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DOUBTFUL HONORARIES

The belief of a surveyed group of prominent alumni that keys dangling from watch chains may be, and in many cases are, an index of anything except all the ideals for which they stand only serves to take a little more wind from the sails of many so-called honoraries which have been undergoing no end of criticism from student and faculty sources.

Efforts have been made repeatedly to make the numerous honorary organizations as an entire group justify their existence by at least serving members who are elected and if possible the entire student body. That much rehabilitation work remains to be done is evident. The obstacle to progress along this line lies in the fact that there is no arbiter for determining the value of honoraries or for taking steps to eliminate the useless ones. It is true that the Honor Society Council, by scholastic and other standards of admission, maintains the level of scholastic attainment in many of the honoraries. The work of the honorary should not stop, however, with the recognition of scholastic proficiency. It should continue so that the members, through personal contact with the group and with prominent guest speakers may be aided in further developing.

The students who are to become the future members of honoraries control the fate of the worthless honorary. If they are to consider the attainment of a key as the sole return for the money that they will spend for an organization, things unfortunately will go on much the same. If, however, more than the exterior sign is sought for, if students, weighing the value to be received, make their decision on that basis the worthless societies will be forced out of existence by the difficulty met in getting members. Some students will grab a key no matter what the conditions may be and how much respect the organization which it represents may command. Others, with a little more thought than that exhibited by the student generations before them, can reasonably decline membership in groups which they consider of no value. By their action they not only can spare themselves regrets in the future but can also administer the most effective test to the score of existing honoraries.

The compilation of figures on the educational antecedents of the members of the faculty is enlightening because it summarizes what may seldom if ever be called to the attention of the students. The breadth of view that must be represented in a group with so many and such varied contacts serves to increase confidence of the students in the ability of the men under whom they are studying. The recent exchange of a member of this faculty with one from another college for a semester seems a policy that might well be extended. A change, bringing with it new and fresh contacts, in addition to inspirational values is one of the best tonics for minds that can too easily become sluggish from the same environment.

STUDENT AID

Student organizations have been striving doubly hard this year in their sponsorship of loan fund projects so that needy students might remain in college. Support of these projects is the only way in which students contribute to the fund. Accordingly, a final program for the year, planned to supplement an already depleted loan treasury, merits the cooperation of the entire undergraduate body.

With the organization of the loan fund here in recent years an opportunity was afforded students who found themselves in financial straits to secure assistance in continuing their quest for an education. In the period of its history the loan fund has received the support of the student body, parents, alumni, and others interested in the welfare of needy students. The result has been that approximately twelve thousand dollars has been loaned to needy students. Two hundred upperclassmen, receiving loans of fifty and seventy-five dollars, have demonstrated that they were worthy of financial assistance in that they secured a scholastic average of 1.8. Last year, with all the hardships experienced, the fund was only sufficient to aid half the number of students benefitted the year before. Unless support for the coming program is widespread another large decrease will be noted next year because of the ever increasing number of applications for loans.

Recognizing fully this period of financial stringency, the committee in charge of the student projects for the fund has maintained a policy that does not include direct solicitation. If parents, because of existing conditions, find it impossible to build up the Parents' association fund to its former proportions, an increase must come in student aid. Whole-hearted support of future benefit projects is the only means by which these demands can be answered.

-J. M. S.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The papers recently passed over with little emotion a news item that marks the end of an era, the destruction of a tradition held sacred since the first horseless carriage was used for commercial transportation. We refer to the action of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association in promulgating a new and revolutionary code, among whose Chesterfieldian provisions is "imposing upon the driver the necessity of meekly accepting any criticism from operators of passenger vehicles and insisting that such reprimands be topped with a courteous apology by the truck driver, even when he is admittedly in the right." The apparent indifference of the press affected us deeply—so deeply, in fact, that we were inspired thereby to the following monumental effort: "Courtesy, Consideration, and Cooperation"

Are now the watch words of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association

You'll never receive words of censure From the New Truck Driver, and hence you're Always sure of soft polite answers From Moving Van pilots who may turn out to be aesthetic dandruffers

But don't exercise your Jack-the-Giant-Killer complex or megalomania On unemasculated truck drivers that aren't from Pennsylvania.

We don't go in much for pediatrics, or pedagogy, or whatever it is they call the study of feet, but our little verses, such as the above, are edifying to no slight degree. And remember, don't look a gift horse in the mouth—he may have halitosis.

Did the Pi Kappa Phi alarm get you out of bed too? We have been told that all the dates got out safely, with the exception of one who sprained an ankle running down stairs. However, it is rumored that the Flame of Brotherhood, in the guise of a cigarette stub, consumed most of the ritual robes that were getting pretty old anyhow, and a moth-eaten pile of hand-me-down finials that people had been trying for years to get up enough courage to throw out. At first we thought the racket outside was the garbage man, or Chandu the Magician, but it turned out to be that rather sad bell on the chemical truck. Three cockroaches and a cricket, which had been breaking up study hour for some time, were overcome by smoke. The clamor and shouting sounded distressfully far away, there were no flames in the sky; so we officially declared the whole thing a fizzle and returned to bed.

