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THE NEW DEAL

(Continued From Page One) government failed to cover the case. Perhaps the fut that every member of the Board, except Peel, belonged to the opposition party might have had

confething to do with it The evil, of course, does not he in Student Board is such This year, for instance, manned by men of uch exclaint calibre as Peel, Coskery, Jones, La ch, Seder, Wilson, Ruth and Rupprecht, the Braid has done most of the legislature work

Yet the experience of last year leads the Col. legian to believe that the setup is not only dan-gerous and, undemocratic but wholly unneces-

sary For the powers of Student Board overlap most instances those of Student Council, and the constitution is so full of contradictions and hazy demarcations of power that no one knows exactly what one body can or cannot do

THERE ARE those, of course, who will argue that Student Board should be retained because its very limited size and compactness leads to greater cfliciency. Furthermore, these people will say, Student Council has proved its own inefficiency by failing to enact any important student measures

This the Collegian refuses to admit True, Student Council has been mefficient, but the cause of the meflic ency is rooted not in Council as such but in the fact that Student Board's powers, over lepping as they are, have practically nullified those of Student Council—a body which is composed of ELECTED men representing the different schools on campus As a result, Council has be come a mere reservon for politicians who have proved the i vote-getting efficiency, and as such has tended to lose its representative flavor

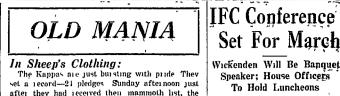
That a body the size of Student Council can work efficiently is being proved by conscientious members of the year's body who are at this very moment seeking to reorganize the governmental -otup itself, to establish better faculty-student re-

at onships, to standardize field trips But let Student Board move in and usurp these powers-as it has done in the past- and Student Council would once more plunge back into its lethargy For no government in the world can be efficient when it has nothing to do.

SO IT IS that we come to the core of this issue Just what should student government do-and just what can it do?

First of all, just as the College has complete control over College problems, so the students should have complete control over student prob ems. Most people are agreed upon this point.

To do this, we must weld the student body into a more unified whole We must organize more effi-ciently the non-fraternity men who are strewn all about the place. But, most of all, we must extend to all students a better system of government, a government which would represent their wishes



after they had received their mammoth list, the future smooth gals were already wading through the mud to meet then new s sters Rushing out to meet them-some for the first time-much hugging and kissing was going on One particularly attinctive temale was getting a lot of attention until one of her kisses scratched the smooth cheek of a kappa She screamed All the kappas

"Migawd," sud Fient Hall's Pete Kiones from under his wig, "I'll never use an electric razor again "

Here, Kitty, Kitty: If you happen upon a skunk (of the animal va-nety) out locust Lane way and he answers to the name of Otis, Lambda, of Herman-it may be the Theta Xi's dehydrated wood pussy which has been missing since Filday Owner Ted Biown advises that you cill the skunk toward you, pet him as you would a cat, and if he doesn't raise his tail--it's Otis Be careful'though, the Theta Xis have had two

cases of mistaken identity already Information Please:

- Could the members of the Penn State Camera Club please turnish us with the phone number of

Parabola?

Parabola" A Blonde Again: Bob Rutherfold J1, langy caddy master, was on the receiving end of the payment of fees in , the Armory A good Scotchman, Bob was being strict about every penny discrepancy. Friday morning was ending when a beautiful little blond came to Bob's cage He was all business and in-sisted that she pay the 15 cents shortage in her fees. When he looked unto he blue ever for the fees. When he looked into her blue eyes for the second time, he weakened and allowed her to leave an I O U on the condition that she'd redeem it before 5 Bob's out his cigatette money and his faith in blondes She nevel showed up

