Fage Two THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday Evening, March 22, 1934 PENN STATE COLLEGIAN are newcomers to the Bell with this VARSITY DEBATERS are new only is on anonymous senior, author of an article, "I Can't Pray," 7 New Writers Will Make Debut CAMPUSĒER Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends. TO MEET 4 TEAMS s also a newe In Spring Issue of 'Bell' Tomorrow BY MIMSELF High School Orators Will Compet THE MANAGING BOARD Seven new names will enter College, panying illustration are the work o The bombing of State College began at exactly Here Saturday To Decide CHARLES A. MYERS '34 FREDERICK L. TAYLOR '34 Business Manager Quality and literary circles with the release of Howard T. Maynard '34. HAROLD J. BATSCH '34 Circulation_Manager 12:31 P. M. A plane appeared from the north, zoomed Penn State debaters will oppose three colleges here during the next five days as well as play host to five high schoot teams in the Center Saturday. The freshmen debate team Saturday. Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday. Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday. Saturday S County Champion GEORGE A. SCOTT '24 Managing Editor WILLIAM M. STEGMEIER '34 Assistant Editor Satisfaction low enough to be within range and began the attack. H. EDGAR FURMAN '34 Local Advertising Manager JOHN C. IRWIN '34 Foreign Advertising Manager People scurried from their homes to sheltered sub-Assistant Editor BERNARD II. ROSENZWEIG '34 News Editor JAMES M. SHEEN '34 ...Sports Editor Cheapest in the Long Run cellars under co-op. Within five minutes the town When Buying Your Meats FRANCIS WACKER '34 Classified Advertising, Mana was in ruins. When the populace finally emerged MAE P. KAPLAN '54 Women's Managing Editor RUTH M. HARMON '34 Women's Editor from their safety vaults after the raid, they saw only EVA M. BLICHFELDT '34 Women's News Editor fragments of buildings. Old Main was hardly recog-By The freshmen debate team becknet Junior College at Ryan jr. '34, who contributes an ar-Barre on Monday night. ticle on college drinking before re-Two story writers, John E. Fletch-er '35, author of "Personal Foul," a basketball story, and Harry B. Hen-derson '36, whose tale is "Boat Ride," Fishburn's Market nizable. Two days later, reconstruction workers came Wilkes-Barre on Monday night. Aaron N. Decker '36 and Roy Wil-kinson jr. '37 will debate as a nega-tive NRA team. against Allegheny Collége men in the Home Economies auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight, while Elsie M. Douthett '35 and pieane S. Kleckner '35 will uphold the affirmative side of the 'presiden-tial 'powers' question against the Buckmell women in the Home Econo-mies auditorium at the same time the following night. Wilkes-Barre on Monday night. Phone-357 across a solitary human in the midst of the Old Main ASSOCIATE EDITORS James B. Beatty jr. '35 John A. Brutzman '35 Phillip W. Fair jr. '33 A. Conrad Haiges '35 Kenneth C. Holfman '35 Burton Rowles jr. '34 James B. Watson jr. '35 Fred W. Wright '35 wreckage. He was standing behind what had been the Student Union desk. Only a portion of his body remained but he was still breathing. Before he died WOMEN'S ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marcia B. Daniel '35 Elsie M. Douthett '35 Margaret W. Kinslee '35 he explained, "You see, the administration has decided that there must always be one office open in the build-ing, there might be visitors." And then he closed his WE'LL COLLECT Managing Editor This Issue_____John A. Brutzman '35 News Editor This Issue_____A. Conrad Halges '35 eyes, his duty done. Bickheil women in the nome zeono-mics auditorium at the same time the following night. Beilefonte, East Penns Valley, Phil-ipsburg, Snowshoe, and State College high schools will each send two teams to the League contest, the second to be held here. Debates will be held in Rooms 405, 417, and 418, Old Main, with headquarters in Room 407. Con-tests will be at 1:30 o'clock and 3:00 o'clock and the finals at 6:30 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. Elsie M. Douthett '35 and Jeanne S. Kleckner '35 will oppose Univer-sity of Vermont women upholding the affirmative side of the 'presidential powers' topic in the State College Odd Fellows hall at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Audience shift of opinion will decide the winning team in both of the women's debates. THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1934 YOUR BAGGAGE * * * Shoes Readu There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Bur-**REDUCING DANCE DEFICITS** gess Leitzell was seen drunk over at Flatrock Inn and that he was in the company of four women of ill-re-When a \$205 deficit was announced last week for SPRING WEAR Sophomore Hop, it was the second class dance of the pute. Of course, there are several witnesses who are year to go into the red. An estimated loss of \$110 was willing to testify to the fact that he was, but, on the previously reported for Senior Ball. These losses will other hand, the Burgess will undoubtedly deny the ac-**Electric Shoe Repair** bring it back again have to he paid out of the sophomore and senior class cusation. That would surely make the report a cock-308 ALLEN STREET anbull story. Well, we'll just drop the matter with treasuries, which are sustained by class dues. the dignity of public office unbesmirched. The first two class dances last year had a total Here is a simple time-saving sug-Express service an economy not gestion that will eliminate a lot to be sneezed at. deficit which was \$53 less than the total deficit for f unnecessary trouble and worry Senic: Ball and Sophomons Hop this year. The 1933 Then, after the holidays, send Open house at the Mineral Industries School was for you. Send all your baggage, your baggage back the same way Senior Ball reported a surplus of \$56, while last year's trunks and personal belongings home by Railway Express. a great success. The steam arrangement on the roof and Railway Express will handle Sophomore Hop lost \$318. really did resemble fire, the exhibits were entertainit swiftly, safely and promptly Wherever you may live, if it is A number of reasons might be given for dance direct to your fraternity house ing, and the people actually seemed