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Tuesday, October 12, 1937

COLLEGE—A PART OF THE WORLD

DEAN WARNOCK'S article in today's *Collegian* is a pretty true analysis of "the changing scene" in college life. He has set forth logical reasoning in tracing the development from Siwash to the modern college.

It could be used as a pretty convincing reply to the alumnus who returns and announces that "the College is all shot to hell since he left." To the contrary the College probably has improved immeasurably since the alumnus left.

With the advancement of scientific and transportation progress has come a closer tie-in between the college and the world around it. A broader significance has been found for the phrase "preparing for life." As the article states, the college student has become realistic.

Students here pinch pennies, feel the pangs of hunger much as does civilization around it. There are more students today who are seeking college education on a slim financial margin than in the days of Siwash. They are doing it to keep pace with the social struggle for preeminence.

Yesterday's limited and manufactured recreation has been replaced with recreation made possible by the movement away from isolation. It is not that students and citizens have become regimented, but that they have to a large degree been standardized. The college community is not the clan, the Economy, Pa., that it was.

All this does not mean that movements to revive and foster school spirit are out of step. It does not imply observance of customs as they are defined today should be abolished. For just as individuals strive for preeminence, so must groups of similar aims and purposes.

Customs and spirit are forwarded today to increase school spirit and unity of purpose. But that purpose has crystallized through the years toward seeking a place in the world as it is at large, and not as it is at one given spot.

And it will through the years to come.

ROBBERY RECURRENCE

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC of thievery has cropped out over the week-end. A week or so ago robberies here occurred. Still earlier a football player lost \$160 from the theft. Hardest hit have been fraternity houses, the thieves evidently accepting the fallacy of "where there's fraternities there's money." At any rate they seem to have found some.

Last year two students were apprehended and convicted of stealing. One was psycho-analyzed and released. This leniency may have minimized the fear of punishment in the minds of those inclined to steal.

Students themselves can do the best work toward solving this tendency by locking up their money and valuables. Carelessness in leaving their belongings lying around unprotected divides the blame between the perpetrator of the deed and the object of his affection.

At any rate the best protection the student can have is his own preventive measures. It seems here that something has to be locked up and if it can't or won't be the burglars, it might as well be their prospective spoils.

IT MUST BE DISCOURAGING to Bill Jeffrey and his players, possessors of State's finest athletic record and one built solely from coaching and developing of material, to have the Alumni Office omit Saturday's game with Bucknell from the posters announcing the Alumni Day program.

Such carelessness and inefficiency is inexcusable. A lot of other useless things were included on the program, but a team that is deserving of honor above all others was omitted. Such faux pas may be one reason why so few alumni subscribe to the Alumni News.

THE COLLEGIAN has received many complaints about the seating arrangement Saturday. While it is always glad to listen to student troubles and problems, the Collegian wishes to assure one and all that it has nothing to do with seating people at athletic contests. The closest it gets to a contest is selecting a beauty queen.

Mr. Gilbert of Old Main, Pa., might be a good person to hear reaction on the new method of group seating. He might be interested in learning of its weakness. It is a new system that was tried as an experiment.

OLD MANIA

In the first grade of the Frazier street grammar school it is customary to have a short prayer before classes begin. The other day the prayer was started as usual when a young lad shouted, "Teacher, I smell a skunk."

Woody Llewellyn's phone bill is reputed to resemble the national debt. The cause—seven phone calls in the past week to a cornell smoothy who is wearing his du pin. The loss of this bit of bright shiny hardware has caused a lack of memory as well as the debt.

May we remind you, Woody, that formal ties are to be worn on the big week-ends that cornell visits you, and are not to be worn in role parades?

The kappa's pet gripe is errins Phyllis. It seems that Lucy Pascoe was tired of waiting for Phyllis to get her a package of cigarettes. Lucy reached under the counter to get her own. As she touched them, Phyllis ran up and hit her on the arm. The cigarettes and money flew and Lucy heard her shout, "Don't let me catch you doing that, again."

