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Friday, March 12, 1937

WHY CAN'T something be done toward a more natural treatment of freshman women?

Recently the rule prohibiting freshmen from dating between three and five o'clock in the afternoon was lifted in order that they might participate in the Sand-wich Shop informal dances. This marks the first step toward freshman freedom, not absolute, of course, but to a degree where they can enjoy normal social life.

Freshman dating is prohibited during the first three weeks of the first semester, a time when fresh-men should be restricted, W. S. G. A. says, in order to get accustomed to study, to their new life, and become acquainted with the women members of the school. During the first semester after the three-week non-dating period, one date a week-end is granted, eight of them being one o'clock permissions. During the second semester, freshman women are allowed one one o'clock permission and one ten o'clock permission a week-end

The change from the continual activity of Freshman Week to a period when all dating is prohibited, is abrupt and forbids the freshman girl from having normal social activity just at the time when she is most likely to need the diversion dating offers. This inhibition leads to violation of the rules, a bad start for any college woman.

The three-week non-dating period should be abolished. The first dating restriction should begin imme-diately following Freshman Week by limiting the freshman's dating to two dates a week-end, one one o'clock and one ten o'clock permission. With this leniency she would get the social contact necessary for proper adap tation in a co-educational college; she would become acclimated in a more natural way; she could enjoy the social functions without doling out one o'clock's for just the most special occasions; and she would cease to regard the upperclass women as a crowd of female "Simon Legrees."

In the second semester, as long as free one o'clocks are given for every all-college affair, why not give the freshmen the same dating privileges given the upperclass women, two one o'clock and one ten o'clock permission for the week-end, but restrict dating on week nights. By the second semester, the freshman have got into the swing of things, realize their academic responsibilities, and are as capable of dividing their time between studying, activities, and dating, as the upperclass women. If such permission were granted, W. S. G. A. would be relieved of much petty legislation; the freshman women would be given the recognition due a college student; and a more natural relationship between freshmen and upperclass women would result.-G. H. P.

TENORS VERSUS ATHLETES

TS A HIGH SCHOOL tener who can hit a high C as desirable college material as an all-scholastic tackle? Is a high school Hamlet as welcome here as a 10 second man?

Probably not, as values stand now. Yet the Glee Club, the Players, and smilar organizations are just as valuable-though in a different way-to the College as the athletic teams.

To Director Grant a prize-winning baritone is as welcome as a 200-nound fullback to Bob Higgins, Frank Neushaum would be as glad to get an actor with ex-perience in stock as Doctor Houck would be to get a Golden Gloves champ. But though alumni groups are helping to finance

half-backs, forwards, javelin throwers, who ever heard of subsidized tap-dancers, violinists, or actors? What is the reason for this situation?

The principal one is that alumni are interested in helping the activities here that they know about. All of them read about the football games. They see that teams and others in action at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and other places in the state.

The only College activity that most alumni know is athletics. That is the only activity that how help. In order for alumni to help other activities they must know about them.

CAMPUSEER

Can You Take It?: Dean Grant is playing safe these days and his reputation for "being able to take it" remains unstained. It all began when he received an invitation to the Gridiron banquet and then discovered that he could not possibly attend because of an important previous engagement. Immediately the Dean began worrying. Having attended past Gridiron functions he realized that the roasting in the satirical skits presented are traditionally inconsiderate of position or pride. However, it wasn't the good natured roasting that he might receive at the banquet that he feared but the horrifying thought of what he might have to go through if his colleagues thought that the reason for his absence was because "he couldn't take it."

There was only one way out-a public announce ment that he could "take it"-so here it is. Prof. Dickson, art department mogul, gave the Gridiron boys a challenge when he said that he was

going to attend this year and if any of their punches were pulled he'd spend the next two years picketing the banquet. (You're asking for it, Dickson.)

Addenda:

