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THE NAME POLL

WITH RECENT RESULTS the Collegian closes its

opinion poll to determine student reaction to Governor Earle's assertion that Penn State should be a univer-

sity. Students were overwhelmingly in favor of the

adoption of the title of "university." The name they

The results of this student action are being forwarded

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IT IS INTERESTING to study the reactions

throughout the state resulting from our big building

program and the publicizing of the proposal to make

The recent jest of the Daily Pennsylvanian, suggest-

ing that we be the George H. Earle University is typ-

ical of the reaction given to an educational institution

that has been helped materially. Everyone wishes he

could get the breaks that his fellow man is fortunate

Five years ago, the College was assailed for having

too many close ties with the Republican party. Now it

is charged the same situation exists with the Demo-

cratic party. It proves the old adage that "you can't

Small liberal arts colleges, in particular, are wrough

up over the good fortune we have had. Presidents of those small colleges looking into the future probably

cannot see anything too bright over which to gloat with

joy. They have a problem. It is natural, perhaps, that they become excited at times and condemn what is hap-

pening here. Such was the case over a month ago when

the President of W. and J. exploded during a Philadel-

phia speech and said that Penn State had more money

than it knew what to do with and that a building pro

gram here was unnecessary. Fortunately for the Col-

loge administration he also charged the Earle adminis-

tration with fostering fascistic education. That took the issue right away from the College. All he said was

incorrect, of course, and probably resulted from misin formation. Ask any dean or faculty member if we

It is natural that the Commonwealth, after giving the

College five million dollars, might be curious to know what was being done with it. The Commonwealth has

no intention, we feel certain, of attempting to dictate

what shall be taught. The Governor and his adminis-tration are too wise and too busy to meddle in anything

Clear thinking also would reason that if a state col-

lege is to get money to operate and expand, it has little recourse other than state aid. Also, this College has a

charter that places the power of running the institu-

have too much money to spend.

that extensive and foolhardy.

to Governor Earle, Senator Cavalcante's name commis-

favored was "The Pennsylvania State University."

"Patriotism doesn't count for much when there's a dollar at stake" -Prof. Dye.

+ + + Ode To Spring:

Blessings On Thee Gentle Spring, For to our campus thou doest bring

Tight skirts, and sweaters tighter still, My God! I'm late for class, again!

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Hoot Mon! What Now?

Bill Hoot, now a full-fledged barnacle to this column, is up to his old tricks again. This time the corner room spook has been reported for playing hide-and-seek with a bevy of Foster street dorm lass ies. Dave Swang also figured in the games.

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An Old Spanish Custom: •

So it's to be sombreros and mantellas at I. F. Ball next week! With the announcement of this decorative motif. Campy offers several suggestions that will give your week-end a Spanish tang.

1. Bell-bottom pants, and slick hair with mustache to match for the senor.

3. Maderia wine for the senorita. 3. Siestas at frequent intervals for both. . + + +

More Strip Tease:

Such a student verdict plus the unquestionable valid-Seene: Athletic training class. ity and worth of university recognition will undoubt-Characters: Instructor Jack Hulme, student Eddie edly prompt the legislature and the trustees to appro-Mandel. priate action to accomplish here at Penn State what has (Enter Mandel)

Mandel: "Mind if I take my coat off?"

Hulme: "No Take off your pants if you want to!" (At the cries of "Take 'em off! Take 'em off!" . . . from the baid-headed row, Mandel calmly removes his pants.) 1 (Curtain)

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Campus Cullings:

From our grapevine we have learned that Mark Vinzant has finally pinned Ibby Appleman . . . that Jack Clark herein issues warning to Bud Gordon that he's ready to get back in that league . . . P.S. Gordon's in no danger . . . that the Dotty McAuliffe-Dean Ray incident was rather impromptu, and emharrassing, but certainly a good story . . .

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Double-Play Combination:

During the spring-like weather the past few days the lads and lassies of Locust Lane have been spending the evenings at mushball. Sensation of the last tussle was short-stop, Freshman Queen Jo Condrin, and second-base guardian, Ernie Berkaw. The two cooperate in real life, too. It was a great doubleplay combination. They were better in the field than at the plate. Each time they appeared at the plate they bounced out.



DR. LEON A. SACHAR

Noted Hillel Head To Speak Tonight

Dr. Sachar, National Director To Address Local Chapter On 'Jewish Survival' Blue and White.

Dr. Leon Abram Sachar of Chicago br, Leon Abrum Sachar of Chicago, national director of the fillible Foun-dation, will address the regular even-ing services of the foundation in the Little Theatre tonight at 7 o'clock, on "A Technique for Jewish Survival."

