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AGAIN FRATERNITY

The New York Times Sunday carried a rather complete resume of the current fraternity situation.

All of these are highly significant locally. Three houses have passed into history, and rumor says that far too many exist only through the grace of creditors...

Freshmen arriving here are not so gullible as they once were. A handshake from an athlete or a manager does not mean so much now that finances play a much more significant part in the budget of a student.

Some day the third point will strike here and strike hard. The College has planned an extensive dormitory system, when and if finances permit.

ALTHOUGH IT IS undoubtedly too late to change the system this year, these in charge of scheduling winter athletic events next season should attempt to conduct the wrestling meets at a more convenient hour.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE RED IN YOUR HOME?

It was startling to read in the issue of February 2 of Liberty Bernarr McFadden's editorial demanding the death of all radicals.

In this editorial "Body Beautiful" McFadden definitely linked himself with the liar-in-chief of America, William Randolph Hearst, who has been connected with practically every fascist movement in this country.

However, the forces of these two publishers will and can exert a real influence in America. Their combined activities, however ludicrous and fantastic they appear, reach an audience of millions.

William Randolph Hearst has been denounced and proven to be a liar by everyone who has studied the situation even casually. Most people have been raised on the theory that newspapers print the truth.

Bernarr McFadden, who charges that the American school system is being inflated and injected with radical propaganda, is a scoundrel of no small repute.

Together these two blackguards of the publishing profession are setting out to ballyhoo and fool the American people into setting up all academicism and free thought on a fascist goose-step principle.

We believe that the economic and political facts of life should be open to scrutiny, analysis, and decision.

We condemn Hearst's "Red Scare", and the super-patriotic methods and devices he is employing to achieve his end.

-H. B. H. jr.

OLD MANIA

Controversy A couple of gentlemen named Butt and Tanner have been having their troubles about Commerce 15 this semester.

The gentleman named Tanner did his best. He announced that there must be a shift of sections for some. Every student in the room refused to transfer.

Finally he hit upon a system. He divided the students into pairs—and went about flipping a quarter. The students called their choices and the one who lost transferred.

"I had Butt last semester and I won't take him again," quavered the first student manfully. "Oh," said Mr. Tanner.

Contests Not to be misled by the persistent rumor that Froth, local esoteric publication, is to issue a comic supplement beginning next month, we've decided to go right ahead with a contest that's been on our minds for quite some little time now.

We're baffled, see. It's this man Rowles. We've worn out our Roget and our Webster trying to decipher him and it's no go. So we're crying for help to the person who delivers to the COLLEGIAN office (by Friday night this week) the best translation from the original Rowles of the "With the Editor" department of last week's Froth, there will go a giant prize.

We have the prize (it's a surprise) all picked out—bought, practically. Just put into a few coherent words the idea behind the edits and you'll get it.

Concentrate on this paragraph—it's the one that derailed us completely: "Worlds dissipate away and are reborn while woman poses her mind in what must be odd poses. This ski suit was neither going to, then or later, or coming from the sloping hills."

About Town & Campus:

Dagmar Hansen has went away. No longer will this sheet carry tales of her prowess in Co-ed Milking Contests; no longer will energetic young newspapermen observe and record the bliss of a Mr. Keiser with envy.

Irving (Himself) Aaronson Brings 'A New Type of Music' to Penn State Campus

Senior Ball in Recreation hall Friday night was dry, but a pretty fair dance. At least that's what Spadefora, the sixteen members of his committee, and the 999 slugs who got in on comps said.

A guy named Irving Aaronson played. According to his press releases he is no small potatoes as a band maestro and the slumbrous rhythms of his fifteen hired helpers are highly tolerable.

In regard to whether or not it was really Aaronson's band, there is practically no doubt. One guy and a blonde doll toddled up to the band stand before intermission and requested a number. The leader was laboriously leading his stooges through a second ending, which was in five flats.

The band played at sight, and with comparatively few mistakes, a medley arrangement of Penn State songs. "... they sing, dance, offer comedy bits, and present glee club numbers ... program of floor show entertainment ... Phil Sax and Red Stanley, original members of the band ..."

The absence of dancing by the band members can be attributed to the competition from local stars including Bill Edwards, Cliff Wood, Kenny Maiera, Don Ross, and Thespiennes Helen Hincbauch and Helen Taylor.

Dr. Paul H. Schweitzer, associate professor of engineering research, has been granted a two-months' leave of absence to visit the important Diesel engineering laboratories and factories in Europe.

- PI DELTA EPSILON (Honorary Journalism Fraternity) Associate Robert E. Galbraith Active Herbert K. Anders '35 Thomas Hammonds '35 Joseph C. McMenamin '35...

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(Continued from page one) net J. Salberg, Jessie L. Schminky, and Annis L. Underwood.

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61 Faculty, Staff Men To Give Fireside Talks

Sixty-one members of the faculty and administrative staff will serve as speakers for the annual Fireside Sessions, sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, which will open Sunday afternoon and continue for five weeks.

Four or five speakers will appear before each of the men's and women's fraternities, dormitories, and house groups which plan to hold these sessions. Applications for speakers are now being filed by these groups with the committee in charge which is headed by Annie M. Fagan '35.

One hundred and thirty-eight topics will be discussed. They are divided into seven general headings: Sex and Marriage; Philosophy and Religion; Economic, Social, and Political Problems; International and Interracial Problems; Campus Situation and Student Ethics; Education; and Leisure Time.

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