Lucille Giles reports that she asked Phyllis if Quinn was in the errm and Phyllis snootily replied that she did not know the girls' names.

Can it be that Phyllis only knows the 4,000 boys' names?

It all goes back to the guy who asked for coffee in a phyllis, you know—erm drip.

A wearer of the green was asked to go out to dinner by a prospective employer. She was to be interviewed about taking a job as cashier in the dairy store.

"Is this a date," she inquired. "If it is, I'm afraid that I can't go, because the waga doesn't allow us to date during the week." The employer was forced to ask Miss Ray.—P. S.—she has the job.

Jack Bigham has forsaken his maroon and white elevator boy's uniform to become a traveling salesman. He was back this week-end to brighten Mary Ann Fritts' life. He has his ups and downs.

Jane McCormick says she loves Bill Close.

Nicknames are a great thing, especially when they give a guy his girl's opinion of him. The best example of this is Ed Runser, who lives at the Colonial. Runser, 6 foot 4 inches, 240 pounds, ex-high school football star, gets daily letters from his girl at Syracuse. This in itself is not so different from anyone else. BUT his letters always start—"My Darling Sweet Pea."

Happy Boy Chinard is the first member of the Pennsylvania Highways Travel Club. The organization has no fees or dues and as soon as the town has fifty members it may form a club of its own. If this should happen, our boy will be nominated to the presidency, the greatest honor to be given to a member.

Have you heard Henry Carson crooning an i in love to Peggy Jones in mac hall's lobby? ... Barbara Wells and Bud Beerbower have forsaken their drawing room for the errm in order to have privacy. ... Maybe there's something in the name, but Bob Blum's been seeing Marian Martin frequently lately. ... Won't B. B. M. M. look clever in a heart on some tree? —The Maniac

Man Apes Fickle Lobster--Clausen

Musters Power To Meet All Circumstances As Crises, Chapeloers Told

"Men and women, like lobsters, have resources of extraordinary power to cope with our problems," declared Dr. Bernard C. Clausen in a dynamic address entitled "The Claw of the Lobster," to a capacity chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday. "The trouble is that we waste our power on insignificant things, degrading ourselves that they are crises."

Doctor Clausen pointed out the astonishing amount of human power poured out in football games as an example of what men can do in what they believe to be a crisis. With half this power, Doctor Clausen believes he could raise the plane of American life.

Cites Lobster as Example
"Every lobster possesses ingenious power in an emergency," Doctor Clausen elaborated. "But he has no skill in dealing with ordinary circumstances of everyday life. In this respect, men are like lobsters. "It's magnificent the way people will die for their countries in war," cried Doctor Clausen, "if only they were willing to exert the same forces—to live as powerfully, for peace! But, like lobsters, most of us live for crises. We can't live every day as though it were of momentous importance."

"To live as Christ advised his followers to live," Doctor Clausen concluded, "we must tap our energies as though we were in a crisis—must treat every man as though he were the most important man in the world, and act in every event as if it were big in our lives."

Co-Edits

Among those back for the week-end: Alpha Chi Omega: Kay Fredericks, Rudy, Dorothy, Deed, Frances Pascal, Rosaline Mestrazat, Dot Steffler, Jeannette Rogers, and Marty Shaner.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Miriam Ellor-witch.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Fenton, Doris Kurtz, Doris Smith, Jane Catterson, Helen Clymer, Bert Cohen, Evelyn Kraybill, Jimmy Ryan, Selena Vunderlich, Dot Jeter, and Jean Cousley.

Chi Omega: Marion Ringer, Peggy Dougherty, Marion Barb, Doty Stafford, Dotty Jane Boette, Dot Carey, Anne Wilhelm, Clara Jones, Jean Kemp, and Lorrie Hoffman.

Delta Gamma: Gretchen Haffley, Maria Weber, Winifred Williams, Dot Hennecke, Anne Bowers, Barbara Howarth, and Margaret McIntyre.

