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RECESSION IN SPORTSMANSHIP

PENN STATE has been recognized as having a student body who were good sports. Win or lose, the opponents were given the courtesies that gentlemen would accord one to the other. This week-end, however, the students were neither gentlemen nor sportsmen. We have often complained of the poor reception given our teams in their competition at other colleges. After this week-end, we should never again murmur dissent until a reversal of attitude is noticed here.

This whole year the attitude has been particularly poor but it reached its height on Saturday when prolonged booing greeted several of the judges' decisions. And even though these opinions were at times questionable, it is not the duty of the student body to roar out ts dissatisfaction in the Bronx cheer style. A good :port may not agree with all the decisions but he also reels that he is not obligated to tell the other fans his

Only poor sports let others around them know their emotions and their partisan feeling and, Saturday, Penn State undergraduates were poor sports of the lowest

State fans naturally were hoping for an Army victory when they realized that the Lion team was definitely out of the running. But when the spectators allowed their emotions to take the form of booing, they themse'ves put a black mark on the sportsmanship of Penn State.

This year we were host to two new competitors for the) Loxing championship title, and the reception that they received may well decide whether or not they will continue entering teams.

On March 25 and 26, Penn State will be a host, this time to wrestlers from all over the country. The student body can redeem itself somewhat by acting as sportsmen at this tourney and at the remaining sports contests this spring.

Our reputation was greatly depressed Saturday, but in courtesy the upturn is far easier to attain than in the business cycle. A little restraint from the fans will accomplish the upward-swing. Let's have some prosperity in sportsmanship,-T. A. B.

W. S. G. A. PRIMARIES

TO CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVE officers, the votes of every woman should be placed in the primaries and final elections. No one should forget that it may he her vote that will elect the nominee into office;

The nominces have been chosen by the nominating committee, and the added names have been approved by it. With the exception of a few names which have been dropped by the committee, in each case for a prescriled reason, the nominations stand as they were

These women are the candidates that have been nominated by all of the women. It is up to them now to select their officers. While there are no definite cliques similar to the men's, it is useless to deny that there are factions. Most of these factions have presented women for election. Some have been accepted.

Regardless of which faction may have brought about the nomination, it is the suitability of the candidates, not the faction, which should govern the women's votes

the Collegian has presented short sketches of the nominees to help acquaint the women with their candidates for the respective offices. Unless the candidate's qualifications are felt sufficient to entitle her to a particular post, women should not vote for that candidate .- R.E.S.

TO DIRECTOR RICHARD W. GRANT, members of the Glee Club, and other musicians who participated in the concert in Schwab Auditorium on Sunday afternoon go our congratulations.

More than 1,400 students, faculty members, and townspeople filled every seat and stood in the aisles. The program was longer than that of the other Sunday afternoon concerts but the audience showed its approval by asking for encores.

This year's series includes two more concerts than were presented last year. One is a program by the two R. O. T. C. bands scheduled for next Sunday and the

other is a re-appearance of the symphony orchestra. A re-uppearance of the Glee club, possibly on the Sunday after the last scheduled concert, planned for March 27, would be appropriate and well received, we feel, by students and faculty members. The audience asked for such an encore on Sunday .- W. W. B.

OLD MANIA

Mother of Men:

A freshman's father was in town last week checking on his non.

"I found out h's grades but I want to know about his conduct," the providing parent said. "I want to know whether he comes in late or early, whether he behaves or not, whether he studies or not, etc. And I don't trust the landlady."

So the man repaired to the Dean of Men Warnock's office where he was reassured by Mrs. Ricker of his son's "excellent behaviour."

R. O. T. C. Merry-Go-Round:

Following a lady and her little son up the campus on Saturday we heard an interesting conversation. "What is that?" said the boy,

"That's the armory," said the lady. "What's that for?" said the boy.

"Oh, that's where the boys murch 'round and 'round and have lots of fun," said the lady.

