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WHICH WAY, GOVERNOR?

PREACHING ECONOMY is one of the best ways to become politically popular.

Thus the Collegian is only too happy to congratulate Governor Arthur H. James for the courage with which he has attacked the state's financial problems from the very moment he entered office.

Off the payroll have gone thousands of office-holders—political drones cooling their heels in overlapping, outworn or useless governmental posts.

Off the list of the state's future building plans has gone the General State Authority's \$149,000,000 second institutional building program.

Whether this was a wise move is debatable, but the fact remains that the state was financially unprepared even under Governor Earle's administration, and the plans were set off on their way to the guillotine when the Authority was unable to raise the necessary 55 per cent of the cost which the PWA demanded as a prerequisite to its 45 per cent out-right grant.

Yet the value of so-called economy, like the value of any other thing in this world, is relative. So it is that many economy moves made in the blind love to regain immediate financial solvency have proved in the long run to be not only unwise but even disastrous.

This, the Collegian believes, is the case with the Governor's reported decision to slash state subsidies to educational institutions.

YEAR AFTER YEAR, the number of qualified students seeking to matriculate at this College has continued to rise.

In an effort to meet this demand to a greater extent, to satisfy more fully the righteous clamor of Pennsylvania's youth for a chance to an education, the last administration presented to this College \$5,000,000 worth of new buildings which are now nearing completion.

Yet this \$5,000,000 will become merely a huge non-productive investment, these buildings will become mere symbols of expansion and nothing else—unless there is available enough money for the maintenance and the full utilization of these facilities.

It is for this reason, then, that the Collegian, while for the moment not arguing for or against the Governor's decision to stop further expansion of educational facilities, for the sake of economy, is unalterably opposed to any curtailment of any maintenance subsidies to any educational institution in this state.

THE COLLEGIAN realizes, of course, that the Governor pledged himself to economy. However, the Collegian recalls that the Governor also pledged himself to the fullest utilization of present educational facilities and a public education system "which will move adequately its youths to earn a livelihood."

The Collegian hopes, therefore, that the Governor will realize there are other practicable means by which to economize. But that, above all, there are no other practicable means to gain an education.

ART GOES BEGGING

ART GOES begging at Penn State! At least that is the conclusion of the Division of Fine Arts in the Department of Architecture.

Every month, and sometimes twice a month, the Fine Arts Division sponsors a worthwhile exhibition of paintings, prints or drawings in the College Art Gallery (Room 303, Main Engineering, in case you have never heard of the place).

Every month an exhibit hangs in the College Art Gallery and were it not for the conscientious efforts of the janitor would gather nothing but dust and grime—just as does any other neglected object.

Whenever murals are mentioned at State, the students willingly swing into hot arguments. "Yes," many of them, contend, "Penn State needs murals. We need more art on the campus. This college lacks culture."

But what happens when, someone makes an effort to improve cultural conditions at Penn State? What happens to those students who insist that we need murals but will not even turn out to view a worthwhile exhibition of paintings or etchings by some of the leading artists of the country? Is their cry that we need more "art on the campus" mere sham and an attempt to bluff people into believing that they are more cultured than they actually are?

In sponsoring these exhibits, the Fine Arts Division thought it was fulfilling a felt need.

Can it be that it was mistaken?

-H. N.

OLD MANIA

Diary Of A Stay-At-School:

Thursday Finished last exam at 3 o'clock Went to bed at 3:30

Friday Slept late Read a short short-story in Liberty Went to bed early

Saturday Slept late Called Hilda She was sleeping Went to bed early

Sunday Only slept till noon Zipped Com 30 Walked downtown Only saw two dogs—fighting Went to bed early

Monday Slept late Hilda called me I was still sleeping Called her back She had gone to bed early

Tuesday Up at 7 for breakfast Worked out a beautiful schedule No 8 o'clocks, no Saturday classes, four afternoons and two mornings of a week

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'You Kin Wear Your Ol' Clo's' ---Z. Moe Zilch

Zachary Moe Zilch and Silas K Vanderlouse, co-chairmen of the forthcoming Joe College Rat Race, stated today in an interview that all preparations had been made to make the dance the outstanding social attraction of the college year.

Zilch, in his daily press interview, said "the dance will be informal, so that all may come in their own clothes."

"After all," he added, "All you guys have to do is plunk 75 cents on the line and enjoy the dance and the entertainment, so why shouldn't you come? Look at me, I do all the work and have all the worries and what do I get out of it?"

Vanderlouse, dressed in overalls and a straw hat, was quoted as saying "Sure it will be the biggest event of the year. I'm even thinking of going myself if I can borrow a pair of shoes."

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WE WOMEN

Rushing season is here again! There will be much joy these next two weeks with attendance at rushing parties, and lavish attention inflating freshmen egos.

Most of the responsibility of causing the blow of not being rushed falls, of course, on the afflicted woman. It is she who can make a new student miserable by ignoring her or who can help the one who won't be bid by at least being kind.

Then Panhellenic Open House this Wednesday will show up many