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A BRIGHT SPOT

Through the tangle of financial worry that students and their guardians are undergoing for sweet education's sake, there shines through one bright ray that may be evaluated as worth all the hardship of the economic struggle for its attainment.

As in every large group, there will always be those among the student body who will cling to every idea of the past, cherishing old traditions and theories for the sake of mere "oldness."

If this were not the case, the past few years would not have witnessed the change in student opinion toward a saner program of intercollegiate athletics.

It is difficult to prove materially that students on the average now have a greater realization and a more serious attitude toward a College education than those of the past.

A few students will probably always stand out for high scholarship and a few will always be worthless. The large group between the extremes is the one to be watched under a democratic system of education.

For several weeks now we have been brooding over the fact that somebody would be victimized on this matter of registration. From everywhere would arise lamentation because arbitrary alphabetical arrangement would make some students return a day early.

A NECESSARY CHANGE

Panhellenic council is deserving of commendation from fraternity women for taking steps toward second semester rushing of freshmen—a change that has been ardently desired by the majority of women on the campus.

Only those who are entirely unfamiliar with the situation as it now exists under second year rushing can deny that unauthorized rushing during the freshman year is practiced extensively.

That one semester provides sufficient time for freshman women to become acclimated and to decide toward which group they are favorably inclined are among the arguments advanced by those who favor the change as benefiting rushees.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The lamentations yelps which emerge periodically from the eye-lifted sanctimony of reformers' ranks have long been a source of irritation to us.

The poor disillusioned co-ed Existing on toast and tea, And finding that life's not half as bad As she had hoped it would be.

As pointed out in the editorial columns of the latest paper, many a fine stadium which was hailed in its dedication speech as a mile-stone has turned out to be a mill-stone.

So long as somebody has mentioned pet snarl-inducers, let us reveal something else that brings on a violent attack of nag-gnawing. It's smugness. We don't like smug people.

Some time ago the aforementioned philosopher came through with this, "Some day the scientists will escort God to the edge of the universe, and gently show him out."

Did you ever stop to consider that the only legitimate means a decent co-ed has of finding out whether her ho-hum snores is to schedule economics in his section?

Acorns and thistle-seeds: "Did you mail my laundry case? . . . Yeah, but I had a helluva time stuffing it in the slot . . . The Triangle's Macdonell came from Panama, and brought a case of malarial fever along with him . . . which gave this institution's physician something new to work on . . . with the result that the patient has been telling the doctor how much quinine and whatnot to give him, and everything is quite as satisfactory as might be desired . . . When asked who was making all the noise Wednesday night, the physed society answered as a man, "Oh, Discobolus boys."

The lady debaters ousted their male contemporaries the other evening from their accustomed meeting place . . . wherefore the men adjourned to the Froth office, which is never used anyway except for a day or two before the date of issue . . . they went, without any argument . . . "So I stuck big quotation marks around the whole thing and handed it in" . . . It's pretty disappointing when you have been looking forward to a martyrdom of outside readings accumulated at the end of the semester . . . and find that you are really enjoying the fool things . . . When it comes to the gangster problem, perhaps the second-story men are the crux of the situation . . . The new password in the forestry dept is "Carry the message to Garstka" . . . Heard at a recent dance from a tortured musician: "I wish they'd play that piece . . . I like it" . . . Under a headline "Dead Student Passes," the Syracuse Daily Orange informs its readers that a professor at Fordham gave a passing grade in one of his classes to a student who had been dead for six months . . . after all, it's only reciprocating the favors of students who take courses under professors who have been dead for years and years . . . The Bucknell Belle Hop announces the reception of a challenge from Penn State to participate in the Annual Horseshoe Pitching tournament . . . they oughta be able to make plenty of ringers . . .

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BELL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR CONFERENCE FEB. 3

Students to Discuss 'Machine Age' At Buck Hill Falls Convention

"The Christian Student in a Machine Age" will be the subject for discussion at the men's field conference of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held at Buck Hill Falls February 3 to 5, William E. Bell, chairman of the conference committee at the College, has announced.

Speakers for the conference include Elmer F. Cope, nationally known labor organizer, John M. Carmody, president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, Bishop Francis J. McConell, president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, Patrick M. Malin, formerly traveling secretary and companion to Dr. Sherwood Eddy and now an instructor in economics at Swarthmore College, and Charles H. Corbett, noted authority on international problems.

Students who desire to attend the conference should arrange their examination schedules to free them for the trip. All conflicts will be taken care of at the Christian association office.

'Mary' Predominates Nomenclature Field Of Freshman Women

If someone thought the idea necessary, he could stand on the Old Main Bell tower and shout "Hey Mary!" and twenty-three windows scattered about the campus and town would slide up, allowing twenty-three heads to extend from them and thunder back in a booming chorus: "Who, Me?"

