PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

MUDDLED FINANCES

. When men's political cliques were officially recognized by Student Council last year, it was not suggested at the time that their finances be regulated in the same manner as those of other student organizations. Now, with clique work already under way for the spring elections, the matter should be given some consideration

Although cliques here do not handle large sums of money, there is no responsibility or order about the method by which their limited finances are directed. The fact that several groups did not pay their bills for campaign expenses last year speaks for itself. Just that happened to the funds in some of the cliques, no seemed to know. Such methods may be good poitical training for the future, but they are certainly in all to clique members and the clique's creditors. If cliques are to take their place with class committees, hiblications, etc., as recognized student activities, there ino reason why they should not be required to keep their finances in order.

The same might be said rather belatedly of Interfraternity Council. Apparently no accurate financial Cords, aside from an I. F. Ball statement, were kept let year, and none were turned over to this year's Reasurer. Keeping a business-like set of books should ship to the Council as well as to any other student ganization. There is every reason to believe that the present administration of the Council is willing to correct this difficulty.

AS IN THE TWO PREVIOUS home games, the Blue Band made a distinctly good impression on visitors the game Saturday. The new marching tactics are pleasant variation from the old method of marching and down the field. Naturally, a great deal of practe and cooperation has gone into making the band what tris now, and the credit belongs to both the directors hid members. If the Franklin Field performance this week-end is up to previous standards, there will be nothink but favorable comment.

DIRECTOR BEZDEK'S answer to student requests of intramural swimming makes that sport a certainty for the intramural program this year. And the offer fishe pool management will allow a good many groups o participate without being financially handicapped. survey is now being made to determine how many oups would enter and what events would be most bular in a swimming tournament. When this is compeled, no time should be lost in getting the tournament iliider way.

WHAT'S NEXT?

Another Armistice Day was observed Saturday. Quite a few students will be able to remember back fifteen years to that November day when the War came to an end. Whistles blew, bells rang, people literally went wild with joy. It was a relief that the War was over, and that the aims of the conflict had been fulfilled.

But there is a different ring to the meaning of Armistice Day now. Have the purposes for which the flies fought been realized? Did anyone really win the war? What did the winners actually get? A warweary world fifteen years ago seems to be eager for battle today. Nations are armed to the hilt, suspicious of each other. Disarmament attempts end with a gesture of futility. Four powerful and militant dictatorships prevail in a world made safe for democratic govetnment by the sacrifice of ten million lives. Open flaunting of the status quo established by the Treaty of Versailles has been in progress for some time, and the rumblings are growing louder. The 1914 set-up is ready again, waiting for its Archduke Ferdinand episode.

Commemoration of the war dead is appropriate always. There is danger that the futility of their sacrifice may be forgotten. But while heads are bowed out of respect for the deeds of the past, anxious faces are turned toward the future. Will the young men of this generation have wreathes placed on their white erosses ten years hence, because they, too, were made to believe that their military efforts could accomplish something? What's next?

OLD MANIA

Hello, youseall-we'll match our after-the-Ball head with any of you-also any stories about how you tripped up the chaperone, and how you killed the gallon of Port Matilda moon, and how you late-dated that smooth number from Beaver, etc., etc.

* * * * * *

An old pal of ours, who once used to haunt the Unusual Place as it has seldom been haunted in its long history, by name, Dan Beard, was back for the late lamented festivities. Accompanying him was a leddy, who for pulchritude was the match for anything these tired old eyes have seen for many a moon. He could be justly proud of her, in fact she was the hit of the evening. So efficiently did she charm the local villagers that our Dan'l spent the entire weeks end looking for his wench, and didn't catch up with her till Sunday afternoon. *

A certain young boop chanter, whom, to keep anonymous, we'll have to designate as H-l-n T-y-l-r, spent House Partie (as we Continentals call it) eating her little heart out. It seems the poor gal had had wind that a swain of hers from yesteryear was coming up for the recent gaiety. Refusing all invitations to attend with the local talent-because you see, gentle reader, she's a very, very, very, popular lassie, she preferred to wait for shining knight. In fact she even went so far as to call his fraternity house, Nu Sigma, or something like that, and ask if she might buy the ticket for Saturday's game that was next to his. Alas for lo-o-o-o-ove's young dream, however, when the young man in question did arrive, he was fully equipped with a maiden of his own.

> * * * * * * House Partie Reverie

Blondes, brunettes, and also redheads, Lordy, what a pack of deadheads. Cheer up, palsie, evening gowns Glorify even H. P. clowns.

