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A DEAN'S DINNER

It is time that Penn State women arise, from their lethargy and realize that they do not receive recognition for their achievements except in their own small groups. The inauguration of Dean's dinners would be a stan towards giving credit to those women who are contributing most to the College.

One evening each month could be set aside in the Dining Commons when the Dean of Women could entertain at her table the women whose work has been most constructive. Invitations to dine with the Dean could be issued from her office. A list of the guests could also be posted on the bulletin board in Mac Hall.

The number of offices a woman holds should not be the measuring stick to determine her right to this honor. Those who do the most work for the College should be the ones to be recognized.

Theta Sigma Phi is taking a step in this direction with the Matrix Banquet which will provide for yearly recognition of outstanding women. If women students support both a Dean's dinner and the Matrix Banquet. they will have a definite goal of achievement for the entire feminine enrollment.

PEACE OPPORTUNITIES

THE PRESENCE OF Philip Jacob in State College today and tomorrow offers an excellent opportunity to fresh ideas.

It can be safely assumed that most thorough-thinking persons are fundamentally in favor of promoting peace. Some militaristic demons and fascist sympathizers object, but pretty generally we all are for peace.

Yet peace is one of the most neglected of our worthwhile projects. Too few people are willing to spend the time to campaign constructively and to work effectively for peace.

Mr. Jacob unquestionably can point out ways of pro moting and fostering a latent interest in the furthering of peace. The meetings that he will attend and the interviews that he will conduct in conjunction with the Christian Association should be well-attended and con-

ADD HORROR NOTES

NOW WE SEE that the Senate Committee has granted recognition to an advanced R. O. T. C. honorary organization for military engineers.

All this, mind you, after the Senate Committee said last spring that it was opposed to recognizing propaganda-spreading organizations.

NEED FOR UNIFORMITY

STUDENT BOARD'S RECOMMENDATION to the Deans of the Schools last week that a uniform system of attendance be set up in each School can be turned consideration before another semester is inaugurated

There is no argument against a uniform system. There is no doubt that such uniformity is needed. But what must be assured is that any such new system that is unified be a liberal one.

It is modern and progressive to believe that students today come to College because they wish to become educated. It is logical to assume that they can hold no one responsible but themselves if that is not achieved under a system where they will know where they stand

Students today are willing to attend classes they feel are worthwhile, from which they will learn something. They are loathe to waste time in others that they feel have a compulsory atmosphere.

Student Board's suggestion is worthy of deep consideration. It is not aimed to affect freshmen. It is not aimed to interfere with academic standards.

It is intended to help attain a much-needed reform and uniformity on the campus. It appears to have been given in good faith.

OLD MANIA

Houseparty Gore:

In spite of the general belief, Houseparty this year lacked something. There wasn't the usual excitement. Couples were seen actually going in before 3 a, m. There were the same drunks, including the re-

One good sign seemed to indicate that the co-eds held their own in the traditional fracas with the imports. The apparents continued their hate of each other, with much sniffing in evidence.

It's an old gag, but it happened.

Bill Vocal was standing across the street from Delta Chi with two babes when Skinner Francis came out of D. C. house.

Asked Skinner Francis: "Who's the lady with you,

Replied Bill: "That's no lady, that's Pete Mitch-

George Ritter's (also D. C.) date was so small she had to sit on the Family bible to reach the table. She must have been a saint.

Overheard in Boalsburg: If I asked you to come up again, would you?

A candid-camera bug was a visitor over the weekend and took nearly 100 shots at various h. p. doings. He had much fun.

Going into the darkened club room at the Kappa Sig house, he heard strange noises from a corner. He got his snooper set, flashed the bulb, and turned pale at the very thought of the photo he had taken. Then he

Some loyal brothers chased the nasty fellow, and catching him, made him expose the lewd film.

The brothers didn't know the chap had turned the film while being pursued.

