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SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN

APPARENTLY it takes longer than two weeks to receive a corpse. Exactly 14 days ago the Collegian stated that the campus honorary system was riddled with corruption...

ALMOST A HANDFUL

EXACTLY seventy-two seniors met in Room 405, Old Main, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, and selected as the gift of the class of '38 a nine-unit multiple observatory...

CAMPUSEER

At It Again:

Fes Tibbott, signa chi, is no longer a college boy. Alvera Goldy is no longer a college woman. It all began when Fes cancelled his marriage contract in March...

No Gongs:

Wednesday the seniors selected their gift to the college. Of the 900 members of the senior class, 72 voted on how to spend their funds. With murals and observatories to be voted upon, the 72 selected the observatories.

Spring Bites Again:

Harold "Hap" Galer, last year's frosh track flash, and Willesene Schorpp, Temple beauty, walked the satin plank Saturday in Allentown.

No Wonder... Observatories:

The Phi Kappa Sigs were having a ball session about the proposed senior gifts. George Bortorf, chem and physics sophomore with a 2.6 average, proved that averages aren't everything when he said: "I like murals all right, but I don't like them on walls."

Robinhooders:

It may be Robin Hood, or it may be old Dan Cupid that gave them the inspiration. Were the sighs so great that the alpha zeta's wanted to be Errol Flynn's?

Double Play:

Birmingham again played Jimmy Mitchell, phi gam, dirt this week-end. Two of the girls came up for the dance, one with Jimmy and another with an sae. Mitchell's girl met Dave Wilson, sae. Another ex't took place.

Brother Rat:

Johnny Sabella's Junior Prom date pulled a family act when she dragged her high school kid brother along. Fr'ndy night little brother had a date of his own, and Sabella was happy.

Random:

Helen Blakely came to the Prom with Carl Diehl, but instead of staying for the week-end she came the Monday before and stayed until the Monday afterwards...

Miehoff To Get Collegian Award

(Continued From Page One) hoff spent his afternoons in the service of the College without complaint and for that this paper has awarded him their first trophy. Eastern sportsman have termed him a natural athlete because of his excellent sportsmanship and the ability he displayed while wearing the Penn State uniform.

Miehoff was named on the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference's all-star team and was second highest scorer in the league. He was named to the all-East soccer team for his excellence in that sport, while in baseball his timely hitting and superb fielding have saved many games for the Nittany Lions.

As modest as he is good, Solly has given up many of his pleasures to be of some value to the College for which he has asked nothing in return. His fellow players and opponents have often applauded his sportsmanship. He has never lost the favor of the crowd, even in his "off-games," nor has he ever played to the crowd.

By doing his bit quietly, by helping his fellow players; Sol B. Miehoff has brought honor and prominence to this College during his four years here.

On Saturday it will be the Collegian's pleasure, its duty, to award to the outstanding senior of the graduating class, its recognition of a fine player, excellent sport, well-learned gentleman. Acting for the Collegian board which established this honor, John A. Troanovitch '39, editor, will present the award before the ball game.

And We Women Say

We Women have always wanted to see your name in our column, Solly. But, this is the closest that a co-ed can come to you so we want to congratulate you in print. It's your blue eyes that we love, even if the rest of the staff praises you for your athletics.

Do you think you could give us a personal interview, Mr. Miehoff? We're afraid to publish our name for fear that you will call us a prevaricating female, but, Solly, you've been smart.

Why do you think co-ed attendance at athletic events has increased? Do you suspect why hundreds of Penn State men try to keep their dates from basketball, soccer, and baseball games? You're the cause of all this.

Your silence, your aloofness—well, it just wows 'em. You're the kind of a guy that ruins the chances of the boys back home. Guard that bronze trophy, Solly! But—oh those blue eyes!

Treese Elected Head At Blue Band Meeting

Elliott M. Treese '40 was elected president of the Blue Band for 1938-1939 at elections held in the Band Room in Old Main Tuesday night. Donald C. Nokes '39 was elected secretary of the organization and James A. Noonan '39 was named manager.

