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THEY DARED TO THINK

LAST MAY, the Collegian launched its drive to resurrect and to clean up the men's campus honorary societies.

Among other things, the Collegian challenged every single one of them to show just what they are doing to justify their existence.

Some of them, notably Blue Key and Divids are attempting to do this now with a considerable degree of success.

If such is the case—if some of these honorary societies are so barren of any ideas—then the Collegian insists that they should be liquidated.

For the Collegian maintains and always will maintain, there is absolutely no excuse for mental laxity on the part of alleged student leaders.

THAT THIS campus remains ever receptive to new and feasible ideas was demonstrated successfully Friday night when Mortal Board—a women's honorary society, by the way—transformed an original idea of a "Spinster's Skit" into novel reality.

Women escorted their men to the dance in fun-provoking parphenalia. Carrots, spinach, apples—all kept time with the music, as Mortal Board provided a restrained and sensible version of the college life which Hollywood has so often depicted.

Lauded by the novel program, students were only too willing to contribute the required admission fee.

Thus, with one single program, Mortal Board not only provided the social escape which a book-burdened student body must have intermittently, but it raised approximately \$250, part of which will be utilized to furnish scholarships for deserving students.

MEN MAY BOAST of their wonderful student government, but when it comes to honorary societies they can do nothing but admit that the women are a decade ahead of them.

While others seek to maintain their existence through Klannish secrecy and Supreme-Court hollowness, Mortal Board has had the courage to overthrow worn-out traditions and become a positive force in student life.

It is because of this that the Collegian today salutes Mortal Board as the shining example of what an honorary society can be, an example of how an honorary society can show positively that it holds student welfare above selfish interest, an example of what honorary societies can do if they would only dare to think.

NOT THE WAY

A PROPOSAL to levy an annual license fee of \$2.50 upon student vendors who canvass fraternity and rooming houses now is being considered by Borough Council.

Council believes, it is said, that by levying such a tax it would be able to eliminate the alleged practices of vendors walking into private homes in the middle of the night, privates homes where no students live.

The Collegian doubts that there are many such cases. In the first place, the Collegian cannot believe that student vendors would be so foolish as to waste time every night by going into private homes which do not house students after they learn on their first night that no students live there.

In the second place, The Collegian is wont to believe that students, after all, do hold a higher regard for townspeople than they are suspected of holding.

However, even if the alleged complaints of the townspeople are well-founded, it does not seem logical that the tax would eliminate such abuses except by forcing the vendors to forego whatever chance they have of making a small amount of money.

Certainly these vendors, who make perhaps a cent or two on an article, are no economic royalists, and a \$2.50 fee would make a big dent in their profits—a dent which would force most of them to quit their canvassing.

If this is what the plan is designed to do, then the Collegian is sure it would serve its purpose admirably. It is to be hoped, however, that such is not the purpose.

OLD MANIA

She's No Lady:

For the last two weeks John Henry Beecher, dog, Lady, has been attending Blue Band practice having a hell of a good time chasing Drum major Dee Anderson's high-stepping heels.

Woman Chases Man:

The co-sages came in for the greatest show of attention at the Mortal Board turn-about dance Friday night. Prize for the most original co-sage goes to Gail Pope who gave her date a potato with blinking eyes controlled by an electric switch in his pocket.

It's A Dirty Lie:

Maniac has been the recipient of late of various and sundry remarks reflecting on his behavior over Houseparty weekend. Campy was in no condition to talk when we saw him coasting around Saturday night, and besides Maniac was as sober as the chairman of a WCTU convention.

Hallucinations of a Maniac:

Joe Materak, Theta Kappa Phi boy, and Bob Kinney, Phi Sigma Kappa, fished a Penn State matriculation card at a tottering doortender and got into an Elks beer party at Pittsburgh the weekend of the Pitt-Fordham game.

Klauder Lauds Murals Shortly Before Death

Very shortly before his death last week, Charles Z. Klauder, College architect for the past 30 years, wrote a letter to J. Burne Heintz, professor of architecture.

This letter, when revealed following his death, held something truly pathetic. It was pathetic in that Klauder, who took a great interest in the murals-for-Old Man campaign, will never see the intended murals.

It was also pathetic in that Klauder will never be able to carry out some desired plans which he believed would speed the project to completion.

"Old Man Appropriate" I wanted to get up to see (Mr. Heintz) about murals for Old Man, and I say Old Man because I believe that would be the most appropriate and significant place to use murals.

It will be noted also in this letter that Klauder emphasizes Old Man as the place for the murals. This, it seems, was meant to quell some of the arguments arising as to where the murals should be done.

As to the problem facing the committee for a noted American artist, a letter from Henri Matisse, assistant director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, raises the stock of Henry Vannum Pool as the man for the job.