To a Couple Of Heels: To Public lieel Number 1 A few days ago, you walked into an exhibit of art borrowed by Scarab from other schools After making sure no one was around, you sneaked off with a nude some poor Cainegic Tech student spent hours in drawing Great publicity for Penn State Of course, it will set off your room and your friends might admire

evel so

DREAM

sung by Engine Wight Online Barnet, who has just opened at New York', Famous Door appears on Bluebud this week with I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL, and I'M PRAYING HUMBLE, Bobby Haggart's swell invthm tune

the for your room and your riverds might admite it. And everytime you look af it you can think of what a rotten thick it was To Public Heel No 2 You're the bird that waited around Old Main till you gol your chance and then clipped the prize-winning pint, Ebony, and hurried it off to your room We hope you get a lot of enjoyment out of the picture But don't forget to let your conscience bother you very time you see it over your bed To All Future Public Heels If you must have

a nude painting in your room, don't steal it Prof-Andy Case says he's got plenty of nudes in the art 100m that he will willingly give away 1ather than have exhibits stolen Anyone that shows such a lack of respect for other people's possessions isn't worth the price of the thumbtacks

Anent The News: Laugh of the week Bellefonte officials spent

more time putting student hecklers in the co

Satuiday night than they spent fighting the fire when Bud Yanof-ky and Ed Peilman were marched into the jail, they found 15 other State students already locked up Bud dropped his soap and before he could pick it up a rat had made off with it Paul Mall boyed heavyweight on the freshman team this week-end while Philip Morris wrestled for the Cornell frosh "Aside to Players Fritz Lewert did the costuming and

nake-up for Peter Krones' Mask and Wig act the Delta Sigs ought to get the decorating bid for for prom after that meritorious piece of house the kappas disguising at their Sailors' Ball whose national emblem is the owl, attribute them sushing success to the live hooty owl they found on the back poich Saturday night . Phylics Stevens, one of last year's freshman beauties, is a Senior Ball with Larry Higgins, the picture of Jane Hoskins curled returning for Senior Ball sigmapi . hed is also missing from the Camera Club exhibit.



Lust For Life-Irving Stone

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

IFC Conference 62 Percent Of College Students Favor Sex Study-

Set For March AUSTIN, Tex, Feb 20-Sev education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large majority of American col-lege students believe. In fact, al-most 62 percent of them favor making courses on the principle Interfraternity Council is completing plans for an interfrater-fily conference to consist of a banquel on March 17 and a series of luncheons on the following day, according to Raymond S Coskery '39, connell president

making courses on the principles of sex compulsory, a nation-wide study by the Student Opimon Sur-veys of America shows' In summary, comments from collegians everywhere sounded like this: "We have been prudish about this matter too long. Auth-outhre, unformation has either oritative information has either been hidden or prohibited from young people " Time has begun to change this

actoring to haynone 5 costery '19, coincil president' t Dr Atthur C Wickenden, assist tant to the president of Miami University, Oxford, O., has been named by the main speaker at the banquet, which will be attended by local chapter presidents, fac-uity advisors, and IFC representa-tives Other speakers will include. Dean of Men Atthur R Warnock, Ptof Sheldon Tanner, Prof Marsh White, and other campus figures prominent in fraternity circles At the luncheons, which will be held at fraternity houses, chapter presidents will alscuss admippistra. It'se problems with a guest speak-et, caterers and house managers will meet with a prominent pur-chasing agent, and inding chair-men and social chairme will gather to discuss problems that occus in their particular branches * WHAT * DO YOU KNOW? * WHAT *

DO YOU SAY? By BERNIE NEWMAN Do you think that a Student Union building is needed on our campus?

ocenn in their particular branche of fraternity maintenance Dave McKiniey, '41, civil engl-neering "I certainly do. Students here' need more than the Corner Room for a social center Peyn State student's are definitely losing the many benefits that could be derived from such n diversified and cooperative plan of activity center" off the records

Bea Wain, of DEEP PURPLE fame, is the hit of the year, sings two more beautiful numbers on Larry Clinton's latest wax work You won't forget the word's of Hongy Carmichael's I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY Ruth Liachowitz, '40, pre-legal 'Yes Jt is needed to provide the

ALONG WITHIOUT YOU VERY WELL after hearing Bea sing them She sings THE MASQUER-ADE IS OVER on the coupling COULD BE, Johnny Mercer's lat-est song hit, is ably recorded by Sammy Kaye and his, Three Bar-ons The swing and sway band aces, PENNY SERENADE on the NUMBER necessary entertainment facilities There are no accepted places here There are no accepted places here besides fraternity-houses and the movies where girls can go We should have a Student Union building on the order of Western universities where dry night clubs play a big part in student life Jack Leonard sings THIS IS IT for Tommy Dorsey this week IT'S ALL YOURS, the reverse, is sing by Edythe Wright Charle

Johnny Sayers, '39, phys ed "Yes" Most students here do not have the money to particke in the few acilylites provided for in State Gollege "When these students store up excess energy, destruction and mob riota result.

