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WHAT GOES ON HERE?

LAST SEPTEMBER, approximately 6,800 students emolled at the College for the curren

To all outward appearances, there was nothing peculiar about this group except for the fact that it represented the largest student body in the 75-

yeu Instory of the College Among those 6,800, however, there was one stu-dent who was destined within eight weeks to become the victim of one of the most unfair and most indefensible tricks this College could ever perpe

Now this student is a member of the junio class who has spent four full semesters here He isn't exactly brilliant but he has managed to get

Last month came the "below-grades," and mid-Semester records showed him to be deficient in 11 Ordinarily, of course, one would expect that

the College would give the student a chance to make up his deficiencies during the second half of the semester But such was not the case here

For last week the Dean of the school in which the student was registered notified him that he had been dropped from College, that he would not be perintted to finish the semester, that he would be urable to collect any refund on his enrollment fees Incause too much time had expired since the open-

NOW LET'S face the facts
The student has paid his fees. He has been -duly enrolled for the entire semester The College cannot possibly replace him with an-other student this semester even if it desired

permitted to continue his studies?

Why shouldn't he be given the chance to make up his deficiencies as every other student is? Why shouldn't be be permitted to continue the

courses which he is passing and for which he has every right in the world to gain credit?

AS FAR AS the Collegian is able to see, the College could conceivably have but two reasons for its action in this case

Either the College feels it would be impossible

for the student to make up his deficiencies in the time remaining and that it would be more economreal for him to go home,

Or the College feels that even if the student should make up these deficiencies he would not have enough credits at the end of the semester to

warrant his remaining in school

If the first case be true—if the College believes the student would be unable to make up the reficiencies—the Collegian holds that if the student is willing to gamble on his chances so After all, if he has paid for a full semester's education, why shouldn't he be given the benefit of a FULL semester?

If the second case be true-if the College be heves the student would not have eno at the end of the semester to warrant his staying in school-the Collegian holds that he should no have been permitted to emoll this semester in the first place and lose several hundred dollars in the

FRANKLY, the Collegian does not know what forces are motivating this action Perhaps the whole care is an exception to College policy The Collegian hopes so and hopes further that the administration will move quickly to right this wrong before the student suffers ureparable

who go before the student suners hreparable damage by being forced to stay away from classes which he should be attending .'

Yes, the Collegian realizes that constant pressure from would be students, who have every right to be empled here but who have been excluded because of limited facilities, forces the College to

be strict in its policies
But to be strict and to be ruthless are two en-

OLD MANIA

Capital Stock:

Doc Tschan, in his History 27 class the other day, asked the class to give a definition of Hell Dave "Powerhouse" Cohen ummediately piped up with "when a fellow gets mailied"
"No," said the Doc, "when a man gets mailied, he merely takes on a hability"

"You're right," chirped Cohen, "but little as-

Two Sleepy People:

And it immained for Bobby Potts, deltachi the week-end when he was married to a Belle-fonte lass. All the deltachi cowboys kissed the blushing bride. Bob won't let his marital rluties interfere with his senior C and F course but will commute from a little nest in Bellefonte

Have You Forgotten Too Soon:

Amidst the iftermath of unjustified criticism and irrational coach-baiting that always follows a so-called disastrous grid season like the one just past, we found this dedication in the September, 1930 issue of Froth

We dedicate this issue to Bob Higgins because it is our way of wishing him success as Penn State's new football coach. May the tongues of his critics become fouled in their tonsils

Little Fish Story:

Once there was a little gul named Jean Chew Jean was in the Infirmary She had a cough It was a very bad cough She was lonely Her only company were the goldfish. They lived in a bowl beside her bed. They blissfully swam in circles The water looked muddy The Doctor gave Jean a bottle of medicine It didn't taste so good In fact, it was bitter'n all hell It looked muddy, too Surprisingly, the fish still swim in circles

Pork Chops and Gravu: Another glorious week-end has gone pfft and Maniac shudders at the rapid approach of June and there are only 16 more shopping days we didn't think much of the amateur cadence

nite Filday the performers weren't given a chance by the rank hamateurs in the audience and someone ought to lynch that drip with the perverted sense of humor who kept ringing an alaım clock every two minutes . we wonder where Bill Bartholomew, first prize winner, learned how to initate to such perfection a coed ndy for a bath they say he's a fac Hall from the indiculous to the we went to the second show and man getting ready for a bath vaiter at Mac Hall velled at Paderewski

Things we made a note of at Saturday night's Ike Gilbert looking heartbroken at the 5000 and not a single paid admis-Chuck Peters wearing one of those caps that Will Osboine gave the vaisity guidders Paul Gies spe and Peggy Moyer walking in as though they didn't know she was to be named Harvest Queen the Collegian staff is in ac-Harvest Queen the Collegian staff is in ac-cord with the selection, especially the managing

talks about Dottie Walton in his sleep, he walks in with her and there's Rabbit Wear and the that boy looks out of place in the grandstands andstands kappa Hank Cutter walks in ith Nag Gleason sae and Ray Johnson tries to look unperturbed among the coaches we see Herb Peterson, last year's forward, and Carl Waugaman, an end last grid season, who had a good team in his first year as head coach at Ligonier High. Fashion note, there are a lot of gabardine pork-pie rain hats in evidence the boys look bigger than ever. And play just as lough it won't be long before the boxing-

basketball double headers and we can fores the stands packed to capacity an hour and a half before starting time

a letter from Jim Dugan, Just Plain Chatter ex Froth editor, tells us of a big evening of negro music "From Sprintuals to Swing" to be held at Carnegre Hall December 23 he's the publicity Di Keogh, a dentist from Penn, department Di Keogh, a dentist from Penn, wants to know if eng comp prof Duke Mitchell still wears that Scotch plaid underwear that depai tment Brenda Diana Duff Frazier who's filling the papers, can park her four millions and size four and a half A's under our typewriter desk anytime

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