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AND WE LAUGH AT OSTRICHES A GREAT institution like our changes must be made slowly. Any new move, any modification of existing regulations can be made only after careful and thoughtful consideration. Those in authority must weigh carefully the pros and the cons of each problem and then take those steps which they feel will be the best for all concerned.

So of course we were not at all surprised when three weeks passed without any official notice being taken of the COLLEGIAN co-ed drinking poll.

Now we are happy-yes, even a little proud-to announce that the results of our little poll have been recognized. How? Allow us to quote from a recent letter sent by the Dean of Men to all house presidents:

"The campus discussion growing out of the recent publicity in the COLLEGIAN concerning drinking by women students has brought forth some . . . not altogether favorable comment about conditions in some of the fraternity houses . . . in reply to the question as to where women are drinking . . . the answer has been 'in fraternity houses."

The letter goes on to say that the College authorities have been disturbed as to the drinking in fraternities and that social privileges would probably be taken from any house in which drinking occurred while unchaperoned women were present.

Naturally we have no quarrel with this letter in itself. It strikes us as pretty sensible to request house presidents to "check over practices and bring them in line with a policy of education and control intended to lessen and not increase drinking." None-the-less it seems slightly ironic that the COLLEGIAN poll, taken for the sole purpose of discovering co-ed attitudes and practices as regards to drinking, should be utilized by the Dean of Men while We S. G. A. consistently refuses to pay any attention to it.

Or must a poll be taken among the men in order to get the women to do something?

A TEST FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE NEED FOR clean, efficient, and masterful student government is clearly emphasized by the building program that President Hetzel evidently is pushing with success in Harrisburg.

The construction of five and one-half million dol worth of buildings, added to the privately fostered lars women's dormitory, will throw an estimated 2,000 la-borers into State College.

The resultant Barbary Coast will give student leaders their first big and concrete problem in recent years

How State College will house 2,000 workers when it cannot accomodate the students satisfactorily is hard to imagine. But that will be the State Authority Board's problem more than the College's. The Authority Board will supervise all construction here save that of the womens' dormitory. The College will cooperate, how ever. it may.

The College administration's problem will be of

BY HIMSELF Tear-Jerker: His name is Goit-Charles Goit-and we think of him as a tragic little figure groping his way uncertainly across the collegiate scene. The "tragie" is for sure, for his is a Soul which seeks the Ultimate and finds it not; the "little" may be inaccurate, for by his own admission he is a Perfect 36, and would make the ideal model for say, the Arrow people.

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After drinking deep of the cup of life, he finds himself forced to accept the crass triviality of the Penn State campus. We quote: "Ordinary people are here to study books. I am here to study sex; and as here to study books. I am here to study sex; and as yet I have found no opportunity to put my theories into practical use..., the trouble with this place is that it lacks glamour . I find all the co-eds are pimply and most of them are sexually maladjusted. . . " Our hero found one young lady so maladjusted

as to be in need of a good shot of psycho-analysis. A twenty-minute talk about inhibitions fixed her up tine, and a happy ending seemed imminent. But now comes the most tragic blow of all-µ coed may, it seems, he ever so beautifully adjusted-and still find Mr. Goit's charms not quite irresistable. In other words, the whole thing just didn't work out at all.

Moved by a feeling of great compassion we beg to suggest, Sirrah, the only remedy we know for Suf-fering Souls like you . . . a quick trip to Phillipsburg. High Finance—and Stuff:

Bob Morini, as head of the Interclass Finance

Committee, acquitted himself nobly when the time came for his report . . . but was pretty irked to think Fleming had only set down the figures, leaving him The high adding set down the lightes, leaving that the job of writing up a summary. "I had to stay up all afternoon getting it ready," said he. . S. K. Ste-vens met his Wednesday's llistory 21 class wearing a shamreek this big—which he averred was in honnor of Dugan, present for the first time in two weeks . script for the Thespian show is rumored to be shaping up some better . . . candidates for sr. prexy, as yet unannounced, will be kappasig Jack Kennon for the Campus Clique and phisi Tom Moore for Locust Lane .

Love Marches On-

"Dorm Doings" threatens to expose the Maniac if he doesn't leave Their Name Out of This . . . add great Syracuse moments include Iola Murray's entrance-when she was the only gal at the fights to rate applause . . . and Ruthie Boyer, unable to fineigle a press pass from cynical officials, got a press gallery seat anyway-being escorted by none other than this rag's Editor.

Lo! the Poor Maniac!

But the resumed Powers-Campbell combo is to be purely platonic-according to her story ... not so Libby MacPherson, who's forgetting a Clearfield' lad for Tommy Cameron, Penn Charter '36, Penn State

. . . Hazel B. B. Woods gets millions of posies kly-from X Chuck Glennan, we hope . . . Ginnie Loveland, who hails from Sayre, Peeny, weckly and blames her oh so southern drawl on a colored mammany she had till she was twelve, hasn't been seen with Shad Blackburn for many a moon . . . Al McIntyre, publicity office stooge, is after Barbara Bowes—and can be found any day at 12 and 5, lojtering outside Student Union, so they can happen to be walking downtown at the same time--which is our

idea of a beautiful thought. Get Bob Collins to show you his legs sometime you won't have to coax, and my dear, they're simply gorgeous. .

