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EXPLANATION

Faculty members and students alike have long been annoved by the petty observance of detail that is maintained by those working under the head of the Grounds and Buildings department. One example of this slavish devotion to red-tape is of interest as the explanation for a large white space on the sports page of today's issue of this paper.

Official orders had gone out from the office of departmental chief George W. Ebert that students would not be allowed in the new West Stands during Saturday's freshman game, as they were being painted. Three people violated that rule. Noticing that a swarm of workmen were wandering vaguely about the new structure, and that the press box was not being painted, the publicity department reporter, his telegrapher, and the COLLEGIAN football writer went there to work.

Early in the second half they were peremptorily ordered out by a campus patrolman, who stated that Mr. Ebert's orders were to allow no one in the stands. The newspapermen stopped their work to argue - the telegrapher got his way. Then the publicity department man won his point. The student writer, however, was less fortunate. He was thrown out.

There's a nice big white space on the sports page today. It's where the freshman football write-un should be. Until representatives of this paper receive at least a modicum of consideration from officious members of the janitorial force, there just won't be any reports on games played on New Beaver field.

IN A SINCERE EFFORT to make the Artists Course this year as successful and as interesting as last year, the committee in charge of selecting attractions has requested the cooperation of the COLLEGIAN and the student body in choosing artists. Elsewhere in this issue is a ballot, which they ask you to clip and turn in at the Student Union desk before 7 o'clock tomorrow night. On the ballot are listed suggestions, five of which may be checked, or five new suggestions may be written on, just as the individual prefers. The committee asks for a large scale vote in order to best serve the interests of the student body as a whole. Is it too much to ask?

1/2 OF 1 PERCENT

Members of the Penn State Christian Association will this week solicit students for support towards the continuation of the organization's work this year. They ask for \$3,000 from students, for \$1,000 from faculty

In their booklet, appropriately enough entitled. committee has outlined thirty reasons for their contention. Many of the items are familiar to Penn State students:-fireside sessions, open forums, employment bureau, the Handbook, fraternity pledge dinner - but others will be a surprise.

The Association, in its prospectus, points out that, even with a limited expenditure of \$500 for a college year, the \$2.50 asked for the issuance of a membership card is one-half of one percent of the total. It is obvious to note here that this is a small, although not by any means a trivial amount, a sum which the Association justifiably feels is well within the means of every student.

"When we realize that this Association is organized to aid all students, to make our campus life friendlier and finer, to help the individual student in his religious life, we should all want to have a part in the work and to support it-" the words are President Hetzel's. The thought is one which even those on this campus who do not entirely agree with the letter of P.S.C.A. work must admit.

OLD MANIA

New Deal

Reports of strange, strange doings in Grange Dorm have been drifting past these non-too-observaant ears for quite some little time now, and finally the very strength of numbers demanded an investigation. For a couple of days we tried to get someone to look into things, but without notable success.' So, like the boy in the grammar school 'You-Can-Be-President' books, we did it ourselves. Brace yourselves -- the findings of the research department are about to be made public.

- 1. Grange Dorm has a new chaperone, a distinctive one, one with ideas. The latest quotations have it that she hails from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College (Deah ole Stroudsburg) where she held down the office of Dean of Women, or something. To her friends (we haven't located any of them yet) she is known as Caroline; to the multitude of cowering co-eds under her, simply and straight forwardly as Miss Dyson.
- 2. Freshman women now know now to sneer at the boorish advances made by fraternity men, thanks to the intuitive ability of Miss Dyson. (Or Caroline, if you prefer.) At a meeting for their benefit, she outlined the evils of going upstairs to look at real hand-painted art work, and so forth, until now the noor dear little innocents are about as maleable as a sizeable chunk of Pottsville anthracite,
- 3. Ladies who have arranged engagements. (some vulgar people call them 'dates') now have a new system. Gone is the days of yelling-upstairaism and of vain attempts to get the third floor on the creaky phone. Now the girl who's expecting 'callers' is expected to sit in the 'lobby' reading a good 'book' (yeah, they've got one there, just for the purpose) until the 'swain' arrives, clad in his best
- 4. Upperclass 'girls' with the evening, or a few minutes to spare, are supposed to hang around downstairs and 'entertain' guys who are waiting for dolls. (There are some mighty embarrassing situations that can arise from that, my good woman .-- Ed. Note.)
- 5. Yelling in the halls just ain't right no-

6. The local 'pie man' is getting robbed of his nights' pajama-clad pageant. It's immodest, it seems, for the 'girls' to go order hamburgs while clad only in sleeping apparel. (We never had heard of the custom. Ah, if we only had in the 'good old days.') Coats are to be worn now, at least coats.

7. People like Boots Carroll, who recently dashed over to Grange for a quick shower (upon discovering that the Theta Phi Alpha hot water supply was non-existent) are foiled. They either take baths at home, or join the great unwashed. Grange is no place for carryings on like quick showers, etc.

8. Smoking. Ohhhhhhhh!!!!

Miss Caroline (we feel as if we almost know her, by now) has our whole hearted support in one matter, though. She thinks the women should study

One of this sheet's sports aces went to the Temple-West Virginia night fray (How we doin', tions as to how the game ought to be played. The nice feature, he says, was the rendition of 'Love in Bloom,' by the gigantic Temple Military Band, during the half. They're pretty good, he says.

