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CO-EDS TAKE THEIR STAND

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ate or that it does not reflect the opinion of the entire women's student body.

Class elections for women are being held tomorrow. If W. S. G. A. doubts our findings they can readily take a similar poll at that time. It strikes us that such procedure would be much fairer, more conclusive, and infinitely simpler than relying upon "discussion groups" in the various fraternities and dormitories. We are confident that such a vote would give results similar to our

To those who fear that abrogation of the present rule might result in an orgy of drinking we point to the results of the sixth question in the poll. Nearly twothirds of those who drink do so only once or twice a year or on big week-ends. We believe that during the past several years social pressure has been a far more effective deterant to co-ed drinking than any rule has been or could be. That pressure will be just as strong without a rule.

W. S. G. A. is supposed to represent the women of this College. It is expected to inform itself as to co-ed opinion and act according to the wishes of the majority. That being the case we are unable to see why they should not take immediate steps to have the present rule against drinking abolished.

FOOD FOR COMMITTEE THOUGHT

HE ANNOUNCEMENT of a committee to study the College Health Service is a definite step to ward bettering the conditions there a plea heard often in the columns of this paper and one expressed by the student body in campus elections last spring. The committee has set forth a seven-point program

of procedure which can be condensed into two main is-sues. The committee should primarily be finding out whether existing conditions are entirely due to lack of money and equipment, or whether they are due to Dr. Ritenour himself.

It is evident that the health facilities are not what they should be, but the COLLEGIAN also believes that hiring doctors by contract for a flat salary over a per-iod of years is not conducive of good service.

If Dr. Ritenour personnally administered to the 12,-666 dispensary cases last semester, he received no more money than if he administered to two. There is a psychological "don't give a damn" factor bound to arise

Dissatisfaction on the part of the doctor with his equipment and facilities has appeared suddenly in the past few years when he has been approaching an age when he naturally would want to be "taken care of." This dissatisfaction has been expressed by him when he was in the remarkable situation of both fire" and having other "irons in it." "being on th

It would seem that health service might better be administered by younger and more popular men-men that are striving to get ahead medically, men that are desirous of gaining experience to start a practice of their own.

Physicians successful in private practice seldom ge in for college health service contracts. Doctors hoping to be successful elsewhere in the future would perform

their duties vigorously for their own, good. New men, new ideas, and alert service would re sult from employing young men for short periods of time

A building of a young physicians' staff of material that does not intend to remain with the College for-ever, but that intends to strike out for itself, would be a good angle for the committee to consider when it makes its recommendations to the President.

FOR SENIORS ONLY

HAVE YOU EVER said to your room mate, "I'd like to know what they do with all that money we pay out in class dues?"

Have you ever wondered just what the Alumni As-sociation did and how you could become a part of it? Have you passed some fellow on the campus and wondered vaguely if he was one of your class officers?

If you've done any of these things or if, you are one of the many who feel that the Class of 1937 should be more than a name then you will want to attend the tonight.

"The Sandwich Shop Swing:" You and you who are getting just the least bit tired, not to say calloused, with wasting the rest of that afternoon in a Corner Room booth will now have the opportunity of dancing to the strains of such ex-hibitionists as "Satchmo" Armstrong, Tommy Dorsey, (recordings, you sap), each afternoon, of all places e Sandwich Shop.

OLD MÁNIÁ

As far as we can figure out there are not ulter-motives behind the plan in spite of its being the brain child of the W. S. G. A .- Student Board combine. Each and every afternoon from 3:30 to 5, by a simple twist of the wrist, the Sandwich Shop will be converted from a common hash-jernt to a State College equivalent of the Paradise Cafe. The plan, we understand, goes into effect tomorrow afternoo and just to make sure that everybody feels right at home the Cwens, bless their hearts, have martyred themselves to act as hostesses. You'll know them by their ducky red coats, or pink button holes or what ever their official insignia is. Just go right up to them and ask 'em to dance-they're really awfully nice....

This sudden deep concern for the hitherto neglected lighter side of student life leaves us agape, so to speak. Not to be outdone by the student governments, the Penn State Club is inaugurating a "Saturday Nite Club," to have its gala opening March 13. Ac-cording to the prospectus there will be dancing, drinking (soft, don't be silly), card games and maybe a spot of Bingo. For Locust Lane and Campus politicians, the management has arranged a table of Monopoly. Admission: Co-eds and Ladies free, gents

We understand that the committees for both the afternoon affairs and the Sat. Nite Club have gone to great expense in providing a novel imitation brick floor for the benefit of the dancers.

