

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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"DEFERRED FEES HERE"

HE HAD STOOD in line for two hours and at the end of that time he was further away from the deferred fees window than he had been when he started.

Well, here's the dope: The whole mess up at Recreation hall Tuesday was one of those things which administrative officials euphemistically term an "unfortunate incident."

The deferred fees line has always been long. This year, however, more students than ever before desired to postpone paying their money.

Those who were in charge of registration should have realized that a new man would not be able to handle the students quickly enough to prevent congestion.

Since that time a committee has been appointed to study ways and means of dealing with the deferred fees applicants in a more efficient manner.

SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM DEPARTMENT

"In the interests of a more extensive athletic program for all students and a desire to elevate the plane of intercollegiate athletics, the College does not offer athletic scholarships."

"After learning about Penn State, why did you decide to enroll here? Be specific!"

"Excerpt from the registration card of one of Penn State's most promising freshman athletes."

RUTS AND BOLTS

Always remembering that students here come for the most part from families who consider the Republican party an institution only slightly inferior to the Church, the COLLEGIAN straw vote shows some hopeful signs.

As expected, the upperclasses were a little less strongly for Landon than the freshmen. They still favored him slightly, but the margin was not so great.

In the final vote the tendency to bolt from party lines is even more noticeable than in the freshman vote. While Roosevelt is nearly a hundred votes ahead of his party, Landon is nearly fifty behind.

But where, Mr. Hearst, is the avalanche of votes for Comrade Browder?

THE PENN STATE CLUB, although moved into a larger room, has not had space to accommodate all the freshmen who are interested in this non-fraternity group.

CAMPUSEER

Notes on Perseverance:

We didn't mean to be snooping but we just couldn't help hearing the conversation of three girls who were walking ahead of us up the campus.

The New Yorker again takes the prize for the best cartoon of the week. It pictures two anemic daughters of prosperous American individualism reclining in their penthouse garden with the one saying to the other, "Well, I've finally decided to go to college. All you can lose is four years."

Return of the Natives:

Jim Dugan, just back from an extended tour on which he visited Jim Watson, ex-Campusser, and Mrs. Watson, formerly Snem Herbst, walked past booth 14 in which were seated a much-pleated fratman and a rushee.

Back to the campus after spending a year at Lingnan University in China (He'll tell you about it) Les Benjamin was going around greeting his old friends. Things were going fine until he saw Ridge Riley walking down the campus.

Fashion Note:

It all started when a shapely freshman girl goes into the library, stands in line, and when it comes her turn, asked the librarian, "Where can I park my bicycle?"

Campusettes:

The gag of scheduling Prof. Werner's novel course Wednesday and Saturday at 8 o'clock in order to discourage what the Maniac calls "an influx of nondescript students," proved to be double edged.

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'Personal Appearance' To Feature Veterans

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edy will not be officially released for amateur production until today. The plot of "Personal Appearance" revolves around the attempt of a movie actress to carry off a personable gas station attendant.

The scene of "Personal Appearance" is localized for Penn State students, since the main action takes place near Wilkes-Barre. The actress breaks down near a gas station, and falling to make Wilkes-Barre she attempts to make the gas station attendant.

The cast will be rounded out when the actress role is determined. Wolowski plays the part of Gene Tuttle, her manager, while Binns is the gas station attendant.

CINEMANIA

Last Monday night, the theatre situation in town hit a climax when mobs stormed the second show to see "Anthony Adverse." It was hard on the Cathaum doors and still harder on Lie Cathaum. So the management has decided to institute a new policy to take care of the Monday night rush.

Unique in a number of ways, this town also differs from other communities by the fact that everybody goes to the movies Monday and Tuesday nights. In order to handle the multitude for "Swing Time," which swings into town Monday and Tuesday, the management is showing the picture both at the Cathaum and at the Nittany Monday night.

TONIGHT at the Cathaum is Clifford Ode's "The General Died at Dawn," which contains some ultra fine cinema; Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll and a cast of people who don't act oriental roles conventionally.

TONIGHT at the Nittany comes "The Green Pastures," directed by Marc Connelly, author of the stage epic that smashed precedent in New York, as well as all over the country.

In screening the show, it was Connelly's idea to preserve the simplicity that characterized the negro conception of the Old Testament. The picture is done plainly, without the stupendous movie phantasmagoria which has been used in so many movie versions of biblical events, and without sacrificing the imaginative.

As an expression of a folk concept, "Green Pastures" is without parallel in stage or screen history. Marc Connelly expresses Genesis, Exodus, etc. as it is conceived by the people of the deep South. The cast is excellent, the photography artistic, the theme so unusual that it creates humor, yet there is no feeling of satire. The picture is one of the classics of the screen.

TOMORROW at the Cathaum: Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "The Devil is a Sissie." This seems to be the best kid picture to hit town for some time. It has received more publicity than the Shirley Temple's latest kidnap threat.

