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THE SENATE RULING which permits a student to take any course in the College if he has the necessary prerequisites clears up a situation which has been clouded with red tane for some itme. Students can now get instruction in any School without having to enroll in that School. Although the ruling was not aimed at the School of Education in particular, it will have an important effect on that School's policies in the future. Previous to this time, students who desired to take education courses necessary for a teacher's certificate were denied the right unless they enrolled in that School. Now, with their adviser's consent, students will be able to schedule any education course if they have the necessary prerequisites. Although this action of the Senate will probably mean that fewer students will enroll in the School of Education, it will also mean that more students will take education courses. Many who were kept out by the former rigid ruling will now take these courses as a necessary part of their college work. They will benefit; and the School will benefit by an increased enrollment in its courses. Both should be satisfied.

ALTHOUGH THE \$3,708,000 appropriation has passed the Legislature and received the signature of the Governor, the fate of the College for the next two years rests with the people of the State at the November election. If they approve the bond issue submitted at that time, the College can continue at only slightly reduced efficiency. If they vote it down, one-third, or over a million dollars, will be deducted from the present reduced sum. Students, faculty members, and all others interested in the welfare of the College should be active in their support of the bond issue. Otherwise, the College may be forced to run on two cylinders after all.

NOW THAT SENIORS are to get the rental of their caps and gowns free of charge, few are concerned about the price that was to be charged for each outfit. Although the fee as listed by the company was \$2.00, the student committee was forced to charge \$2.50. Why was this necessary? Upon investigation it has been found that the student committee is not dealing directly with the company supplying the outfits; but through a middleman or agent instead. In order to make a reasonable commission from the undertaking, therefore, the student committee has been forced to add fifty cents to the rental price of each outfit. There may be a good reason for the existence of a middleman, but it is not very obvious. The student committee seems to be doing all the work connected with the taking of orders and distribution and shipping of outfits. Will seniors next year be forced to pay the increased charge even if direct dealing with the company is possible?

SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN will attempt to iron . out their differences concerning the disposition of a three thousand dollar surplus in the class treasury at a joint meeting tonight. Last week, the men recomthat the money he given to the Student Loar fund for the aid of worthy students, while the women proposed that the sum be invested and the interest used to establish a scholarship. Of the two proposals, that of the senior men seems the most logical under the present conditions. A scholarship would aid only one person a year, while three thousand dollars added to the Loan fund would probably mean that as many as fifty students could secure enough financial aid to complete their college work. The first would be a more permanent class memorial, but the second would be a more practical and effective application of the funds.

WITH THE SENDING OF letters to fraternities explaining the present system and the proposed merger of men's and women's student governments, campus opinion on the question will become a little less foggy. Too many students have been quite willing to oppose the plan without knowing anything about it. Needless to say, such an attitude is unfair. A judicious consideration of the faults of the present system and advantages of the proposed system will show that both the men and the women have a great deal to gain by forming a combined Student Board and Student Council.

OLD MANIA

We're going to come out and make a bold statement. Spring, at last, is definitely here! The campus has turned so rich a green that the gentlemen who manicure the grounds are really leaving a trail of inch-long grass behind their lawnmowers, the familiar drowsy attitude has assumed leadership over all actions, and romance . . . Ah!

Recently an amourous couple were ensconced on the Old Main tower balcony, and believing that they were unobserved from below, became quite engrossed in their tete a tete. Trouble was that the tower lights threw huge shadows on the walls behind them, and inevitably they were discovered. In an amazingly short period of time an appreciative audience gathered below, and finally a great shout went up from the crowd:

"Vive la sport de France!" Oh well, the point is that Spring is here. Bless you, my children!

"Merit bringeth its own reward," mother always used to say. But sometimes it pays to take a few precautions-so Messrs. Lachman and Malmed think. Both of these gentlemen are the proud possessors of large, copper, beer mugs, inscribed thusly:

"To Froth editor. With the compliments of the staff."

Heigh Ho! :Come around some time and we'll give you a nip from our sterling silver flask presented to us by "The Royal Society For The Extermination Of Maniacs"-which is getting to be a pretty healthy organization these days

* * * * * * Time is fleeting and as finals draw closer the old art of chiseling flourishes accordingly. Out of one of those notorious Art 74 classes comes this ditty:

> Chisel, chisel get the hammer, Brain the little gals who yammer, "Michelangelo is grand! But I don't quite understand

Reubens fascinates me, quite. But I just can't stand the sight Of that horrid Pantheon!"

Keep your Pantheon.

Let no one say that the Mac Hall denizens aren't ingenious. For a long time the bridge players of that exalted boarding house were in constant conflict because the bridge lamps didn't give enough light, and the overhead lights were too small for the roomanyhow there was difficulty. Well, they hunted around until finally they found a small room with a nice center light. But they still have plenty of trouble when a game starts.

