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ABOUT TO BE A HAS-BEEN

JUST before he becomes a has-been the outgoing editor traditionally becomes just slightly maudlin and sentimental...

But after the third, "Hello, Has-Been," we realize that what has or has not been done in the past sixty-five issues doesn't much matter now.

Because he is the only person in college who is in constant contact with students, faculty, and administration, the student editor is in a position to know what sort of changes are likely to be made...

With this in mind suppose we see what the important problems of the next few years are going to be. New buildings and new dorms will result in increased enrollment.

The men at least recognize the problems which they face and are trying to do something about them. Platforms and reform programs designed to improve student government are a step in the right direction.

Some drastic changes have been long needed in the medical service here. They will be made eventually if everything flows smoothly and august administrative bodies are allowed to move as slowly as they like.

Something should be done to enlighten students on contemporary affairs. The amazing ignorance of most of them is almost unbelievable.

Unless an effort is made to prevent its coming, big time football may be back with us here in three or four years. With the lifting of the depression alumni are again able to send boys here.

Not all these problems will arise at once. Some perhaps will not come at all, though there will be others to take their place.

OLD MANIA

UNLIKE THE SUPREME COURT, whose members go on forever, this column changes hands at regularly stated intervals.

We've been thinking about this column for some time and have decided that we owe it to the College at large to present a sober analysis of The School as we saw it:

Minus Two: W. S. G. A.—because we suspect them of trying to filibuster the co-ed drinking question to death.

Use Martin—who soap boxes for the Republicans under the cloak of Liberalism. The Administration—for its slap-happy (it is a good word, Jim) athletic policy.

Fraternities—because dormitories should not try to pass themselves off as things which they ain't.

The Fraternity Political Cliques—because they continually violate the letter and spirit of the election code.

99 & 44-100ths per cent of Penn State Students, Male and Female—because of your stupid apathy and smug complacency in the face of epochal international readjustments and your adamant refusal to recognize your own relation to a changing world.

Dean Warnock—by his own admission. Dean Ray—who is just too, too, utterly utter.

Harold Alderfer—who shows symptoms dangerously akin to those of the "tired liberal."

The College Publicity Dept.—because it is now engaged in a struggle for life by endeavoring to sign up the Dionne Quints for State in 1938.

The National Association of College Professors—because Labor Unions should not try to pass themselves off as things which they ain't.

The Art Dept.—because its members combine more qualities of guts, awareness, joviality, and forthright teaching ability than any other single dept. on the campus.

The "Bell"—widely recognized for its excellence in the literary world beyond the mountains, it is virtually ignored by a slap-happy (its a swell word) student body.

Eddie Nichols—when asked to chairman Thursday's Anti-War Strike, he said: "But I have already spoken twice before."

Alfred G. Pond—in whom the true German heritage cannot be extinguished by the mouthings of a hopelessly insane fanatic.

Hal Reede. Van, Howard Rowland, Gal, et al—who prove that Profs can be human beings and swell zents.

Frank Osterlund—that rarest of the rare, a politician with a conscience, a point of view, and a determination to take his job seriously.

The Hofbrau—for combining the best qualities of good service, with a friendly staff, good beer, and Louie's hamburgers.

Russ Clarke—another swell gent out of a morass of self-stuffed shirts.

The Artists' Course—for the National Symphony. The Players—for "Bury the Dead."

S. K. Stevens—who makes history live. And The Most Anonymous Co-ed in College.

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DR. EDWARD TELLER

Teller To Speak Here Tomorrow

Famous Professor Will Talk On 'Nuclear Physics and Its Application'

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of theoretical physics at George Washington University and leading investigator in the field of atomic transmutation, will speak on "Nuclear Physics and Its Application."

The experiments of ancient alchemists, who tried to transform baser metals into gold, are far excelled by the commonplace transmutation of mercury into gold and other experiments in this field performed by Doctor Teller.

In non-technical language, Doctor Teller will explain the recent development in the field of sub-atomic physics. His investigations indicate the birth of a new outlook upon atomic research.

Doctor Teller, recognized as one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, was born in Budapest and has done work in several European universities, including Munich, Leipzig, Göttingen, and Copenhagen.

Co-Edits

The women's fraternities have announced their officers for the new year. They are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Edna Bruno, president; Mary Jane Sample, vice-president; Lucille Hayes, secretary; and Marian Weaver, treasurer.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Lucille Greenberg, president; Paula Wohlfield, vice-president; Cecile Metz, secretary; and Joan Sperling, treasurer.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Maybelle Penley, president; Louise Haines, vice-president; Owen Evans, secretary; and Doris Sanders, treasurer.