Gamma Phi Beta: Harriet Kippel, Claire Lichty, Peggy O'Conner, Louise Harbach, and Ruth Stover.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Harriet Lamb, Jean Kreible, Jean Schantz, Lillian Lawyer, Ginny and Isabel Loveland, Dot Anderson, Helen Hinebaugh, Kay D'Olier, and Helen Culp.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Marybel Connabee, Patty Larany Maley, Virginia Goss, Jane Hess and Betty Hinman.

Phi Mu: Peggy Gilliland, Ray Phillips, Mary West, Kay Shipman, Marie Phillips, Sally Sigel Eisman, Mary Strubar, June Brown, and Eloise Culbertson.

Theta Phi Alpha: Anne McGurru, Mary Sarger O'Brien, Dorothy Johnston, Marie Mahoney, Anne Stenger, Mary Westrick, Anne Broderick, and Vera Sarabauh.

\$150 Average Earned By Women Last Year

One hundred ninety-four women students earned some part of their expenses during the last academic year, figures released by Charlotte Ray, Dean of Women, show.

Their earnings amounted to \$28, 532.70, or about \$150 apiece. Seventy-five employed on projects supported by the N.Y.A., earned \$5,505.70. Forty-six earned \$6,600 working for room and board. Seven working for board earned \$693, and three working for room rent earned \$153.

In addition, seven were waitresses in various women's dormitories. Two worked in hotels for room and board. Thirty-seven were employed as dormitory "checkers" and ten were chaperones. Nine were assistants at the library, two did clerical work, one was a clerk in a telegraph office.

Scarabs To Conduct Conference Nov. 21-23

Thirty delegates from the thirteen chapters of Scarab, national honorary architectural fraternity, from all sections of the country will meet here for the annual Scarab National Conference, to be held from Sunday until Tuesday, November 21-23.

Professor Burton K. Johnstone, head of the architectural department and who is national president of the Scarabs, and Paul Long '38, national director of activities, with other members of the local chapter, will act as hosts at the conference. Prof. Johnstone and Long were elected at last year's conference held at the University of Minnesota.

Cadavers In Rec Hall Satisfy Students' Desire For Realism

Chemistry and physics students may deride the practicality of courses in economics, philosophy, history, etc., but for reality "in the raw," the dissecting room in the basement of Rec hall, used by physical education, pre-medical, and hospital technician students, probably has no equal on the campus.

Back in 1932 Hugo Bezdek, then Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, felt the need for physical education students to learn human anatomy by actually dissecting and examining cadavers. Bezdek provided a room in Recreation Hall and facilities to institute the course under the direction of Dr. Harrison M. Tietz, of the department of zoology, who is still in charge. The number of students taking the course has increased from 80 to a total of over 150.

One shipment of human cadavers is received each semester, the average number varying from seven to fourteen, depending on the number of students taking the course. Each corpse is approved by the State Anatomical board in Philadelphia from which place the bodies are distributed for scientific purposes to all parts of the state.

Because of rigid examination, the possibility of the cadavers bearing contagious diseases is entirely eliminated. Added precautions are taken nevertheless—students, six of whom

are assigned to each body, are required to wear rubber gloves.

When they have been dissected and counter-dissected, the remains of the cadavers are cremated in the College incinerator. No person is allowed to take any part of a body outside the building. The College is required to post a bond with the Anatomical board to insure the proper care and disposal of the bodies.

Dr. Tietz is convinced that there is nothing like dissection to work up the students' appetites after they have once become acclimated to the somewhat gruesome business. He recalls the statement recently made by his students, "After this sort of work, I can't look a hamburger in the face."

During the five years in which the course has been offered, only one student, a male, has refused to have anything to do with human anatomy dissection. . . . the average age of a corpse is 60; the oldest encountered thus far was 96; youngest, 37. . . . the most common diseases which make the bodies "available" are heart disease, hardening of arteries, kidney diseases, pneumonia, tuberculosis. . . . an anatomical collection has been begun, Doctor Tietz states, which will form the nucleus of an anatomical museum to be housed in the new zoology building when it is completed. . . . the average price paid by the College for each cadaver is \$45.

