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THE A. A. CONSTITUTION

Following the lead recently set by Student Council, when its constitution was revised and brought up to date, the Athletic Association seems to have proposed several amendments that should promote the efficiency of that organization.

It is a significant step to abolish the privilege of alumni becoming members of the Association by paying the regular undergraduate fee of fifteen dollars. This has become an almost forgotten practice of recent years.

It seems wise to expand the powers of the Board of Athletic Control so that it shall represent the interests of the Association by advising with the Director of the School of Physical Education in all matters of policy and procedure affecting intercollegiate athletics, and in the selection of such members of the staff of the School as may be concerned with the coaching of intercollegiate athletic teams.

This amendment should help to avoid any situation similar to one that occurred about a year ago. Such a representative Board should be able to assure the College of a sane middle-of-the-road procedure in the future conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

The amendments which change the method of nominating the officers of the Association should be voted upon favorably. A committee of coaches, captains, and managers should be able to make fair, impartial nominations which would remove the officers from the present situation of mere political footballs.

Establishing one polling place in Old Main rather than one in each School may be objected to on the grounds that many students will find it inconvenient to reach such a polling place in one day, but this is far offset by the fact that one committee can more fully guarantee an honest election. The committee for the class elections of the last few years have demonstrated that that is the most efficient way to conduct balloting.

If tennis and golf are awarded six inch letters by the student body, it will mean that every sport has been advanced to a major sport standing. When it is remembered that a year ago, lacrosse and cross-country were advanced from a four to a six inch letter, it seems only fair that these last two sports be given some consideration.

OTHER COLLEGES SEEM to be experiencing some trepidation regarding upperclass honoraries. The Syracuse Daily Orange comments in rather caustic terms about junior honoraries who are now holding smokers for promising sophomores whom they wish to pledge.

They compare these junior societies to the appendix or the electoral college, both of which today seem to be uniformly useless. No mention was made whether or not twenty-four men will be taken at one time followed by a similar number in the fall.

AND ONCE MORE the season rolls around when the cry is heard, "We need more tennis courts." The annual plea seems to fall on deaf ears as the Athletics for All program goes merrily on its way. We are now waiting for the annual protest from the women students that they are unable to use the courts back of Women's building because of an overflow of male tennis enthusiasts.

AS THE COLLEGE continues its efforts to interest prospective students in matriculating here, it seems paradoxical that visitors climb four flights of steps in Old Main on Sunday afternoon merely to find the door to the tower locked—as usual.

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH the campus beautiful is being sadly abused at one spot. If trucks were to be driven up to the Textile Chemistry building, it seems as though an adequate road should be built rather than using the pathways and grass between College avenue and the building as an artery of campus transportation.

OLD MANIA

Yeah, it was the best dance of the year and Kemp was swell and it was sure hot and the girl wasn't had either now that we look back on it seeing as how she got away on the bus yesterday afternoon all right. Yeah, now we're really going to get down to work.

New Game

What with the summer weather and all, a lot of people have been wondering just what to do with their spare time. We've discovered one group of damoseks who've solved the problem very neatly. It's a sort of game with a score board & everything.

The gals are the Theta Phi Alphas, who live on Center Drive, which, it seems is a popular thoroughfare around seven thirty onwards every night. Well, the ingenious ones have a porch, the game starts when about ten of them have parked themselves in chairs etc. on said porch. Then they wait for cars to come along. They don't care what kind of cars they are, just so they have gentlemen in them.

For example, a chevy roadster containing three guys rolls along the drive. Sister number 1 waves, yells "hyah," and waits to see what happens. If the gooneys in the car shout back "Hyah, Sister" number 1 gets eight (8) points. If they just wave, said sister gets four (4) points. If they don't look around, it's a foul, on grounds of the guys' exceedingly poor hearing, but if they look & don't wave or holler, the waving sister gets four points deducted.

It's really quite a swell game. We understand, however, that if the autolist stop to chat, it's an error, and "Oh, we thought you were Joe."