Chi Omega: Alice Allebach, president; Polly Love, vice-president; Jessie Schminsky, secretary; and Kathryn Cunningham, treasurer.

Delta Gamma: Gertrude Cronan, president; Louise Sutton, vice-president; Bertha Percival, secretary; and Jean Lyman, treasurer.

Gamma Phi Beta: Martha Barr, president; Jean Keller, vice-president; Fern Warner, secretary; and Janet Lynch, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Georgia Powers, president; Betty Smith, vice-president; Jean Wolfe, secretary; and Eleanor Saunders, treasurer.

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Phi Mu: Carolyn McConnell, president; Peg Gilliland, vice-president; Nancy West, secretary; and Mary Bechtel, treasurer.

FOOTLIGHTS

THE CAST

Benny ————— J. Lloyd Larkins Spike ————— John O. Chambers Craig Temple ——— Charles W. Tilden Brother Weisel ——— Rudie L. Hellmud Hat Men ————— Raymond Sloan Bill Marlin Paul Dean

Peggy, Pat Lou, ————— Peggy Lytle, Pat Altwater, Louise Springer Phyllis Townsend ——— Lucille Giles Egbert Van Peer, J. Elliott Thompson Ivan ————— Jack McCain Rosebud ————— Peggy Schaeffer Professor Baldwin ——— John Steer Morgan Rockefeller (A Pershing Rifle) ——— Clifton King Mr. Appleknocker ——— Robert Rick Dean Stewart ——— Hermione Hunt Jane ————— Kay Holden Helen ————— Barbara Hayes Maizie Simpson ——— Ruth Fein

With a heavy-handed humor that smacked more of burlesque than satire, "Pardon My Glove" delighted a less than critical audience Saturday night as it dealt out impartial bric-a-brac to such widely separated institutions as the R.O.T.C., Music 61, campus reds, and this newspaper.

Mistaken for football men sent by alumni, Spike and Benny, played by John Chambers and Lloyd Larkins, become the heroes of the College. (Eligibility rules must have been changed as Chambers is a football star while still a freshman.)

The music was the same sort that Dixon has been writing for the past several years. The Cole Porterish "Take Me for a Slight Ride" was our favorite and "Nothin' New" was better than most amateur songs.

Perhaps it was the Glee Club trip early in the week or maybe it was the effect of I. F. Ball. At any rate the singing didn't seem to be as good as it is usually in a Thespian show.

The dancing choruses, on the other hand, were better trained and better looking than usual. The routines were well planned and well executed. Sets and costumes seemed a little garish at times. The brilliant lighting that was used for most of the numbers didn't help any.

The show moved rapidly and was free from any of the "dead" spots often found in Thespian productions. "Pardon My Glove" is the sort of show that can't stand a great deal of analysis without going to pieces, but which is a lot of fun to see.

Blue Band Gives Last '37 Number

Keys, Medals Presented To 47 Members; Sit-down Strike Features Concert

The Blue Band gave the final concert of the season on Sunday in Schwab Auditorium, during which keys were presented to forty-four members of the organization and medals were given to three.

Three members of the band, Kenneth L. Fritz '37, president of the organization, Harry K. Bell '37, manager, and John F. Sammel '37, secretary, were awarded medals during the program by Major Thompson for their outstanding service during their three years with the Blue Band.

Those awarded keys were Lloyd H. Albright Jr., John W. Andrews, Paul E. Benner, Robert W. Dallas, Paul V. Dimock, William S. Dye III, and John L. Egolf.

Others were John C. Everett, Paul F. Fries, Kenneth L. Fritz, John H. Fuchs, Roger E. Grube, Ralph E. Haley, Edwin Harris, Fred R. Houseman, Edwin E. Kiser, Norman C. Koontz, Lloyd L. Larkins, Robert S. Lewis, John T. Marsden, Kenneth K. Miller, John G. Mohr, and Delmar K. Myers.

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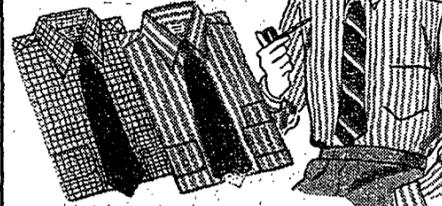
To the Editor: Our institution is about to undergo the barrage and attacks of another political campaign. There will be many things said which are superfluous but sound well and will produce the desired effect.

With accordance to this reasoning I should like to clarify a statement made by one of the parties in its platform. The Penn State Club, an organization of non-fraternity men, has carried on from year to year under its own capital and at this point we are not asking for financial aid from any other organizations.

Please understand this letter is an explanation of the independent financial set-up of the Penn State Club and its strict stand to remain out of politics.

Sincerely, Russel G. Gohn, President, Penn State Club

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