

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Successor to The Free Lance, established 1887

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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Tuesday, February 15, 1938

AN "ATHLETIC DINING COMMONS"

THE NECESSITY OF properly caring for athletes is a problem that has perplexed college authorities for decades, and with recent outbursts against "subsidization" and "over-emphasis" the problem has become more complex than ever.

There is, and will continue to be, just so long as football maintains its prominent spot in the collegiate sports world, a football "training table." But, any such movement for "free feeding" in other sports would be frowned upon as a form of "subsidization."

Yet, every day, before and during the playing seasons, various sports aspirants must remain out for practice for a number of hours. These hours usually stretch beyond the time supper is served, with the result that athletes must eat cold, cook-over meals, or get their supper at one of the down-town restaurants.

The unhealthiness of the former is apparent, inasmuch as eating such a meal, especially after a vigorous work-out, is anything but conducive to proper physical condition. In the case of eating at down-town "beneries" it is also apparent that, in most cases, the proper foods will not be ordered.

With this in mind, the Collegian proposes that an "Athletic Dining Commons" be established in the Sandwich Shop of Old Main, for which athletes will pay for one meal a day—the evening meal—this payment not to exceed the COST of the meal.

Under such a plan, the meals will be planned by Miss Fall, who has signified her approval of such a movement, Jack Hulme, and the coaches of the teams.

Under such a plan, sports such as boxing and wrestling, in which weights must be "made," will be benefited in that proper food will be given to participants who have trouble "getting down to weight." In these cases, such men will receive foods that are healthful, and, when otherwise purchased at profit-making restaurants would cost too much.

Under such a plan, other athletes in basketball, track, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, gymnastics, and swimming would be saved the unhealthful inconvenience of eating re-cooked and improper evening meals—at a time of the day when they require a substantial, well-planned meal.

Under such a plan, seconds, firsts, and managers may also be included, inasmuch as they also put in quite a few hours of real manual labor, and are also entitled to a "decent" meal.

The Sandwich Shop is under College management, and for this reason the Collegian feels justified in proposing that the Sandwich Shop be used for such a purpose as an "Athletic Dining Commons." It will not be competing with down-town restaurants for the reason that athletes are entitled to, at least, this slight consideration for their efforts.

This plan requires the whole-hearted support of players and coaches, with the realization that this is an attempt towards definitely aiding physical and mental athletic preparedness.—H. B. C.

STAN BROWN'S DANCE

THIS YEAR A DEFINITE movement was started to restore the campus hat societies to a position on the campus where they could do something constructive and thereby regain much of the prestige they have lost in recent years. Some such progress was made in the senior and sophomore classes, but the old political football, Blue Key, has descended to depths under the presidency of Campus Clique Chairman Stanley Brown, that would warrant Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, applying for entrance papers to the heavenly rates.

A brief history of Blue Key this year will prove the point. At the beginning of the year Brown called one of his few meetings to take in new members. Disregarding any semblance of a constitution and precedent, the gates of the society were thrown wide open. This was good politics. It made Brown many influential political friends for future use. And it threw more dues into the coffers over which no member of the organization save the officers has a check.

Each year Blue Key since a "catastrophe" some years ago has started the year with around a \$100 deficit. Unless President Brown can make up this deficit at the end of the year, he will have little excuse to offer for flooding the society with members. Some of the members do not know each other.

To forestall questions about the finances, Brown has merely refrained from calling meetings. When the annual donation of \$100 came along from the Interclass Finance committee for the Blue Key dance, Brown called a meeting attended by a fraction of the total membership of the society, and arranged the date, place, and plans for the dance.

The dance came off Saturday night much to the surprise of half of the members of the society. Up until that time there had been vague rumors as to when it would be. Brown has been reported as asking sophomores who made out as first assistants in sports this fall to attend, but he neglected to ask the senior members of the society.

Obviously saving money by having no punch, the dance was run off at Brown's home fraternity, Chi Phi, Saturday night. Few of the people at the dance knew each other or knew who were Blue Keys. No chaperons could be found.

A man who does not find anything for his society to do, who throws open the gates of his society to membership at will, and who holds a private dance with the society's funds is obviously a dictator.

It is small wonder that Blue Key has slipped to the depths of campus honors; that it is no longer justified. President Brown in one year has killed the general movement to improve the hat societies. Blue Key this year is the laughing stock and disgrace of the campus.