When Bobby Brown walked into the cr with his h. p. date last Sunday night, some smart boy asked him if he didn't know that h. p. was over and that his date should have gone home.

"I wouldn't know," replied Bobby, "I slent through

Thespian Show Gore:

Another smart whip was standing with a group of friends in Schwab Auditorium at intermission during the Thespian show Saturday night. He noticed a statue by George Gray Bernard, a Bellefonte boy, reposing in the corner. Very artistic, the piece shows a shapely base with the arms clasped to one side.

"There's where the Susy-Q originated," he said.

As usual at a Thespian fall show, entertainment was lacking. Some individual with foresight brought a copy of College Humor and was reading it at inter-

No matter which way you look at it, entertainment

Overheard:

"He's not a bad egg, even if he is a fraternity brother of mine."

We always thought so

Overmorked:

The duties of senior class president are rather trying. That, added to houseparty, seems to have tired Jack Kennon no end.

He was riding a motor bike around town Sunday.

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NOVEMBER 15 - to -NOVEMBER 30

College Obtains

Faculty Members Find 14 Feet Of 300 Million-Year-Old Tracks In Mine

About 14 feet of fossil tracks of 300-million-year-old salamander, the size of a large hog, will be in the pos-session of Penn State within a week sees of Fenn State within a wear as the result of an expedition made by three men from the Mineral fu-dastries School last week-end to a 55-feat level in the Jerome mine of the Hiliman Coal and Coke company. 15 miles south of Johnstown.

Donald C. Jones, supervisor of the mining extension; his assistant, Keith B. Pfoor; and Frank M. Swartz, pro-fessor of palentology, made the trip Sunday to Semerset county. They were aided in retrieving the fossil treasure by 13 men in coal mining ex-tension classes and their instructors, John J. Alexander and Vincent Si-kora, all of Jerome.

Tracks Very Clear

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"They are the clearest fossil tracks
I, have ever seen," was a statement
made by Dr. Swartz. The small piece
we have in the M. I. corridor was orginally to go to the American Muscum of Natural History."

The footprints were on the upper
surface of the roof rock and represent the path of a coal age amphibian.
When the creature crawled by, the
mud covered vectation which later

mud covered vegetation which later was compressed into the Upper Kit-tanning or C coal of the Allegheny

◆ FOOTLIGHTS ◆

'Say It With Music'

It was fortunate for both the Thes It was fortunate for both the Thespians and the audience that viewed their performance Saturday night, their performance Saturday night, that the Varsiteers saw fit to come in a play. up from Pittsburgh to provide some entertainment that was new, original, and sparkling, to a show that other-wise shricked of mustiness and inadequate tools.

And the Varsiteers were successful in their attempt to give the audience siderable wear and tear, and Fordentertainment. Their improvement ham proposes to guarantee its graducer last year was marked. And loucer last year was marked. And loucer last year was marked and loucer on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back had received the ultimate from these to Fordham for more seasoning if

remarkable young men.

But aside from their efforts and the dancing of Bart Henderson and Ruth Shtasel, veteran Johnny Thompson and the personable Bob Hertz struggled on with old jokes, old situations, and mediocre support.

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To be sure, some fun can still be squeezed from the old "Insane Asylum," favorite of the burlesque stage, "the D. A. R. at Home Abroad," and Groucho Marx in the White House. tum," favorite of the burlesque stage, "tooler I. Gannon, president." "the D. A. R. at Home Abroad," and Groucho Marx in the White House, But at best it was pretty hollow and thoroughly old stuff.

The audience was unable to appreciate the groans and grimaces of and forget him.

And there's a lot of truth in that.

ciate the grouns and grimaces of roung Miss Witherow who obviously hrew herself to a disadvantage whenever given an opportunity.

Magician Sid Webb carried a pro-logue and epilogue sheerly by magic. Had he possessed the magic to un-cover a whole show as Mr. Hertz asked him to, he would have performed a noble service.

