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### THE COMING ELECTION

The election of a burgess of State College Tuesday will be a matter of interest to both students and faculty. They should be anxious that the man who wins will do all he can to promote harmonious and fair relationships between the local authority and the student body.

It should not matter to the students what political party the winner is backed by. The students are interested only in the man that will play fair with them

Students provide most of the capital that keeps the town of State College running, that keeps the faculty men in their positions. Certainly the providers of a livelihood for the town should receive consideration.

Statements have been made by both Leitzell and Mohnkern as to their policies. Both men must be excellent politicians, because they have said little if anything.

The present burgess' reticence in committing himself to any statement as to his future policy may be significant. Certainly he has been less in the public eye during the nine months preceding this election that he was for the first three years of office. This, too, may be significant.

Little is known of Mohnkern. Whether he would be a good burgess is hard for the student, who can but guess, to tell.

Faculty members are the only College constituents who can vote. They are in a better position to judge the men. The faculty generally is intelligent. They should serve the students by voting, considering carefully all angles before casting ballots.

## NEW HIGH IN ENROLLMENT

The 6,345 total enrollment for the present semester is the highest in the history of the College. It is proper that as many persons as possible be given the opportunity of education at a state institution. The old housing problem, however, is not helped by a large enrollment. Already with proposed buildings still far from on the way toward construction, the number of students has been increased.

This is significant. It means that the College is expanding rapidly into one of the largest educational institutions in the East. It means that a definite program of increased enrollment has been launched. It means that when the new buildings are finished, and the housing facilities are slowly brought up to take care of the new students, that the enrollment will increase in proportion. It forebodes a housing problem here that will continue for many years, newsibly never reaching a solution.

The tax-payers and their children will be happy as the result of higher enrollments, as will those who are interested in seeing Penn State increase in size.

### MUSICAL ENCORE

Now that everybody has affirmed and denied the interest of the Music Federation of America in organizing campus musicians for various reasons with and without merit, the whole issue threatens to come out in the wash, leaving things pretty much in the same shape they were before.

It appears that an understanding will be reached concerning the situation about the time this will reach the hired campus bands comes out of the melee with the same amount of shirt on his back as he went into it with, apparently everyone will be satisfied. That will be nice, because most people don't know what it is all about and would hate to have to worry about it any more.

### Average Student Goes CAMPUSEER To Bed on Band Issue

BY HIMSHLF Questions Deserving Answers:

What initiate to the Animal Husbandry Club was caught wandering around the halls of Grange Dorm the other night as part of his pledge duties? Co-eds there probably will not be flattered to be treated as animals.

Where was Otto Kline when Marge Barnett was being entertained by two ex-boy friends at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Sunday afternoon and evening?

It would he nice to know the prof who was talking about Youngstown steel the other day. He explained in class how that city lowered its tax rates, etc., to encourage steel to leave Pittsburgh and go to Youngstown.

Natalie Atkins raised her hand and asked, "But wouldn't that be illegal?" Replied the prof, "Now. now, now, Miss Riding Hood." Comprenez-vous?

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Up to the Minute: Bob Kirby was busy explaining and defending musie unions at Blue Band practice the other night. It was quite a timely subject in light of the recent fuss. Bob was avidly explaining what a great thing the union is, what a great bunch of boys they have, what they do, etcetera? When asked what it really did for the boys, he answered, "Why, it threw a party for

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Date Trouble Again: Bobby Steckel, miniature baseball player, really has his troubles. He became embroiled in four (count 'em) houseparty dates. This is enough to worry any man, let alone Steckel. We are happy to announce that his load has been lightened, however. One of

his dates is quitting school to get married. + + +

Collegiana: Frank Kozloski, ACC boy, swears up and down that he found that green ribbon that freshman women wear and which he now has hanging on the wall in his

Happy Boy Chouinard, of public information, who has sort of dropped from the news lately, comes back again. It seems the blotter he has on his desk at the present time is one commonly known as the "Collegian blotter."

Cecile Metz who crashed Life recently with photos of herself, her sister, and her papa, showing the metamorphosis of the college cc-ed from the undesired to the desired has her troubles as the result. She has fan mail now in great quantities, the most ardent epistles being from a lad down in the Naval Academy who has fallen hard. Tsk, tsk, and after all those nasty things we've heard about the Navy.

Students in Prof. Wueller's Econ 14 class are wondering if it was necessary for him to explain the facts of life to the class. It seems that he can tell the sex of a baby in a passing baby carriage by merely leaning over and lifting the covers. Or so he says, It hewilders us, too. College boys had more finesse, we thought.

Doc Davis has been very nice about being included in the Phi Kappa Sigs Big Apple last week, for it seems that Doc was not in it at all. Merely an interested bystander, was he.

Hootin' Bud Clark, Phi Gam flash, has his fraternity brothers worried. Bud, we learn, pulled out of town Monday without telling anyone where he was going and hasn't been heard from since.

Ray Hays, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kay Forsythe are taking advantage of the opportunities that Mac Hall offers these days.

