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ADMINISTRATION MATHEMATICS

JUST RECENTLY THE LOCAL chapter of the American Association of University Professors prepared a report on the salaries of the professors and instructors in this College to be published in the alumni monthly, "Penn State Alumni News."

This original report, however, will not be published. Instead, the authorities of the College have suggested to the committee making it that it be "revised."

The alumni do not know of this change of plan, and we suspect that when they see the report in the monthly publication, it will be very pretty.

Students and alumni should visit the Library and peruse the jumbled figures of this statement. It is interesting to note how much the department of Public Information receives as compared to the Library.

A noteworthy item is the amount of money the Liberal Arts school receives, a large sum in itself but when one considers its 111 instructors and over 1,500 students it becomes trifling.

The people of the State are interested in the College and have shown their interest by their support. It is now the College's duty to play fair with the instructors and students giving the former a living wage, and the latter, good educational facilities in all schools.

Good teaching can never result from underpaid instructors and until the College sees to it that the instructors are adequately remunerated, then the College is not fulfilling its duty as a steward of the State's money.—T. A. B.

THE NEW RUSHING CODE

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL IS to be congratulated for having put into effect a rushing code that is revolutionary, different, and sensible.

The code adopted Tuesday night will take the bunk out of rushing and place it on a common sense level. Fraternity men will save time, money, nerves, and color under this new system that eliminates the old back-slapping, back-kniving system under which no remedy for violations could be enforced.

It has been known for several years that the rushing code needed some such violent change as is reported on Page 1 today, but no one before this year's Council took office was willing to tackle the job.

Interfraternity Council's changed attitude in this matter and in its effort to improve Interfraternity Ball has violated every Council tradition of the past by snapping from its lethargy to become a forceful and worthwhile organization.

YOU, TOO, BENITO

AS PREMIER BENITO Mussolini warned the world this week of Italy's great war machine, he boasted, "We may sleep with peaceful dreams."

That will be a neat trick if you can do it, Benito. Alexander wept at night, Napoleon saw the ghosts, and Hitler is Europe's unhappiest man. What hope have you, Il Duce, to rest at peace?

CAMPUSEER

Literally Speaking: Ed Chapman, Delta Sig, certainly has something that the majority of Werner's Lit. 5 class lacks. When asked by the well-known cynic how "Helas out" would be translated, Chapman admitted that he wasn't sure but it looked like "Hell, yes."

Man Bites Dog: Jack Kennon and his notorious canine Mike put on a little campus act Monday when Mike didn't appear to heed his master's voice.

Lawrels: Our own George Palmer '37, signman, and pride of Frankie Banner's department, has written a novel all about wharf rats and such, which has been accepted for publication by no less omnipotent a company than Doubleday and Doran.

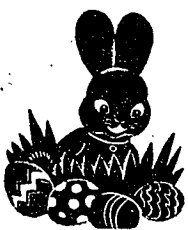
Fraternity Brother, Lend Me Your Knife: The Kappa Sig conclave of last week-end seems to have been a howling success, with most of the howling done by the fraters from Pitt. Came the dawn Monday. It seems that the boys had done a little house cleaning early. Lost, stolen, or strayed: three overcoats, a cold rifle, a camera lens, and few other valuables. Yes, yes, fraternities are wonderful things.

Initiation: Mary Eitter, alpha chi, has been elected assistant initiation manager of Seaboard and Blade. It seems our redhead, with two members of the organization crashed a ROTC class, being conducted by "Mac" MacKelvey, prospective member of the ROTC hot shots. True to custom, the members asked "Mac" some very embarrassing questions, such as "Are you serious about Mary?" Under the circumstances, what could the poor guy say but "Of course."

Hither and Yon: The Bea Quinn-Bud Schanek romance survived the winter with flying colors and it looks like a good spring (courtesy of Weather Bureau) . . . Latest rumor has it that May Queen-elect, Lucille Giles and Prentiss Wilson are to do a Lohengrin the last week in June . . . Campy wonders why Joe Wendling has been showering Dot MacAuliffe with sweetheart roses? And why the little gray mouse caught in a trap . . . Bill Stopper, basketball flash and Jean Lyman drove to Washington to see the cherry blossoms by moonlight.

Casting Director: Taking the wind out of Gone With The Wind, Campy submits for consideration: Scarlett O'Hara . . . Blanche Curran Gerald O'Hara . . . Bob Wetherau Ashley Wilkes . . . John Moeller Melaine Wilkes . . . Marcia Morling Rat Butler . . . Chuck Campbell Aunt Pitty-Pat . . . Fran Keester Belle Watling . . . April Fool!

Raleigh Trouble: There is a reason why Herm Imber, phi ep dandy, smooths up every Monday and Thursday morning. He has the privilege of walking with Barbara McClure from one class to another. Yesterday morning Imber fished roommate Len Cooper's pretty hanky to enhance his ensemble. Came rain. Gallantly he offered the kerchief to Barbara to cover her once blond locks. Cooper happened by. He was incensed and very angry with Herm, who took it to heart. So Barbara wrote Len, saying, "What a mean and nasty man you are." —CAMPY



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Hetzel, Earle Confer On Name-change Plans

Conferring with Governor George H. Earle last Tuesday on changing the name of the College, President Ralph D. Hetzel expressed the opinion that legislation would be unnecessary for change. Gov. Earle has requested Deputy Attorney General Edward Friedman for a ruling on whether the name of the College could be changed without approval of the legislature. It was understood that Dr. Hetzel informed the Governor that student and faculty opinion was "unanimous" that the College's name was a "misnomer and belittling."