The dancing of Hertz, Louise Stringer, and Peggy Scheaffer added a pleasant taste, as did the voice of

Not only did he have the opportunity of performing frequently, but he was overzealous enough to send Pat Alt-

the meight difficult time spurting forth than 15 per cent of the total income what they had to offer. It added to the audience's feeling all night that surely something must be coming some time. Then came the finale. It was the opinion of the majority of the Student Welfare committee that "proper consideration would not Lack of coordination, lack of text, likely be given to the quality or need and lead of second Thomas and the first than the state of the state of the second than the first than the state of the second than the second t

and lack of general Thespian enterand lack of general Thespian entertainment qualities were disappointing
to a painful degree. Chief excuse
for the performance appeared to be
that billing had made production necessary.

Best gag of the evening: "He was late today, wasn't he?" -- C. M. W.

Dr. Dengler To Speak

UNDER THE COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

FOSSI Treasure Johns Hopkins 'De Emphasizes' Football And Packs The Stands Women At N. Y. U. Boycott Japan By Replacing Silk Apparel With Woolens

By ROY NICHOLS

Johns Hopkins University is packing 'em in at football games these days. With an unparalleled plan of "de-emphasized football," the University will never pay or accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away, and will expect visiting teams to do the same.

The spectators get a break, too. All that is necessary for admission to games is a guest eard which may be had for the asking. And the bearer of

Launched Against

at least a score of colleges dotting the

ountry from California to West Vir-

ginia simultaneously started a drive

last Thursday to remove compulsory

military training from the nation's

Spurred by peace talks by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler at Northwestern

University, Chicago's Prof. T. V

Smith at Indiana University, and

former Wisconsin President Gleni

Frank at West Virginia University

the movement to abolish compulsory

ROTC gained sudden momentu

Spearheading the attack was The

Daily Californian, mouthpiece of the

University of California and self-styl-

ed "Monarch of the College Dailies,"

which heaped bitter invectives upon

protagonists of compulsory military training and advocated a strike of

The movement took definite form at West Virginia, where voluntary registration of students "interested in peace advancement on the campus" was begun.

Seats For Pitt Tilt

Available At A.A.

Reserved sent tickets for the Penn State-Pitt game this Satur-day in Pittsburgh are now on sale at the Athletic Association ticket

office in Old Main. The price is

\$2.75 cach.
This will be the final game for

the most successful Higgins-coach-ed Nittany Lion eleven, having won five and lost two to date. Pitt

is undefeated and is the leading contender for a Rose Bowl invita-tion.

(Continued from page one)

I would appreciate a thorough investigation and search of the College grounds, dormitories and fra-fernities in an effort to recover this,

and would be willing to forego prosecution if it can be recovered and returned to me. The Nittany Lion football team and students of the Penn State College would con-sider this stone lion a "wonderful

trophy," as you can readily see.

I am appealing to you for your assistance and co-operation in a search and recovery of this person-

al property, the carrying off of which was, after all, an act of van-

dalism.
I trust you will view the inci-

dent from my point of view and make all possible efforts to locate

this stone adornment and nave returned to me.

Very truly yours,

L. Howard Weatherly
Has anyone seen a lion loose?

FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS .

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'Lifting' 200-lb. Lion

Students Accused Of

ducational system.

throughout the land.

ROTC students.

Boycotting Japan is a serious business with coeds of the school of education at New York University.

Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include un derelothes, looked puzzled. "What undergarments?"

"What undergarments:
"Well, or — step-ins and such
things. Everything else that we wear
—pajamas, slips, negligees, will be
cotton or wool from now on." Victory-drunk students of Lafay

ctte College took a voluntary holiday after the Rutgers game and paraded through the streets of Eason. It was the first student-organized celebration in more than 12 years to be taker following a major football victory.