Let us hope that the active members will find out what happens to the organization's money and why the seniors and local alumni were not invited to the dance Saturday night. We would like to hear how Blue Key justifies its existence.

OLD MANIA

Who's Who:

Adrian O. Morse is vice-president of the College, Bill Fish is head of the phys. ed. school and Mary Taylor kicks a soccer ball. R. Adams Dutcher is a psychology prof., Bill Lindemuth is a football player and Chuck Campbell is a BMOG, sigma nu, and a lot of wind; also co-chairman of the cap and gown committee.

PROTH Flash:

Scoping the Senior Ball issue of Froth, we dish out this bit of dirt that you will find in Mug and Jester:

"We understand that Jean Hauser, architect, has a secret passion to date Lee Morrison . . . and we hear that Mr. Johnstone is worried about the theatre design class assigned to his drafting rooms . . . these architects aren't used to having so many women about."

A. H. 421 Exam Question:

What is it that has four sticker-downers, two sticker-uppers, and one sticker-outter with a fuzzy-wuzzy on the end of it? Answer—A cowsy-wowsy.

Penny Valentines:

Wolf! Wolf! They used to scream When Gullette snared their dates. But Tommy turned into a lamb 'Cause Dixie really rates. Little Jack Kennon Sat in the Corner. Sipping a bucket of beer. Along came O'Conner And boy, did he swim her? When he called Miss Mattas his dear.

A La Carte:

Shep Freedman, sig tau phi, had a date the other night. It was a co-ed and the evening was rapidly passing. She looked up and said, "Say those three little words." Shep looked into her eyes, and in a true Long Island style, romantically murmured, "Ham and Eggs."

Record Riot:

When Bud Jones escorted the super-smooth Ruth McKechnie into the Sigma Nu manse for their first date, he found an enthralled group listening to his own speech recording of "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." It must have lacked something because Ruth is now dating Bill (Womanproof) Welliver, S. A. E.

Maniac's Mail Box:

In the Maniac's mail box we find these two postal cards: "After one week of persuasion 'Duke' Wolskyer has given up his frat pin in favor of Rya Pearcol." "Dear Goo!—If the girls really want to know how to make Michoff, tell them to send him oranges, and chocolate milk shakes; he loves them. He also wouldn't mind having an automobile or two.—A Fellow Student."

Sex and Stuff:

Johnny Moeller's definition of sex: "The most fun you can have without laughing." . . . Bob Kindle is still wondering where the "Smarty-Smart" valentine he received came from . . . Leslie Lewis was always "out" when Warren Elliott called her at the Anchorage so he sent her a telegram asking her for a date and is now waiting for an answer. . . . Ruth Linre has a new idea. Instead of wearing the boy's frat pin, she wears his shirt. . . . And Bill Rambo '35, La Vie editor, was recently married.—THE MANIAC

IT SEEMS TO ME BY HEYWOOD BROWN REGULAR \$2.50 EDITION 49c WHILE THEY LAST ALL BOOKS FOR SUPPLEMENTARY READING IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION KEELER'S Cathaun Theatre Bldg.

Chapel Speaker Warns Of War

Dr. Hutchinson Claims People In A Moral Degradation Preceding Strife

"Not only are we in the midst of war, we are in the midst of a moral degradation which always precedes war," said Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, in chapel Sunday. "In the last five years," said Dr. Hutchinson, "preparations for war could build and rebuild all colleges and universities in America 14 times. The bulk of preparation as psychological experiment is pure unadulterated bunk."

Theta Phi Alpha Tops Rushing List

(Continued from page one)

Olson, Dorothy M. Pearce, Gail F. Pope, Phyllis P. Stephens, and Norma P. Stillwell. DELTA GAMMA Catherine E. Albert, Marguerite C. Beach, Jeanne Clark, Josephine E. Condrin, Marion F. Eberly, Margaret A. Emhardt, Mary E. Flock '39, Marjory A. Harwick, Betty Ann Rahn, and Anna B. Robinson.