Bill Green and Jane Kistler are much more than merely interested. -CAMPY

You'll Enjoy

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### (Continued from page one) To the Editor:

point, wondering what it is all about. Phey have unions here, but they want a union here. It doesn't make sense, but here. thinks he. At this point a Mr. Gregg Plumme

rom the Tyrone local writes in and offers objections to the interpretation of his union. He and Mr. Butt seem o agree in all they say. Then Mr. Booth Watmough, much netersted in the matter, as he leads mother campus band, writes and

claims that a newly organized band is trying to demand prices that it does not yet deserve. He mentions no tannes, but that leaves the answer up to Mr. Vespa who himself conducts a band and Mr. Butt of the Campus price—the elder, more expension of any system of the computing of this school. Gwls. But the identify becomes quite and says that he doesn't believe in the union here and that he is against it. The average student begins to think claims that a newly organized band is trying to demand prices that it does not yet deserve. He mentions no names, but that leaves the answer up

The average student hegins to think that maybe the boys in the different bands here don't get along too well together in some cases. All the bands seen to agree that the nuscicians aren't getting too much steptical about the former. Certainly skeptical about the former. Certainly it is enough, thinks he. The average student concludes after all this that all he is worried about is this: that the prices are not in this such an unfair wage? Pos-creased, that organizations are not blacklisted, and that he dances as much as he did before. The former are in the second divided for the average student concludes after a stream of the second divided for the second divided each much appresent in individual practice, and the second divided each much hours spent in individual practice, ing time on engagements, he would have been amazed at the low hourly p steptical about the former. Certainly it is that the prices are not in this that all he is worried about blacklisted, and that he dances as much as he did before. The data second divided for the second divided each much have been amazed at the low hourly p steptical about the former. Certainly steptical about the former and found it to be in the neighborhood of forty cents an hour. Baby the section an unfair wage? Pos-sibly it is—to the musician.

lacklisted, and that he dances as such as he did before. For the average student, as he has implied before s very much interested in dancing.

To the Editor:

The the Fold(): The current issue of the Penn State Collegian seems designed to create an impression of the activities of the American Pederation of Musicians which is inaccurate, and which this With this the average student de-cides to go to bed and leave it at that. The average student pretty generally is right.

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The provided states of the second states of the sec To the Editor: In this A. F. of L. movement, I see only an attempt on the part of a cer-luin newly organized hand to either demand prices which it does not yet descree, or to eliminate competition or foreing out other campus bands which are not in favor of the move-men. Many of my men are union, and the rest had intended to join in the very near future in order to facili-tate the booking of out-of-town work, but we will not be forced 'into such action merely to line the pockets of one or more individuals on this cam-pus, Personally, I am very much and and the unionizing of this school. Heretofore the dance band situa-

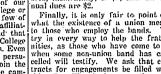
sons on UNFAIR LIST of the A. F. of M. But perhaps you think the most per-tinent charge is that "unquestionably the motive in organization here is to jack band prices." Nothing could be further from the truth. For years the bands in business at the college have been getting the set scale of prices. In fact, in 30 per cent of the engagements played, the bands have been getting more than the scale set by the union. The union neither will nor can jack these prices. If not to raise prices, then, why the union at life or the naturally exist to advance the interests of our members. Well, we do try to eliminate cut-thront practices, which occasionally, appear, and to substitute a spirit of coopera-tion. We have been successful in se-curing jobs for our members; only four members of the local, and those

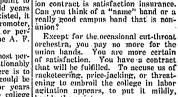
igitation appears, to put it mildly, eside the point.

Sincerely yours. E. GREGG PLUMMER.

Secretary, Local 660, Tyrone, Penna.

SHOE REPAIRING **BOB MINGLE** NEXT TO FIRE HALL







# Gridders Face Orange 'Continued from page out) 'Continued from page out) Ellwood and Dean Hanley, tackless Bernie Briggs, center; Harry Harri-son, quarterback; Co-capt. Sammy Donato and Joe Metro, fullback. This outif: will be outweighed by the team that Ossie Solem will prob-ably send on the field. The Orange line averages 200 pounds, while the forly starting back under 180 pounds. Which is inaccurate, and which this of the anner headline prolains, hourd logo, of Tyrone, is trying to secure new members, but so far as any other representative of the organizer investigator of the credentials of traveling bands. He is also available to secure the highest type of musicians for jobs in State College. He has no other appointment. Your correspondent's prediction that "the campus will be embroiled in la-

office wants to correct.



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### **λ** holiday

The students who have organized a petition, requesting a Thanksgiving heliday have some grounds upon which to stand. Last year they signified that if Thanksgiving vacation were to be taken away, they would like to have two football holidays or class time clipped off somewhere to make it up.

The result was curtailment of Thanksgiving vacation with no other provisions being made to provide the vacation time due.

It is highly improbable that a Thanksgiving vacation will be provided at this late date. It is not impossible. At least students should get a football holiday for Pitt as well as Penn in part compensation.