Oscar Smith; '41, forestry "State College is situated a great dis-tance from 'pny largo' city it is necessary, therefore, that the Col-lege provide a large activity cen-ter where each and every student may take advantage of the diversi-ted activities which are offered in fied activities which are offered in Student Union buildings "

IUMBLE, Bobby Haggart's swell ibythm tune One of the best of the newer bands, Van 'Alexander's, records THE MASQUERADE IS 'OVER and HEAVEN CAN WAIT, two smooth recordings Those who like the pulse rambings and vocal re-frains of Fats Waller will be glad to hean HOLD TIGHT and YOU OUT-SMARTED YOURSELF JUST A'KID NAMED JOE has been popular for a long time now, Allan Tapman, '39, arts and let-ters "Definitely. A. Student Union building would help no end in Bringing (pather a closer allance between studgnts themselves and students with faculty members."

JUST A'KID NAMED JOE has been popular for a long time now, but you haven't heard it as it should be until you hear 'Bing Crosby sing it for Decca. He sings the old favorite, THE' LONE-SOME ROAD, on the reverse. Decca presents Conne Boswell on two records this week with Woody Heiman and his orchestra All four tunes are popular hits, THEY UMBRELLA MAN with THEY SAY, and THANK'S FOR EV-ERYTHING with DEEP IN 'A DREAM John Casimir, 41. lower division "Yes Old Main, huliding is sup-posed to be some sort of Student Union building, but it is crowed entirely with administration of-faces There is a great peed here for a centralized building to house all students extra-curricular " ac-ityttles, therefore I below that the College should see that such a building is erreted"

Andy Kirk gives us two dandies with Pha Tei iell's in ging BREEXE and SITTIN' AROUND AND DREAMIN' We would like to have a dollar for every record-ing of I CRED FOR YOU since Kenny Saigent and Casa Loma brought it back to us a few mon-thes ugo Dick Robertson's would make us a dollar inchet. He sing the vocal to this and the coupling, GARDENIAS A tricky novely number is Will Osborne's WHERE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE? Art Elion, '39 advertising "Defi-nitely Göllege nibilications could benefit: greatly, because printing presses, pholo-engraving material, and other necessary equipment could be housed in such a building Another filing ; students interested in these types of work could gain in valuable experience

Fine Turf Confab



The points of Jean C Craig-head '41, published in College Verse, official organ of the Col-lege Poetry Society of America, were voted the most outstanding who is in charge of the ariangements

ments A broader program of fine tuif research is being conducted at the College than at any other in-stitution. The work is receiving wide recognition, and it is because for the tot Dann Stote was chose were voted the most outstanding in the December resue by a post-eard poll of the society members Miss Chaghead's poems were nated above those written by rep-recontatives of 18 colleges and un-

attitude, it would appear, for some significance is the fact that western co-ed declares, "You-many colleges are now offering the poll shows women in the South "should go to your doctor for that marringe courses Students' ie-gaid this an important part of then education when they say that then women elsewhere in the na-believe such instruction should even be made obligatory. Interviewe college the Notth Dakota Stute Teachers Col-in the courses of derived in the majority, a Noth Dakota Stute Teachers Col-in the courses of derived in the majority of the majority are settled and west-less in the majority are settled to a settle the movement to a students and the settle the movement con-voir voluntary courses only.