Made us think of Mussolini and Hitler but we

Fun on Wheels:

The armory! The armory!
I roller skate 'til my muscles are sore. I land on my sent with a lusty roar . When my pants coincide with the wooden floor

The armory! the armory! I'll never go there any more

"Silence"—"No Smoking" "Etc.":

Most interesting of the recent campaigns in-augurated on the campus is the quiet campaign now in full bloom at the Carnegie Library. The author is Mr. W.Rard P. Lewis, College librarian, who "pus-sy-foots" around the shack as if his heels were filled

The higgest obstacle to be overcome in the drive is presented by classes held there because of the lack of class rooms in the water tower. So Willie has pre-pared a two-minute speech that he presents to the classes, asking their cooperation and less noise in going up and down the circular staircases (a feature of the library building.) And before we forget

, no smoking in that building. Cause of the campaign was the little co-ed who complained about the noise in the building.

Results of the campaign-we hesitate to predict.

Cutie Queens:

Not satisfied with the selection for May Queen that Campy made last issue we nominate the following candidates for their sheer beauty:

Jimmy Mitchell, Phi Gam; Eddie Feinblatt, Phi Ep; Bud (Baby-Face) Gordon, Beta Pie; Johnny Genther, Theta Chi; Tommy Deitz, PS Club; and Johnny Moeller, KDR.

*Eligible for disqualification because of intimacy with Student Board and WSGA.

Shearing of the Sheep:

Howie Anderson (not to be confused with Bud Anderson), sigma nu and second assistant to the loxing manager in charge of resin sprinkling, was selected guardian of the Army boys, uniform and all. But Howie just couldn't be an Army boy with those long golden locks. So Bess and the boys took illowie to one of the local tonsorial artists on Saturday and the tonsorial artist sheared Howie's locks Now Howie looks just like the Army boys-in his R. O. T. C. uniform.

Nose-elles: Capt. Willie V. Dennis was cutting a mean caper on roller skates for one who narrowly escaped severe injuries after falling in the ditch (he denies it) . . The alumni charged in this past week-end to see the Intercollegiates, also their O.A.S. Jay Albrecht returned to give his SPE ladge to Marcie Wolfe, Lamby-Pie, Theta grad, waltzed in for a view of Hugh Neviu and ditfo for Lou Steinhilber and Fran Keesler . . . Hal Reeds '31, noted ee prof. and now the same at Harvard was in town as was Johnny Oe-chger and Howard Downey . . . Phil Ferman, fresh, EchE, and also a sigma tau ph', is writing to various companies trying to exchange a typewriter for some electric train track . —THE MANIAC

COLLEGE LIFE-

BEGINS IN THE CUSTOM SHOP

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MODELS FOR SPRING ARE IN KEEPING WITH THE DESIRES' AND WISHES OF PENN STATE MEN. THE MOST IMPORTANT BY POPULAR DEMAND IS THE THREE BUTTON EASY FITTING SACE COAT WITH CENTERVENE.



JACK HARPER, MGR. HABERDASHER

HATTER

OPEN EVENINGS

BETWEEN THE CORNER THE MOVIES

TAILOR

Latest Conveniences Planned For College's New Buildings

Latest air-conditioning, windowless rooms, fireproof construction, un-erground ducts, and automatic illumination controls are modern features of the new buildings to be constructed on the campus, according to ar article written by Paul M. Hayward '22.

Pians for the new Chemistry and Physics building had facilities added it the last minute to provide for those classes formerly housed in the old "Bull Pen," destroyed by fire. New lecture halls will be windowless rooms fully air-conditioned and completely

lights off when normal intensity re-

The Electrical Engineering build-

ing will provide more headaches per square foot for electric ans than any

other building in the group, it was said. Underground duct work, con-

duits, and raceways will carry hun-

dreds of miles of electrical conduct-

will service the new addition.

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tional opportunities and maintain high standards of achievements.

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Dean Addresses Women Chemists

Dr. Whitmore Explains Misuse Of Scientific . Knowledge in World Today

Deploring the misapplication cient fie knowledge in the world today, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, addressed Iota Sigma Pi, women's chemistry fraternity, last night on "Chemistry, a Blessing or What?"