Twenty new members have been selected for the band. Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson has announced. They are Albert H. Adams '39, Robert S. Bowman '40, A. Richard Gullech '40, David G. McCullough '40, and Lloyd G. Smith '40 for the clarinet section.

DH To Have 28 Grads

Twenty-eight students will graduate from the four-year course in dairy manufacturing, according to an announcement by Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the department of dairy husbandry. There are six others who will complete the two-year course at the end of this semester.

Letter Box

At Least Observatory Won't Make Noise See also story on page 1 and editorial, "Almost A Handful," this page.

To the Editor: Wednesday night we attended a senior class meeting. This was an important meeting. There were 72 people present at this meeting. This meeting was called to select the class gift. The class gift was selected. The class gift will be an observatory.

An observatory will be nice. It will have pretty aluminum domes and if there is no rain people will be able to see the stars, somewhat. We would like to congratulate the 72 of the senior class on their gift. It will go nicely with the chimes of the class of '37, currently of Old Main.

And the observatory, what is more, won't make any noise. Almost any day now you may expect this observatory; nice tiny buildings, like tool-stools, sprouting on the campus. Nine little buildings. Nine little telescopes. Much better than one large building and one large telescope. More people will be able to see less.

Of course, the class money might have been spent for murals in Old Main. H. V. Deere would have done these murals. But then Henry Var-num Poore is one of America's foremost muralists; and the value of his work at Penn State would not nearly approximate that of shiny beehives for star gazers. The observatory will save the College trouble, too, since now the College won't have to build an observatory—which it would have, if the class had not. And it won't have to bring the arts to Penn State in the shape of murals—which it wouldn't have without class funds.

This senior class meeting was very interesting. So were the workings of the Penn State senior minds. R. S. WISTRAND '38 J. S. RAMBO '38

How About Some Lights Around These Diggings?

To the Editor: This letter is, in a sense, a letter of gratitude for the fact that my old, worn-out face (of which, nevertheless, I am still very fond) is still placed solidly on my neck.

The contractors here may be very fine contractors... but, to my knowledge, they do not have a permit to enter the undertaking business into which, it seems, they are very eager to enter.

On dark nights the deep pits (ten feet in some places) which have been excavated are veritable coffins or, to say the least, sources of broken bricks, legs, and arms. Falling unexpectedly into a four or five foot pit certainly is not a source of enjoyment; one's heart performs extraordinary gymnastics, while at the same time one's brains (if any) work with the speed of lightning in trying to determine after how many ages one will again land on that good old earth.

I suggest that something be done about the illumination around the excavations. The contractors will not be reduced to penury if they put a few lamps at places needing them badly, and at the same time some mother will be saved the agony of seeing her dear son with a broken neck. Sincerely yours, PENN STATER

Co-Edits

The engagement of Peggy Fletcher, Kappa, and Paul Pierson, Phi Delta, was announced at a dessert dance at Peggy's home Wednesday night. They will be married June 16.

New officers of the Louise Homer Club are: Phyllis Herzog, president; Betty Hoffman, vice-president; and Mary Lou Jenkins, secretary-treasurer.

Peggy Herrman was named president and Lucille Greenberg treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. Members and women interested in Philotes will start out with their dates at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Old Main for a picnic at Fairmount Park.

Among the parties—the A E Phi's honored their senior members, Anne Rudolph and Shirley Stack, Monday night; the Kappa Sigs were guests of the Chi O's at a spaghetti supper Tuesday night; and last night the Thetas held a senior cabin party at the W.A.A. cabin.

Mortar Board initiation will be held tomorrow, and new Owens will be initiated at the Alpha Zeta house at 5:30 Sunday.

Fraternities Pick '38-39 Presidents

(Continued From Page One) Phi Kappa Tau, William M. Andrews; Phi Mu Delta, William M. Bowen; Phi Sigma Delta, Raymond Buch; Phi Sigma Kappa, Kenneth E. Weaver; Pi Kappa Alpha, William E. Wilgus, Jr.; Pi Kappa Phi, Thomas M. Woodward.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Edwin A. Desmond; Sigma Chi, George L. Harwick; Sigma Nu, Raymond S. Coskery; Sigma Phi Alpha, David Miller; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Russell Dobbins; Sigma Phi Sigma, Charles M. Skillington; Sigma Pi, Lewis W. Shollenberger; Sigma Tau Phi, Stanley H. Lepovetsky.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Robert C. Butcher; Tau Phi Delta, James M. Fletcher; Theta Chi, John M. Metzger; Theta Kappa Phi, J. Curtis McCarthy; Theta Nu Epsilon, William H. Flier; Theta Xi, John C. Kulp; Triangles, Walter Close.

