Rumblings

By EMANUEL ROTH

very building site on the campus.

tire program.

sult is—sidéwalks.

Digging Holes Only

away slowly. "Watch 'out!" one of the men

warned, noticing a three foot nind-hole behind the five-year-old. Too

Dirty but smiling, he popped his

kend out just as he was going to be

yanked by his rescuer.
"Your face is dirty too," the un-

oncerned kid chuckled and walked

Things to muse about—all the form in transferring everything in the distract to the new building; the "old" brary and education buildings when their new-born successors fill the

Women in Sports

Winners of the awards presented

by Rachel M. Bechdel '38, president of W. A. A., at their annual banquet

Vednesday night in the Nittany Lion

Olive Orendorf '38, blazers; Olwen

W. Evans '39, point cup.
Additional awards were: Violet M.
Baloni '39 and Margaret Fletcher

'39, numerals; Margaret H. Frear '38, Miriam A. Skladle '40, and Lou-

ise L. Zierdt '40, rifle team emblems. Intramural baseball started Thurs-ilay with two games. Theta 'Phi Al-pha played Philotes and Delta Gam-

ma played Kappa Alpha Theta at 1 o'clock on Holmes Field.

25-yard breaststroke-won by Louise B. Clark '41; Ruth I. Liachowitz '41,

second. 25-yard crawl—won by Lou-ise Clark; Penelone Penrose '41, sec-ond 25-yard buck crawl—won by

ond, 25-yard back crawl—won by Penelope Penrose; Jean C. Craighead

'41, second. 50-yard freestyle—won by Elizabeth Miller '41; Jean Craig-head, second. Diving—won by Lou-ise Clark; Vivienne J. Wiesner '41,

summary of the swimming held Wednesday is as follows:

Inn were: Frieda Knepper '38

late. He tumbled in.

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LET'S CLEAN UP

THIS TIME of the year is "tapping time." It is the time of the year when honorary societies meet to select and honor the outstanding student lenders eligible for membership in their particular organizations.

Time was when honor societies were something to look up to and admire. During the past few years, however, they have disintegrated to such an extent it is no longer an honor to be an honor man.

Unconsciously or otherwise, the honorary societies were transformed into political springboards to be manipulated by interests seeking to perpetuate their own control. As a result, many deserving students have been deprived of their just awards.

Last year, for instance, four of the leading senior student activities men-Sam Donato, Sol Michoff, Joseph Proksa, and Emmett "Dusty" Rhoades-were completely ignored by Lion's Paw, the lending honorary on the campus.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that whatever honor there is left in the honorary system has been salvaged by Lion's Paw. For, because of its traditionsteeped history and its generally unbounded prestige, politicians have found it tough to control for a great length of time. Yet it has been controlled.

On the average, the trend among honoraries seems to be toward the better. But the upturn has not been sharp enough.

Deserving students still are overlooked. Others less deserving are gladly initiated, provided they have the required dough. A good 'öld-fashioned drag still seems to be the brimary prerequisite.

Thus, in this time of transition, it is only proper to take stock of our system and face the facts without

Whether or not we care to admit it, most students have lost complete respect for the honorary societies. They no longer have any confidence in the existing system.

What, then, is to be done?

For years, the honoraries have had a free hand in the control of their own affairs. Being student organizations, functioning in the interests of students themselves, it is desirable to keep them free from outer con-

But what are the facts concerning this system of

The facts show that self-seeking interests have crept into it to usurp the power and attempt to perpetuate ing students. Like weeds, they have rooted themselves into the system. Like weeds, it is difficult to uproot

For years, well-meaning groups within the organizations themselves have attempted to crack this control, but with very little success.

In the light of these facts, there seems to be but one way in which to crack this control. That is the the way leading to disinterested outside control, preferably by some faculty advisory board along the lines, proposed by Joseph A. Peel, '39 class president.

Briefly, under this system, each honorary society would be required to file a list of eligible candidates with a coordinating faculty advisory board, composed of members from the different schools, which, in turn, would have the absolute power to choose from those lists the students who were to receive the bids for menibership.

