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Friday, May 10, 1935 HONOR ROLL

For some time the COLLEGIAN has felt that there are certain men and organizations on and about this campus that have rendered outstanding service in raising the standards, ideals, intelligence, and fame of Penn State and who have not been honored for that particular service.

Many of the persons whom the COLLEGIAN feels should be so honored are not known to the student body for the qualifications which make them outstanding. Therefore in inaugurating its first annual Honor Roll, the COLLEGIAN, therefore, lists those attributes.

President Ralph D. Hetzel-for his liberal and intelligent leadership and administration, and for his genuine friendship for Penn State students

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock-for his interest in maintaining a student government here representative of the students and for his efforts to guide and direct students in a liberal way, without force and useless rules.

State Senator Edward J. Thompson-for his work in the State Senate to procure more funds to carry on the work of this institution. 1. 2. Mt.

Prof. Donald S. Cryder, of the School of Chemistry and Physics,-for his work in developing a cheaper process for the distillation of heavy water.

Prof. Samuel B. Colgate, of the School of Engincering,-for his same attitude in dealing with students as a member of the borough council, particularly at the time of the bonfire last fall.

Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the musical education department,-for his collaboration with Edward J. Nichols, of the English composition department in holding their "Clinic on Jazz."

Prof. George W. Hartmann, of the School of Education,-for his courageous stand for his ideals.

Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the School of Engineering,-for his speech at the anti-war strike and for his readiness to combat fascism, militarism, and other degrees of feeble-mindedness.

Leo Houck, boxing coach,-for his sincere interest in boys and because he is a gentleman

Prof. Edward J. Nichols, of the English composition department,-for his collaboration with Prof. William L. Werner on an article on jazz which will appear in Vanity Fair.

Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, of the English composition department,---for his direction of the anti-war play "Peace on Earth."

Charles A. Myers '34, Student Union official,-for the improvements he made in the Beaver Field Pictorial and for reducing the price of that publication.

Prof. William L. Werner, of the English Literature department,---for his work with Prof. Nichols on the article on jazz which will appear in the Vanity Fair; for his work which was included in the "Smart Set Anthology," and because he is a columnist for the Centre Daily Times.

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Final Examination Schedule

BY HIMSELF

SUCH IS FAME

CAMPUSEER

Anent the recent Skull and Bones-Parmi Nous elections comes a sad, sad story from the Phi Kanna Sig hostelry. Seems they have a pretty B.M.O.C. by the name of 'Ike' Harvey who puts up there, and he's a man of whom they're justly proud. Despite his abbreviated height, he manages to outrun most everybody around these h'yar parts and as a result he pulled a Tommy Slusser last year by being made captain of two sports-track and cross-country. In addition, this fly-fisherman extraordinary is a big shot in the A. A., member of Lion's Paw, and of Skull and Bones. Seems, too, there is a Roy Schuyler, soph

of the same house, who made quite a name for himself in football and upon whom the powers-that-be were casting yearning glances. So his name comes up in Skull and Bones meeting; Harvey speaks up confidentially, "Oh, you can let him go. I'll get him sure."

So they let him go-to the Parmi Nu's. Asked why, Schuyler said, "Well, Parker Berry was a Parmi Nous."

Note-Berry, Phi Kappa Sig, part-time footballer, surprise Lion's Paw, was a Parmi Nous two

years ago. + + + Cynical Cyril wonders if Jack Howarth, boxing mgr., has the Barbey itch.

ALL'S FAIR

The four-year Lou Kreizman-Mel Fox feud seems to have reached an end-of sorts.

It all started in their freshman year when Fox had to wear a dress after chasing fraternity bros. Kreizman all over a local Dean's front lawn. This alone wouldn't have bothered the Dean so much; what made the big impression was the car Fox used in the chase.

Next year Fox began to show up with shiners somewhat regular intervals. Some of the appreciptive bros, credited them all to the local wrestling prima-donna, although they caught him in the act only once-with a milk bottle, so it happened. Kreizman, certainly gained the upper hand, though, at the time, when, finding Fox's car in his own private parking space, he simply released the brake and let it roll down a hill.