Noted Rabbi Steinberg Will Lecture Tuesday

Rabbi Milton Steinberg, noted lecturer, author, and one of the leading Rabbis in New York City, will speak in the Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night on "The Psychology of the Modern Jew as a Product of Modern History." Acclaimed as one of the keenest and most incisive thinkers of the day, Rabbi Steinberg has been invited by the College and comes here sponsored by the Jewish Chautauquian society and the Hiller foundation. On Tuesday morning he will be a guest lecturer at Professors Russell's and Bacon's sociology classes. At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon he will lead a round table discussion in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, on "Has Religion Outlived Its Usefulness?" Rabbi Steinberg is the author of "Making of the Modern Jew." He is also a frequent contributor to numerous reviews and journals.

Who's Dancing

- FRIDAY Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bill Bottorf (Invitation) Interfraternity Ball Will Osborne (Suggestion) Delta Tau Delta Booth Watnough (Invitation) SATURDAY Sigma Nu Phi Gamma Delta Al Sigma Nu Bill Bottorf (Closed) Sigma Chi Phi Kappa Psi Kappa Sigma Kappa Delta Rho Phi Kappa Sigma Alpha Sigma Phi Delta Upsilon Delta Theta Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha Armory (Invitation) Alpha Gamma Rho Major Olmes (Closed) Delta Chi Willard Shillinger (Closed) Phi Kappa Tau Real Witherstop (Invitation) Theta Nu Epsilon Harrisburg Diplomats (Closed) Phi Sigma Delta Bruce Bell (Open) Alpha Chi Sigma Laddie Timko (Invitation) Phi Epsilon Pi Earl Regal (Invitation) Pi Kappa Phi Howard Gale (Closed) Sigma Alpha Epsilon Baron Elliot (Invitation) Delta Tau Delta Booth Watnough (Closed) Beta Kappa Phi Lambda Theta Alpha Tau Omega At A-T-O. Hal Giboney (Closed)

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We Women

The Thetas proved themselves invincible in the women's bridge tournaments for the third year when they defeated the Chi O's Monday. Members of the champion team are: Madeline J. Purnell '39, Jane W. Curtin '39, Margaret M. Beaver '39, and Julia C. Schubert '39. Guests of honor at the A O Pi installation banquet tomorrow night will be Helen Haller, national treasurer, and Jessie Huggan, founder. The latter will speak at the peace meeting in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, Sunday.

Marybelle Crossman '41 has been elected to the judicial committee. The initiation banquet for Ellen H. Richards Club, sophomore home ec honorary, will be held in the State College Hotel Monday night. Omicron Nu, senior home ec honorary, will initiate tomorrow.

Women's fraternities are becoming very tenacious these days. On Sunday the Theta pledges held a tea for their town alumnae and mothers; yesterday the Alpha Chi O's entertained the Chi O's; the Thetas were guests of the A O Pi's; and the Gamma Phi's held coffee hour for the Alpha Chi's.

Delta Gamma will celebrate their Founders' Day tomorrow night with a banquet in the State College Hotel. Miriam Ellowitz '37 was a recent visitor at the A E Phi's.

Dorothy Steffer '37 and Jennette Rogers '37 are week ending at the Alpha Chi O suite. Wednesday night the Alpha Phi's were dinner guests of the T K E's.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate handball league, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

Neusbaum Announces Cast For New Show

The cast which will enact the Penn State Players' Mother's Day presentation, "Pride and Prejudice," on May 6 and 7 has been selected. Director Frank Neusbaum announced yesterday.

Thomas S. Francis '39, has been named for the male lead with Robert Robinson '41, Joseph W. Dobbs '40, Allan Tappan '39, George Bernstein, and Walter W. St. Clair '40 also cast in major roles.

Sharing the female lead will be Natalie Schurman '41 and Ruth Shasel '41. Shirley R. Helms '38 and Bernice J. Hunt '41 hold important supporting roles. Others awarded leading characterizations are: Lorna Merrill '39, Lillian F. Marion '39, Ruth E. Wagner '40, Eleanor L. Fagans '41, Jessie L. Schminsky '38, Florence Marquardt '40, and Virginia A. Delp '39.

Also cast were Katherine B. Tenney '40, Dorothy E. Berry '39, Mary C. Fosythe '40, Shifra L. Kirselman '40, William A. Rodenap '40, Clay Donges '41, Robert H. Thompson '40, and Francis X. Remitt '41.

Speaks On Pear Blight

Ernest L. Nixon, professor of plant pathology, gave a lecture on "Pear Blight" to members of the Crab Apple Club in 100 Horticulture building at 7:30 o'clock last Tuesday night.

Howard College students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed.

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