High spot of the occasion was a sit Exhibit on 1st Floor
Exhibition of the fossil will be in the first floor corridor of the M. I. building. One large section of the new slabs is nine feet in length.

Mainy other tracks are in such

men slabs is nine feet in length.

Mainy other tracks are in evidence at the Jerome nine, indicating that the Jerome nine, indicating that the area was once quite wild with prehistoric lizards. The mine is one of the few spots in the world where such tracks have been found.

A professor at Carnegie Tech in mensuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "the relation of the few spots in the world where such tracks have been found.

An electric eve detects late-comer to physics classes at St. Thomas Col-lege. Even while the professor's back is turned a person can't slip in un-detected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs

A University of Minnesota fresh-man has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That Complete "servicing" of Fordham

graduates is the new policy at tha university. A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Ford

selling a \$7,000 airplane, automobile, or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

Co-Edition Given Group's Approval

Welfare Committee Also Grants Recognition To Petition For ROTC Charter

Joe Cook.

The curtain-puller had a lot of fun. Not only did he have the opportunity of performing frequently, but he was overzealous enough to send Pat Altwater off to a had start in her dance routine.

The choruses, subjected to weird ostumes, performed weirdly as well. When had seemed to feel the incohernce of what they were trying to do Military Engineers.

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ence of what they were trying to do.
Certainly the audience did.

Those five girls who preceded the finale by a few moments had an extremely difficult time spurting forth what they had to offer. It added to of the publication.

Other Willeam Pall

February 4.
Action on the American-Student Union was delayed pending a hearing to be held when A. S. U. members are ready to present their case.

Dr. Dengler To Speak
Dr. Robert E. Dengler, professor of classical languages, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club on his trip to Greece at his home, Thursday, November 18, at 8 o'clock.

William L. Henning, associate professor of animal husbandry, received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin at Greece at his home, Thursday, November 18, at 8 o'clock.

Bissey Promoted To Acc'ting Post

Administrative Revisions Give Watkins Vacated College Scheduling Post

Changes involving two members of he College administration have been effected, it was learned yesterday, despite lack of official confirmation.

names is a guest eard which may be had for the asking. And the bearer of spite lack of official confirmation, one of these cards can take all his triends and relatives to the game-with him without expense, obligation, or an uneasy conscience.

Nationwide Drive in the administrative staff was revealed during the past fortnight when letters from the College sched-Compulsory ROTC uling officer carried the signature of Prof. Ray V. Watkins, of the department of English composition.

· Bissey in Accounting Dent.

Rededicating themselves to the per-petuation of peace in America on the anniversary of the World War's end, the College scheduling office to the counting staff.

Both appointments are regarded as

Whether a new position was creatod for Bissey and whether Watkins would retain his, position as assistant professor of English compoition could not be learned.

Thought Pattern Regulates Living'

Philadelphia Pastor Addresses Houseparty Audience At Chapel Services

"All that we are is the result of hat we have thought," declared Dr. Frederick R. Griffin of the First Unitarian church in Philadelphia in his

chapel speech on the duties of the mind in Schwab auditorium Sunday. "Each of us can think as he likes." he continued. "Our mind is the most private thing about us; within its gates we are sovereign. We are not able to speak and act because of convention, tradition, customs, and laws; with thoughts it is different. If we choose to think on high levels, we may, if we choose to think on low. levels no one can deny our privilege. It is for us to decide,"

Thinking Hardest Work The doctor stated that thinking is is the hardest work which man may undertake and that there is as a reundertake and that there is as a result a great many unemployed minds. Tor which it is necessary that we provide relief. He said that three duties of the mind are to know the truth, to be free from the opinions of other people, and to be healthy.

It is the privilege of the mind to It is the privilege of the mind to choose its own environment, to choose for our companions, those who are bright and true, and to choose the kind of ground in which life will grow, he continued. The mind is tied up with the whole meaning of life, and therefore the mind must be used if life's purpose is to be fulfilled, he said.

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