Newly elected presidents of women's fraternities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Marion R. Weaver; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Lucille B. Greenberg; Alpha Omicron Pi, Marjorie F. Davies; Chi Omega, L. Jean Stillwell; Delta Gamma, Mary Ann Fritts; Gamma Phi Beta, M. Elizabeth Frye; Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth B. Long; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eleanor B. Acker; Phi Mu, Carolyn McConnell; and Theta Phi Alpha, Jean R. Gillis.

Three Groups Foster Wildlife Research Unit

The College, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, and the United States Biological Survey are jointly sponsoring a Pennsylvania Cooperative Wildlife Research unit here.

The new unit, the eleventh of its kind in the country, will carry out a program in developing the ecology of Pennsylvania game and non-game species of wildlife in accordance with land use practices.

Dr. Logan J. Bennet, for seven years head of the Iowa State College unit, will take charge of the local branch.

Civil Engineers Elect

The American Society of Civil Engineers held a banquet at the University Club Tuesday night. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Karl M. Mason '39; vice-president, John R. Hennemuth '39; secretary, Jack M. Hess '40; treasurer, Edward M. Hartman '39; and new executive committee man, Jack R. Cunningham '41.

Prof. J. S. Leister is the faculty adviser; and Prof. John M. Bolton, faculty sponsor. Richard L. Crum '38, is the retiring president.

off the records

Heading the parade of new recordings is one by Benny Goodman, the King of Swing. This Victor record of FEELIN' HIGH AND HAPPY and I LET A SONG GO OUT OF MY HEART has two swell vocals by Martha Tilton. If this record be used as a criterion, we would say that Goodman is back at the top again.

Decca is presenting someone new to its followers: George Olsen and his Music of Tomorrow. If memory does not fail us, we believe that most of the members of this organization are taken from Orville Knapp's old band, LITTLE LADY MAKE BELIEVE and SIXTY SECONDS GOT TOGETHER, with Eddie Howard vocalizing, is one smooth record. The second platter of CATHEDRAL IN THE PINES and THERE'S A VILLAGER IN A VALLEY is a little too loopy for this campus. However, you lovers of smooth, dreamy music better judge this band for yourselves. It sounds plenty good to us.

Joe Daniels presents something a little different in MOONGLOW and NOBODY'S SWEETHEART. Both sides feature Joe Daniels on the drums, and he is really good, raling right up there with Gene Krupa and Chick Webb. This Decca, along with the Ink Spots' recording of OH! RED and THAT CAT IS HIGH provide enough swing to satisfy the most rabid fan.

Jimmy Dorsey has recorded another good one, AT YOUR BECK AND CALL, with Bob Eberle vocalizing, while you Kenny Sargant addicts will find his warbling of YOU GO TO MY HEAD and DADDY'S BOY, backed up by the usual excellent Casa Loma performance, one to add to the house collection.

Last, but by no means least, we find Decca presenting Bob Howard in TALK TO ME AND JUST ABOUT THE TIME, and Henry King saying I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART and LET ME WHISPER, with Tony Russell doing all the vocalizing. The King record can be classed as fair, while Howard's record will appeal only to those who like that type of swing.

Now that summer is almost with us, we are already dreaming. What three recordings do you think are the best of 1937-38? We sort of favor Tommy Dorsey's JOSEPHINE and IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO along with Chick Webb's ROCK IT FOR ME. What do you think? BLOODSOE

Druids Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Druids, sophomore honor society, the following were elected to office: president, Arnold C. Laich; vice president, Walter M. Kniaz; secretary, Joseph R. Scalzo; treasurer, Wade E. Mori.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

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