Not only is it conceivable to believe that such a coordinating body would tend to lessen the cut-thront competition now prevalent, but it would lead to a better distribution of honor awards so that fewer of the deserving students would be completely overlooked. Something is wrong with the existing setup. That

In the face of all this, wouldn't it be a good idea to start housecleaning NOW?

CAMPUSEER

Add—Lions Paw:

A bomb exploded amidst the Campus highest honor society Wednesday when the two biggest men in the Junior class rejected bids to Lions Paw.

The boys referred to last year's selection of hono men as the basis for their rejection. Campy offers his Selection of should-have been Lion Pawers:

Sammy Donato-(captain of two major sports); So! M.choff-(star of three major sports, captain of two and outstanding athlete in the class);

Dusty Rhoades-(class treasurer, head cheerleader, voted autstanding man in class);

Windy Wear-"(three letter man, All-American football rating, coaches award for the most valuable hthlete of the Schlor class);

Joe Proksa-(A. A. prexy, Skull and Bones prexy, 'two letter man).

Hooray For Busch:

Curly Pomery and Jim Harper, the fleus in Brother Counte Busch's romance (see the Maniae's scribblings Tuesday) were bitten Wellnesday night.

The two phi kappa sig boys parked themselves comfortably on the Gable sofas waiting for Busch's Jean Fox. But cunning Busch beat the hecklers to the draw by telephoning the little one to meet him at the side door. For the first time in three weeks, Fox and Busch went sparking alone.

And the poor fleas, half in hour later, were still waiting patiently to poince on their bait.

Elroy T. Weimer 40 Ads Vs. Econ:

Sharp witted Sammy Wyand, eco prof., and a furniture company are lattling it out with ads. It started with a purchase by our shrewd Samny. It didn't live up to Wyand's conception as formed by the com-

The company has since been showered with clippings of their ads with items marked "This isn't true," and "It's a lie."

An irate agent stormed Wyand's home and deman led to know the score. When luckless Sam told him about his furniture piece failing to conform to

the ads, the agent shouled:
"You don't believe everything you read in the ads,

Thru The Smoke:

"Wonten are improving"-Banner.

Wasn't Once Enough?

Tou Bell, journ. prof. and former editor of this paper, signed with the frosh biz candidates at

the Collegian smoker Tuesday.

But Lou, much more experienced than the first year freshmen, added this stipulation: I want to be manager or I won't play.

A West Variation:

Hulda Brown, our own Mae West, sat admiring Gettysbung's catcher, "Mirk" O'Neil, In fact the more she sat, the more she admired. In desperation, she sent Sid Cowlin over to the Bullet bench with thes script;

's script;
"Look'me up tonight."

+ + +

Spring on a Budget:

'Caifipus lovers like being on an economy basis in their westing in the Women's building. And an anonymous writer pins this note on the bulletin board:

Appreciation has been expressed for the splendid cooperation in economizing on electricity in the Rose parlor of the Women's Building. Also the full-wiith display of the lovely velvet curtains.

Duller Moments:

· Natalie Schurman tried in vain to contact her mo

"What is he doing out after ten." she shouted. And when informed that he was working for the

Who is this Bell everyone is talking about?

Mothers

Enjoy

Dads do too

The Corner

- CAMPY

School To Hold First Mothers' Day Social

An all-College Mother's Day social will be held in the American An all-College Mother's Day social will be held in the Armory from 7 until 8 o'clock tomorrow night, as a new feature to the annual May Da gram. All students and their ests are invited to attend and no nission will be charged.

admission will be charged.
General chairman for the affair is
Naomi G. Pugh '38. Chairmen of the
committees are M. Beryl Hindman
'40 and Robert L. Smith '39, program; Amos A. Goss '39, accomodations; Helen L. Camp '40 and Harriet W. Miller '39, publicity; Alice B.
liter '39, invitations; and Vivian S.
Doty '39, decorations. The reception
committee will consist of the new
Mortar Board members, who will be
tapped Saturday morning.

69 Candidates Attend Annual Smoker, Dance

Sixty-nine editorial and busine candidates attended the annual Col-legian smoker and dance at the Phi Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night. Music was furnished by Jack Bigham and his band; songs by Louise Paraska '41. Short talks were given by members of the journalism de-partment and members of the Colle-gian staffs, who were introduced to the candidates.