Have you ever considered the distinctly Maternity-hospital implication in the name of a certain hotel hereabouts? . . . One of the more irreverently Lost Souls suggests that Charlotte be re-christened Dean Roue . . . Especially since we overheard a co-ed promulgating "What're these men for, if you can't use them when you need them?" . . . Which of the S'wich Shop gals went catty with a bunch of comic valentines for the rest of the waitresses? . . . Has Herbie Hoffer at last found his niche, as editor of the High School Press Exchange? . . . Our favorite tonsorialist reports the puzzling phenomenon of the freshman who insists on singing and whistling during the process of being shorn . . . "Engineering A" trembles as Tanner and Tschan blast away at opposite sides of a flimsy partition . . . Bona fide white flannels on Allen street . . . Idle speculation: Ifow many of these Ice Carnival Empresses and Snow Queens and such resort to heavy winter underwear? . . . We've got termites in the trousers trying to figure out whether a riot among the co-eds could be called a femaelstrom . . . Did you hear about the deep-dyed plot to get some trusting lad a blind date for the Ball, the lady's gentleman to be subject to change without notice? . . . It all fell through because the conspirators could not find any women's shoes in size 7 1/2 . . . When the cynic cried out in his disbelief, "Divergence are few and far between," . . . we answered, "Them's s'f-fingered words, and we're no piece of a player."

Fraternity Tutors Aid Scholarships, Officers of Organizations Maintain

Scholarship in the two Penn State fraternities that have chapter house tutors has been aided materially during the past semester, according to fraternity officers in each house.

One of the fraternities said that the aid of the tutor had resulted in a greater understanding of undergraduate subjects, especially mathematics and chemistry. The other house also emphasized the point that scholarship in technical subjects had been aided.

In the Delta Chi fraternity here the tutor is a graduate student and a member of the local chapter. His duties are purely scholastic, holding classes in some subjects and teaching individually in others.

Phi Kappa Psi has a system in which the tutor, also a graduate member of the chapter, is available at all times to instruct undergraduates. He also takes care of the pledges and advises the chapter heads on many phases of chapter management. No disciplinary powers are connected with the position in either house.

FISHBURN WILL ASSUME CHARGE OF GLEE CLUB

Grant '34 Appointed Student Leader For Annual Philadelphia Affair

In the absence of Director Richard W. Grant on his subbatical leave, Prof. Hummell Fishburn, assistant director of the music department, will take charge of Penn State's Glee club when it enters the state contest at Philadelphia, March 17.

Selection of the men to compete in the contest will be made during the latter part of next week. Richard W. Grant jr. '34, acting student leader, will direct the singers in the contest.

Before competing in the contest, the club will sing at Radnor and Abington on March 15 and 16. William H. Stine '33 will render several baritone selections at the meet, while Marian G. Blankenship '36 will play harp solos.

FORESTERS BUILD LOG CABIN

Forestry students at Mont Alto are constructing a log cabin on the State forest reserve, three miles from the forestry school, for the purpose of week-end recreation. The wood used in the production of the cabin has been furnished by the State department of forests and waters.

AIRPLANE COURSE OFFERED

Instruction in stress analysis of airplanes is being offered to engineers throughout the State by the department of engineering extension; this semester, Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the department, has announced.

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LIBRARY ADDS 3 COURSES TO SUMMER SESSION LIST

Meeting a demand for more courses of study in library science for the Summer Session at the College, the Carnegie library has added three intermediate courses to its list, according to Willard P. Lewis, College librarian. They will be given for the first time this summer.

The courses are listed as Library Science 3S, Intermediate Dictionary Cataloging and Subject Headings, Library Science 4S, Intermediate Reference Work and Bibliography, and Government Publications, and Library Science 5S, Children's Library Work and Literature. Two credits will be given for each course.

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

FRIDAY— Jimmy Durante, Buster Keaton in "WHIAT! NO BEER?" Also Bing Crosby Comedy

SATURDAY— Loretta Young, Warren William in "EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY— George Arliss, Dick Powell in "THE KING'S VACATION"

WEDNESDAY— Joan Blondell, Chester Morris in "BLONDIE JOHNSON"

THURSDAY— Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart in "PRIVATE JONES"

NITTANY FRIDAY— "FACE IN THE SKY"

SATURDAY— "WHIAT! NO BEER?"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY— An Outstanding German Picture "KAMERADSCHAF" (English sub-titles for those who cannot follow the language).

THURSDAY— "BLONDIE JOHNSON"

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