Ho Hum:

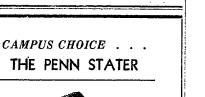
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Our "constant reader" Hum Fishburn mails us this: "I cry "Uncle". Enough is enough! First, the MANIAC grossly exaggerates, say-ing that "Hummel Fishburn is posted at local cating establishment for an unpaid bill of 30 cents"—or words with that meaning. Let MANIAC report such events correctly or not at all. True, the local eating place, true the forgotten 30-cent bill, true the un-paid, true the posted, but MANIAC ereport such und HuM Fishburn. "Second: To CAMPUSEER: I am a busy man, what with professional and extra-currienlar duties. Willing am I to assume debts of 30 cents; unwilling am I, to act as a member of the Varsity Debating Team. In the first place it would take too much time from my teaching schedule; furthermore my good friend John Henry and his associates wish, I am sure, to keep the name of the debating squad free from the taint of professionalism: even in their closest contest the debaters would not stoop to the use of a "ringer". Furthermore I have for two years shaved with an electric razor (Schick) which does not require the use of shaving soap. (adv.) "Please, Mr. Editor, take it upon yourself to see that I don't have to take over the additional duties of running the meat market." To inveterate reader of Time "Letters" Hummel Fishburn, the MANIAC apologizes for CAMPY'S inconceivable, unintentional, unforgiveable misrepre-sentation. Commy erred! NOT Hummel Fishburn

inconceivable, unintentional, unforgiveable misrepre sentation. Campy erred! NOT Hummel Fishburn but Raymond Paul Fishburne '39. deludely shaved with tooth paste on the last debate trip. Tall, brownsuited, breaker of co-ed hearts, music prof. Fishburn errs himself, however, in ascribing to the MANIAC first item. NOT the MANIAC, but CAMPY it who mis-quoted the now-paid 30c bill. Let splitterof-hairs Fishburn check up on his own facts. Re the Meat Market: short, bald-pated, acid tongued, rabble rouser, C: Samuel Wyand has already completely, competently, definitely taken it over. See page twen-ty-one, next issue of *Froth.* (adv.)—MANIAC.

Drippings:

Speech prof. Clayton Schug, assisted by two members of the gal's debate team, talked Fuhrer Leitzeli out of an overtime parking fine, the other day . . . Hughie William's orchidaceous and utterly feminine Trau nearly knocked out the gent sitting in front of her during the Soose-shrdlu*** bout Sat . . . Soc. prof Waller was the proud recipient of a bouncing valentine now named Robin (it's a girl) . Engaged: Kathleen Noerr & Eddie Roth . . . En-raged: Tom Hamilton & Dotty Lutz; because their names were omitted from Campy's Gift-exchanger's



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Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY Kappa Phi Kappa will hold initia-tion in 415, Old Main at 8 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS Proofs of the class section of "La Vie" will remain available at Student Union desk where seniors may check

DATE CHANGED

The date of the Gridiron Ban

uet, sponsored by Sigma Delta

Auct, sponsored by Sigmi Detta Chi, professional journalism fra-ternity, has been changed from Tuesday; March 16 to Thursday, March 18, it was announced today, in order to coincide with plans of State officials who expect to at-

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Bursar Russell E. Clark said today

fersor Schmelzle will speak on "Re-cent Developments in Federal Tax Legislation" and will explain the 1936 Revenue Act of the Federal Govern-ment, fits possible consequences dealthat 253 students had been fined \$5 each for failure to register for the second semester during the first two days of registration week. Of this total, 236 were undergraduates, ten ing largely with the income tax, the personal and cornorate tax were graduate students, and seven Prof. Richard H. Waters, of the deere special students.

were special students. But 156 students appealed their talked on "Transportation Evolution lines, Clark said, 149 of which were granted. Late registrants were au-transcher Schler and Schler and Schler and Schler Thursday afternoon. granted. Late registrants were au-lomatically fined when they enrolled. Those wishing to appeal their cases "Without adequate transportation

