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THE RIGHT MAN

LAST YEAR a movement was begun among members of the senior class to appropriate the class fund of approximately five thousand dollars toward launching a novel and cultural project—a project which would bring murals to the walls of Old Main

It was contended that murals would humanize the cold and blank interior of the principal building on the campus

That they would tend to revive the class spirit now so sadly lacking by depicting epochal events in the College's history, events which would portray better than any words the importance of the institution in the state's educational system

That they would bring to the College student and even nationwide publicity, publicity which would serve to establish Pennsylvania State College as one of the leading art centers in the country

That they would become a lasting tribute to the class and to the College, retaining their esthetic appeal and their cultural value throughout the years

LAST WEEK, that drive came to an anti-climax. Shunted by the Class of '38, proponents of the murals project wanted to see a \$4,000 grant donated for the project by the Class of '32, which for more than sixteen months had been investigating the possibilities of a suitable gift to the College

This, however, was only an anti-climax, because the project will cost far more than \$4,000 and because cooperation from other classes and from the College itself will be needed in the future to carry out the program to its desired end

Among other things, cooperation from other classes will be needed in order to finance the huge project

Among other things, cooperation from the College will be needed in order to have the project generally approved and accepted—and, more important, in order to obtain the best available muralist to do the job

It is for this latter reason—in order to obtain the best available muralist to do the job—that the Collegian hopes the Board of Trustees will not delay too long its official approval and acceptance of the gift

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The Customer Writes Again

Campy proudly publishes his second fan fare in months and months of pulling a Ferraco

Ye Daily Half Collyum

The daily halfcollyum, written by none other than that man Warnock every once in so often puts a good gag which we can't swallow

Mr. Esquire's Mr. Swift

A year after Esquire purchased a story by A. Swift of the Department of Public Information they published it in their latest issue

Sitting on the Same Side

"Maggie" Coim and Anne Veiy, with Coim's beta pin going astray last week-end, Bob Wilson and Charlotte Calaway, a kappa transfer

Censored

Ned Wakeman (see above) is a candid cameraman trying out for the froth "to insure himself of a good hot he asked Dimpie Nixon, kkg, (the plot is thicker than the one above) to get him a good cheesecake of some fresh girl

Maniac's Miss

Maniac, that little teaser who writes the stuff in this space on Tuesdays certainly pulled a dirty trick when he began to name a Miss '42

Smart Sayings

X-13 who operates in "2" Naylor's class came across with Naylor's current prize. He was explaining to the class who spoke the three levels of speech as crude, cultivated colloquial, and formal

You'll Enjoy The Corner unusual

Dr. McHenry Denounces Old-Age Pension Plans For 'Deluding Oldsters'

Opposition Rising In California Against \$30-Every-Thursday Scheme

By DR DEAN C. MCHENRY

Last week the editor of the student newspaper at the western university which I call "Alma Mater" launched a crusade for a new state pension scheme with the slogan "Fifty dollars every Friday for folks under fifty"

Of course, it was intended as a humorous thrust at a referendum proposal to amend the California constitution requiring the payment of \$70 per week in script to all 50 and over

In Colorado, North Dakota, Oregon, Arkansas, Texas, California and several other states, old age pension fights are overshadowing other political issues in the current campaign

States are being loaded up with impossible obligations to the aged for nothing is encouraged

The idea that something can be had for nothing is encouraged

A parasitic group of organizers is milking large sums in dues and contributions from old people who can ill afford the expenditures

It diverts the attention of many people who might otherwise be working for feasible progressive reforms

The beneficial results of the extreme "state pension demands will be found largely in pressure for the liberalization of Federal Social Security old age insurance and assistance to the needy aged, and modest increases in state budgets for the latter purpose

Most of the pending pension plans call for liberalizing existing old age assistance schemes for example, in Arkansas to \$50 monthly (far above the average cash income of the gainfully employed) in North Dakota to \$40 (though the State is deeply in the red)

Colorado, which raised its minimum to \$45 for persons of 60 and over, now finds the burden unbearable and must repeal it to restore state solvency

Townsend plan calling for \$100 a month to be paid by the State to holders of 65 and over from proceeds of a two percent turnover of transaction tax

At all odds the California proposal is the most far reaching and drastic. It requires the payment of \$70 every Thursday to all over 50 who are not employed for compensation

The "warrants" are to be self-liquidating via a "button, button, who's got the button" process

Whether such extreme plans are adopted or rejected the inevitable result will be that they constitute a snare and a delusion, a false panacea which raises the expectations of old folks far above the level of reasonableness

Bus-Hike Will Leave Sunday

First Seventy Who Register To Depart At 2 O'clock; 25c Is Total Fee

An all-college Bus-Hike covering 21 miles will be held Sunday afternoon. Hikers will leave the corner of College Avenue and Plazier Street by bus at 2 o'clock

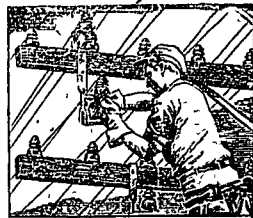
The hikers will go to Pine Grove Mills by bus and there begin a six-mile hike along Tussey Mountain Ridge to Shingletown Gap

All students intending to participate must sign up at the Student Union Desk by tomorrow noon. The first 70 who register will be accepted. Two bus loads attended last Sunday's hike to Galbraith Gap and Little Flat Tower

The hike, sponsored by the WRA

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



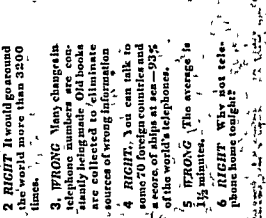
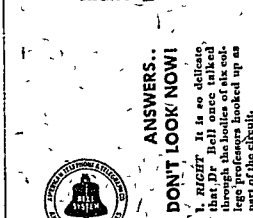
1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use. RIGHT OR WRONG



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper. RIGHT OR WRONG



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes. RIGHT OR WRONG



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT OR WRONG

Fleetwood AN ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED ELECTRIC DRY SHAVERS \$1.98

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

ANSWERS DON'T LOOK NOW! 1. RIGHT It is so delicate that Dr. Bell once talked through a telephone wire as part of the circuit.

2. RIGHT It would cost more than 3,000 times. 3. WRONG Many change in telephone numbers. Old books are collected to eliminate sources of wrong information.

4. RIGHT You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and 100 of the world's telephones.

5. WRONG The average is 1 1/2 minutes. 6. RIGHT Why not rate phone home tonight?

Trustees Promote 4 Staff Members

Four college staff members have been promoted by the Board of Trustees, President Ralph D. Hietel announced

Mary D. Kemp was transferred from the home economics extension in Bedford county to the college as an instructor of home management extension Julia C. Markle and Mary Jane Catterson have been elevated to extension representatives in the same subject

While R. H. Rummier becomes extension representative in Lycoming county

English Composition—outside Reading Books English Literature—outside Reading Books The Athletic Store

For CWEN DANCE Corsages \$1.00 and up State College Floral Shoppe

CWEN DANCE Tought in Recreation Hall from 9:00—12:00 o'clock Tickets may be purchased from any Cwen or at Student Union.

STOP! LOOK! BUY! Pean Rolls Coffee Rings Fruit Tarts Cup Cakes Electric Bakery