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MERGER

The history of the Penn State "Handbook" has been checked with fruitless attempts at amalgamating both the men's and women's divisions into a single volume. This simple, and most logical of changes, has been long in coming but now for the first time steps have advanced to a stage where the goal seems in sight.

Although in the past, women's organizations have been the principal objects, this year the women's Senate and the sorority council have approved the plan for amalgamation. That the groups of men affected will lend support to this most practical development seems inevitable.

Not only a duplication of work, since much of the material in both books was of necessity the same, separate publications were an unneeded drain on advertisers because two printing bills had to be met.

The single book will contain material both of importance to men and women and by acquainting each group with the distinctive features of the other will tend toward a closer unity between them.

Reports of over-enthusiastic clique workers, in the fullness of their hearts, beginning their elections campaign already brings forth a definite warning that violations of the rule prohibiting electioneering before the fifth of April will be dealt with severely.

ON THE HORIZON

That mere knowledge in some specialized field does not constitute the make-up of a true college graduate is a tenet that has too long been disregarded here. Students enrolled in technical schools often went through their college careers gaining little in the field of culture, and upon graduation lacked that rounded-out knowledge which characterizes a man of letters of the intellectual world.

Recent recommendations on the part of the heads of the various schools, and now particularly Dean Watts' method for reducing the emphasis on technical courses in the School of Agriculture, and for adding liberalizing subjects, come as progressive attempts at raising the cultural status of the students in general.

The movement in favor of cultural subjects for technical students was begun this year when the Chemistry and Physics School increased the number of general electives for students from three to twenty credits during the senior year.

-B. H. R.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

What though snow blow, Sleet beat, Wind din, Rain soak us; Let's sing coming spring, Waft laughs, Doc Boucke's Grown a crocus . . .

The Scranton Alumni had a dinner Tuesday night to which they invited Ed Hibshman, Bob Higgins, Dean Eddie Steidle, Joe Bedenk, King Cole, Johnny McAndrews, and Tommy Slusser.

What the hell, pondered the worthy Alumni secretary, why should they want me to bring him along. Besides, the car already had seven husky passengers, and it was certainly no weather for the worthy head of the journalism department to be riding on the running board.

Finally he decided to take the figurative bull by its proverbial horns and proceed as had been planned, saying nothing more about the telegram. So they started out, and in due time arrived in Scranton, at which nobody seemed greatly surprised.

We have it that Ben Bernie and the lads got a fore-taste of Penn State hospitality when they were entertained by Kitty Campbell, formerly of this borough, at her apartment in Phila., where she has been doing a bit of artistic modelling during the past flock of fortnights.

One of the more interesting and printable stories that came from the momentous trip of the wrestlers to that great metropolis which has given its name to the New Yorker, is the odd custom of the Beta Sigma Rho-hos at Columbia of singing Penn State's own "I Went To See My Susie," at the end of every meal.

Branny Erskine nonchaled into the Phi Psi dining room the other day, attired impeccably as usual in gabardine jacket, etcet . . . and was greeted with the unkindest snick of the week: "Say, do you have to wear that costume around all the time?"

STATIONERY

New College Seal Designs

The New Parker Vacuum Filler Pen

The Athletic Store on Co-op Corner

GROUPS MUST LIST BALL ATTENDANCE

Houses To Receive Tickets for Interfraternity Function At Student Union

Fraternities participating in the annual Interfraternity Ball next Friday night must submit lists of those planning to attend by next Wednesday noon, according to Harry A. Bauder.

The contract for decorating Recreation hall for the dance has been let to a Wilkes-Barre company which specializes in this line of work, Bauder announced.

Two bands, Casa Loma and Paul Specht, will furnish continuous music for the dance. The Casa Loma orchestra will be making its fourth appearance at an all-College dance here.

A fourteen-piece orchestra, Casa Loma has furnished music for seventy college and university dances since 1929, including functions at Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee College, Ohio State University, Amherst College, Syracuse and Yale Universities, Johns Hopkins, Boston College and the University of South Carolina.

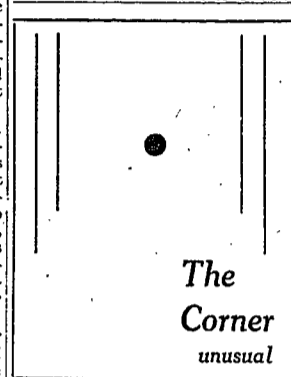
Although he has never played for a college dance here, Paul Specht and his orchestra is internationally known

HEITZEL, WATTS TO SPEAK AT GRANGE SHORT COURSE

President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, Dr. Fred F. Lininger, of the department of agricultural economics, and Prof. William R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist, will speak on the program of the three-day short course for lecturers of State subordinate and Pomona granges here Thursday, April 13.

Other speakers include Philip H. Dewey, State Secretary of Internal Affairs, who will discuss "Crime and the Cost of Government"; John A. McSparran, secretary of the State department of agriculture, who will speak on "The Spiritual Influence of the Grange," while James C. Farmer, national grange lecturer, will talk on "Help for Lecturers."

for its rhythmic symphonic synopation. The eleven-piece orchestra, which is now playing an engagement in New York City, has made four European tours as well as playing hotel engagements in Canada and China.



I. M. BRIDGE TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Opening the preliminaries for the women's Intramural bridge tournament, contests will take place this week between Grange and Frazier Dormitories, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma, according to A. Elizabeth Endress '33, chairman of the tournament.

Advertisement for Bortoff Bros. shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and text: "What Makes Value In 1933? Superior Design and All Leather Construction AT LOWER COST These Foot Fashion Shoes Are the Values for 1933 Bortoff Bros. On Beaver Ave.—Just off Allen"

Advertisement for CATHAUM featuring a list of events: "COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE", "EVERYBODY'S RACKET", "SAILOR'S LUCK", "MEN MUST FIGHT", "THE MIND READER", "NITTANY", "OUR BETTERS", "COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE", "MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM", "MEN MUST FIGHT"

Advertisement for SPRING SUITS: "Tailored to Your Individual Measurement With Newness And Smartness You'll Like \$19.75 \$24.50 \$22.50 \$32.50 Stetson D Free Pressing for One Year"

Advertisement for College Cut-Rate Store: "Nestle Chocolate Bars, Half Pound 17c 1 Pound Chocolate Coated Peppermints 29c \$1.00 Seventeen Face Powder 1 Bottle Perfume 1 Tube Cleansing Cream Free 5 Pound Battle Creek Psylla Seed 98c Three 25c Cubes Unguentine Skin Soap 25c Watch the Window for Other Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY"

Large advertisement for The Penn State Collegian: "let's not look Cross-Eyed The Penn State Collegian Let's look straight ahead. Let's see things as they actually are, and not get distorted views and ideas. We've got to SEE clearly, and THINK clearly, if we're going to get anywhere these days. Our President is working night and day... and doing things in a big way. Our banks are open... and hoarders are returning their cash to the banks. The big season for many industries is coming over the horizon. Yes, Spring is coming in more ways than one. For Spring foretells the approach of good business... good times... so let's watch for it... and let's not look CROSS-EYED!"