About Town & Campus: Prof. X had a sudden, unfortunate immersion while strolling about the Sewage Disposal Plant the other day. (We withhold his nonicker on account of humanitarian principles . . Ruth Evans '37, who tells the Mac Hall freshman when to answer the phone, etc., forgot to post the list Sunday night. She had just louds of fun answering every horn in the building all evening . . .

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Test, Avers Beaven For Annual Quotas In Address at Chapel

"Within the next 75 years religion will come to a test where it will either be doomed or will rise to greater heights than it has ever attained before," Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, prophesied in his chapel address in Schwab auditorium Sunday nowing.

Dr. Beaven bases his belief upon the things he has seen in studying the religious trends in many counthe religious trends in many countries today. He pointed out the apparent failure of the church in Russia; the religious revolution in Germany; and the new ideas of religion being formed in Mexico; as definite indications of an approaching crisis.

"Don't keep religion simply because we have always had it." Dr. Beaven warned, "but study it and thereby you will learn that it is indispensable went of warping and the study of the study thus appreciate the real task that it is doing for you."

In conclusion Dr. Beaven appealed

the student body here on several oc-casions in the past few years. He was the mid-year commencement speaker in 1932 and gave the bacca-laureate sermon in June, 1933.

Letter Box

Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

As a junior in college I am beginning to realize that I've been taking many things about the school for granted. The advent of the P.S.C.A. drive for funds has made me wonder how many have been doing just that with the Christian Association. How many students realize the definite contributions it makes to our school life, and the services it renders?

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The P.S.C.A. makes it possible for us to hear men like Dr. Bruce Curry, Dr. Crane, "Bill" Wood, and many others; it gives us our Student Handbooks; sponsors the Fireside Sessions; helps us to find employment; and promotes numerous other worthwhile projects. In fact, the Association is decidedly a part of Penn State.

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The effectiveness of the P.S.C.A. depends upon and deserves student support. Let's ghow real Penn State spirit, and put the Association over for another year.

To the Editor:

The performance of the Blue Band and the ovations they so justly receive lead me to reflect upon the matter of cheering. Two-thirds of our football show is running smoothly—

The eleventh animal norticulture and believe to provide the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and horticulture determined to the strength of the sgriculture and the sgriculture an we have the best team in recent years and a band that is second to none. where is our cheering?

I believe that we can have a cheer I believe that we can have a cheer ing student body only by putting on a good show and by placing a premium on good cheering. I propose five things which, I believe, would go far towards banishing football games during which the spectators on the top row can hear the signals being called.

I. The old lion skin the cheerleaders used to cayort in is worn out. Why can't Penn State have a mascot? Another lion skin would immeasurably enhance Mr. Edwards' dramatic possibilities. We might even have a real Nittany Lion—they are not scarce and would certainly not cost much to keep.

II. There should be four cheaving . I. The old lion skin the cheerlead

II. There should be four cheering sections of one hundred real rooters —two in each stand. (A real rooter is one who goes home from games hourse.) Real cheering could then be continuously be supplied. A busload of the most-effective of these cheevers might accompany the team on trips and this would certainly bolster the team's spirits when battling on foreign turf.

111. Two or three short "fight" cheers should be introduced; "The Lion" is a step! in the right direction. Out of a repertoire of eight cheers, three are never used; the "Loomotive" does not lend itself to fre-II. There should be four cheering

comotive" does not lend itself to fre quent usage; "The Lion" is being don to death, as is the "Short" yell while the "College" and "New" yells seen headed for similar fates.

IV. At prep school we used to yel every time an individual distinguished himself. Are we college men too sophisticated to do likewise?

V. I find it hard to cheer for a leader who doesn't even get hoarse. Our leaders, with the exception of the other senior, seem to be reserving their efforts for Junior Prom.

—Mosenose '36

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(Continued from page one) the College Treasurer, pledges may be made now, and paid together with the College fees at the time of the second-semester registration.

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Student contributions go directly into the Service-Activities budget of the Association, while funds given by the faculty, College, parents and friends go to pay the salaries of the secretaries and general overhead expenses. In this manner, the student is assured of a direct benefit for his contribution.

Albert E. Beiem '35 is serving as student co-chairman for the second year in succession, with Katherine B. Humphrey '35 as the other co-chairman. Dr. James F. Shigley, of

In conclusion Dr. Beaven appealed to the student body, and to the intelligent class of people, "to think their way out." It is his firm belief that by sane and intelligent consideration, the crisis can safely be passed.

Dr. Beaven has appeared before the student body here on several octors at the student body here on several octors.

A tea 101 members will Women in Association of University Women, who are attending their conference here, will be given by the senior women in the second floor lounge of Wrs. Ralph D. Hetzel and Mrs. Arthur S. Hurrell, president of the local chapter of A.A.U.W., as well as some of the visiting members will be A tea for members of the Amer-

en's honorary fraternity, will act as hostesses. The chairmen of the committees making arrangements for the tea are: Katherine B. Humphrey and Margaret R. McIntyre, Ushers; E. Doris Brubaker, Serving; and Anne B. Fagan, Decoration.

All senior women are invited to attend.

Journalists Return From Depauw Meet

Five students returned last night

Horticulture Week To Be Held Here Dec. 4, 5

The eleventh annual Horticulture

The general subject of this year's program is marketing, which will be discussed by fruit and vegetable growers in an open forum. The joint discussion will break up into group round table discussions roblems facing each industr

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