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FOR WOMEN ONLY

WOMEN STUDENTS should take a lesson from the men in backing their organization. The fact that there are fewer of them should make them support their government more strongly.

The number of vacant banquets at the Installation Banquet Thursday night was proof enough that a great many women can't be bothered with student government.

Lack of initiative is found in many student organizations but particularly in Panhellenic Council. There is a sheep-follow-sheep attitude among the delegates who admit themselves that they are sycophants to the officers and advisory board.

The boards have their opinions, but what about the sororities that the Council represents? Surely they have some individual ideas. Or are they just another example of stagnant viewpoints, complete disinterest?

The Mortar Board meeting for junior women was sparsely attended although this was an opportunity for individual nominations to the society—just another example of non-support.

Co-operation can be obtained by threats, as the W. S. G. A. mass meeting proved, but it seems infantile to force attendance with a strict campus bogey.

Women can scarcely expect to see changes in regulations unless they make their government truly representative by giving it their whole-hearted support.

—S. R. H.

HERE COMES THE BANDWAGON

SLOWLY, AND with much moaning and groaning, student government here is crawling out of the slough of lethargy in which it has been sunk for the past several years.

But of course talk alone will accomplish nothing. The changes, the reforms must all be put into systematic order and adopted. The Elections Committee should be able to make the necessary changes in the Elections Code, but some interested group should draw up a new draft of student government and submit it for approval.

Sentiment is swinging in the right direction, but sentiment alone never brings reform.

"WE WUZ ROBBED" IS A HIGH SCHOOL hangover that is as childish as it is useless. Telegrams and pronouncements from self-appointed boxing experts have just about persuaded an easily convinced student body that the only things lacking at Syracuse were masks and guns for the officials.

WITH THE NYE NEUTRALITY BILL, the Pittman resolution, and various others under discussion in Congress and practically every person advocating his own or some one else's pet system of keeping this country out of war, Home Economics auditorium should be packed next Monday night when two faculty members and a speaker from Dickinson College participate in a panel discussion on "Neutrality."

Dr. Gottschall, of Dickinson, has made neutrality his particular field of specialized study over a period of many years and has spoken many times in the East and his remarks should be of particular interest.

Because of the many factors which enter into any discussion of this broad field, a meeting such as this can be of great help in clarifying issues. The Student Peace Action Council is continuing to render great service in sponsoring this discussion at this time.

—E. T. S.

OLD MANIA

About the May Queen Election:

"Dorm Doings:"

Volume 2, No. 10, latest release of this breezy sheet "published by WSGA as a means of news exchange among all women," includes along with its usual bunch of reprints from the COLLEGIAN, an interesting bit of "news" to the effect that "to put it frankly, there seems to be too many fancy love scenes in the lobbies of the dormitories."

In line with our consistent policy of lending aid to the girls in their struggle for "democratic government," we'd like to suggest that WSGA take a poll and ask each girl just how many "fancy love scenes" they think ought to go on in the lobbies at any given moment.

The "Dorm Doings" item, if we are to take them at their word, was prompted by two considerations on the part of WSGA. First: that it's not really the fact that the "fancy love scenes" are going on, (no, no, more power to Dan Cupid), it's just that "the girls walking in alone are sometimes embarrassed. Secondly, WSGA is concerned that this poor "lone girl" feels pretty bad "because no one is in sympathy with her."

Now that we think of it though, the problem has really already been solved. The very act of printing the item in "Dorm Doings" has solved the whole problem. No longer need any "lone girl" feel "embarrassed" in lobbies "because no one is in sympathy with her."

Tournament Tattle:

It looks bad for Orvd Fink next year. Kociubinsky wants to drop to 65 in order to take care of him and if he doesn't, Sopehak will go up, they say . . . Leo Houck is reported as having remarked that "Tiger" McGivern could have beaten Eddie O'Brien, IC4A champ, the way he was running from Soose . . . Speaking of Soose, we hear that five different girls called the Corner Saturday night and the only bout they wanted to know about was Soose's . . . The drunk who kept beating the announcer to the draw with a loud and lucid "Quiet!" during the progress of the rounds . . . Doc Neiman and Carl Poe both picked up speeding tickets on the way to Syracuse . . . And last but not least, the shambles at the Hotel Syracuse late Sat-Idy nite . . . —The Maniac

DOBBS » CROSS COUNTRY



CREASE IT IN THE CENTER—WEAR IT PORK PIE—SNAP THE BRIM—TURN IT UP IN THE FRONT—WEAR IT ANY OLD WAY—THAT'S THE DOBBS CROSS COUNTRY.