H. A. Overstreet Will Speak Here

Noted Psychologist To Give 1st Talk of Series Sponsored By Forensic Council

H. A. Overstreet, author of "Influencing Human Behavior," will come to this campus for a lecture to be held in Schwab auditorium on Friday night, October 22, as the first in a series of special programs planned by the Forensic Council for this year.

The College of the City of New York psychologist and philosopher is the author of many well-known books. "About Ourselves," "Psychology for Normal People," and "We Move in New Directions" are some of his best known works. His latest book is "Declaration of Interdependence."

Open Forums to Be Held
The Forensic Council plans to bring many interesting features to the campus this year in an attempt to give the students a well balanced speaking program. Several open student forums on questions of current interest, an international debate, and about 50 intercollegiate debates are being arranged in conjunction with the men's debating team schedule.

The Oxford-Cambridge debating team will meet the men's debating team here in an international debate on November 4. An open student forum on whether or not college students should go to war is being planned for November 23, and will be held in Schwab auditorium.

Several features of the men's debating team schedule include trips through to Washington, Western and Eastern Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, New York, and the Pacific coast. On these trips, three or four colleges in these areas will be met. The teams will be made up of different debaters for each trip.

P. S. Club Will Show Cornell Game Movies

The Penn State Club will meet in the club room, 321 Old Main, Friday at 8 o'clock. Earl Edwards, end coach of football, will show moving pictures of the Cornell game. This will be followed by a short business meeting.

The dancing classes sponsored by the club started yesterday and will be held in Recreation hall every Monday and Wednesday evening until November 10. All co-eds are invited as guests of the club.

Approximately 25 non-fraternity alumni were entertained at a dinner in the Old Main Sandwich Shop on Saturday night. Robert W. Werts '38, vice president of the club, acted as host.

A Penn State Club chess and checkers tournament is being planned by Reardon Cotton '38. Dormitory dances and other social activities will also be discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Neva Morris was recently elected graduate advisor of House of Representatives, a division of W. S. G. A., and Mary H. O'Connor '40 was chosen secretary.

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ASME Sponsors Film On Control Of Heat

A sound-motion picture, "Heat and its Control," will be shown in the chemistry amphitheatre tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. The film is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the students branch of this organization and the Physics department.

It is being shown through the courtesy of the Philadelphia branch of the Johns-Mansville corporation. This is the same corporation which last year gave a film and demonstration on "Sound and its Control."

The story of "Heat and its Control" begins with sketches depicting molecular action according to the kinetic theory of heat. The formation of steam is also shown. In addition to these two, the film shows practical application of heat control. Admission is free to all.

Blue Key Initiates 19 Junior Activities Men

Nineteen juniors, men chosen as first assistant managers in five spring sports, from the ranks of the cheerleaders, and from the Froth staff, were initiated into Blue Key, junior honorary activities hat society, Thursday night at an initiation held at the Chi Phi fraternity house following a banquet held at the State College hotel.

Those initiated were Jesse K. Cope III, John P. Ritenour, and Robert M. Yahres, baseball; William T. Sutton, Rosselli C. Dobbins, and Joseph C. Robinson, track; and Harold W. Bove, Robert E. Geuder, and Coulson R. Henry, lacrosse.

Others initiated were William M. Andrews II, Addison L. Hill Jr., Elmer Wilson Murray, cheer leaders; Harris W. Crawford, Henry F. Goeken, and John E. Wray, tennis; Marshall W. Webster, Edward H. Kennardell, and John G. McNelly, golf; and Alvin J. Isaacvitz, Froth.

Informal luncheons are being held in Old Main Sandwich Shop Wednesdays by the department of physics. Purpose of the luncheons is to promote cooperation among students and faculty members of the department. They are held prior to the weekly seminars in the physics building.

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