

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, October 11, 1938

HARVEST TIME

EARLY LAST MAY, the campus honorary societies were definitely on the downgrade.

Aided by an underhanded system of "tapping," self-seeking interests had crept in, bent upon perpetuating their own control.

Deserving students were being overlooked. Ideals were being discarded.

Some of the organizations had apparently outlived their usefulness—and had become mere springboards for ambitious campus politicians by means of which they could influence votes as they saw fit.

Steeped in precedent, all of them refused to reveal how the money collected from initiates was being spent.

Honor societies had lost all semblance of honor.

And, most important of all, they had lost the respect of the student body.

IT WAS THEN that the Collegian launched its campaign to clean up the honoraries.

It was then the Collegian called upon the honoraries to show the students how they were spending the students' money.

It was then that the Collegian challenged the honoraries to justify their existence or cease to exist.

It was then—and not until then—that the honoraries began to come back to life, began to regain the respect of the student body.

And the seeds that were sown then are now beginning to bear fruit.

For once again Blue Key is coming back into its own.

Once again, Druids is coming back into its own. Once again, the honoraries—slowly but surely—are gaining the respect of the student body.

YET ALL THIS becomes almost trivial in the light of what happened on the third floor of Old Main last Thursday night.

For there, at a meeting called specially by Senator Class President Joseph A. Peel, members of the six campus honorary societies voted to place their finances under the Interclass Budget System.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the college, the honorary societies are to reveal to the students just what they do with their money.

NOW, OF COURSE, the Collegian realizes that there are still some preliminary difficulties to overcome before the plan actually can go into effect.

Among other things, the treasurers of the honorary societies must draw up detailed reports of their present financial status.

The approval of Mr. S. K. Hostetter, assistant to the President in charge of business and finance, must be obtained.

The approval of Mr. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and head of the Interclass Budget System, must be obtained.

Yet, in full cognizance of the fact that the most difficult step of all has been accomplished and that the decision to be included within the Interclass Budget System was made not by representatives of the societies but by the unanimous vote of all members of all societies present at the meeting, the Collegian feels confident that the preliminary steps will not be too hard to overcome.

TIME'S A-WASTIN'

FRIDAY NIGHT the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met. The Committee discussed the proposal to change the name of the College to Pennsylvania State University. And when the meeting was adjourned, the proposal had not advanced beyond the discussion stage.

Now the Collegian does not want to take issue with the Committee. But the Collegian does believe that, because of the detailed procedure which must be followed in order to have the name changed, any delay—however slight—may kill all chances of having the name changed before the June Commencement.

Therefore, the Collegian hopes in all sincerity that the Committee will reconsider its decision at its earliest convenience and call a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in order to have the proposal officially approved and registered in the Department of State before the Centre County Court of Common Pleas convenes on December 12.

OLD MANIA

We're All Brothers:

Two alumni were looking over the Sigma Nu prize winning homecoming decoration. The scene depicted a portion of the building program with one of the Feraco dump trucks backed up on the lawn.

The Beta asked the phi delt alum how the Sigma Nus were able to borrow the truck. "Because he's a fraternity brother," he answered. "Who, Feraco?" "No, the truck driver."

Three Weeks in the Dog House:

As the days fly by, Maniac sinks deeper and deeper into a quandary. What did we let ourselves in for? Hardly a day passes that we don't see a smooth green-ribbed job walk past us. There are millions of 'em. We (ahem) even dream about them. Trouble is we either can't get the name or we've mentioned them already.

Now how the hell did we miss Marjorie Coussey? And Ade's Stegmaer (you should see that walk down the street). Arlene Leamer and Harriet Stubbs are right up there. And Lou Jane Hunter measures up to all the requirements for a Miss '42. Dottie Savard still won't give us a tumble. Laura Hill, who was listed in here last week, told a boyfriend that she likes to kiss, but not boys with thin lips because it's too much like a vacuum cleaner.

Strictly On The Q. T.:

It happened Friday afternoon in front of Old Main. Students, co-eds and Kappas were draped all over the place. Then Dean Wainock walked out and surveyed the situation. First he walked up to one student, asked him a question. The boy shook his head. Then the Dean went to another student who also shook his head. Then a co-ed gave the same negative answer. He questioned several others. They all shook their heads. He even asked a Kappa. She shook her head. Everybody was shaking his head. Worry, worry. Then he asked us, "Do you know the name of the Yankees-Cubs game?"

Puerile Trash:

These drivelings are dedicated to one Jacob Hiv '41, master of the art. Why are you reading this, Jake? Well, anyhow the Scababs appreciate us. In deference to our reputation as chief nut on the campus, they invited us to attend the Beaux Arts "Nut House" Friday evening. Our many thanks, and may we say we think the theme is plenty original and we'll be there. Edgar "Charcoal" Husclon did lose his pin to Peggy Guesman over the weekend. More generous transfers: lovely Winnie Bischoff from Wm and Mary and trim little Barbara Thiel late of Allegheny. The Froth's pretty sad for then slams at Harry Harrison and Bob Higgins. And also, fainting the same joke twice in the same issue. Sigma Nu Bruce Harlan finally got a date with Peg Herrman. Open House at Ath Hall. One half dressed co-ed couldn't get in the room to finish dressing for her date. It was full of men visitors. The Phi Delt alums spinned the offer of Paula Wohlfield, Mortar Board prez, to guide them around the building. They free lanced and saw more. The guide in White Hall showed us the private dressing rooms for the bashful girls. And what's this that big empty tomb in the basement for? Three altruistic alumni said the lights in the lounges were too bright for necking. Turned all but two off. Saturday night at Hecla. Hermione Hunt sat on the bandstand all night reading the Sat. Eve Post. She came with Beta Boh Kirby, Campus Owl saxophonist. Sammy Gallu is leading the Owls now. They sound pretty good too. Mary Stetler, soprano '38, was back to see Tom Campion. Chuck Telle came back to see Lou Haines, another soprano. Joe Snook came back from Pleasant Gap to see Polly Wirtz.

