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NOT ENOUGH IVY

REFUSAL TO ACCEPT Penn State into the 150-pound football league comes as a distinct disappointment to those interested in promoting the sport here.

Rejection of the Lions makes Dr. Schott's problem just that much harder. It is indicated that games will be scheduled with such teams as Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, and possibly Temple.

The teams that we must play are on the Ivy blacklist. We hope that the fact that Penn State does not grow ivy as high as Cornell had nothing to do with the decision.

NOT ENOUGH ROOMS

THE COMPLAINTS THROUGHOUT the campus about the use of the water tower, the sheep barns, and Irvin hall for classes this semester show little of the cooperation and spirit that is essential to the college in a time of building stress.

Only a small child would heef and complain about rooms this semester—a person who neither thinks or cares. The college in its present plant is overcrowded.

After intelligent consideration none but the spoiled and the foolish would complain about the commandeering of unusual places for classrooms.

REPEAT EXAMS

DISCOVERY THAT PROF OLEWINE has given the same examination for Chemistry 30 three semesters in a row makes the average person wonder what queer quirk of circumstances made it necessary.

At any rate it strikes us as a peculiar method of education that is distinctly unfair to non-fraternity men and equally favorable to fraternity men.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Room Trouble:

Through no fault of Ray Watkins, (they just ain't no more rooms) some funny things have arisen from the new system of distributing classes in all nooks and corners of the campus to utilize all space.

Some few years ago when they built the sheep barns a classroom was included in the structure but never used. The other day Mr. Watkins found out about that pleasant abode and scheduled a class for the sheep barns.

Note: After finishing classes scheduled in the Water Tower, we gather that distance doesn't enter into the choice—so Campy would like to suggest the Markland—it may be a little further, but certainly no wetter.

Romance Record:

The Gamma Phi Beta's hold the romance monopoly this week with a few conquests. Ryan Pierson is now the proud possessor of Duke Wolslayer's A.G.R. pin.

Well, He Tried Hard:

Tommy McLaughlin, phi kappa sig, has scheduled Chem. 21 under Mason for the third successive semester and again has been forced to drop it.

Public Information No. 1:

Gimmy Smith, public information secretary, although tied up with a State College smoothie, harbors a secret passion for Lloyd Ickes, soph football flash.

Prof Prattle:

Hum Fishburn, when his Music 61 class was distracted by a loud roar from Journalism 28 being held in the next room, remarked "Strike one up for Ule-rieh."

At the first meeting of history of the Old South class, Dunaway led the class from the room with a lusty rendition of "Dixie." That's the spirit.

To the archives goes this quip found on one of Banner's Journalism 13 finals. In interpreting U.P., an embryonic journalist wrote, "The opposite of dawn."

Casualty:

There's only one broken heart in the Gladys Hails, Cody Manor gal, Danny Joella, ACC lad, crackin'.

FLASH!!!

These sophomore COLLEGIAN gals are really on the ball. Among the results of a quiz on staff names the following appeared:

- John Tovarich (why, John) Bruce Taboo (so that's how you feel) Frank Schkal? ? ? (our own "Shimmie") Woodie Beer (maybe aged in wood) Salavadore Sal (have you got a friend?)

If you're really interested in whom the candidates were referring to, consult the masthead (the upper left-hand corner of this page to you).

To Be Continued:

Martin Gross '39 has been unanimously nominated for the presidency of the Stinker Club.

Miehoff Boosted By Worshipful School Boy

There was at least one booster for Sol Miehoff during the Tuesday night basketball game with Temple who did not lose faith in the spirited playing of his favorite.

"He'll come through," exclaimed the 13-year-old junior high school boy who sat on the front row of the wooden stands, directly in back of the Temple bench.

With great earnestness the kid borrowed a piece of paper from a neighbor and proceeded to write "Miehoff" at its top. With his stubby pencil he wrote "2" for Solly's first basket; then he wrote another "2."

Spectators will recall the competitiveness and strategy of Temple in handling the ball during most of the game. The kid looked in vain for another "Sol" score to scrawl upon his paper.

Neighbors chided the boy on the failure of his favorite to score; Dauntlessly he would say, "Just you wait!" Waiting profited him two more baskets and three fouls to mark down.

During the height of Temple's siege, the high school boy scooped the red suits lined on the bench in front of him. They did not heed him but he yelled all the more.

"How much do you pay these guys?" he would shout. "How about the 10 second rule? Your coach isn't supposed to coach from the sidelines."

All this personal emotion in defense of his hero was washed away when Solly would sink another basket. Scribbling the score down, he would jump to his feet to follow the next play.

The game was over. "Well," he sighed heavily as he scribbled out of the crowd with a sorry glance at the scoreboard and a sly look at a Campus cop.