Nobody wants to sit on the edge of the tub. Beers and Leers

Sigma Phi Sigma and Theta Xi frosh digging dandelions at six A. M. One might douthet, but ·Elsie M. was seen recently at ye tavern-eating a ham sandwich The petition by the righteous for abolishing Sunday swimming Jim Boring and Ken White robbing the Women's Bldg. frigidaire The K. D. R.'s pitching pennies on Sunday Our own pre-election forecast of the way the gals will sort of get together:

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Dorothy H. Boehm '33, as the hero Dorothy H. Boehm 33, as the nero-ino of the play, wears white and light blue exclusively. One of her costumes is a dress for formal ball, complete with silk lace, seven white petticoats, and a corsage of orange blossoms.

As His Royal Highness, the Duke of Cumberland, Roger U. Hetzel '35, performs regally in a red and white formal costume, complete with a magformal costume, complete with a magnificent ermine cape, while Kate Pettigrew, played by Anna E. Hagen, graduate student, presents the correct skyles in green corduroy riding habits, in one act, and the latest mode of eighteenth century pink flowered evening dresses, at another stage of the production.

Costumes for the "twentieth cen-tury play about eighteenth century England," were selected in Philadel-phia, and have in some cases been deigned particularly for characters ap-learing in "Berkeley Square." Vivid

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ury costumes, and working amidst and women characters, as well as ar surroundings which would have been abundant use of the correct lace for considered luxurious at the time the wrist and neckwear, features the style play is set, the Penn State Players are of the apparel. Settings for the production hav

Settings for the production have to be presented in Schwab auditorium, Friday night.

Settings for the production have by slow thinkers is the only way out group headed by John B. Pearson '33, of our present depression," declared stage manager of the Players, while Dr. John Haynes Holmes in addressing the costumes are under the supervision of the chaple service in Schwab auditorium. Sunday morning. 'I have been designed the scenery to the chapter of the Communication in the production have by slow thinkers is the only way out by slow thinkers is the only way o

2 APPENDICITIS CASES LISTED AT INFIRMARY

rances Miller '33, William A. Luta '33 Admitted on Friday

Two appendicitis cases were listed and a corsage of orange blossoms.

Tom Pettigrew wears the clothes of the typical English gentleman of the period. Ralph D. Hetzel jr. '33, who portrays the part, wears, at different periods, a tapestry coat, with a pair of very blue breeches, and a crimson viding habit, with blue stockings and brown leather boots.

As His Revol Wicker.

Saturday for bronchitis, while Henry R. Green '34 was admitted Sunday with a case of la grippe. Neither had been discharged yesterday morning.

J. Kenneth Fleming '36, who frac

DR. HOLMES ADDRESSES SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

oints Out Need of Progressi · Leaders To Bring Reforms

"To find a group of leaders cour igeous enough to innovate radical re forms needed in a world muddled by slow thinkers is the only way out of our present depression," declared

Dr. Holmes, pastor of the Commu Dr. Holmes, pastor of the Commu-nity Church, New York City, divided present-day people into three classes. Ever present in all ages, he declared are those who live in the glories of the past, the "standpatters," who are afraid to go either backward or for-ward, and the ambitious, ever desirous pushing onwards.

of pushing onwards.

"By far the greatest percentage of
the people today belong to the class
which looks backward at all times,
but the 'stand-patters' always make
themsolves felt in times of stress such
as this," the New York pastor pointed
out. "Every great advance is accomplished through the far-sightedness of
those visionaries who are aware of
outworn customs and are unafraid to
propose strutting changes." opose startling changes.'

ARCHOUSAI

(Honorary Senior Women's Society) Doris M. Acker '34 Eva M. Blichfeldt '34 Margaret E. Borland '34 Ethel H. Filbert '34 Rosamond W. Kaines '34 Mae P. Kaplan '34 Isabel L. Rhein '34 Betty B. Thompson '34

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> Thursday has been set as the dead-ine for submitting of essays on the 'Legal Career of John Marshall," to be handed to the secretary of the partment of history and political science. Essays submitted by that time will be eligible for the Pi Lambda Sigma prize of ten dollars.

> Under the rules of the contest, all undergraduates are eligible to compete. Essays must be approximately 5,000 words in length and must be unsigned, but accompanied with a scaled envelope containing the name of the writer.

CO-ED ORATORS END SEASON

Margaret E. Barnard '34 and Elsic M. Douthett '35 completed the wo-men's debate season of only one de-feat in thirteen contests when they defended the negative side of the war debt, question at the University of West Virginia on Saturday.

TAYLOR TO ADDRESS GROUP

With "Reactions Between Solids" as his subject, Dr. Nelson W. Taylor, head of the ceramics department, will address the Pittsburgh section of the American Ceramic society in Carnegie Library at Pittsburgh tonight.

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

Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper in "TODAY WE LIVE"

WEDNESDAY- . Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy in

"THE BARBARIAN" THURSDAY-

Bette Davis, Gene Raymond in "EX-LADY"

FRIDAY-Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy in

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