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RETURN TO SANITY

The fact that several honorary fraternities on the campus have made reductions in their membership fees is one blessing that can be placed directly at the feet of the present hard times.

The difficulty that now faces honoraries is the large percentage of the fee which the national organization exacts to finance officers, contests, and other not strictly essential features of their programs.

A searching appraisal of the entire structure of the honoraries both locally and nationally can under existing conditions bring much improvement—one that might never be accomplished under conditions of financial ease.

Perhaps the year may see the demise of several organizations that have been hanging on, trying as best they can to justify their existence.

Adopting a policy of greater freedom for upperclass women, the women's student government association passed a ruling to grant all seniors, juniors, and sophomores one o'clock permission on Friday and Saturday nights as a part of general revision of rules.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Dieting is the vogue now. The trouble with this practice is its spasmodic application. People starve themselves with a liquid diet until they are so hungry, that they later gorge themselves.

The same applies to the cultural meals served here. First, so few intellectual opportunities outside of the classroom are offered the student that the lack of them makes him unbalanced.

Lecture series are necessary vitamins which have been included in the attempt to balance the intellectual diet of the students. But for such an extensive program to be digested successfully, careful planning is an important factor to be considered.

By glancing over the schedules, it seems that the second semester is crowded with several lectures a week, while the first was almost devoid of any. It is hard for the student, occupied with studies, bluebooks, and other duties, to attend many talks a week.

-M. P. K.

OLD MANIA

After considerable deliberation we've decided that closing the nation's banks was a good idea. At the time of closing we were entirely out of cigarettes, shaving cream and laundry.

Now that the banks have been closing, And our whole worldly wealth's on our hip, We can laugh at the plutocrat's woe—ing, Wadda we care about Scrip?

For Dad's checks are looked on quite coldly, And our checks just give them the pip, Unlaundered, our shirt's getting moldy, But still we don't care about Scrip!

We bum cigarettes by the fistful, Depend on the brotherly grip, Refuse to even look wistful, O'er this innovation—the Scrip.

We've decided we don't care about it, And changing this nice little rhyme, We haven't a cent in our pocket— Say, buddy, can you spare a dime?

All of which simply goes to show that if trouble's a bubble, most of us are plentifully supplied with soap.

This Beaux Arts Ball business has us plenty worried. In the first place our girl friend insists that she looks like Joan of Arc, and despite the fact that admittance prices range according to the weight of the girl plus accoutrements, she says she's going to attend fully equipped with sword, shield, buckler and steel shirt.

According to Dick Haber the best conversationalist, or columnist, is the gentleman who can pass off the most stolen remarks without his victim recognizing the source.

Attention Heywood Brown, F. P. A., Warnock, Don Rose, The Campuseer, Nichols, English Department, and Co-ed!

Gossamer

The prof who stood up and cheered when the band played an extra-stirring number at the concert . . . Nils Thomas' Grotesque black eye . . . that T. U. O. sign on the front door of the library . . . more Barnhardt and Loveland . . . Professor "Butt" . . . ask Lil Etters about a date she once had with Jack Waide . . . Ed Zern, Ex-Maniac, is teaching English Comp at an unemployed school in Pittsburgh . . . most of his pupils can't read or write so he takes Hemingway to class . . . Phi Lambda Theta would she be very mad? Aunt, you marryin' cur!

-THE MANIAC



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Sunday Concert Nets \$32 for Loan Fund

Approximately thirty-two dollars was collected for the benefit of the student loan fund at the third of the annual series of winter concerts in Schwab auditorium Sunday afternoon.

This brings the total amount collected at the concerts this year for the fund to almost \$190. The concert Sunday was presented by the College Symphony orchestra.

LEINBACH SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

'Reformed Church Messenger' Editor Defines 'Friend' at Regular 11 O'clock Services

"A friend's a guy that knows all about you, and likes you anyhow," defined Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, speaking to the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

Referring to the biblical incident of the publican and the pharisee who were praying together, Dr. Leinbach pointed out the fact that it is not only necessary to pray, but that the attitude of mind makes a great deal of difference in regard to the results to one's own development.

"If you come to the place of prayer with the humble spirit of the publican, and stay an hour, you'll go away blessed," the speaker declared. "This is an age in which America would do well to adopt the publican's humility," he added.

"God certainly knows everything we do, but he loves us just the same," the speaker continued. "It is because of man's faith in this loving and forgiving quality of God that we always have and always will go to him in prayer."