Attention All Co-eds:

It has come to our attention that some rat is having himself a hell of a lot of "fun" calling up various and sundry girls and admonishing them to "be careful" or do this and that "or else you may get your name in the COLLEGIAN." Campy wishes to take this opportunity to deny emphatically, on behalf of both columnists and the entire staff of the paper, any connection with or knowledge of this lowest form of college student. Furthermore we will be eternally obligated to the person or persons who can give us any evidence which will lead to the identification and subsequent exposure of the rat.

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New Show

the top of page twenty." Selecting six corpses and thirty other characters for the Players' next show, "Bury the Dead," is a job that takes longer than the usual night of tryouts. Ordinarily picking people for dead men isn't a tough job. But when the play revolves around them, when one house as provided for under the constitution of 1776. they must talk and act and be prin cipals in the biggest scenes in the play, then the problem is more diflicult.

Two students in the School of En-"Tryouts for this show were more interesting than usual," Frank S. gineering received straight three av-Neusbaum, the director said. It was casy to see why they would be. Unfa miliar with the lines and with only a slight grasp of characterization, read-ings for most plays are usually unin to

spired and pretty meaningless to those looking on. "Bury the Dead," however, has in it numerous short complete in themselves, and scenes several times there were readings that really clicked. "Swell lines," said Neusbaum, "and people who know how they should be given."

The forty people assembled for try-buts fall into veterans and newcom-rs. The former aren't much trouble. Shifting them from one role to an other the director must see how they at in each, how they work with each other, and try to visualize the part to which they are best adapted.

The newcomers are more of a prob-lem. A few show promise; they must be tried in six or eight parts to see whether they have enough talent to whether they are simply "naturals" in certain characters and misfits in all others.

Others can't do much of anything. Others can't do much of anything. They are weeded out, but before that can be done valuable time must be wasted in letting them read lines so there can be no hard feeling, no com-plaints of "I didn't get a chance." Some who have ability but who just don't fit into this particular show must be let down easily. They may be needed in a later production.

needed in a later production. Except for the people on the stage, everyone is a little bored and pretends to be more so. Occasionally a well-read part—and there were several of them—awakened noticeable interest. For the most part the audience eyed the cast of the moment with critical eyes. After all, everybody wants to be in the show and every part well-taken is one more opportunity gone

ASU Endorses Reform Plan of Independents

The program of student govern-ment reform proposed by the Inde-pendent Party was fully endorsed by the members of the American Stu-dent Union at a meeting of the groups held in room 415, Old Main, recently. Robert J. Baxter '37, chair-man of the Independent group, was the speaker at the meeting. he speaker at the meeting

Declaring that student government at Penn State has reduced itself to a farce, Baxter stated that the Indeendents have pledged themselves to program of democratic government. According to the speaker, the present political setup: results, mainly, from a lack of student interest although the mechanism for democratic government is open to the student. The Independents hope to effect this reform in student government through an eleven-point program for-mulated by representatives of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The program calls for the election of candidates on a platform basis, changes in election and cam-pairm proceedings of the state acclusion of

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section of the New York Times, J. Paul Selsam, of the department of the best papers on some subject in 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and plans for the spring social program walked away. The Little Theatre was quiet for a few seconds, then Neusbaum stood up, looked over the thirty people scattered here and there. "All right, larry, you do the third corpse and Jane play the mother in the scene at the top of page twenty." Selecting six corpses and thirty other characters for the Players' next show, "Bury the Dead," is a job that the top of the campu six corpses and night of the state were strongly in favor of t history and political science, pointed forestry as it affects the public.

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Meeting of the Penn State Mining

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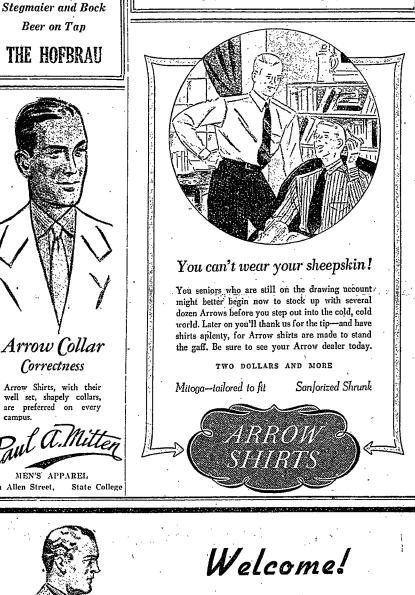
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comes in. The present student government set-up will be unable to meet this problem. It is vitally important that student government to live, prepare for its test.

Under the constitution upon which the government we do have is based, student leaders can exercize more power, in propertion, than can the United States government. The construction is loose. Yet student leaders have been either unwilling or unable to assert themselves and their powers under present conditions. The incorporation and cleaning up suggested by

Frank Osterlund, senior class president, would be a good start toward making student government powerful. It is time to turn from the stooge era to the progressive era.

If Student Council, Student Board, class officers, and other leaders do not clear the way for action, student government at Penn State may receive a crushing

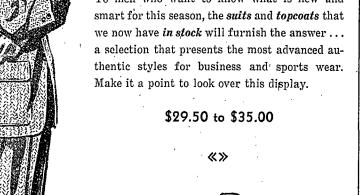
For the College administration will find it necessary to take more of the governing in hand than it has in the past. It is apt to stay there forever.

Time is an important element. Reorganization will be more difficult when a predicted enrollment of 8,000 comes true. The buildings from PWA funds must be completed within two years.

Vigorous and courageous student leadership will revamp and strengthen student democracy. Leaders of the Old School will not. -C. M. W. Jr.

Now is the time to act.

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