interested. Perwithin regular vehicle limits, or other residence. losses. There is nothing certain or predictable about sonally, we liked the cross-section of Abe Lincoln's Railway Express will call for your dance attendance, and a poor attendance will wreck the birthplace in the Mine Safety department. Jack Ryan trunks and bags and speed them Railway Express has served best-laid plans. Bad weather will cut the door receipts JUMBO SODAS away on fast passenger trains your Alma Mater for many years. as a mannequin for the latest thing in Hallowe'en through to destination. You'll be It provides fast, dependable sermasks also proved amusing. On the second floor we liked the Jigger machine and the Pickling process, measureably, as it did in the case of Sophomore Hop All Flavors 10c Fountain for other surprised how easy it is and how vice everywhere. For rates and this year. Students will often pay more to dance to a all necessary labels, merely telequickly your trunks will be home. NORRIS DRUG STORE but, unfortunately, there were no demonstrations of "name" orchestra than to a mediocre but low-priced Thousands of fellows-boys and phone the local Railway Express band. Much depends on the student attitude a few these. Up on the third floor next to cases of ancient girls, too-have found Railway horse tails, gangematela, stalveteramite, and lenidoweeks before the dance. stonum we found a human skeleton. This was by far Certainly the losses cannot be attributed to poor SERVING THE NATION FOR 94 YEARS one of the high spots of the affair. However, it was management. Graft of the old sort has largely been Easter Specials! getting so little attention that we spent most of our eliminated under the present supervised system: Fur-COAL RAILWAY time guiding people to it. Usually they liked it, too. SMART HANDBAGS ther economies in dance expenditures were made this It was a coy little thing. We also visited the underyear. A new decorations contract, secured through the Genuine Florentine___\$1.59, \$1.95 ground mine. While we were down there, some ob-Interclass Budget Committee, reduced the decorating Beaded Bags_ \$1.59,\$1.95 EXPRESS liging soul turned out the lights and closed the tran-India-Print Bags_ costs for each dance approximately \$50, and a total __59c All Gone? sloor leading to it. He knew that the mine itself was saving of \$100 over last year was made on programs and GLOVES pretty dull and he wanted to make it more exciting for the orchestra for Sophomore Hop. AGENČŸ, İnc. us, he said. Yes, the affair was definitely a success. You can order in the morn Yet there are two constant items still remaining Yet, everything considered, probably the most sucin the list of dance expenditures which could be reduced. Suede, washable__ ____\$1.49 ing and we'll have it in your NATION-WIDE SERVICE cessful thing was Dean Steidle's huge beam. It was These are the two \$75 compensations which are given to cellar before noon. one of the most magnificent beams we've ever seen. HOSIERY the dance chairman and the class president for their services, and the checking proceeds which are split be-tween the same two persons. Now that the Mineral Industries people have Coal That started things, why not have open house for the other Gives Heat, Not Cinders departments of the College? We think the L. A. It is difficult to see how any dance chairman and NECKWEAR School could put on an interesting show. Dean Stodclass president can perform services worth over \$200 Sport and Dress Wear ues Organdies Hillside Ice and dart could have Dr. Hasek spinning bicycle wheels for their particular dance. Yet that is what they re-Silks - Piques **Coal Company** to demonstrate business cycles, and he could get Doc 59c. \$1.00 ceive. Last year, the class president and dance chair-Waller to rig up a few machines and charts to demman for Senior Ball werds given \$31.75 each from the **BUSH & BULL COMPANY** PHONE 136-J checking proceeds in addition to their \$75 salaries. onstrate social pressure. Dr. Dengler could show The 1933 Sophomore Hop officials received \$28.80 each how to drink hemlock, Dr. Krauss could stage a Roman from checking, plus \$75 each. This year it is likely chariot race, the Math department could demonstrate how high they can count, and the English Composithat the heads of the first two dances received \$25 or tion people could hold a spelling bee. Definitely, this \$30 each in addition to the \$75. Then, too, each dance Nestle Permanent With Croquignole Ends \$2.50 is a great idea. chairman and class president receives four compli-Shampoo and Set-60c and 70c mentary tickets to his own dance and one to each of the * RAND BEAUTY SHOP other two class dances-making another \$18. King Cole decided he needed a hair cut the other A good bit of the work connected with holding a day. He went into Smith's, sat in the chair, and the OVER METZGER'S PHONE 997 dance is done by the office of the Interclass Treasurer. barber began to garb him in usual bibs and aprons. Although dance chairmen are appointed about four Just at the crucial moment when the tonsorialist was months before the dance, they certainly do not labor about to apply the clippers, in pops June Brown. She ...um-m-m-m for a bottle of SchlitzBeer now! stopped in front of King, smiled sweetly, and handed him a huge folly pop. The barber was decent about the whole matter. He baused long mough for King continuously. Then, too, the compensations are paid regardless of whether or not the dance is profitable. Students who handled Jinlor Provi with a \$526 surplus last year received very little more than those who were to unwrap the thing and get started on it. Then he in charge of the 1933 Sophomore Hop which lost \$318. proceeded with the clippers. With the exception of the senior class president who does a great deal of work in other capacities, \$50 is sufficient remuneration for services performed by most dance officials. This was the figure originally set by the Interclass Budget Committee in January, 1931. TOLSTOPS This recommendation at that time was that if the dance showed a profit, the officials would receive a bonus up to fifty percent of the net receipts. **"REDEMPTION"** They pick you up Obviously, a \$25 reduction in dance salaries and the elimination of additional remuneration from check-