5.00

OTHER LIGHTWEIGHT HATS AT 3.50

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Alderfer To Talk On Government

Political Scientist To Give Last Lecture of Social Science Series Thursday

Prof. Harold F. Alderfer, of the department of history and political science, will deliver the last of the Social Science lectures in Home Economics auditorium at 4:10 o'clock on Thursday.

Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of economics, and legal technician for the Pennsylvania State Workmen's Compensation Board, spoke on "Workmen's Compensation" Thursday, March 11.

- 1. No provision is made for occupational disease.
2. The allowance for medical aid should be extended beyond thirty days.
3. The rate of compensation, which may never exceed \$15 per week and which is frequently less, is inadequate to provide for the support of a disabled person and his dependents.

- 4. The compensable period should be extended in cases of permanent total disability (new only 500 weeks).
5. The amount paid for temporary total disability should not be subtracted from the amount payable for a specific loss such as a leg or arm.
6. An injured employe should be allowed to select the attending physician from a panel approved by the medical societies to insure impartial medical opinion.

COLLEGIAN LETTER BOX

Dear Mr. Editor: Is it true that the internationally famous Penn State Apple Judging Team is giving an exhibition performance at the "Footlight Frolics" using fifty of Minsky's glorified hip heavers as subjects?

Dear Mr. Snowshoe Subscriber: According to the original plans for that Super Social Event of the Season, The Footlight Frolics, Mr. Throckmorton G. Minsky . . . better known to students as the Father of the Little Movement Theater . . . was to donate fifty nifties for the evening to entertain the stag line.

If Mr. Snowshoe Subscriber, you feel that you have the qualifications for a representative of this type, be sure to assemble at "Footlight Frolics" and show your hand when the position is announced open. Penn State needs men like you.



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'Bell' Presents Controversy Concerning Teachers' Unions

Analyzing forces at work in modern education which necessitates an organization of teachers from the kindergarten to the university, Dr. Jerome Davis, of Yale University, president of the American Federation of Teachers, presents the case for teacher unionism in the forthcoming issue of the Bell, campus literary and opinion magazine, which goes on sale Thursday.

Expressed in his article, "Education and the New Frontier," are sentiments which observers believe led to the cancellation of Dr. Davis' contract at Yale. Regarded as a pioneer in the field of modern education, Dr. Davis is the author of two books in our College library.

Two seniors present critical reviews of Penn State student government in this issue. A co-ed analyzes the W.S.G.A. and co-ed morality, with insight worthy of a sociology major. How men's student government fared on this campus with the famous 1005 Penn State revolution and how it subsequently declined is revealed in a critique on men's student government.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY Two motion pictures, "The Etcher's Art" and "The Last of the Wood Engravers," will be shown in room 307, Main Engineering, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity.

Inter-fraternity Council meeting in room 418, Old Main. All members are requested to be present.

Tickets for the "Footlight Frolic" are now on sale at the Student Union Office.

Invited guests may purchase their tickets for the "Gridiron Banquet" at the Student Union.

Prof. Oliver P. Medsbar will speak before the Red Wing Society in room 7, Home Economics building at 7:00

TOMORROW Penn State Club business meeting in club room at 8 o'clock.

BE SURE . . . your Footwear has been repaired when she gives you an invitation to the W. S. G. A. Dance on Friday. L. E. KLINE S. Allen St. Shoe Shining, Repairing

Two winners of the Bell short-story prize contest are published this issue. First prize of seven dollars worth of books went to Theodore Howe '37 for his story, "Ace." Second prize of five dollars in books was awarded to John Connell '39 for his story, "Bird in the Bathub," which was published in the December issue of the Bell.

For the first time this year, the Bell is running a page of verse, an anthology of campus poets, which includes work by David Jackson '38, David Hess '38, Robert Wistrand '38, and Jeanne Walker '39.

Two undergraduates record the historic student march on Washington in which 5,000 representatives of the nation's youth held a demonstration for the passage of the American Youth Act. In their article, "Youth Invades Washington," the two Penn State delegates tell how they met representatives from every part of the country and several former Penn State students. They describe how the parade of 5,000 young men and women was broken up by Washington police.

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