—THE MANIAC

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Works Of Prof. Case Display True Artistry

By BERNARD A. NEWMAN

An exhibition of water colors and oils, the subject matter ranging from Bellefonte to Paris, has been attracting a large number of people the past two weeks to the Fine Arts Gallery in Main Engineering building.

The exhibit, a one-man show, contains 31 of the most recent paintings by Andrew W. Case, assistant professor of fine arts at the College.

Professor Case was born in Indiana, studied four years at the School of Fine and Applied Art of Pratt Institute, holds degrees from Penn State and, at one time worked with Paul Daubner, the ecclesiastical painter. His works have been exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and elsewhere.

"Tomboy Margy" is Good. Of the 31 paintings now on exhibit, the writer found "Tomboy Margy" especially interesting. It is painted in water color which displays the artist's fine technique in handling highlights. The composition is clear and the analysis of color displays true artistry. This painting should put Case among the foremost water-color painters of today.

His conception of "Count House" at Bellefonte is of fine composition. The cleanliness of lines and detail are truly noteworthy. Easily recognizable to you are the difference in tonal depth between the painter's water color, and his oils. Water color, it seems, is a better medium for Professor Case.

Dancing Class Opens Oct. 18

Penn State Club To Repeat Five Week Course Open To All Students

Providing another opportunity for students to learn to dance under expert direction, the Penn State Club will sponsor the annual All-College dancing classes beginning Tuesday, October 18.

The dancing school will meet in Recreation Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday nights for five weeks. Miss Jessie Cameron, who conducted the successful school last year, will be in charge of the group.

In addition to teaching fundamental steps, Miss Cameron will give instruction in ball room etiquette. The classes are primarily for non-dancers.

At the conclusion of the course, priced at 10 lessons for \$2.50, the Club will hold a dance for its members. Co-eds are invited to attend the school as guests of the Club.

A program of activities will soon get under way in the Club room, according to Robert L. Smith '39, president. With the aid of N.Y. students, a complete program for non-fraternity students will be arranged for each evening from 7 to 11 o'clock.

President Praises Work Of Committee

In a recent statement President Ralph D. Hetzel reappointed Dr. Carl E. Marquardt chairman of the Artist's Course committee and re-named the entire group to administer the 1938-39 presentations.

Other members reappointed for their second successive year were Dr. Lucrith V. T. Simmons, Prof. Arthur C. Gloething, Walter F. Dantscher, Neil M. Fleming, Professor Richard W. Grant, Adrian O. Morse, Lehard S. Rhodes, and Dr. Marsh W. White. One new member, Joseph A. Peel, president of the senior class, was appointed to the committee.

Complimenting the group for its fine presentations of last year, Dr. Hetzel said "Once again I congratulate the committee on the splendid results of its work."

At the request of the committee, which believes the move advantageous, Dr. Hetzel will reappoint the Artist's Course group each February in the future.

Harold "Red" Grange, of Illinois, chalked up modern ground gaining record with 3,377 yards—average gain, 9 yards per minute during his three years of varsity play at Illinois.

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Co-Edits

A O P's pledged Miss Betty Leeds Canning. Kappas pledged Miss I. Clinger '40 and Beatrice J. McKechnie '41. Willamette I. Devers '40, Anita L. Hefferon '41, Janet N. Holtzinger '41, and Vera L. Kemp '41 have been initiated by the Alpha Chis.

Included in freshmen women's activities is a series of discussions on methods of study sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta. After dinner groups will meet in dormitory lounges to discuss subjects of immediate interest to the freshmen.

Standards for Lakomides, physics honorary, have been raised this year. An average of 15 is necessary for initiation, and members must maintain at least a 12 average. Lakomides will have its own sports teams and accept challenge of upperclass non-majors.

Philetes are publishing a bi-monthly newspaper for their members and alumnae, edited by Alice A. McLaughlin '40, assisted by Miriam M. Strause '40, Maryrose Koval '40, and Madeline M. Pirolo '41.

"Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere," will be the women's debate question.

A O P's spider web won first prize in the women's fraternity decoration contest this past weekend. Theta's and Phi Mu's received honorable mention.

Cwens and Mortar Board will hold the first large dances in White Hall. Cwen dance is slated for October 21, and Mortar Board Spinnaker Skip, November 4.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will initiate Rheta B. Glueck '39, Mary R. Kypel '39, Jeanne M. Walker '39, Florence B. Watkins '39, Elizabeth M. Criswell '40, Phyllis R. Gordon '40, and Josephine B. Miller '40 tomorrow night.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

Bankers To Inspect Ag Research Work

An inspection of the agricultural research which is carried on here will be made by the committee on agricultural development of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association today and tomorrow.

The work of the experiment stations here will be explained at meetings. Both the research and extension programs will be considered during a dinner tonight.

Dr. S. W. Fletcher, vice dean of the School of Agricultural and Director of research, will speak on

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