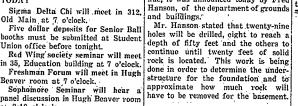
progress is limited," Professor Waters said. "Man, is condemned to social is-olation by the lack of transportation, were instructed to write their reasons and submit them to the Bursar for approval within twenty-four hours. Finance Trouble Heads Reasons

which fosters the we-proup against the others- group. It breaks down the barrier of a social isolation. It is said that if the railroads had run north and south, rather than east and unst these would have been no Chill Financial difficulties headed the st of reasons for late enrollment with thirty-five persons giving this reason. Other reasons were sickness, west, there would have been no Civil' War.", "Evolution," the speaker stat-28; death, 4; motor mishaps, 8; ar-ranging for summer work, 4; en-trance from other colleges, 4; and in-

28; death, 4; motor mishaps, 8; ar-ranging for summer work, 4; en-trance from other colleges, 4; and in-tranural transfers, 18. Other reasons given for being late, were transfer and reinstatement, 4; delay at scheduling officers, 25; turn-ed away at Recreation hall, 10; work-ing, 5; and miscellaneous, 5. Clark said appeals were granted unless there was definite proof that ng, 5; and miscellaneous, 5. Clark said appeals were granted inless there was definite proof that

he excuses were untrue. An outstanding example, he pointed out, was where a student changed the date on a doctor's excuse from 1936 to 1937 in different handwriting and different Test Rock Structure For Girls' Dormitory

> Test holes are being drilled to defoundation of the new girls' dormi-tory to be built on East College aveue, it was announced today by Fred Hanson, of the department of ground



Freshman Forum will meet in Hugh Beaver room at 7 o'clock. Sophomore Seminar will hear a panel discussion in Hugh Beaver room at 8:10 o'clock.

Senior Ball March 5

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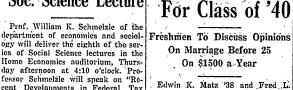
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Following the debate there will be o nowing the debate there will be a forum discussion with Professor O'Brien taking charge. Opinions pro and con may be offered and members of the teams will be asked questions concerning the topic. Ballots will be

cast by freshmen and collected by the ushers at the door. The ballot con-tains eleven questions concerning the marriage topic and it is hoped to obtain the general opinion of the freshman class in this manner man class in this manner. Members of the committee in charge of the debate are W. Daniel Deibler, chairman; Frank E. Zumbro / jr., Sarabell Shirm, and Sybil A. Conant, all freshmen. Free tickets for ad-mission may be obtained from the P. S. C. A., members of the Forensic council, and at the Student Union desk.

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was recently awarded the Brummer Memorial cup for the 1935-Brummer Memorial cup for the 1935-36 scholastic year. The cup is award-ed annually to the chapter of the fraternity displaying



Debate Planned

Edwin K. Matz '38 and Fred L. Young '38 will take the affirmative and Edwin K. Taylor '39 and Ray.P. Fishburne '39 the negative side in a ebate in Schwab auditorium at 8 o' clock tonight. Planned expressly for freshmen, the debate is sponsored by the Freshman Commission and Forum of the Christian, association and

the Forensic council. The subject to be discussed is "Resolved: That a college graduate earn-ing \$1500 a year should marry before the age of 25." Prof. Joseph F. O-Brien, of the division of speech, will be chairman.



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Outing Spots Asked

All students and faculty members

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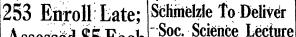
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59TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Of late there has been a feeling that student government here is on the spot, that it is so out of contact with the students that it can no longer act as their re-presentative. In calling tonight's meeting one of the purposes is to discover whether or not there is enough general interest to justify an attempt to make student government more democratic. A good turnout at tonight's meeting will mean that government here can be more than empty, hollow form. It will mean that more meetings will be held and the members of this year's senior class will have a vote and voice in deciding such things as the class gift and class honors.

Ig only a few show up it will simply help to confirm the general opinion that students just don't give a damm. It will give strength to the politician's claim that if he doesn't "run student government no one else will be enough interested in it to do so."

IN INAUGURATING a series of informal afternoon dances the Men's and Women's Student Boards are attempting to remedy one of the most difficult of the campus social problems. In a student body as large as ours, especially when the proportion of men is so high, it is natural that most of the social contact between men and women will be in the conventional "dat-ing" mold. There is a definite need for some means by which this contact will be open to a larger number and will be less formalized in nature. These dances are an attempt to solve the problem. If they are successful there is no doubt that a more extensive program will be tried.

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