GAMMA PHI BETA Betty M. Bailey, Jewel R. Braun, Harriet L. Dayton, Beverly E. Dible '40, M. Isabelle Pfeiffer, Katherine B. Tenney, Pauline J. Toussaint, Jane H. Weber, and Jean A. Zittle.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA L. Eleanor Benfer, Dorothy E. Berry '39, Betty M. Brown, Margaret M. Crawford, Eleanor L. Fagnas, Gertrude L. Hellmers, Ruth K. Kistler, Leslie A. Lewis, Bettie L. Long, Charlotte A. Luge, Audrey J. Schoemmel, Jeanne A. Smith, and Elmor L. Weaver.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Ruth H. Beach '40, Helen L. Camp '40, Harriet E. Colegrove '39, Helen B. Cramer, Mary Jane Dalton, Marguerite S. McCaw, Louise A. Paraska, Ruth M. Reynolds '39, Agnes J. Ross '40, Eleanor E. Skinner '40, Nina A. Smith, Pauline M. Sweigart, and Josephine J. Taggart.

PHI MU Eleanor H. Connelly '40, Ruby G. Eder '40, Anna D. Goldschmid, Alice A. Griest, Vera J. Palmer, Marguerite E. Strohmman, Beth M. Swope, and Olive D. West.

THETA PHI ALPHA Martha J. Balak, F. Jean Bride, Catherine V. Bruellly, Rachael R. Capone '40, Mary K. Connell, Regina J. Ezeraki, Mary C. Halsey, Jeanne C. Haffelich, J. Louise Hyder, Harriet King, Hannah M. McBride, Martha E. McCormick, Lucille M. Merrill '38, Mary E. Naughton, Rosemarie C. Rednagle, and Rita Rosini.

Student Union Gives Dorsey Dance Series

Student Union Board will sponsor afternoon virola dances in the Old Main Sandwich Shop today and next Tuesday from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Recordings by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, who will play at the Senior Ball on February 25, will be featured at the dances.

All students, especially organized groups of coeds, are invited to attend to help make the all-college activity a success and to acquaint themselves with Dorsey's music. Admission will be free.

Women's Honorary Fetes Faculty At Tea

McLain Board, senior women's honorary, will entertain 85 prominent faculty women and townfolk at a tea Thursday, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tea will be in celebration of their twentieth anniversary of Founder's Day. Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, and Anne D. Rudolph '38, president of Mortar Board, will be on the receiving line. The tea will be at the home of Mrs. F. W. Haller, 518 South Allen street.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, and Edward K. Hibbsman, alumni secretary, will be among the speakers on the program to celebrate 25 years of agricultural extension work in Lancaster county tomorrow.

POLITICS

By HERBERT B. CAHAN

With the announcement that elections will be held April 6, 7, 8, it is expected that class tickets will soon be out, although petitions don't have to be filed until March 23, and official campaigning doesn't start until March 30.

It should be noted that the election code is the same as last year, therefore it can be fairly definitely stated that Joe Peel will be the Independent party's candidate to succeed himself. It might be well here to explain the odd set-up of the Independent party. First of all, they have discarded the title of "clique" and prefer to be known as the Independent party.

Each class elects a chairman and secretary, who are the representatives on the advisory council, which governs all party policies. This council is headed by two seniors, Francis Szymczak and Bob Baxter, who are really the "powers behind the throne."

The sophomore and junior Independent groups held meetings Friday night, at which time Bill Galbreath and Bill Firth were re-elected junior and sophomore chairmen, respectively. Henry Smith was re-elected junior class secretary.

The advisory council held a meeting Sunday afternoon—a very secretive affair, but it is known that a general platform was discussed. The Independents, spurred on by the success of the Book Exchange, which was a plank in their platform last year, are already formulating a program.

And here's something that may startle junior class Campus men—a certain big fraternity has approached the Independents with the proposition of handing all their votes for senior class officers over to the Independents. This is not just an idle rumor, but in order to avoid any premature trouble, the name is omitted.

A few meetings are slated this week, the most important of which will be held by Locust Lane's junior class clique Thursday night. We're wondering, along with Campus and the Independents, which way the pendulum is going to swing. We wouldn't even risk a prediction.

A little comedy relief has been added to the conducting of this column. One of our stooges became slightly involved with a politician and a fraternity brother, because we found something out that wasn't supposed to be known. Great stuff, this politics!

Whitmore To Deliver Talk on Hydrocarbons

Returning from a prolonged speaking trip in several southern states, Dean Frank C. Whitmore will address the eighty-first meeting of the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics auditorium.

Dr. Whitmore, speaking as president of the American Chemical Society, will talk on "Hydrocarbons," a theme that evoked favorable comment when Dean Whitmore spoke to sections of the society in the South.