Minor skirmishes were many until a few months ago when Fox won in a major engagement by taking S1 in cold cash from Kreizman on a trick bet. Since then that good old wrestling brain has been working continuously and just the other day the result of the labors made its appearance on the back of Kreizman's now-famous Lion suit:

Greetings, Fox. It's your play. ++++

A number of us in this U. are wondering if Hattie Hetzel still addresses Ward Bien by that affectionate title-Wardsie-Pi--Woof-Woof.

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SCRAPS: Standing out in Wed. night's pajama parade and triple dress rehearsal for a riot is the speech by a prominent man-about-campus from the Dairy Store roof. Not often does humor so visibly enter into such sad exhibitions of Collitch Life . . . Beauty and Beast-Shirley Stack and "Little Larry' Richter . . . Local florists claim to lose money selling gardenias 3 for \$1.50 with similar blooms selling 3

for 25c in Philly and down to 5c apiece in New Yawk ... Meanest prof. of week-Swartz in geology class keeps asking questions of stooge with mouth stuffed with tobaccy, giving him the alternative of down the throat or out the window . . . Margy Rehn has been breaking with a vengeance last year's tradition that the Senior class prexy doesn't date . . .

An Invitation To Students and Their Mothers

We feel that with the passing of the years, one of the "things to do" on Mothers' Day week-end is to have Classes for the second semester will end at noon, Saturday June 1, 1935, and examinations will end at 4 o'clock, Friday after noon, June 7, 1935. Examinations in courses in which seniors only are enrolled will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 29 and in other courses at 8 oclock, Monday morning, June 3. Grades for graduating seniors are due at the Registrar's office at Thurs day noon June 6. Special examinations will be arranged by the instructors concerned for those seniors who have examinations scheduled after Wednesday, June 5, unless provisions can be Any student having two examinations,

ime or three examinations scheduled on the same day is required to report the fact in person at the office of the Registrar nol later than 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 17. Notices of adjust and will be available to those students who reported conflicts and will be available to those students who reported conflicts and will be mailed to heads of departments on Monday, May 20. Conflict cards should be presented to the instructor in charge at the time of the conflict examinations, since they are official permits to take such examinations.

The time for those courses listed BY. APPOINTMENT should not be arranged until Monday, May 20, when notices of conflict adjustments are available. The dates of these special examinadesignation SEE LIST means that definite assignments will be

announced later by the department. The examinations will be of two hours' duration, beginning at 8, 10:20, and 2 o'clock.

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Friday, May 10, 1935

PEIRCE SCHOOL

College Men and Women may begin courses in business training at the opening of the Summer Sessions of six weeks, commencing July First. PHILADELPHIA

Howard K. Johnson '35-for winning the national 165-pound inter-collegiate wrestling championship. Manuel Katz '36-for his work in organizing the anti-war strike.

J. Franklin Smith '37-for his outstanding athletic performances in three sports.

Kutzer L. Richards '37-for the outstanding dramatic performance of the year as "Peer Gynt" in Ibsen's play by the same name,

Arthur L. Watmough '35-for his expert work on the Players' production "Peace on Earth" as an electrical technician.

The Liberal Arts Lecture Committee-for its highly interesting and educational course which included James Stephens, Barrett Clark, and "Clinic on Jazz."

Carnegie Corporation-for its gift of records and other musical equipment to this institution.

The Penn State Players-for their excellent selection and variety of types of plays produced this past year.

reakfast, lunch or dinner at SOLES OF Corner. LADIES' SHOES We hope that sometime during this sewed on and McKayed by week-end you will have an oppornew process machine at tunity to visit us. THE PENN STATE SHOE REPAIR To those students whose Mothers were unable to visit you here at Penn State. we suggest that you remember them with a box of Whitman's or Maillard's Candies. We will wrap and mail them LINEN SUITS for you. THE CORNER UNUSUAL SCHLOW'S "A Complete Restaurant Service" QUALITY SHOP