There is quite an odor surrounding the appointment of Sam Breene as I. F. Ball chairman. George Hacker did the appointing . . . When Docktor Leo Houck returns to the campus Monday with six Intercollegiate champions, followers of the fistic sport will be doubly interested in reading the article written by a member of the faculty for the new magazine, "They Say," which will appear on the newsstands next week. The article is a character sketch of Leo portraying the real Docktor . . . Last issue the Maniac asked Eleanor Acker to explain how her red skirt came to be hanging on a fi delt chandelier . . . Now the A.C.C. boys are asking Nick Wassel how his trousers came to be found in the Trees Club club room . . . Charlie Prosser thought he was doing one of his teammates a favor when he nicked up a bag with a Penn State seal on it and put it on the basketball team's bus for Yale. When opened in Yale in it was found four fencing uniforms . . . For weeks and weeks the D. U.'s had been planning on having a great time in their chapter house up at Syracuse over the Intercollegistes and now just a few days before the fights they get word that part of the D. U. house at Syracused burned down . . . Dot Carey, chi O, finds she can do her best memorizing in the bath tub with her notes pasted on the wall . . . Now it's legal: Blaine Pray and Miss Nugent . . . Ridge Riley, sports editor of the College publicity service, was just about thwarted in his plans to attend the fights when his wife, Peg, insisted that he stay home to attend the Kappa formal Saturday night, saying that he, Ridge, was the only man in captivity who has attended all of them . . . We liked Prof. Werner's memory of Daddy Gibbons in his column in the last issue of Froth . . . When a freshman in his engl. comp class didn't know whether Roosevelt was a liberal or conservative, Prof. Galbraith gives him three cents to buy a Philly Record . . . Eddie Carr and Florence Brigham aren't phased the least by an audience . . . maybe that's what psychology can do for a person . . . Recommended reading for Sally Jordan: "Wake Up Alone and Like It" . . . We like the International policy of the R.O.T.C. Of the advanced officers' equipment the sabre is made in Germany, the buckle in France, and the belt in England . . . When Doc. Ritenour broke off a needle in an R.O.T.G. student whom he was inoculating his only comment was "That's nothing to laugh about. Those needles cost \$1.87 . . . There is quite an argument raging as to whether that wood frame shack behind Engineering E should be called the Fine Arts building or the Flour. Milling building since it houses both those depart

Boxing and

nients . . .

LA Honor Group Students Rating Highest Marks

THE FENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Stoddart Names

Chosen From Each Class; 1 Senior Gets '3'

An honor roll composed of the ter eading students in each class for last semester in the School of Libera Arts was released recently by Dear Charles W. Stoddart. Those having , scholastic average equal to that of he tenth student were also included on the list n the list. • The juniors set a new scholastic

record with thirty-nine per cent of the class making "2" or better. The seniors placed second with twenty-three per cent of the class making "2" or better. The sophomores scored seventeen per cent, while the fresh-tern had either over the the class sevenced per cent, while the Fresh-men had sixteen per cent of the class making "2" or better. Transfer stu-dents making outstanding averages included two freshmen, seventeen sophomores, thirty-three juniors, and

sophomores, thirty-three juniors, and twenty-six seniors. Alvin E. Heutchy was the only sen-ior to make a "3" average. Seniors who made a grade of "2.8" included May M. Dunaway, James E. Hackett, and William B. Perlman. Four stu-dents with "2.7" averages were Bea-trice Conford, Wilbur M. Frantz, Martha Shaner, and C. Gregg Thomp-son. Those who scored "2.6" were Robert C. Miller, William Rosenberg, and William J. Scarlett. night.

Robert C. Miller, William Rosenberg, and William J: Scarlett. Five juniors with an average of "3" were Ralph E. Dimmick, Marshall K. Evans, Hermione H. Hunt, John F. Jageman, and John E. Matz. Sev-en juniors who made "2.8" averages were Floyd D: Altenburg, Jennie B. Cantaño, John W. Dughi, Frank A. Htgen, Robert L. Kaye, Minerva B. Lehrman, and Robert L. Smith.

In the sophomore class Henry Ba-row, Christine Kauffman, and Henry R. Smith jr. made "3's." Ruth E. Huston scored "2.9." Six sophomores who made "2.8" are Frank C. Craig-head, Frances J. Keesler, Margaret J. Lloyd, Barbara McClure, Ellis Schein, and Edwin K. Taylor.

Ann W. Bonine scored a "2.9" for the highest average in the freshman class. Those making "2.8" were Saul Richman and George A. Zahorchak, while Seymour S. Epstein, Florence C. Kilgore, and Josephine B. Miller made "2.7's." Five sophomores who scored "2.6" averages were Mary E. Hatton, Helen M. Hydock, Julius Marymor, Herbert Nipson, and An-drew D. Warcholak. the rulers their only tie.' Of Spanish America today, Dr. Kern added that mail and transporta-

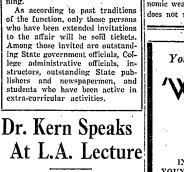
ounger men as a wh Yours sincerely,

P.S.: An inquiry of those of the instructor grade, including education and experience, without names would be revealing. Maybe the one who re-cently took his own life had financial on