Fraternities Name Marriage Problems As Fireside Topic

"What shall I expect of the girl I marry?" was selected by thirty fraternities as the subject of greatest interest in scheduling subjects for the Fireside Sessions discussions, a survey of the topics submitted to the Penn State Christian association office discloses. Five out of seven women's fraternities also desired this subject.

Requests for discussions pertaining to personal problems ranked highest in numbers, with ethics, morals, life work and vocations, personality, and philosophy subjects receiving the most attention. Interest was also manifested in religious topics.

Current national and international problems, such as war debts, wars, political and economic conditions, and the social theories of technocracy and socialism had a large following. Little interest was shown in such subjects as college or fraternity problems, art, health and athletics, or education.

The Letter Box

To The Editor The Penn State 'Collegian' Dear Sir:

Three hundred dollar deficit incurred by the Sophomore Hop! Eighty nine dollars profit realized from the Senior Ball! and only twenty-seven more paid admissions to the Senior Ball than to the Soph Hop. Does this mean that we must wait until our senior year in order to conduct a profitable all-College dance? Or does it mean that we must eliminate some of these major dances as was done at Pitt and Georgia Tech?

In times like these when most drastic cuts in expenditures are necessary, it seems apparent that any dance committee exercises poor business judgment in adopting a budget considerably in excess of that of a previous dance which netted only a slight surplus.

The Senior Ball proved that a dance can be run successfully with a low admission charge. Students demand that the new low admission be continued. This means that expenses must continue to be cut if the dances are to be maintained. It might be well for the Junior Prom committee to bear this fact in mind.

Respectfully yours, Leland Fanning '35

Activity Students Receive Highest Grade Averages

Students engaged in extra-curricular activities have higher grade point averages than non-activities men, a survey conducted by Joseph F. O'Brien, of the public speaking division, indicates.

Out of seventy-eight pairs consisting of a non-activities man and an activities man whose habits of living were similar, the average grade for the activities man was 1.47, while that of the non-activities man was 1.32.

In the survey, which substantiates the results of a similar investigation recently conducted by the COLLEGIAN, students in each pair were matched as closely as possible with regard to personality, living conditions, and psychological test scores before the grade was checked.

Of the seventy-eight pairs, the activities man had the higher grade in forty-two cases. The non-activities man was superior in thirty-five instances, while the grades of the remaining pair were identical. The psychological test score was slightly higher for the activities men, averaging 107.81, while that of the non-activities men was 107.78.

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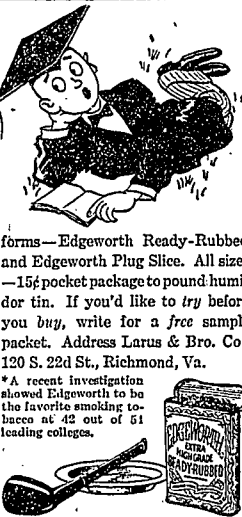
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'Unity of Senses' Chosen as Topic By Psychology Professor

Dr. George W. Hartmann, of the department of psychology, will speak on "The Unity of the Senses," in the Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, on subjects which border physics. Because of its general interest, the lecture will be open to the entire student body and faculty members.

Dr. Hartmann will discuss the inter-relation of the senses, pointing out some examples from everyday life. He will also show that certain phases of psychology may have a direct bearing on research chemistry and physics.

Campus Bulletin

Candidates for baseball manager-ship should sign up at the Athletic association office at once.

Fraternities desiring to participate in Interfraternity Ball should pay their fifty-dollar fee to William Macnager at the Pi Kappa Alpha house by next Tuesday.

The Bradford-Sullivan county club will meet at the Phi Kappa Psi house, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Members of the Honorary Society council may secure junior class grades by calling at the office of Prof. Harold A. Everett in Main Engineering.

Freshman and sophomore candidates for the business staff of the Penn State Farmer will meet in Room 308, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

CATHAUM

TUESDAY—Warner Bros. Smash Musical Hit "12nd STREET"
WEDNESDAY—Paul Lukas and Loretta Young in "GRAND SLAM"
THURSDAY—George Brent and Vivienne Osborne in "LUXURY LINER"
FRIDAY—MAE WEST in "He Was Her Man, But—SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—The German Language Musical Triumph "THE THEFT OF MONA LISA"
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