Dr. Sachar teaches at the University of Illinois, where his course in Jewish history is very popular. He illuminates his lectures with his exceptional mastery of the English⁴ language and an inexhaustible knowledge of the sub-

His book on Jewish history has b come the best seller in its field. Be-cause of his interest in the Jewish college student, Dr. Sachar became national director of the Hillel Foun-dation, and it is because of this in-terest that he is visiting the Penn State chapter. Rabbi Gordon, director of Hillel foundation here, and the Hillel Cab-inet headed by Bernard Rossman, president, will meet Dr. Sachar this afternoon in the Hugh Beaver room a

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MONDAY Dr. Sachar, who will spend the week-end with Rabbi Gordon, plans to visit Phi Epsilon Pi House, of which

(8) To bring to the class a revival

(2) To recognize any suggestion

(3) To keep the student body in-ormed of all financial transactions of the class of '39.

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d. More efficient management ou of the hands of students. the class of '39. (4) To use extra funds which are incurred from the class of '39 to fin-ance a free dance for the enjoyment of only the class of '39. (5) To give the student body the (4) A senior poll to reach ever student, so that the class gift may be

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ture, we (2) Greater cooperation betwee In order to stimulate and arouse the

cheering sections. (4) Frequent inexpensive all-college

rovements-widening of the walks rom the main gate; more drinking MOTT'S SODA GRILL n +h ciate ourselves together Old Main. This plutform will be abided by all candidates for offices of the class of 1940 on the Campus Clique ticket. lish this platform. If elected to office we pledge our-CHARLIE MOTT '39 SPRING and It elected to once we prove our selves to accomplish the following issues, and our dujy nominated offic-ers are bound to this platform in this coming class, elections. (1) To support the continuation of BEAVER & PUCH STS. GLENNLAND BLDG. ••• ` INDEPENDENT EASTER CRUISES In order to stimulate and arouse the independent men in an active in-terest and participation in student governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of collegiate politics, to fos-(1) To support the continuation of the non-profit book exchange.
(2) To provide a booth for non-fraternity men at the Soph Hop, Jun-ior Prom, and Senior Ball.
(3) To support a movement for a blanket fee to cover intercollegiate multiplice. West Indies, Bermuda, Havana Milk Fed Veal South America Mexico 🚬 (Continued On Page Four) California Mediterranean Cubed Veal Steaks each 12c (4) To keep the student body in-formed of activities carried on in gov-ernment through frequent and reli-New Orleans Florida MAKE MONEY in SPARE TIME There Is No Charge for Our Service able news releases. (5) To cooperate with and petition City Chickens each 12c AMBITIOÙS GIRL the proper authorities for a mid-year, Veal Patties each 12c to introduce our New Face Cleans-ing Petals to her friends in college. Pleasant, profitable and dignified. Send 10e for exquisite sample purse compact (25c value) and full particulars. Luzane Ltd. 232 E. Fie St. Dent. A HOTEL STATE COLLEGE (6) To determine class gifts by student opinion through open meetings or **Cook's Market** TRAVEL BUREAU a class poll. (7) To initiate a movement which will familiarize Freshmen and Up-perclassmen in the procedure and pos-sibilities of student government through a meeting in the early fall. Louetta Neusbaum Phone 733 232 E. Erie St. Chicago, Ill. We Deliver Dial 791 Dept. A

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Friday, March 25, 1938

Theta and Chi O will vie for the Pan-Hellenic bridge title in the final game of the tournament this week. Theta enters the finals after defeat-Their enters the thats after details ing the Kappas Thesalay night. Gamma Phi Beta pledged Nella M. Hazard '41 Thesalay night. The pledges were entertained at a ten at the home of Mrs. Leftler Sunday afternoon and will have their dance at the Alpha The home compression pleful

start to finish, each boy entered the ring with a determination to even up those strange olds which always seem to favor the home team, uninten-tionally though that may be. Fight after fight saw the interest and res-peet of the crowd increasing until fi-nally a thoroughly satisfied throng left the field house, homeward bound. The size that I was far from alone in picturing Sammy Donitt of a clean victory and one, or possibly two other matches, as draws, but there sa sizeable handful of grads talked things over with Leo and the boys in the dressing room alter the fight. The boys were happy and little the worse for wear; Leo was more than satis-for due their showing all the way through; we grads were very proud and, I think, felt a fresh surge of the spirit of the Niture, Lon, our own Bipe and White. Determing the mark of the Niture, and the ways the and White. School of Liberal Arts, 46 in Husting, School of Chem-stry and Physics are making studies the dressing room alter the fight. The boys were happy and little the worse for wear; Leo was more than satis-for the regions then is study of the pointed through; we grads were very proud and, I think, felt a fresh surge of the spirit of the Niture, Lon, our own Bipe and White.

