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THOMPSON FLAYS INTIMATION OF 'IRREGULARITIES'

Societies Start Restitution Drive

Militarism Favored In ROTC Poll

Insurance Company Survey Reveals Student Ideas

See editorial, "Unpardonable Sin," Page 2.

Special to the Collegian

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 26—Seventy-four per cent of the male students and 77 per cent of the women students favor military instruction at universities and colleges, according to results of a survey released here today by the Family Economics Bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

The survey, made by the insurance company, sampled according to the company itself—the opinions of students at New York, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon universities.

Student Support Won
"Although the school military department is the favorite target of radical and semi-radical organizations, particularly in those schools where drill is a required subject, the poll shows that the company release said, "three out of four students are heartily in favor of such training."

"Of those in favor of military instruction," the report said "44 per cent favor it as a required subject, while the remaining 30 per cent feel that it should be on a voluntary basis."

Furthermore, the report said, the training is heartily approved by the vast majority of students, campus communists to the contrary notwithstanding, and thanks to its effectiveness, the United States now has a reserve of competent commissioned officers numbering just short of 100,000 men.

"Together with the officers of the regular army and of the National Guard, the United States thus has a commissioned personnel sufficient to train and lead an emergency army of between three and four million men," the report added.

Want A Date?? Why Not Consult Old Dr. Collegian?

Two weeks gone by. Did you get an introduction to that smooth blonde in the second row of your English Comp class? Or how about that cute little brunette you keep running into in the library (sorry, no free advertising)?

And how about you fresh skits? No freedom around here, is there? You really can't get acquainted in the legal five-minute period, can you?

What to do about it? No, don't turn out the lights and go to sleep. Rise and assert yourself! Justify your existence! You know you've got what it takes.

Not only is the Collegian providing the place and the necessary atmosphere for the event that may shape your social life at State, but we will even arrange the date itself. And if you are half the man or woman we think you are, it shouldn't be any trouble at all.

Just mail us your name, phone number, and description. And give us some idea of your ideal date, and we'll do our best to match it, even if we have to dig ourselves away from our typewriter, study that Arthur Murray we got for three box tops, and hop around a little ourselves.

Don't forget the time and the place—Rec. Hall, Friday, October 7, from 9 to 12. And freshman customs are off for all who attend the dance.

Peel Heads Attempt To Regain Lost Prestige Of Six Honoraries

A combined drive to "justify their existence" and restore their erstwhile prestige on the campus will be launched this week by six campus honorary societies, it was decided at a meeting of the society bigwigs with Senior Class President Joseph A. Peel Friday night.

Peel told representatives of Lion's Paw, Blue Key, Skull and Bones, Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Phi that definite steps to arouse men's honoraries from their present state of lethargy need be taken this year.

Peel To Be Stopped

It was suggested that the local haberdashers distributing the white crew hats be "asked nicely" by the society president, to stop sale of the hats which are becoming increasingly popular as a campus vogue.

Restitution of tapping eulogies "as they used to be" was also proposed.

2 Committees Named By Peel For Dads' Day

Moore, Arnold, Horn, Kuvinka Sulouff To Have Charge Of Arrangements

Joseph Peel '39, senior class president, has named committees to make plans for the smoker to be held in the Armory Saturday night as part of the annual observance of Dads' Day on the campus.

Refreshments will be in charge of John Duane Moore '39, chairman, Harold Arnold '39, and one other committeeman to be appointed later. George Horn '39, George Kuvinka '39 and Elwood Sulouff '39, chairman, are aiding J. Ewing "Soc" Kennedy in the selection of talent for the entertainment at the smoker. Peel is general chairman over both committees.

Entertainment Varied
Kennedy has announced that the entertainment program will last approximately three quarters of an hour, with vocal selections, dances, instrumental numbers and specialties giving a gala, vaudeville atmosphere to the otherwise drab Armory. The entire family of the student is invited to attend the affair, although it is strictly in honor of Dad.

On Sunday a special Chapel service appropriate for Dads' Day will be held in Schwab auditorium. The Rev. William MacD Shain, pastor, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will speak on "What Is Man?"

The Reverend Sharp is a graduate of Penn State in the curriculum of Animal Husbandry of the class of 1921.

Minsky's Out-Stripped! Where? 'Room Service'

A male strip tease, a hungry tapeworm, and a funeral chant over a person still alive—all will be features of the initial production of the Penn State Players, "Room Service," in Schwab Auditorium next Saturday.

Acclaimed by critics as the funniest and most rib-ticking comedy ever to be presented on the American stage, "Room Service," directed by Prof. David Mason, will climax the Dads' Day celebration.

For almost two years, the play, product of noted authors John Murray and Allen Boretz, kept Broadway's screams ringing with laughter. Fast-moving and filled to the brim with peppy cracks, "Room Service" will be staged here by a cast of 14.

In the part of Sasha Smiloff, the Russian waiter, will be Coleman Bender '42, Joseph Dobbs '39 will enact the producer, Gordon Miller, while Joseph Gribble, the hotel manager, will be played by Julius Marynow '40, who understudied Sam Jaffe in the "Merchant of Venice" here this summer, will handle the role of director as

T.N.E. Head Gives Code Suggestions

Admitting their guilt without bitter feelings toward the Interfraternity Council, Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity, penalized for violation of the Men's Rushing Code two weeks ago, offered constructive criticism on the Code yesterday.

