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NOTICE THAT FACULTY SALARIES are likely to be cut here next year does not come as much of a surprise. Faced by a probable reduction in the appropriation, the College is justified in calling on the members of its staff to sacrifice something to the reduced budget.

THE DISPOSITION OF THE class surplus proposed by the senior men Wednesday night seems to be a fair one. The seniors are individually aided by a refund, the Artists' Course is given a long-needed financial send-off, and the depleted Student Loan fund is replenished to the extent of some three thousand dollars.

AN OLD PENN STATE TRADITION, the planting of the ivy, was revived with difficulty Monday. Without benefit of oratory, the ceremony was conducted in the presence of four seniors and a faculty member, as a part of the Senior Week program.

OREDIT IS DUE THE W. S. G. A. officials who were responsible for abolishing Spirit Day this year. For many years people at this educational institution were tormented by the annual sight of freshman women parading around with umbrellas, paper sacks, and unmatched shoes and stockings.

ALTHOUGH THE ANNUAL CROP of key-seekers here has just about been harvested for this season, it is encouraging to hear that pledges to an honorary at the University of Indiana have refused to pay an exorbitant fee. A good many Penn State honorary societies could be accused of the same fault.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The planting of the ivy has again returned to grace the reborn Senior Week. Monday was set as the day to perform the solemn feat commemorating the faithful Class of 1933, while about six hundred seniors were supposed to gather on the front campus as the green plants were to be interred deep beneath the sleeping limestone gate.

Three seniors with lips set in grim farewell and loyal to the last were on hand to aid one faculty member in the task. At the stroke of four from Old Main tower the lone faculty member stepped forward to face four neatly excavated holes, which lonesome like gazed blankly at the low hanging clouds over the front campus.

Suddenly out of the wistful silence accompanying the ceremony came a short gasp. There was no photographer present to record the scene for the purpose of inspiring future senior classes to plan an ivy planting. Wildly a volunteer dashed down the avenue and succeeded in engaging a man with a camera.

It seems that Syracuse is not the only school in the country which has athletic debaters. A tired and weary lacrosse squad pulled into Syracuse Saturday to finish a disastrous road trip against an unusually strong Orange team. Faced by the grim facts that it was practically impossible to win the contest with many of its regulars disabled from a fray on the previous day, the Lion team was sadly down in the dumps.

The talk turned to dancing the last time the boys from Army visited a local fraternity. Anxious to learn if the Cadets were as sedate when dancing at hops as they were in their dancing classes, one of the brothers very politely put that query forward.

Further questioning revealed that demerits are freely handed out if one of the embryo officers so much as starts a Rosenberg jiggle. Holding a girl too close while dancing is absolutely on the taboo list. But there is always a remedy for everything, and if a girl insists on forming herself in the shape of a bow while dancing, the Cadet partner simply whispers pif which carries with it a world of meaning to any femme who has attended an Army hop before.

Tidbits
"Hank" Hartzler wearing his Skull and Bones hat while playing tennis on one of the hottest days last week... We'll bet he even sleeps with it on... The last of the Phi Psi turtle-neck sweaters waved triumphantly from the flag pole Wednesday afternoon... One of the Beta Sigma Rho freshmen accepted a dare to sleep on the golf course the coldest night last week... and the rest of his brave classmates in the house picked up a blanket or two and camped with him... "Doc" McFarland, always tough on sleepers who tire, at his lecturing, emits a few snores himself during the talk of a visiting lecturer recently... Ben Baron fasted all day Wednesday in preparation for the La Vie banquet that night... and ran afoul of a buffet luncheon... Mahatma Galbraith makes many a dive in the new pool... Grace Baer drags Ken Holderman into the library now and then to help her search for reference books...

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Along about this time of year, seniors raise their annual plea for being excused from taking final examinations. (Being a senior, all we can see are arguments for the proposal...)

It would give the senior that extra time in which to do the thousand and one things that call for his time during the last few weeks of his college career. It would enable him further to cement friendships with classmates who soon will be scattered. The senior could spend the time profitably integrating and combining what he has learned during his time in school...

The senior could use this extra time, should he be relieved of the necessity of taking final examinations, in looking for a job. He's going to have to spend lots of time doing that; why not give him a chance to do a little of it before he leaves academic halls? ... University Daily Kansan

Looking Over The News

Liberalism, we are told, is usually stimulated among the intellectuals. Looking back over history, this time, we find that the first to decry the maladies of existing conditions, and the first to instigate movements for change are the College professors and students. Where are the Penn State firebrands who think profoundly upon world affairs?

Students at many universities help to fire the unthinking people into activity. Through resolutions and expressions of opinion they have been successful in building up demands for sane and progressive legislation. They have set in movement democratic drives that could not be stopped, because of their soundness in principle, coupled with the fact that they come from the minds of those delving into higher knowledge, those able to think.