Immediately after the lecture a short business meeting will be conducted by the central Pennsylvania section, it has been announced by R. C. Miller, secretary.

Dr. Hetzel Announces Daughter's Marriage

President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel have announced the marriage of their daughter Harriet E. to James A. Williams of Palmerton. The event took place Wednesday in Westminster, Md. They were accompanied by Helen E. Van DeMark '38 and Richard A. Livermore '38. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are seniors in the School of Liberal Arts. Mrs. Williams is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Williams is a member of Sigma Nu.

Dr. J. Lee Dean, associate professor of silviculture in the department of forestry, will give a paper entitled "Research Methods Involved in Investigating Deer Food Habits" at the annual meeting of the North American Wild Life Conference held in Baltimore, Md. this week.

MAC HALL DANCE Friday, February 18 DANCING 9 to 12 Music by Booth Watmough and His Orchestra Admission - \$1.00 per couple

Students Aganst Racial Prejudice

(Continued from page one)

body is mixed? Yes, 106; no, 287. 5. "Do you object to associations with colored students in classrooms?" Yes, 34; no, 305.

6. "Would you object to being a member of an organization in which colored students were participants—glee club? Yes, 22; no, 322. Football? Yes, 35; no, 298. Swimming? Yes, 119; no, 215. Discussion groups? Yes, 29; no, 312. Debate teams? Yes, 30; no, 312.

7. "Would colored athletes receive your support if they would be instrumental in aiding your school gain athletic prominence?" Yes, 308; no, 32.

8. "Would you elect a colored student salutatorian or valedictorian if he were found deserving of that honor?" Yes, 307; no, 35.

9. "Would you object to eating in a restaurant in which colored students receive service?" Yes, 58; no, 283.

10. "Would you eat in a boarding house that served colored students?" Yes, 208; no, 128.

11. "Would you refuse to patronize a barber shop that gave colored students service?" Yes, 84; no, 256.

12. "Would you live in the same house with a colored student (not necessarily the same room)?" Yes, 223; no, 106.

Aggregate total of votes: Favorable to colored people, 3,784; unfavorable, 1,129.

Average votes per question: Favorable to colored people, 237; unfavorable, 71.

Local Rotarians Invite Students To Meeting

The State College Rotary club is planning a dinner for Penn State seniors and daughters of Pennsylvania Rotarians to be held at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn. Invitations have been sent and about 200 persons are expected to attend.

Dr. J. W. Clardy, president of the local club, will speak on "My Vocation and My Avocation," which concerns his work as warden at the Rockview penitentiary.

15 Students Enrolled In Telescope Course

Fifteen students, including six girls, have enrolled in the new telescope making course, Physics 290, being offered during regular session for the first time this semester.

Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, assistant professor of physics, is instructor in the course which includes one recitation class and one laboratory class per week in Buckhout laboratory. Students do their actual telescope making in their leisure time in the new fully-equipped laboratory in the basement of the Women's building.

Entire telescopes, including grinding and polishing of mirrors and eye-pieces, and even so far as to aluminizing of instruments, is accomplished by students in the course.

J. Neil "Skip" Stahley '30 has been appointed as head freshman coach at Harvard University.

I'LL SAVE THE PIECES Lenses Duplicated from Broken Pieces. Expert Repair Work. Prompt Service DR. EVA B. ROAN 402 East College Ave.

Required Reading RISING TIDE

Smitty makes the Grade. C'MON TO BED SMITTY, IT'S GETTING LATE. WISH I COULD BUT I'VE GOT TO WRITE UP MY RESEARCH ON THE LUMBER INDUSTRY. HAVING TROUBLE WITH IT? I'LL SAY! I FORGOT TO LOOK UP AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF INFORMATION. NOW IT'S TOO LATE. WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR UNCLE JIM TO GIVE YOU THE DOPE? HE'S IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS. THAT'S A FINE IDEA EXCEPT FOR THE FACT THAT HE LIVES 50 MILES AWAY. UNCLE IS AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE, MY SON. HANGED IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT SOMETHING THERE, GRANDPA! I THINK I'LL CALL HIM RIGHT AWAY. YO FRED! I GOT AN A ON MY RESEARCH! THANKS FOR SUGGESTING THE TELEPHONE. THREE DAYS LATER Two heads are always better than one. Whenever weighty problems arise, don't toss in bed all night or tear your hair, send out an S. O. S. via telephone and talk it over with some learned friend. RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA