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NOT SOLVED YET

With voters in three more states, including Pennsylvania, approving repeal Tuesday, the Eighteenth Amendment is now definitely a thing of the past. The overwhelming support which repeal has commanded makes it obvious that a majority of the American people feel that their thirteen-year period of Prohibition was a mistake.

But in the rush to join the "wet parade," some states have evidently forgotten that repeal is a means and not an end. The mere repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment won't solve the situation which Prohibition attempted to correct in 1920. Now that repeal is a reality, halcyon days of temperance are not around the corner. The real problem of liquor control, which even the repealists admit exists, is still to be solved.

Pennsylvania is one of those states which still has to deal with the liquor control problem. Two weeks ago Governor Pinchot stated his position and suggestions, and a session of the General Assembly will come to grips with the problem very soon. Unless the new laws will solve in a new way the evils which Prohibition was designed to abolish, the virtue of repeal will be doubtful. Instead of the cat's being drowned, it will be right back on our doorstep.

THE LARGE VOTE WHICH people of the State polled for Amendment Number 8 at the election Tuesday has brought forth a sigh of relief on the part of members and friends of the College. Although the success of the Amendment was never really in doubt, there was always the possibility of a sudden change of sentiment. The fact that this did not materialize has made it unnecessary to drop the thousand students, to cut the faculty, and to curtail research and extension work. Needless to say, the confidence which the voters have shown in the work of this College, as well as in that of other institutions and agencies concerned, is greatly appreciated.

ATHLETIC AUTHORITIES have long supported the drive to get a swimming pool here. There is a good one here now, but the fact that it is privately-owned seems to make a world of difference. Numerous student requests have been made for a varsity swimming team, but these requests have been ignored. It may be true that there are practical difficulties in the way of making swimming a varsity sport under the present conditions, but there is very little excuse for the absence of any provision for intramural swimming. If a cup were offered to the winner, probably quite a few fraternities would be willing to pay an entrance fee covering the cost of admission to the pool. What would be the objection to such an arrangement?

IN THIS ISSUE begins the official "Student Union Bulletin." With the cooperation of Student Union, the COLLEGIAN will publish the new feature regularly in place of the "Campus Bulletin." The latter had been criticized because notices were often omitted. Under the new arrangement, all notices will be published regularly if they are phoned to the designated places.

PRESENT PLANS CALL for an appearance of the Pershing Rifles at the Armistice Day observance between the halves Saturday. In view of the solemnity of the occasion, students in the stands should have the good judgment to refrain from any derogatory actions.

AS A RESULT OF local elections, a new burgess will come into office February 1. Very little about the qualifications of the new man is known to the students, but he has a fairly high standard of efficiency and justice to keep up. On the whole, it may be said that the relations of the present burgess with the student body have been conducted on a fair and cooperative basis.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Apologies to Burgess Lederer! This week our mail-box, usually filled to the brim (cf. "Brim's Fairy Tales"), contained a communication from the Burgess in which he denied the charge that he tried to break up the Columbia Football Send-off. He writes, "I gave my best wishes to the team and Bob Higgins for victory and did not say one word to the driver. The only slip-up was, I told the team that if they did not bring Back Victory that I would put them in jail, and they did not do as I commanded." Honestly, Burgy ole pal, we really are sorry... in more way than one.

And speaking of the Burgess, he and the town Council are having a lot of fun hiring and firing Officer Campbell. It looks like a game, and Campbell seems to be "it." As soon as we heard about all the fun, we felt playful, too, so we wrote a little parody. You'll enjoy it much more if you happen to know that over-played fraternity victrola record, "Pan-handle Pete."

Poor Cop Campbell,
 He's not so bad, what th' hell;
 In again, out again, out again, in again,
 Poor Cop Campbell.

He fired a shot,
 But whether he did or not,
 First he's hired, then he's fired, then
 he's hired, then he's fired,
 Poor Cop Campbell.

Lederer doesn't like him,
 But Council apparently does.
 What a deuce of a plight for him,
 Between the Devil and the Old Burgess.

Poor Cop Campbell,
 He's not so bad, what th' hell;
 In again, out again, out again, in again,
 Poor Cop Campbell.

THROUGH THE KEY-HOLE

Mrs. Steidle may be that way about the Campuseer, but the Campuseer is definitely not that way about Mrs. Steidle... Notice at co-op: "Girls who wish to try out for the swimming team report Friday. Bring your own bathing suits"... We cover the waterfront... We have definite proof that Sunny Merrill is a natural blond... What Grange dorm-gal got sick on two quarts of pickle juice?... we mean real pickle juice... Who is the Grange dorm human-ity?... Breaking a ten-year tradition or something, the Thetas have decided to hold their fall dance at the Beta house instead of the old standby, Phi Delta Theta... we think the Phi Delta's are a bunch of so-and-soes for not warning their neighbors...

Miss Jane Gutelius Town, who, according to the Philly papers, "was presented to society last season," will hold a dinner dance for just a few of her very best friends in the Quaker City next week-end. To date the box score of invitations (R. S. V. P. Formal) is as follows:

- Beta Theta Pi.....10
- Delta Upsilon.....4
- Phi Delta Theta.....3
- Kappa Sigma.....2
- Delta Sigma Phi (Davies).....1

GLEANINGS

Eddie Burgoon (female), of Altoona, will take in houseparty at the Beta house... Mr. Wyand in Ec. 14: "Production is the satisfaction of desires. Is Mae West productive?... There is a nudist cult in State College: the trees are bare..."

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LOOKING OVER THE NEWS...

Judging by the election results of Tuesday it would seem as though democracy were coming back as an institution among us. Regaining our much desired personal liberties we may now act natural without fear of rebuke, and by the same token, heartily add spirits to spirit. Many will be the joys added to the Sabbath as our citizens are allowed to pass a delightful Sunday afternoon watching our athletes perform, rather than casting themselves about in bald boredom.

And very interestedly we turn our ears to the death knells of our super-parasitic neighbors, the meretricious manipulators of the badly-battered and, in many cases, demolished political machines. Paradoxically the people have finally decided to aid progress by destroying a scientific method—that in the hands of those scientists, Vore, Mellon, Curry, and that ilk.

For something constructive accomplished on this eventful election day we turn to the adoption of the eighth and fourth amendments and feel at peace with the world as we envisage our unemployed and our veterans rightfully receiving our aid, and our educational institutions properly being subsidized. Let's hope that the fat days of prosperity will not visit their lethargic qualification upon the minds of our hardy democracy.

Strong is the power of contrast. To the American public the name Russia until recently connoted little less than destruction for civilization. But with the arrival of Hitler upon the scene, blanching so unmistakably the torch of barbarism, the true worth of Russia has come out in relief. Upon the conclusion of the conferences now being conducted by the government with the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Relations Litvinoff, the United States, besides recognizing a progressive nation, will also gain that great trade which she has so long denied herself.

Hitler and his associates, it seems, will have to try being good soon, and when they come to such a pass we're afraid they'll have to give up what for them is the impossible. After being flooded with the idea of destruction and fratricide the German people are beginning to come up for air. Besides they're becoming aware of their need for economic sufficiency. Foreign trade is dropping fast. Russia alone has cut its German trade to 100,000,000 marks as contrasted to 400,000,000 marks of last year.

In a situation such as this a tyrant might resort to war as a solution. However, Hitler can't even rely upon such an expediency for stimulation. As he looks over the nations he sees nothing but hostility, for humanitarianism still has its place in the world. And then again some of the less demented in his cabinet of madmen have already remonstrated with him for his continued persecution of the Jews. Despite the present high feeling in Germany we're a bit sceptical as to how one-sided the present election in

Letter Box

To the Editor:
 Never let it be said that Grange dorm or Grange dorm girls were not mentioned in any single number of the COLLEGIAN! Not that we are afraid the Campuseer or Maniac will overlook us this time, but with true indignation, we desire to enter a complaint in the Letter Box. So much for preliminaries.

During the past week, every one of the pay telephones in Grange Memorial dormitory has been either taken out or disconnected. From the proper College authorities (oh, so properly!) through the chief College operator and down the line to the College switchboard girls, word has been given to the effect that: absolutely no local incoming or outgoing calls are to be accepted after 10 o'clock. Long distance calls only may be received after ten, and long distance calls may be put through from Grange, providing, of course, that the charges are reversed.

Purely altruistic motives will be given by the proper College authorities for having disposed of the desired telephone service at Grange. Really, you know, all those telephone calls at such ungodly hours prevented Miss Prim from her concentration on studies. Although it will be agreed, that if Miss Prim is kept from concentrating because of telephone bells or alarm clocks, she should not even be in College. Then, too, we shall expect to hear that calls after 10 o'clock are frivolous and unnecessary. That a call may be of some little importance to the girl concerned need not be mentioned for the other side!

Very often it is impossible for a girl to receive or put through calls until 10 o'clock or later. It may be said in argument that if a girl is expecting an important call she can arrange to get it. But even if social engagements are considered insignificant, actual study just may entice a Grange girl to remain at the library until ten once in a while. Furthermore, it seems to be taken for granted that what may be important calls are either expected or premeditated days ahead of time. Oh, so very rare!

Down the road ten miles or so is a branch of the Western Penitentiary. Grange Memorial dormitory is fast becoming a second Rockview within walking distance of its model. Grange is now guarded with competent campus cops. Telephone calls after 10 o'clock are prohibited. A few iron bars across each window and orderly marching to meals and back will just about complete the "Making Grange a Prison" program.

If it were up to Grange girls and an actual vote were taken, we are sure that the pay telephones would be replaced here. Perhaps, when letters come from home complaining about the unavoidable reversed charges, it will be seen that a mistake has been made. Grange is a modern building in every respect, but its organization is mid-Victorian. And it has been recently discovered that prohibition is a bad thing, generally.

It may be a wise move on the part

of the proper College authorities to reconsider the telephone problem. Higher education is ever progressive, and justice is more to be desired than Corner Room coffee!
 —"1934"

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