Let us see what Penn State students have done in this line. For recent years, at least, the crystal is appallingly clear. It only registers a simple-faced bovine, peacefully chewing her cud, effortlessly swishing her tail, blissfully staring vacant-eyed into a fog. And the cow sees nothing; perhaps knows nothing. Or maybe we're wrong; perhaps, all's calm, peaceful, and Utopian on the Pennsylvania front.

The Pennsylvania State College, by reason of its charter, should be the most democratic institution in the State. It is financed by the general public; has been established for the general public; and it represents the general public. Let the students, then, interest themselves in the welfare of the State.

Recently an investigation into the exploitation of woman and child labor was made in Pennsylvania. It was found that children were working for as little as one dollar a week, and under distressing conditions. Wednesday a move was defeated in the House to bring a 44-hour week bill for child labor from the committee, and joint legislative committee was approved to look further into the matter.

The signature of Governor Pinchot was affixed Wednesday to two long-sustained bits of legislation, the repeal convention bill, and the beer control bill. Likewise he has announced that the bill passed by the Senate levying a \$1.24 tax per barrel of beer would be signed today. There may be a number of defects in the beer control bill, but, nevertheless, it's a relief to

HONOR MEN NAMED BY SENIOR CLASS

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mittee that of this surplus, an amount sufficient to establish a fund for class reunions be created. It was recommended that the balance be used to defray the cost of caps and gowns for the commencement exercises.

Senior Women Hold Meeting
At the same time, the senior women held a class meeting for the purpose of selecting the honor women for the year, as well as making recommendations for the disposition of the money remaining in the treasury.

Harriet R. Henrie '33 was named Bow Girl, Angelin Bressler '33 was chosen Slipper Girl, while Helen A. Hoover '33 was elected Fan Girl. The position of Class Poet was awarded to Phyllis G. Beidler '33, retiring class president. Mirror Girl will be S. Louise Everitt '33, while Elsie W. Darlington '33 will be Class Donor.

Men, Women Disagree
The women agreed to donate \$1,000 as support for the Artists' Course, any balance to be returned to the class treasury at the end of five years. However, instead of voting the remainder, \$3,250, to the Student Loan fund, as the men did, they recommended that the money be invested,

see the end of the deliberation on the measure.

By more than a two-thirds majority, the House finally completed the enactment of President Roosevelt's inflation bill. The responsibility in the hands of F. D. R. is great, and he has shown his willingness to perform his executive duties, fully realizing that any slip-up in plans may blast his career. The greatness of his leadership has given Congress the courage to entrust in him dictatorial powers in the control of the currency and credit. In his hand rests the power to turn the country on the upgrade, and the tested ability of that hand tends to inspire nothing but optimism in the hearts of the people.

—B. H. R.

Music For Houseparty Excellent Bands Available Duke Morris

Better Stop in to See CRUM JENKINS About That Fraternity Ring Before School Closes And How About the Commencement Gift You Are Going to Buy. BALFOUR'S OFFICE Is in Sauer's Clothing Store

BUYING FOR CONTENTMENT

IT IS not uncommon to buy something that momentarily attracts your attention and to scold yourself afterwards for buying it...

Advertising helps you to use your family budget carefully—wisely—and saves you from after-regrets.

Day by day, in the advertisements of this paper, you see the worthwhile enduring products spread before you.

Knowing them before you buy—you are able to judge intelligently your needs. Never are you rushed into buying; into having first—and scolding afterwards—

Advertising gives you honest information before you buy. You have a reliable guide and index to help you plan your purchases wisely and carefully—taking full advantage of day-to-day opportunities and sales!

Read the advertisements every day! You will find that they make your money go farther—and that you will be satisfied with your purchases long after you have bought!

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FRESHMAN WOMEN SUFFER BURNS IN MINOR EXPLOSION

Suffering burns of the face, neck, and arms caused by exploding apparatus in the chemical laboratory, four freshman women were admitted to the College infirmary for treatment Monday.

Those injured were Gretchen H. Diehl, Dorothea E. Ruth, S. Elizabeth Shaffer, and Elizabeth Shirey. They were discharged Tuesday after treatment and observation.

and the interest used to provide a scholarship. No action was taken regarding the balance of \$2,900 remaining in the interclass treasury.

Inasmuch as the two classes did not agree completely regarding the disposition of the money, in all probability a combined meeting of the classes will be held some time next week, according to John A. Wood and Phyllis G. Beidler, senior presidents. Final arrangements will be announced in Tuesday's issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Opening Dance Alfarata Park Wednesday, May 10th Silvertown Cord Orchestra featuring the SILVER MASKED TENOR Admission 75c Per Person Plus Tax

CATHAUM

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

FRIDAY—Loretta Young, Gene Raymond in "ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

SATURDAY—James Cagney, Patricia Ellis in "PICTURE SNATCHER"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—The Stars You Love Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper in "TODAY WE LIVE"

WEDNESDAY—Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy in "THE BARBARIAN"

THURSDAY—Bette Davis, Gene Raymond in "EX-LADY"

NITTANY

FRIDAY—"LOOKING FORWARD"

SATURDAY—"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Returned By Popular Request "GRAND HOTEL"

THURSDAY—"THE BARBARIAN"

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