Autographicalomania

The Lion suit signing craze, which always strikes us as an annual sales campaign put on by the fountain pen makers of America seems to have developed an interesting sidelight. "Rock" Rohrbaugh watched people starting private autograph collections all day the other day, and it went to his head. So he decided to start one of his own, of a really original medium for signature getting. He got his little collection in the unusual corner, and got nourishment at the same time. It all started because he had a sudden yearning to eat a couple of raw eggs, which, we understand, is most easily done cutting a small hole in each end, and inhaling, dumping the correct quantity of salt into your mouth at the same time.

"Rock" convinced that waitress that what he wanted was a raw egg, finally got it, consumed it, and then looked at the empty shell and had an idea. He went around to booth after booth and collected signatures, inscribed carefully of course, so as not to break the eggshell. After the first shell was covered with names, he figured he might as well do the thing right. He worked on the proposition some three hours. Now he has eight egg-shells, all autographed by famous personages like Hortense Gans, Yougal, Mateer, and Adelaide Green dangling on a string in his room. It looks very nice, they tell us.

Spring Zephyrs

Nature note: ambitious robin is escocened in a nest on an old Phi Psi house pillar... Dan Greenblatt crashes the Prom by running around the track once fast and then telling the 35 an hour cop how hot it is inside... Thespian male strutter wanders out of the show for air, and can't get back in until he's identified... Mr. Ebert's orders... Delta ing Rotarians drop in at Phi Ep Saturday to see a in Erie, and borrows a local gas station funnel to get it into his tank... he'll go far, that boy... Visiting Roraians drop in at Phi Ep Saturday to see a "representative college dance," and get well trampled on... Jim Aikie gives Doc Tschan a large red apple... hopes he'll quit getting ridden in class... —THE MANIAC

Library's 150,000th Book Just Received

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "On Our Way" was added to the College Library Friday as the hundred and fifty thousandth volume acquired since the founding of the library.

Books are being added today at a rate more than twice as fast as in 1928-29 when the total number of acquisitions made was 1,599. At the rate in effect today, the College is acquiring 9,500 volumes per annum. In 1919, the 75,000 mark was passed. Nine years later, in 1928, the College had acquired 100,000 books. In the last six years more than twice as many were acquired as in the previous nine.

On Other Campuses

The Harvard telephone number is now E-L-L.

If you hold your drink in your mouth for about ten seconds, you have less chance of becoming intoxicated, according to the University of Delaware Review.

A gift of 824 phonographic recordings has been presented to Lafayette College. The records are kept in the library and may be played in a sound-proof room by any student who wishes.

If you had the choice of weapons you would choose ginger ale at ten paces; that is, if you had a difference with someone, and you attended Washington and Lee University.

Student gate crashing at theatres in Berkeley, California, is prevented by a guard of police dogs.

A recent headline in a daily ran: "Sororities neck and neck in Badges-Sales Campaign."

All men say: "I love you" if the census taken among the feminine population of Temple University can be relied upon.

Dr. Knight Dunlap professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, is doing special research on the problem of just why babies suck their thumbs.

The national R. O. T. C. conference held in the nation's capital recently asked that the American youth support military training because of the failure of the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact, and treaties and conferences to prevent war. The R. O. T. C. was defended as a "definite contribution to education in general" in that it "develops leadership among the splendid young men in whose trust the peace and welfare of our nation and its instructions must eventually fall."

PHI ETA SIGMA ELECTIONS

- Freshmen Men's Scholastic Honorary
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Kernit Gordon '37
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John D. Hebel '37
Fred G. Holahan '37
Kenneth M. Houck '37
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PENN STATE DAY INVITATIONS SENT

800 High School Principals, All Alumni Clubs Informed of Program for May 19

More than 800 letters have been sent out to high school principals in every section of the state informing them of the plans for Penn State Day here on May 19, and requesting them to notify their students of the program, and arrange for as many of them as possible to come. Alumni clubs have also been informed of the day.

Admission to the athletic events will be free to those guests who register at the Student Union desk in Old Main. They will be given a pass, on the reverse side of which will be listed the names of the guests, the fraternity to which they have been assigned.

Brandt Urges Cooperation
Each of the fraternities will have representatives in the first floor lobby of Old Main. After the guests have registered they will be introduced to the men or women of the house to which they have been assigned. They will then go on an inspection tour of the campus.