A directory check shows this bit of action to be possible. If eighteen other freshman co-eds happened to misunderstand that call to windows and decided that the voice from the tower was calling Elizabeth, then there would be that much less noise as twenty-three less five.

As useful information, it is unwise for those accustomed to talking in their sleep to mumble such names as Ellen and Sara while attending first hour. The main objection being that eight of each might ask the dreamer to finish the story.

Seven Dorothys can't be wrong. And that is the final figure in the search for those bearing the title Alice as well. Even though the Helens led the field by a comfortable margin last year, they seek a position at the rear of the assembly with a total that boasts of only five owners this year.

Do not be alarmed if you should happen to speak to a first year woman, calling her by her first name, and get no answer, because that very name could be any one of this group: Otellia, Cunnin, Ora, Deets, Sill, Antoinette, Wrean and Athena.

REPORTS FEWER COMPLAINTS

According to Burgess Eugene Lederer, there have been no cases of intoxication or disorderly conduct of students reported to him since the opening of the semester. Burgess Lederer stated that the record is unusual, judging from the many offenses committed during both semesters last year.

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Dye Believes Modern Novels Show Inability To Give Definite Conclusion

"Although modern novels are largely at peace with present-day thinking on all questions of life, many of them are chaotic," said Dr. William S. Dye, professor of English literature, in commenting on the trend of the modern novel.

A great number of novels are fairly representative of the inability to see a thing through and come to a definite conclusion, Dr. Dye added. However, he explained that the nature of the subject is too general to permit broad characterizations of trends.

"Whether the state of the average modern novel is an attempt to be realistic or simply a result of an inability to think and write clearly, I'm not sure," he said. "Sometimes I think that the rather stark realistic material in present-day novels may be looked upon in the future as an attempt to reproduce the same reactions that the romantic writers of a century ago attempted."

"In another sense, the novels written by realistic writers are well outside of the life and experience of most individuals, and when you read them, you get the same sort of a thrill that a housemaid gets when she reads 'life upstairs,'" he continued. "To her, it is romance—then why shouldn't you call it romance for the other individuals?"

The great number of women novelists writing today presents a different

ent situation than that which has existed in any other age, according to Dr. Dye. The introspective and speculative nature of women has resulted in a greater number of stories dealing with psychopathic cases, he added.

"In most cases," he continued, "the men have been content to write the story and have the reader solve the implications of character. But a great number of women writers have gone in for psychological analysis."

Campus Bulletin

A meeting of the managers of the Intercity Contract Bridge tournament will be held at Theta Nu Epsilon Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

All women students are requested to help complete the records of Dean Ray's office by giving a report before January 25 on the total earnings for self-support during first semester.

Candidates for second assistant baseball manager should sign up at the Athletic association office immediately.

Freshman candidates for the gym team should report Monday at the west end of Recreation hall at 4 o'clock.

The Bradford-Sullivan County club will meet at the Phi Epsilon Pi house tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Among the colleges and universities represented were the University of Pittsburgh, Geneva College, Washington and Jefferson College, Marshall College, Grove City College, Allegheny College, and Bucknell University.

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Who's Dancing

- Tonight Phi Kappa Psi (Invitation) Varsity Ten Delta Chi (Invitation) Bill Dattorf Tomorrow Night Kappa Alpha Theta at Phi Delta Theta (Closed) Bill Dattorf Kappa Sigma (Closed) Varsity Ten

2 BULLETINS RELEASED HERE

Two technical bulletins were released recently by the engineering experiment station for distribution to technical libraries all over the world. One is "On the Formation and Dispersion of Oil Sprays" by Kalman J. DeJuhass, Paul H. Schweitzer, and Oswald F. Zahn Jr., all of the department of engineering research. "Reduction of Bacteria in Open and Closed Filters," by Andrew A. Ormsby, research assistant in sanitary engineering, is the other publication.



Matinee at 1:30—Evening Opening at 6:30. Complete Late Showing After 9:00 p. m.

- FRIDAY—Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther in "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Looney Tune and Comedy SATURDAY—William Powell, Joan Blondell in "LAWYER MAN" MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Shows at 1:30, 3:35, 6:30, 8:45 Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in Eugene O'Neill's "STRANGE INTERLUDE" WEDNESDAY—Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart in Jim Trilly's "LAUGHTER IN HELL" THURSDAY—Leslie Howard, Ann Harding in "ANIMAL KINGDOM" NITTANY FRIDAY—"THE MATCH KING" SATURDAY—"THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Ed Wynn (The Fire Chief) in "MANHATTAN MARY" From "Follow the Leader" THURSDAY—"LAUGHTER IN HELL"