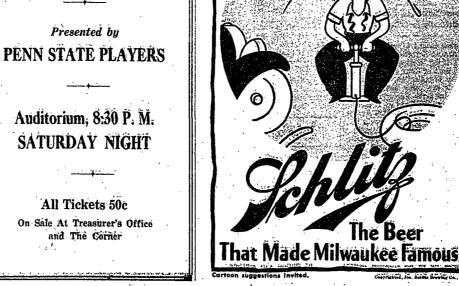
ment is admitted better than the unrestricted era of cutbacks, but it is still a hangover from a political patronage system. The "interest in student government" shown by a dance official is scarcely worth \$100.

ing would go a long way toward making up deficits or

preventing a recurrence of them. The present arrange-

This is a matter for men's student government to consider before next year. Student Board is already contemplating a needed reduction in the complimentary ticket list. This would certainly be an improvement, but not enough. Inaction in the matter will imply that the students, through their delegated representatives, don't care whether they have to make up losses out of their class dues funds or not.

OBSERVERS WHO MAINTAIN that collège students are becoming more serioùs will be pléased to note two practices which are now more or less in vogue among co-eds here. With the cooperation of the College Library, Grange dormitory and a nimber of women's fraternities have been acquiring libraries of the best works in modern literature. And secondly, there has been à reversion to the grandmotherly art of knitting. Enthusiastic manipulators of the needles even say that the bridge table has been forsaken for the yarn in most of the women's dormitories.



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