TOMORROW at the Nittany the "King of the Royal Mounted" rides into town on a shetland pony. It's a Zane Grey story written expressly for the movies, and has a lot of thrills. This is a saga of great outdoors, with women hanging by one arm over deep chasms, guys getting chased, slugged, throttled, and falling in love, scenic action, grandeur, and a woman hunt.

MONDAY at the Cathaum and Nittany: Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in a dance fantasia, "Swing Time." Features are: Astaire's solo dance in blackface, the swing waltz, and music by Jerome Kern. A glittering, scintillating, star-spangled,

Campus Bulletin

TODAY...A meeting for the business and editorial candidates of Forth will be held in room 309, Old Main, at 4 o'clock.

Candidates for second-assistant manager of track should report to William E. Smith '37, at Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock.

TOMORROW...Intra-mural cross-country, horse shoe, and football entrants must sign up at Miss Keller's office in Recreation Hall before noon.

SUNDAY...All editorial candidates for the COLLEGIAN will meet in room 312, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY...A compulsory class meeting for freshmen women will be held in room 110, Home Economics at 7 o'clock. Nominations will be held for class officers.

TUESDAY...Director Richard W. Grant announces that try-outs for the College choir will be held in the auditorium at 7 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS...St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church School will give special classes for students every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Former Beaver Field pictorial salesman should report at Student Union office immediately.

Writers Will Miss Telegraphic Comic

No longer will news from Penn State be sent out to all corners of the State and to other parts of the country by Mr. Wilson, elderly Western Union operator who handled telegraphic releases here for many years.

Mr. Wilson was known for his humorous acts and for his part in the humorous acts of others. Without Mr. Wilson on the job, sports writers will find it hard to locate an apt listener to their gags or an innocent object for their practical jokes.

On one occasion at a baseball game last spring, Mr. Wilson discovered he had forgotten his trusty old watch. The watch was down at the office and was needed, as the time of each dispatch must be recorded. So Mr. Wilson just went ahead and wired a Philadelphia paper to wire his office to have his watch sent up to the field.

At another time, Mr. Wilson ordered some paper by using the same methods.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas A. Langlie of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

Co-Edits

Ann J. Buckwalter '39 was married to Henry H. Dancy '36 at the Valley Forge memorial chapel on September 4.

Miriam E. Francis '36, Gamma Phi Beta, is engaged to William E. Chalfont of Scranton.

Ruth Crowthers '33, former champion of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be married to Ray A. Brown of Detroit, Michigan at Butler tomorrow.

effervescent musical with some nifty leaping. Victor Moore and Helen Broderick bring in a comedy angle, which added to the original brings the stupendous total up to a musical comedy. This is the same bunch that amused you all in "Flying Down to Rio," "Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta."

A series of night clubs from Manhattan to the Adirondacks form the lavish setting for this spectacle. Everything is super modern. Fred Astaire taps both with his hands and his feet. The show is full of novelties and sweet hot rhythm, not to mention hotel suites, apartments and Ginger Rogers.

Capital—\$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits—\$275,000

The First National Bank of State College STATE COLLEGE, PA. John T. McCormick, President David F. Kapp, Cashier

Dr. Henry Van Dusen Will Address Chapel With "Why Church?"

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, dean of students at the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., will speak on "Why Church?" at the regular Chapel service in Schwab auditorium, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Van Dusen received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in '19. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, valedictorian of his class, captain of the debating team, chairman of the undergraduate council, president of the Philadelphia society and chairman of the International Polity Club.

Following his graduation from Princeton, Dr. Van Dusen worked on his bachelor of divinity degree at the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and in 1922 he received his doctor's degree from Edinburgh University.

As an author, Dr. Van Dusen has written numerous books on religion including: "In Quest of Life's Meaning," "God in These Times," and "The Plain Man Seeks for God." He was also editor and contributor of "The Church Through Half a Century."

Disensated and decomposed poultry was found being sold at the S. K. Produce Co. of Chicago. This company was fined \$10.00 by the Food and Drug Administrator.

'40 Women To Meet On Monday at 7 p.m.

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by eight o'clock. The duration of the campus is determined by the Judicial Committee.

3. A Strict Campus means the removal of the privilege to attend athletic events and to have telephone calls, all social privileges with both men and women, and requires that the girl be in her dormitory except for classes and meals. For any activities the girl must obtain permission from the chairman of the Judicial Committee or the president of W.S.G.A.

A. The more serious cases of misconduct are handled by Senate. Probation is the severest penalty which the Senate is able to impose upon women students and is known only to the offender and members of the Senate. (It is imposed for such offenses as drinking). A girl on probation is under the constant observation of the Senate and any repetition of rule-violation will result in a recommendation for her dismissal from college. The period of probation is also set by Senate. It may last one semester, the remainder of the year, or for the rest of the college life.

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