"Chemistry has been a most valuable tool, but we must remember that man has used this all-powerful tool for his own ends," Dean Whitmore stated. "Unfortunately, his ends have been actually bad or perhaps ill-ad-vised. In these cases chemistry, like any other tool misused, has been any thing but a blessing."

Human Life Lengthened

In contrast to this misuse of scienknowledge, Dean Whitmore pointed through chemistry to lengthen human life and make it more agreeable.

"Here is a real gift to man," he stated. "Must we blame chemistry if this gift has not always been applied

Glee Club To Continue Annual Concert Tour

Beginning with a concert in Lun-ister last night, the Glee Club of D voices will continue its annual ings opens next month. Actual work spring concert tour through this state and New Jersey with an appearance in Downington at noon today. Tonight the club will appear in Wayne, tomorrow nights in Elskins Park, and the processing East Orange, New Jersey of the state which are conducting a self-survey which are conducting a self-survey of educa-

Assisting the club on its tour are tional the Varsity Male Quartet; the Hy. Los, a group of Notes selected from the main organization; Samuel G. Gallu, tenor soloist; Edward E. Wood, violin soloist; and Sidney Webb

Wood, violin soloist; and solarly ween '98, magleian." "I he club, with Mrs. Irene O. Grant as accompanist, will close each concert with Penn State songs including 'Fight on, State," "Bue and White," and "The Nittany Lion."

Phi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, entertained prospec-tive members from three to five o'-clock Sunday afternoon in the Wo-men's Building.

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Sketches Of The **Candidates**

ELEANOR ACKER

Eleanor "Buzz" Acker, third nomince for president of W. S. G. A., has distinguished herself in three years of diversified activities. Outstanding Mechanical apparatus that will be installed in this and the Agricultur-al Science buildings to obtain tem-peratures from 20 degrees below zein W. S. G. A., she was secretary of the House of Representatives last year; a member of the Senate activiro to several hundred degrees above and provide proper ventilation in lab-oratories will fill practically an en-tire floor in each of the buildings. ties committee; and a member of the committee to revise the W. S. G. A. constitution. She also was co-chair man of the Christmas drive her Equipment will include a large num-ber of exhaust fans, compressors, heating units and other appliances.

The new Library building, largest in class baskethall and archery, she unit to be constructed at this time, was on the intramural sports board will house seven t'ers or floors of book last year. She is also social chairman stacks in the rear wing. Humidity and temperatures in the stack rooms will be automatically controlled at all times. Electrical circuits for lighting

HELEN WHITE

fixtures in reading rooms will be op-erated automatically by photo-elec-tric cells, which will turn lights on when daylight falls below a pre-de-termined normal intensity and turn A candidate for senior senator, Helen White has had experience in W. S. G. A. as town senator for this year. In connection with this office, Helen was in charge of assigning "big sisters." She also has worked for the C. A. and Thespians.

PAULA WOHLFELD

Paula Wohlfeld, another nominee for senior senator, offers a variety of activities as qualifications for her activities as qualifications for her candidacy. On the junior staffs of LaVie, Froth, and the Freshman dition will have a typical deep well, pump unit, similar to those used in the oil industry. Instead of pumping oil, this well will pump water for cooling the air-conditioning unit that Propresentatives. She also was junior will service the new addition.

Trenches for installation of water, she is publicity chairman of the W. S. gas, air, telephone, electrical lines for light and power, sanitary and storm sewers, and heating lines to new and old buildings will cross and recross campus walks and paths when the

Poll Consensus Shows Name Change Favored

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versity. We should make it 'The ennsylvania State University Frank D. Kern, dean, Graduate School: "I am heartily in favor of a move which would give Penn State the status of a university. The name that most appeals to me is 'The Penn-sylvania State University.'"

Harry P. Hammond, dean, Engi-School: "The situation clearheering School: The Statution chear-ly indicates that the College should be recognized as a university. I ad-vocate the name of 'The Pennsyl-vania State University.'"

space for other names and some suggested were: University of Pennsylream of the Christmas drive her freshman year.

A member of the rifle team, active in class baskethall and archery, she sity; and Keystone University.



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