The following is an extract from his letter: "Mr. Pool's work is favorably known to us here as we have exhibited his paintings on numerous occasions. I am familiar also with the work he has done in Washington and feel that of all the muralists done for public buildings recently, his are among the most successful."

Marital Class Is Requested

Efforts to start a credit course in marital relations and preparation for marriage are being made by students here.

Leading a group of interested students are Janice McPhail '40 and Helen Underwood '39. Women students are anxious to see definite action on the course and may start a petition circulating in order to show how many students are interested in a marriage class.

Marriage courses are a comparatively recent introduction to the college curricula. The University of North Carolina claims to have established the first one 15 years ago.

Since that time popularity of the course has spread rapidly, and one recent study showed that 225 colleges were giving 231 courses which in whole or in part dealt with preparation for marriage and family life.

The course at the University of North Carolina as described to the Collegian by Dr. Ernest Groves, who was one of its founders, is not one of sex education as many misunderstand it to be.

"It is true that sex has an important part in the development of the course and it is necessarily treated frankly and realistically," Dr. Groves said. "The purpose of instruction, however, is to prepare for marriage," he added, "and marriage success is not conceived of as merely good sexual adjustment."

Ickes May O.K. New Allocation

announced that construction would be launched "immediately" on a new five-million-dollar program at the College, but the PWA spiked this report almost at the moment the story broke by notifying the Authority it would not deplete its funds for any loans under the 45-55 plan but would rather allocate it for additional projects.

Statistics reveal that 87 per cent of the graduates of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., are married five years after graduation.

Twelve Taken Into Honorary

Sixteen men, including two associate pledges, were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, preceding a banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn Sunday night.

Associate Members Initiated William N. Hardy, manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, and Quinton E. Beauge '30 city editor of the Williamsport Gazette-Bulletin, were taken in as associate members.

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Student Pays Fines Of \$97

Officials Warn Hunters Of State, Borough Laws After Infraction

As a hunter, Dante V. Morel, sophomore forestry student, is a "game" guy. He's paid \$97.50 for the privilege in the last two weeks. Morel was fined \$28.25 by Justice of the Peace Eugene H. Lederer on Oct. 25 for shooting a duck within the borough limits and last Thursday received an additional fine of \$69.25 for hunting without a resident license, all this in addition to the costs.

Because of this and other infractions of the game laws, Burgess, William F. Leitl and Justice of the Peace Lederer call attention of students to borough and state hunting regulations.

Game and target shooting is prohibited within the borough at all times. Borough boundaries, as described by Lederer, reach as far east as the breast of the dam for College winter sports, as far south as the southern end of the Centre Hills Country Club, east to Buckhout street, following the railroad to the J. Mitchell farm, at which point a straight line connects the farm with the breast of the dam for College winter sports.

Guns must be covered and broken down when carried in automobiles, and unloaded with bolt taken out while carried on the street. Female pheasants and Hungarian quail are protected by law.

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Above all, Lederer stresses the importance of preventive safety measures during the season. If there are any student questions regarding hunting regulations, either the Burgess or Justice of the Peace will supply the needed information.

Golob Takes Posts in Cambria County

Edward R. Golob, graduate assistant of Political Science has been appointed to the position of executive director of the Department of Public Assistance of Cambria County.

Golob was also elected governor of the Citizens Council of Greater Johnstown at a recent meeting of the council.

Dance Classes Open Thursday

P. S. Club Dance Instruction Will Be Held In Armory For Five Weeks

Successful in securing the Armory floor, the Penn State Club will begin its annual series of college dancing classes at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday.

Originally slated for Rec Hall early in October, the dance instruction classes had to be postponed because the hall was not available. The series beginning Thursday will continue for five weeks with lessons each Monday and Thursday nights.

A change in time will shift the hour period on Monday from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. Classes will convene at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

The classes will be held primarily for non-dancers under the direction of Miss Jessie Cameron of the department of Physical Education and Athletics. Ball room etiquette in addition to instruction of social dance steps will also be included. Tickets for classes are priced at \$2.50 for ten lessons.

China-Aid Teas To Begin Soon

Women's Committee Formed As China Relief Drive Gets Under Way

Extensive plans for the China aid teas are being carried on by five committees composed of presidents of the women's fraternities and dorms. Ten cents will be the admission charge and men students and faculty are invited.

Atheletion East, Athelton West, Grange, Mac Hall, and Women's Building will be the focal points for the teas. Phi Mu, Chi Omega, A O P, and 129 Miles street are in Athelton East, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Phi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and 512 W. College avenue in Athelton West.