or the regional poultry-research lab Jean B. Northrup '37 was appointed teacher of social studies and physical education in the State College Senior ratory to be established soon at East

ansing, Mich. The laboratory is being established to study poultry disenses, particular to study paralysis. Its establishment ngn school at a meeting of the bord ough school board Tuesday night. Miss Northrup, who will seek re-lease from her present position as teacher of physical education at Eb-ensburg High School next week, re-places Miss Elsie Douthett, who re-sland to accent a position at the follows years of concerted effort by poultrymen of 25 northcentral and northeastern states. Each of these states will have a representative on the planning committee. signed to accept a position at the University of Florida.

Attorney Will Speak "Superstitions" will be the subject of a talk given by Mr. John T. Taylor, local attorney, at a combined meeting of the Freshman Commission and the Freshman Forum in the Hugh Beaver room, next Monday evening at 7 clock. Mr. Taylor has made an ex-

In addition she represented Kappa Kappa Gamma on Pan-Hellenic Countensive study of superstitions, espe-cially those of foreign lands.

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student body in an active interest and participation in student government, to increase the efficiency of collegiate (5) Continue the new set-up of elec-ion of student council represente AFTER THE BOUTS . . . politics, to foster and perpetuate th ideals and principles of equal partici pation of all students, and to protives refresh yourselves at (6) Proposal of the following im vide for the class a meritorious and democratic action; we—the Independ-ent party of the class of 1939—do as-

TODAY. Date of Hillel Oratorial Contest and of Hillel Oratorial Contest All Lower Division Sophomiores and Liberal Arts Juniors report to 12 S Liberal Arts Juniors report to 12 S L. A. for elective silos. L. A. for elective slips. TOMORROW Ilillel record recital in 417 Old Main cil for two years and was a member at 7:30 o'clock. Guest Commentator. of the women's basketball and hockey Everybody, welcome, SUNDAY Hillel social at Phi Sigma Delta

Respectfully yours,

H. M. Galloway Class of 1936.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices of meetings to be pub-

lished in this column may be left at Student Union Office in

Old Main up to 1, p.m. on the day preceeding publication.

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THIRD PARTY If elected, I pledge myself to do

ative book store so as to stimulate the interest and further the facilities for operation, by the following methwhich promise themselves to be sup-

nore thoroughly chosen. (5) The formation of a committe to interpose in the student's behal

> (1) To relieve overcrowded dining which will arise in the fuwe advocate the re-establish of the Irvin-Hall dining room student and his professor during final examination week. That is, help the

House at 7:30 o'clock. Moving pic-Persons wishing to work on the stage crew for the next Players show ditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Freshman Colelgian editorial candi-didates will meet in 418 Old Main at

of Penn State spirit and tradition. (1) The endorsement of a plan for the establishment of a non-profit mak-ing dining commons in the location of

(1) Fulfill the promises made by soth the Campus and Independent or-ganizations of the class of '39. (2) Reduction of the rental fees of caps and gowns by decreasing the compensation of the committee.

orted by a majority of the class of

power to veto any act of the president by a majority vote of the class of '39. (signed) John Patrick

in cases of fown vs. student. (6) The endorsement of a full win-ter sports schedule to care for such sports as ice hockey, skiing, etc. CAMPUS (7) The encouragement of Studen (a) The proposed plan of school councils, proposed plan of school council. Continuation of Kennon plan.
(8) A better plan for mid-semester registration by a mid-semester vaca-

(3) Bolster college spirit by frequent mass meetings and organized

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tion into the hands of the Board of Trustees. Many other state institutions are a part of the state board of public instruction. If any state were to start fascistic education, it would start with the public schools.

It would seem that all this broad and hot-headed criticism of changing the college name and the aid it is receiving from the state comes from sources that are e to grasp the significance of broad, modern educational development.

STRANGLEHOLDS FROM THE WEST NINETY - TWO INTERCOLLEGIATE WREST-LERS from every part of the country are our guests for the national tournament this week-end. Penn State is happy to welcome them to the campus.

The Nittany chances for a sensational showing are slim. Attendance at the houts, thus, may suffer. The prospects for an excellent tourney, however, are bright. The best in college wrestling will be exhibited. Locals will have a chance to gape at the "unbeatables" from the West where the national title has had a habit of lo-v cating itself in the past few years. Particularly inter-esting should be the wonder team from Oklahoma A. & M.

Despite State's relapse after a sensational last year, there will be enough fine wrestling this week-end to satisfy any follower of the sport.