Lynn Christy Named Instructor At DuBois

Lynn Christy '35, once leader of a campus orchestra, has been appointed as instructor of English composition at the DuBois undergraduate center.

Enrollment for the second semester shows 295 full time students in the four centers, a slight drop from last term. DuBois has the greatest registration with 94; followed by Schuylkill, 72; Hazleton, 67; and Fayette with 62.

Approximately 150 part-time students have enrolled in the centers. The majority of these are registered in DuBois, where the DuBois chapter of the American Institution of Banking is taking a course in banking problems.

Exhibit Of American Art Now On Display

Fifty prints by American artists, circulated by the Associated American Artists, are now on display in the exhibition room of Main Engineering every day except Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Among the more prominent artists represented are: Peggy Bacon, Alexander Brook, Thomas Benton, John Castigan, Raphael Soyer, and Gordon Grant. The subjects are sporting scenes, landscapes, boating scenes, and similar ones.

Fliers To Make Tour

The Penn State Aero Club will conduct an inspection trip through the Taylor aircraft plant at Lock Haven on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16. Those interested should make reservations at once and can obtain information on the trip from Morris B. Way '38 or Harold B. Arceer '39.

Payment Of Fees Closes Today

Payment of second semester fees will be resumed in the Armory at 9 o'clock this morning, ending at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A. A. books will also be distributed in the Armory upon presentation of receipted bills.

- No. 1—Abhey to Bron No. 2—Broo to Did No. 3—Die to Gibb No. 4—Gibs to Hol No. 5—Holm to Lai No. 6—Lak to Mic No. 7—Mih to Pos No. 8—Pec to Shaw No. 9—Shaw to Tra No. 10—Tre to Zur

POLITICS

By HERBERT B. CAHAN

Well, hold your hats! Here we go! The political pot has begun to boil and the stew's running all over the place.

Sophomore Campus seems to have gotten the jump on the field. They had a meeting Wednesday night, and, among other things, elected Len Cooper clique chairman.

And it looks as though the Campus clique will have Locust Lane fighting on its side in the campaign for junior class officers.

A little snooping around has unearthed an item for those who are wondering who the nominees are going to be for senior class president.

In the freshman class, the Campus clique will hold a meeting at the Delta Sigma Phi house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, primarily to elect a chairman to replace Al Clingan, who left school.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TODAY Sophomore Independent Party meeting in Room 418 Old Main, 7 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Hillel Service, Room 405, Old Main, 7 p.m. Under auspices of unaffiliated students, Election of Non-Fraternity Representatives, to the Hillel Cabinet.

TOMORROW: Blue Band rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., Hillel Record Recital, Room 417 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS All entries for the Student Union Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament must be handed in this week at the Student Union office.

Organization of Hillel Classes, Second floor lounge, Old Main, Tuesday, February 15.

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Application To 150-lb. League Turned Down

(Continued from page one)

than six games in the fall season. It was the definite opinion of the League that it should continue to be a round-robin; in other words, that every member should play every other member each year.

If you decide to take up the sport, despite this vote, I am sure that the League will be glad to give you every encouragement. I am afraid that the expense of travel for a sport that has no revenue might be a serious obstacle.

I am really sorry this action was taken and I wanted to give you as much detail as possible for your guidance.

Sincerely yours, Henry W. Clark, Secretary, 150-Pound League

FELINE

Rushing season has reached the fever pitch. Like fishermen, the fraternity women are nervously waiting to pull up the lines to see how many pledges they have angled.

In case the rushee finds that she is not suited to the fraternity or that she cannot afford to join one, she will be wise if she does not pledge.

If she is genuinely interested in two fraternities she should consider the congeniality of the group as the main factor; attractive favors make an impressive party but do not indicate a harmonious group.

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To My Valentine

A gift that is sure to please SHOMBERG'S Jewelers Opposite Front Campus

Advertisement for Valentine's Day featuring various heart-shaped cards with messages like 'SELECT YOUR VALENTINES NOW', 'VALENTINES FOR SWEETHEART No. 1', 'VALENTINES FOR MOTHER FATHER SISTER BROTHER COUSIN', 'VALENTINES FOR HUSBAND WIFE AUNT, UNCLE GRANDMOTHER GRANDFATHER', and 'MAKE YOUR OWN SETS AND JUVENILES'. At the bottom is 'KEELER'S CATHAM THEATRE BLDG. STATE COLLEGE'.

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Advertisement for Hotel State College Travel Bureau. It says 'All at Sea For your summer's vacation? Come in and let us help you secure reservations to Europe, South America, West Indies, Alaska, California. It is not too late to secure choice accommodations. HOTEL STATE COLLEGE TRAVEL BUREAU Louetta Neusbaum, Phone 733 Happiness Ahead READ RISING TIDE'.