H. Carl Brandt '34, chairman of the Penn State Day committee, explained that, "if any fraternity has invited guests up of their own accord, these visitors will be assigned to that house." Brandt urged every house to do their utmost to make this first annual Penn State Day a success by having its members write personal letters to their respective high schools and to their friends who are considering college for next fall, telling them of the day and requesting that they visit the campus.

10 Years Ago . . .

Dean of Men, Arthur R. Warnock announced permission for June house party to continue for five days in view of the proposal of fraternities for reforming social conditions.

Four freshmen were sentenced to haircuts by Tribunal and the penalties were to be administered at a public meeting on Co-op.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, was granted a charter to a chapter here with the senior boards of Froth and COLLEGIAN as charter members.

Lion trackmen were preparing for the Olympic games which were held in France that summer and "Rags" Madera, captain of the Nittany ringmen, was working out in preparation for Olympic boxing trials.

Knitted neckties, now so much in vogue, were advertised for sale at the "Y" hut. They were made by prisoners at Rockview penitentiary.

The Thespians had just returned from a trip to Greensburg and Pottsville where they played "The Magazine Cover Girl" before capacity crowds.

Golf clubs were on sale for \$1.98 and the Nittany linkmen were returning from Lock Haven having defeated the Clinton Country club, 11-7.

A Pants Scrap, the first to be attempted here, was scheduled for Spirit week between the two upper and two underclass men. Rules for scoring were: Whole pair of pants—one point, one leg—one half point, smaller portions than a leg will not count. Contestants were requested to wear a gym suit under clothing to save them from possible embarrassment.

Music week was being observed by the music department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "His Majesty's Ship Pinafore."

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Sandwich Men Pray for Nature in Its Ugliest Moods for Best Trade

There are at least a few persons on the Penn State campus who like stormy weather—the worse the better, and these are the sandwich men who make the rounds of dormitories, sororities, and fraternity houses six nights a week.

These men, the answer to a hungry student's prayer, declare the best night for selling food is Tuesday. On other nights they find that there are too many things going on, like chapel meetings on Sunday and Monday nights, and dates on week-ends.

Confessions were made to a COLLEGIAN reporter by the invaders of living quarters in some rather frank statements. One of them admitted that one of the reasons he enjoyed his job so much was that there was always something going on at the women's living centers.

Sunday night, 9:58 o'clock, seems to be the most intriguing time. "On other nights, the men have usually left by the time I get around, or else they're not home with the women yet. Ten o'clock is a most interesting time because when the girls hear the bell on my wagon clanging, they suddenly become hungry and send their boy friends out to get them a sandwich before they leave."

"We sandwich men don't go around on Saturday nights because there are too many dates," another declared. "Naturally, we don't object to having one night a week off. Of course, we're not interested in having dates, or going out with girls ourselves—but we do like a little free time. The trouble is, some people just won't believe it."

Women's houses are much more popular with the sandwich men for three reasons, explained another. First, the men tend to congregate there; secondly, the girls always buy more than the men; and then, of course, some of them are much more congenial customers.

The best time to invade the fraternity houses with their wares, they all agreed, is late at night, because the men, as a rule, do their studying later, and their hunger troubles them later also. "I find stormy weather to be the best for business," a little fellow piped. "During the winter when it was snowing so hard, and before that when it rained; there was loads of business, because no one wanted to go out of doors. In the spring they'd rather go out and eat, and business slows down."

'Collegian' Announces Word Contest Prizes

Five tickets to the theatre will be awarded to the winner of the "COLLEGIAN" misspelled word contest which begins with this issue. Five other awards of one ticket each will be given to the runners-up in the contest.

Answers must be at the COLLEGIAN office by Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p. m. Winners will be announced in Thursday issue.

A standard unabridged dictionary will be used for final decision. Entrants must list the misspelled words, the correct spelling and the advertisement in which the errors are found on a full sheet of paper as well as the number of mistakes which they find. No member of the COLLEGIAN staff is eligible for the contest.

MINNIG NAMED HONORARY HEAD

Margaret A. Minnig '35 was elected president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, women's journalism honorary, and Wilma A. Heineman '35 was chosen secretary at a meeting Tuesday. Katherine M. Gorman '35 is the new treasurer.

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