A E Phi, Delta Gamma, 301 S. Athelton, 236 S. Flaxie are in Grange, Hillcrest with Mac Hall and Alpha Chi O, Gamma Phi Beta, 140 S. Pugh, Sparks House in Women's Building.

The China aid movement started with ice bowl suppers throughout the country, but the teas will take their place here. These teas are being conducted by the women students, although men were originally appointed by Dr. Claudy, head of the movement in this district. The men have made no definite plans for their contribution.

Ball Features Harvest Queen

Annual Dance Will Be Held In Armory December 3 With Bottorf

The annual Harvest Ball will be held in the Armory December 1 and will again feature a Harvest Queen, chosen by college ballot. Floyd M. Main's '40, manager of the ball, has announced.

Nominations for the queen, to be either an Ag or Home Ec student, will be made by agricultural clubs and organizations through the Ag Student Council. Members of the committee in charge of selecting the queen are Richard L. Beam '39, chairman, James W. Batchelor '39, Robert E. Hopkins '39, J. Duane Moore '39, and Betty L. McClure '40. Ballot boxes will be placed at Student Union desk, in the Corner Room, and in the Ag buildings.

S. U. Cancels Dances

Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Student Union dances have been called off indefinitely, George Donovan, manager of Student Union, announced yesterday.

The dances held regularly this year for the first time can not be continued because the Armory floor will be used by the Women's rifle team.

Co-Edits

Grange victrola-danced with Varsity Hall Saturday night in the Varsity Hall social room. These dances will be held every possible Saturday. As soon as customs go off, they can dance in Grange Play-room.

Chi O's went in for parties—they entertained Tuesday at a dinner party for their chaplain, Miss Betty Gassert. Sunday they treat Miss Drummond, new head of the Home Economics department.

Helen Gordon visited the local Chi O chapter Monday and Tuesday. "Color in Etiquette" will be the subject of the discussion at the Home Ec Club meeting on Nov. 16. First meeting of the new judicial members with the rest of the group was Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi is planning its annual Matrix banquet on December 5 at the Nittany Lion Inn. B. W. O. C. will be invited plus prominent local women.

Committees for the banquet are as follows: decorations, Rheta Glueck and Betty Ciswell, invitations, Florence Watkins, Mary Krupel, and Jo Miller, Jeanne Walker, Phyllis Gordon, Lucille Greenberg, program, Margaret Herrman and Lucille Greenberg, publicity and budget, Jeanne Walker, in charge of the window display.

Officers Selected The Lions Club, Cody Manor, at a meeting last week elected John Louden '39 president, Glenn Scott was named vice-president and Edward Woolsey became treasurer and Irwin Boyer secretary.

PSCA Canvass Nets \$4033.73

Solicitation Among Faculty To Continue One Week; Goal Not Reached

A total of \$3,433.73 was contributed by both men and women students to the 1938 Christian Association Finance canvass which ended last night. Wallace H. Dunlap '40 and Phyllis K. Herzog '39, ex-chaplain, announced yesterday.

In the solicitation among the faculty, \$600 had been contributed up to Sunday night. The canvass among the faculty members is headed by Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger and will continue another week.

Last year students contributed \$3,845 while faculty members gave \$950. This year's student total was short of the \$4,000 goal which had been set. The combined student-faculty goal was set at \$5,000.

State Deans' Group Honors Burkholder

Miss Ellen Burkholder, assistant to the dean of women, was elected secretary of the State Association of Deans of Women at the annual conference in Harrisburg Friday and Saturday.

Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, Miss Burkholder, Miss Helen F. Faust, dean of sophomore women, Miss Betty Bell, dean of freshman women, and Miss Lillian Miles, dean of women at State College high school, attended the conference of high school and college deans from the entire state.

All College Dancing Class Sponsored by Penn State Club. 10 One-hour Lessons Beginning Thursday, Nov. 10. Monday, 8:15 P. M.—Thursday 7:30. Armory. \$2.50. Tickets on Sale at Penn State Club Room, Student Union and at Door.

Don't Forget Our ANNIVERSARY SALE. THOSE GOOD FREEMAN SHOES. \$5.00 Anniversary Sale... \$4.28. \$6.85 Freeman Shoes, Anniversary Price... \$5.88. \$7.50 Bostonian Shoe, Anniversary Price... \$6.48. Remember These Prices Prevail Only This Week. BOTTORF BROS. SHOE STORE. Corner Allen and Beaver Avenue.

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'd Rather Be Right. IN JACK HARPER HABER-DASHERY HAS TRADITIONALLY BEEN THE CREED OF PENN. STATE MEN AND IT IS A CREED THAT DAILY WINS REWARDS OF COMPLIMENTS WON IN LONGWEAR AND AUTHENTIC STYLE. Jack Harper HATTER, FRANKENMAYER, STARK. Stark Bros. & Harper.