H. P. Hallucinations

Among those who Couldn't Stay Away were Milo-Minute Torrance, Killer Kane, Art Anwyll, Bob Ayres, Chuck Malley, Ray Stein, Freddy Winstead. Manny (Thar-to-Thar) Perkins, Cyrano Rosenthal, La Belle Brice, Dottum Boehm, Fred Brandt, Laura Belle Lee, Lou Lasky, and, of course, Joe Lachman . . . (Bearcat Barwis couldn't make it) . . . The first article that "Kelly" Houck's date pulled out of her little black traveling box was a Rutgers University towel . . . Bovard's Alpha Chi Rho fraternity pin was much in evidence on Madame Kusche over the week-end . . . Who was the courageous lass in the Women's building who, under the influence of warming spirits, picked a fight with Dean Ray? . . . We feel sorry for the Poor Cooky who lost his car, his overcoat, and his girl all in the same night . . . What two slightly inebriated Grangirls had a fight over who's underwear was who's Saturday night? . . . Johnny Rathmell's gal never did discover the identity of the S. N. lad who wore the lovely black silk shorts . . . Rumor has it that he was a publication man . . . who knows? . . . If Eddie Burgoon, of Altoona, did attend the Beta House Partie, the lads at that mansion certainly kept her under covers (pardon, typographical error, we meant to say cover) . . . Don Ross, the Phi Delt, had a date with Helen Hinebauch . . . realizing that she was a Theta, Don-sent her a Code of Ethics for House Partie dates several days before the festivities began . . C. Sharp, Summer Session's chief nudist cult campaigner, was around . . . A sharp rise Sunday morning in Mr. Mateer's Tomato Juice Cocktail Chart indicated a lively week-end . . . figures never lie . . .

New Honorary

Inspired by the wealth of material over the week-end, we've decided that what Penn State needs is not another Penn State Jessie but an honest-togoodness Satch Club with dues, keys, shingles, and all. Our nomination for the Honorary President and only Charter Member of the group is John "Moose" Clark. All those in favor give their consent by saying, "Aye,"

For other members we propose:

Jack Binns . Hen Beatty Mutt Kessler Hugo Bezdekler Bob Flood Clarence Earl Baldwin Primo-Guiseppi Orlando Helen Rountree

Neither Here Nor There

What rather well-known fraternity lad wants to know what goes on in a football huddle. . . now take it easy, you big gridiron bruisers, you can't all date him at once ... New Nick-names: "Duckbump" for Fac Christine, "Pipsqueak" for Patty Lou Bastone, and "The Prancing Pumpkin" for Jim Boring. . . The Towns (Jane and Family) were plenty burned up about the Campy's box score. . . it seems that Mrs. Town was in Town over the week-end. . . and they wish to be spoken of in that Town of voice. . . Sue Hoffer dented her car on the icy roads tother day . . . The Thetas have finally decided to dance at the Phi Delt lodge . . . Who painted the Swastika on the Beta Sigma Rho side-walk? . . . Go down to the Phi Mu house some time and Ouija Board with the gals . . THE MANIAC

Letter Box

I am vitally interested in the future of Penn State in the realm of inter-collegiate sports and have the best interests of the college at heart at all times. I read, with considerable interest, the editorial column of your paper and it pleases me to note that you are willing to co-operate with our present policy and have faith in the ability of our coaches to make it succeed, along with success for our various teams in competition with other "Panies of 1933." Saturday night. The show took an old bromide for introduction. Saturday night that they had to combat the mood of the audience, and so worked extra large on their part of the program. The Thespians, on the other hand, seemed to have had the impression by the Glee Club and achieve a revue that will stand the test of audience their shows of the last three years, slightly the worse for wear and clearly refricted in the program of the part of the part of the program. The model of the audience, and so worked extra that they had to combat the mood of the audience, and so worked extra that they had to combat the mood of the audience, and so worked extra that they had to combat the mood of the audience, and so worked extra the part of the program. The method is addence, and so worked extra that on their part of the program. The match as a principle of the program. The match as a principle of the program. The match as a principle of the part of the program. The match as a principle of the part of the program. The match as a principle of the part of the part of the part of the part o

another of our custines to make it assisted may be a competition with other representative colleges.

There is no doubt in my mind that Bob Higgins will produce satisfactory, results if those on the squad and the student body in general will co-operate with him and tender the support which one who attempts to build must have. Will those who are not sufficiently interested at present forget any differences, which they may have and boost our team? If our alumni are satisfactor to work with Bob and help him to to secure material which will build for the future I cannot understand why others who, have done very little to aid can criticize a man who is giving all that he has to put Penn State back into the football picture.

