in "CENTRAL PARK"
Also Alexander Gray Musical Short

NITTANY

FRIDAY—
"THE CONQUERORS"

SATURDAY—
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" and
THE FOUR MILLS BROTHERS

TUESDAY—
Return Showing of
Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall in "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

WEDNESDAY—
Return Showing of
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"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

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60c Odorono.....37c

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Evening in Paris Sets.....\$2.00 to \$10.00
Mennen Gift Box.....89c
Yardley's Shaving Bowl.....\$1.30
Prophylactic Brush Sets.....69c to \$1.98
Parker Pen and Pencil Sets.....\$4.75
Lasco Picture Puzzles.....25c to \$3.00
Yardley 3-pc. Men's Set.....\$2.65
Hi-Score Game.....98c
Houbigant's Perfumes.....\$1.00 to \$27.50
Yardley's New Compacts.....\$1.10 to \$1.65

DENTAL NEEDS

25c Magnesia Paste.....17c
50c Ipana Paste.....32c
50c Pepsodent Paste.....32c
40c Squibb Dental Cream.....27c
1 pt. R. D. 28 Solution.....59c
60c Bonded Magnesia Paste.....29c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder.....39c
50c Pebecco Paste.....32c
65c Forhan's Paste.....43c

SHAVING NEEDS

\$1.00 Probak Blades.....69c
50c Old Gold Shaving Cream.....39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva.....39c
35c Gillette Blades.....21c
75c Schick Blades.....59c
60c Joy Menth Lotion.....49c
50c Squibb Shaving Cream.....33c
50c Palmolive Shaving Cream.....26c
50c Swav Shaving Cream.....37c

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