George W. Yeckley '39 told how invitations to join the societies were extended in previous years to prospective hat men by personal contact at their homes. Later, and at an all-College dance, the men were formally tapped.

The ceremony, Yeckley pointed out, would add significantly to the distinction of being a "hat" man.

Donovan To Become Treasurer

Peel advised that George L. Donovan '36, Student Union manager, be appointed advisor and treasurer of each society.

Agreed upon by the society representatives present at the meeting, the proposal awaits final endorsement of each honorary as a unit.

Blue Key and Duuids were commended by the Senior Class President for their relentless work in nabbing customs violators among the freshmen.

Wanted By Tribunal: 25 Custom Violators

Twenty-five freshmen accused of customs violations have been ordered to appear before a meeting of Student Tribunal to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 305, Old Main. All freshmen summoned must attend and receive such punishment as will be meted out.

Cards have been mailed to all offenders, a member of Tribunal stated, but because of changes in addresses these notices to appear may not have been received. This, however, will not serve as an exemption from the meeting. Tribunal has ruled.

The freshmen called to appear are: Joseph Arnold, Richard Baker, Robert Ball, Joseph Bourne, William Butz, William Deibel, Ernest Dumnick, David Fahringer, Russell Fyersmith, William Glavin, Motion Goldberg, Benard Haver, Arnold Hishowitz, John B. Hodgkin, Gerald Kearns, Victor Korman, Charles Lavelle, Charles Lynch, John McCoy, David Mathes, James Oliver, George Trimble, Frances Tromb, Frank Wagner, Nyrton Wheeler.

Sex Education Lacking--Davis

Preparatory and high schools have given the Penn State freshman an exceedingly insufficient sex education and very sketchy knowledge on such points as proper diet, proper ventilation, communicable diseases, self health treatment and first aid.

This finding has been made by the use of health knowledge tests given during the past two years and again this year by a staff headed by Dr. Arthur F. Davis, assistant professor in charge of health instruction.

Tests in the different schools showed that the better ratings were earned by students in the more scientific courses, engineering and agriculture ranking highest.

It is hoped, Dr. Davis said, that there will be enough interest evidenced in hygiene to start elective three credit courses in hygiene for upperclassmen. A course for juniors would be prepared along the lines of personal and community hygiene and for seniors a course in family and marital relations would be set up.

The advanced courses would be taught by campus specialists from the departments of sociology, economics, home economics, psychology, biology, and health service, and by guest speakers from out of town.

Dean Will Leave On Chem Society Tour

Dean Frank C. Whitmore of the School of Chemistry and Physics will leave tomorrow on a speaking tour of the New England States.

LaVie Issues Call

All juniors who wish to try out for the staff of the "LaVie," senior yearbook, are requested to report to the LaVie office in Room 317, Old Main, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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States 3 Specific Points To Refute Shelley's Charges

Believes Building Program Here 'Subject To More Rigid Inspection' Than Other State Projects

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26—Expressing the belief that the five-million-dollar building program now under way at the Pennsylvania State College is "subject to more rigid inspection" than any other project in the entire General State Authority program, Senator Edward Jackson Thompson (D., Centre) in an exclusive interview with the Collegian here flayed charges of "irregularities" at the College.

Thompson, author of the Act which created the great est financial organ in the State's history, cited three specific points to refute the charges.

Points Listed
They were:
1—"From the standpoint of their business relations if for no other reason," McCloskey & Company would not permit irregularities on the project.

2—"The architects, Hunter and Caldwell, who are supervising this work 'ate of the very highest personal standing' and would not permit irregularities 'upon any job'.

3—"The College itself is 'keeping close daily contact with the project and 'would not hesitate to complain at once in event that irregularities occurred'.

The charges of irregularities at the College were first made 12 days ago by Dauphin County District Attorney Carl B. Shelley while testifying before the special House committee investigating alleged graft and corruption practiced by Governor George H. Eidle and 13 ranking associates.

At that time Shelley testified he had "information" that the inspectors on the College project had been appointed by Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., Philadelphia contractor who is doing the construction work there.

Shelley also said he "would want to check the mortar on the job," hinting that he believed it was not up to specifications.

"It is very difficult for me to believe that there is any foundation to such charges," Senator Thompson told the Collegian.

"In the first place," he said, "I have known of the work of McCloskey & Company ever since I

'42 Library Make-up Set For Thursday

Make-up exercise for all Freshmen who failed to appear at the regular lecture and demonstration on the use of the Library during Freshman Week will be held on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Room R of the Library building.

Freshmen who missed the regular exercise must be present at this time since the exercise will not be given again.

Froth To Add Three Candid Cameramen

Three candid cameramen will be added to the staff of Froth, campus humor magazine, Charles W. Flanagan '39, editor, announced yesterday.

Candidates for the art and editorial staffs will meet in Room 305, Old Main, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Answers Shelley



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