Steidle Names We Women **MI Honor Roll**

14 In School Haye Averages Of Over 2.5 At End Of Semester

The lethargic reaction, from insit week's about to set in leav-ing most of us antipathetic to unshing discussions, Nevertheless, after the franzy of the past week, none can overhook the necessity for a revised code It is not so important that changes he mude in a code It is imperative, however, that organiz-ed groups develop a more pro-gressive attituite toward unshing Somotites should have enough Founteen Mineral Industries students with all-College averages of 25 or higher were named to the School's fionon wall for the first School's finnin, will for the first semester yesterday by Dean Ed-ward Sterdle Senioi's on the honor roll are Leon II Friednian, petroleum and natural gas, Ralph F Jumet, me-tallurgy, Montis R Klepper, ge-ology; George J-Morris, ceramics and Edward V Somers, metallur-ev louoities should have enough solution in the state of the st

Most sensible of all plans, it eems to us would provide for seems to us would plovide for a rest leted free association period first semester with issuance of bids, coming in at the beginning of second semester Bids would be is, such and accepted on a nutural, friendly hasis, without urificial

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To the Editor

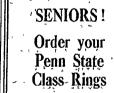
To the Editor I would'call youn attention to the fact that the report in your issue of February 17 concerning the accrediting of engineering cur-ricula at the College by the En-gineers' Council for Professional Development is incorrect in plac-ing all of the curlicula in the School of Engineering Curricula in ceramits, fuel téch-nolors, metalluricul engineering. Currenta in cenanics, nucleanics, nucleanics, nucleanics, maining engineering, and petroleum and natural gas engineering which are accredited, are offered, by, the School of Mineral Industries and the current man in the current man in the current manufacture in th

School of Minetal Industries and the curiculum in chemical engin-cering is offered by the School of Chemistry and Physics. The ie-maining curicula in the E C P p report are offered by the School of Engineering 1 would suggest that a correc-tion be published in your next issue so that people on the campus gail elsewhere will be informed ac-curately about this matter which I.

and elsewhere wil he informed ac-curately about this matter which I think you will appreciate is of some inpotance, * * II P IIAMNOND, Deau, School of Engineering

Note to H J—If you will sup-ply full name and address the Collegian will publish your let-ter. Both will be withheld on re-quest 'The same rule applies to all letter-writers The Collegian becuted to get the origin and absolutely refuses to print any unsigned letter—Ed)

Dartmouth College bas pur chard a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood ac-cumulated during hurricane reclamation activities



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When the Student Book Exchange closed last week there were still a few unsold books Edward A Hebda 39, charman of the committee, announced that these books and money, can be obtained by calling at, the Student Union as soon as possible.

has been happy She will add, how even, that if rushing week were eliminated from the Panhellenic schedule, solority would be _all that it's cracked up to be

Height of poor psychology was the request made in dorm dining , rooms during rush week for com-ments and feithdisms on rushing procedure Observations of the norm in the human animal has led norm in the numan animal has led us to believe that participants in activities important to them can not judge tairly is the heat of any campaign. Prejudiced judgments, never all any one any good

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The Florist

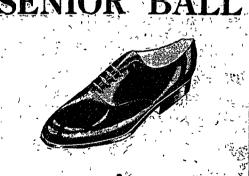
intentry navis, without irrinchi simulation out first semester would provide grounds for which soronittes and insthese could meet informally Freshmen and transfers would be accepted for themselves, not for a nervegyneting tenday per-ied Sororities would be chosen for their personnel, not the evcellence of parties, favors or their best clothes and smiles i Such a plan would be consistent with the attitudes of progressive equators in addition to being sensible and workable, providing that sororities maid freshmen re-tuined their mental equilibrium. Corsages fòr Senior Ball M R . E

that sororities and freehmen re-tained their mental equilibrium, the system would eliminate lang-led nerves, insompla, and chronic indigestion The côde we propose should not be considered an idealistic, pipe, dream it is romote from, yet is tinged with an idealism that could be practiced with benefit to all Much of the sorrow incident to a be practiced with benefit to all Much of the sorrive incident to rush week would be eliminated were this idea, adopted . There would be no partiese during which women hol being rushed would sti women bol being rushed would sti

mournfully in their rooms hating everyone in school und on the side, developing first-rate inferiority complexes Any sorority women will agree that her experience with her group







and jedward V Somers, metaliu-gy Jumors are Maurice M Lipnick, and Elber D Longfellow, metal-lugy, and John L McGray and John W Myers Freehmen are Jack M Fillman, petroleum and natural gas, 'Ed-warw A Kachik, metallurgy, Paul Lazar, cerannes, John D Morgan, L. munne engineering.' Morgan, Jı, mining engineering, and George K. Sykes, metallurgy

Letter Box