Since the College paper seems sym-pathetic toward the steel workers on pathetic toward the steel workers on the water tank, it might be interested in the salaries, of those of the in-structor grade. If they are from \$1200 to \$1500 a year or a little bet-ter as reported, surely they are below the standard for those who must dress well, nay bie rents, advance dress well, pay big rents, advance themselves, and have from six to nine years of preparation. The W. P. A., the average high school, and the politor more to these of little training or experience. Very little reduction is given to the instructor at the college. given to the instructor at the college. Free tickets to a dance, etc., usually go to those with the big salary. If education is to be upheld by those who preach it, why does not compen-sation begin at home? The Civil Serv-ice pays one with a bachelor's degree \$2000 or more and those in Agricul-tural Education get about \$2400 a year; 'How well the instructor isipaid is reflected in the quality of his work and theis attitude toward the student and general morale. The average

Letter Box

Fo the Editor:



Banquet Ticket Sale

Now at Student Union

Tickets for the annual Gridiron banquet to be held in the Nittany Lion Inn at 7 o'clock Thursday night are on sale at the Student

Union office and will continue to be on sale up until Tuesday eve-ning.

Tells of Influences in "Spanisl America;" Transportation, Mail System Slow

"Spain had a great influence for Spain and a great induced for 300 years over a territory which com-prises approximately one-tenth of North America and one-half of South America," stated Dr. Frank D. Kern, dean of the Graduate School, in the second of the Liberal Arts lectures in Home Economics auditorium Tuesday

Dr. Kern's lecture on "Spanish America" was based on observations made on six tours to the West Indies and South America.

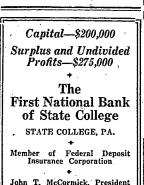
"Nearly all pioneering," declared Dr. Kern, "was done under the Span-ish flag. About thirty Spanish ex-plorers traveled from Maine to California, exploring most of the river basins, conquering all civilized peo-ples, and giving Spanish culture to one-half of the New World in the first seventy-five years of the six teenth century.

"The motive of the Spaniards was not the same as that of the English They came for the love of adventure and lure of the game. Their settle-ments were not so much like colonies," added Dean Kern, "as like kingdoms attached to Castile and Aragon; with

are beginning to put their trust ir

-CITIZEN.

worries. Retirement is also deducted monthly



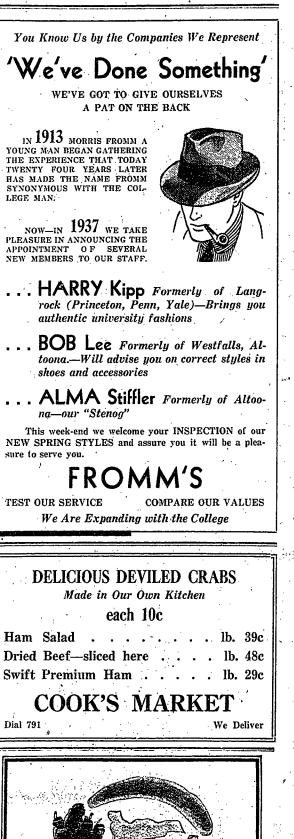
David F. Kapp, Cashier



tion systems are slow; that roads are Irvin Hall Holds Dance few and for military purposes; that little has been done with ports and Students of Irvin hall will hold an rivers; that most of the people are informal dance in the lounge of the hall from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow hall from 9 to 12 cenes to not the hall from 9 to 12 cenes tomorrow landless; and that education is defec-tive. Dr. Kern concluded with a discus-the transfer to define the domitory. Music

Friday, March 12, 1937

sion of Puerto Rico in which he snid that it is impossible to cure her eco-nomic weaknesses with any plan that does not make her self-supporting.



Recently at the request of certain alumni clubs the Glee Club has given concerts in cities throughout the state. The proceeds have gone towards scholarship funds. At least a portion of such money should be spent to aid students other than athletes.

What the Glee Club is doing, other organizations should be able to do. Moving a Thespian Show is a big job, but some of the Players productions should be able to go on the road for benefit performances. There re-main many details to be worked out but the Alumni office, the Alumni clubs, and campus organizations should attempt to arrange some program of this sort.

SENIOR BALL'S UNEXPECTEDLY large profit resulted from its favorable date, its good orchestra and the work done by the chairmen and the class president. It proves that: (1) for a chance to make money a popular band must be signed even if that means paying a high price; (2) two or three capable men can do all the work necessary to arrange the dance; a committee is absolutely superfluous. (3))' Moving a major dance in-to the first semester is a great financial advance to the other dances.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PLAYERS for selecting as their next show, "Bury the Dead." Not since "Peace on Earth" has there been a play here of equal significance. It should be the best of the year.