Actual work on the Collegian for candidates got underway Wednesday

Building Program Alpha Delta Sigma Will Hold Contest

Prof. Case To Head Committee Nattily dressed men and sweating Judging 150 High School aborers walk through its doors ev-ery minute. Telephones are being in-stalled and orders are transmitted to Art Entries Here

The Pennsylvania Poster Art Con-Men are hunched over blueprints, test sponsored annually by Alpha Superintendents, come and go. The Delta Sigma, professional national hilb of everything that's going on advertising fraternity, will be judged around here—general headquarters in room 405 Old Main, tomorrow is being hammered to completion. afternoon.

Facing Mineral Industries, it looks The contest open to all high school Facing Mineral Industries, it looks like an Indian Longhouse but its six students in the state, has attracted offices will house both the State Authority and McCloskey headquarters. Going up! A chain of trucks will a jury of art and advertising critical bhardwalk leading to the ready-imx cement plant to dump tons of dirtinto the huge cone-like container. Located near the College greenhouse, the plant is 30 feet above ground, will take care of all mixing for the entire program.

The contest open to all high school students in the state, has attracted over 150 centries. These will be judged to a jury of art and advertising critical state and advertising critical state of the contest. These open to all high school students in the state, has attracted over 150 centries. These will he judged to a jury of art and advertising critical state and advertising critical state and advertising critical state. These will he judged to a jury of art and advertising critical state and advertisin

. Luncheon for Judges

A lot of shot leather will be saved as soon as the program is completed. Sigma will give a luncheon for members short-cut sidewalks, although bers of the jury of awards and the

New short-cut sidewalks, although bers of the jury of awards and the unplanned are continually springing visiting inembers of the advisory committee at the Nittuny Lion Inn.

They don't believe in wasting the cemented roofs for the pipe-line tunnels which are being gnawed through-awards, is chairman of the jury of need awards, out the campus. So they're killing composed of Professor Case, chairtwo birds with one stone and the remaining Prof. B. Kenneth Johnstone, desputies the constituents. (partment of architecture; Helen M. Savard, department of fine arts; and "All we're interested in now is E. L. Whittaker, instructor in archidiging holes"—Ebert, grounds and students from the Pitts-buildings head.

Output

| Savard, department of fine arts; and E. L. Whittaker, instructor in archideging holes"—Ebert, grounds and buildings head.

| Savard, department of fine arts; and digital properties of the properties The kid was gaping at the labor The lith was gaping at the injorier who was riveting on the giriders of Atherton Hall. He must have heard the truck coming, for, with mouth still open and eyes still gilled on the worker, he started backing



Evenings at . . . 6:30 and 8:38 Last complete show as late as 9:05 Matinee Saturday Only . . . 1:30

TODAY

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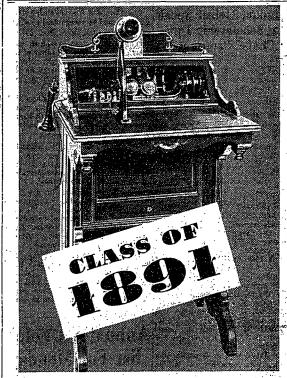


SATURDAY ONLY



How many of these Questions can you Answer?

- 1. What is the shortest time element an engineer has to deal with?
- 2. How quickly can an 8000 H.P. slow-speed steel mill motor be changed from full speed ahead to full speed
- 3. What is the most powerful Diesel-electric in use today? What is its horsepower?
- 4. The purchase and development of what patents, by whom, furnished the start of our present day universal availability of electricity?
- What are the lumens per watt of (a) a Mazda lamp (b) a mercury lamp (c) a Neon lamp?
- 6. What is the De-ion principle of arc control?
- 7. Who discovered it?
- What is a "Spencer Disc?"
- 9. The new streamlined streetcars are called "P.C.C." cars in the industry. What do these letters stand for?
- 10. What initials, which in the United States mean simply one of many U. S. broadcasting stations, form the word for "broadcasting" in the Eskimo language? ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected . with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reachshorter in time needed for making connections higher in quality of service-lower in cost. In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to be-

come a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."

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