I was interested in a remark which Eddie Dooley, former all-American quarterback from Dartmouth, made during his broadcast of the Columbia-Penn State game. He stated that Penn State demonstrated that it was well coached. This statement intrigued me and I decided to write to Mr. Dooley and elicit more information concerning this significant remark. He was kind enough to an swer me and I am going to relay his observations to you and your readers with the hope that it will enlist the best instincts of the students at Penn State day which are certain to come.

Grant, Cloetingh and ken matk which the matk with the mark with the math with the math with the math with the state of the support which the students are presented by the players and the nation, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something that the three-year all the three-year and the nation, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something that the three-year and the nation, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something the station, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something the station, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something the station, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something the station, but they did a good job of it, and th

Yours for Paul Thought Penn State was well conched. First, because it played smart football both on offense and defense. Penn State's ends were not sucked out of position by Columbia's well devised backfield manoevers. The Lion scores, as I recall, came on perfectly executed crissross plays, with Montromery and game of football by Columbia's well devised backfield manoevers. The Lion scores, as I recall, came on perfectly executed crissplays, with Montgomery and Barabas handling the ball, and once on a pass to McDowell. On the total

Columbia was the stronger team. It had more power in the eleven positions. The score however is not a just criticism on which to estimate the discrepancy between the teams. I believe Columbia is two touchdowns better than Penn State. Had not the Lion clicked with meticulous perfection on a few definite plays, Penn how, should voice their onlining. criticism on which to estimate the discrepancy between the teams. I believe Columbia is two touchdowns better than Penn State. Had not the Lion clicked with meticulous perfection on a few definite plays, Penn State would have looked much better in the scoring columns. Both teams fumbed more than they should have.

One can judge a team by the way it goes about advancing the ball. State's attack appeared to me to be State's attack appeared to me to be intelligently designed, and fairly well executed. Columbia's line is unusually tenacious,—mostly veteran, you know. Penn State's pilot discovered 'this early, and mixed up his plays to good advantage. On passes, State's deception was good, and its execution commendable. It was simply a case of a better team (I refer of course to Columbia's wealth of good ball carriers and good linemen) winning over a less able, but equally aggressive unit. The Penn State boys gave me the impression of enjoying the game for the sport there is in it, and in giving all they had on every play. A coach who they had on every play. A coach who can teach fellows to do that, and come through with a fair record, can have

my vote any day.

With kindest regards, and best wishes for the success of Penn State in future games, I am, Sincerely yours,

EDWIN B. DOOLEY

I believe that this letter is a splen-did tribute to our coaching staff and team, and it is for that reason I wish o pass it along to those who are ritally interested. We have a fine

best instincts of the students at Penil State in the better days which are certain to come.

Nov. 6, 1933

Dear Mr. Watkins:

Thank you for your kind letter congratulating me on my radio broadcast of the Columbia-Penn State game at Baker Field. I would have answered it sooner had I not been so busy.

You asked me why I thought Penn

Yours for Penn State,

team and I know of no two coaches who are doing more and will do more for Penn State and its team than Bob Higgins and Joe Bedenk. Let's give them our individual support and show them that their efforts are appreciated. Get out and back that team and bring his partner's work.

Neither did Norris and Edwards get across with their stage to balcony

You asked me why I thought Penn

Yours for Penn State,

Secretary, Scranton Alumni Club

call, came on perfectly executed crisscross plays, with Montgomery and
Barabas handling the ball, and once
on a pass to McDowell. On the touch
downs scored by running, State's
backs were held in position by the
Columbia back starting towards the
opposite side to that where the play
eventually, went, and the Lion ball
carrier outdistanced the defending
secondaries.'

My second and chief reason for the
statement in question is perhaps less
tangible. Penn State at all times gave
the impression of "being in the ball
game", to express it in the parlance
of the gridiron. The backs came up
fast to bring down the ball carrier.
The ends did splendid work, tackling
well and playing intelligently. On
offense, the blocking was good at
times, but now and then a little erratic, just as in the case of most
teams.

We also desire to emplain about

"We also desire to complain about

have should voice their opinion through the medium of the COLLEGIAN

James H. Kelley '35 Carl Conrad '35



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EGOLF'S

part of the program.

The spinns, on the other hand, seemed to have had the impression that anything they presented would go over, for they trotted out bits from their shows of the last three years, slightly the worse for wear and clearly indicating that little time had been spent in brushing them up.

The authors

snow took an old bromide for introduc-ing the acts when they set the seeme for the show in-a radio broadcasting station, but they did a good job of it, and the action wasn't something that

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epartee (incidentally isn't this balcony act being overworked?) Most of the gags had whiskers on them and

slightly the worse for wear and clearly relating that little time had been spent in brushing them up.

The authors of the "book" for the show took an old bromide for introduction. of the three groups can do better than

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put them on your plate. Mrs. S. Blaine Lehman

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