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THE VICIOUS CYCLE

UNDENIABLY student interest in their own welfare has increased here during the past few weeks and especially so during the past few months.

That this is so is apparent in the most recent activities of the student body—the demand for a mid-year vacation, the demand for student representation in the College Senate, the demand for a cleanup of bad rooming conditions in town, the movement to organize the non-fraternity men...

Tuesday night the women conducted a mass meeting to discuss nominations to Women's Student Government Association and Women's Recreation Association. The mass numbered less than 100. The same has held true in regard to men's class meetings.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at this very moment, is in the throes of a vicious cycle—a vicious cycle hatched out of the overabundance of overlapping powers—a vicious cycle which today is gnawing at the very roots of the system.

Because of the existence of so many overlapping agencies within the setup of Men's Student Government Association, nobody knows who can do just what. And the problem becomes even more complex with the realization that almost every agency of men's government is duplicated by the women. Add to all this the glaring absence of a single coordinating body and you get an idea as to how and why the vicious cycle began.

The check-and-balance system which was planned to work so efficiently under the present system has just about checked itself out. In view of these circumstances, it is no wonder that the average student doesn't give a damn about student government.

TO ARGUE that the student body is at fault is useless. For by our very admission that the student body is not interested in its government we condemn that government.

What, then, can be done? First of all, the different organs of student government must be consolidated into a single, unified agency, representing every branch of the student body—women as well as men, non-fraternity as well as fraternity, freshman as well as senior, engineer as well as liberal artist.

BUT THE CREATION of such an agency would not in itself solve the whole problem. For no system—regardless of how good it may be—can work efficiently unless the people affiliated with it can and will make it work.

Thus we come to the second big obstacle: Efficient personnel—the creation and the cultivation of a desire in every student's mind to place the best available persons—men or women—into the ranking government offices.

To do this calls for a complete change of the student mind toward student government—a change which must come hand-in-hand with the new system.

It is for this reason, therefore, that the Collegian proposes taking the government to the students rather than have the students come to the government. It is for this reason that the Collegian hopes the College will see fit to grant some time during a regular class period for students to vote for some officers, preferably five or ten minutes to cast ballots for school representatives.

In this way the vicious cycle would be broken, interest in student government would zoom almost overnight, and the result would be a stronger student body and a happier Penn State.

CAMPUSEER

Antidote for a Dull Weekend

This year's The-man snow pretends to be the best yet (no adv't), starting the only real collegiate comic—Curly Pomeoy in a take off on the Collegian's housing survey. For leg ait, new faces (or legs) in the chorus will be worth watching—now Goidy, how about two comps for Friday night?

Wally Jones:

Mary Anne Hutchinson caught the bride's bouquet at Ginny Spinger's wedding. Could that beautiful new ring she's sporting be a substantiation of an old superstition—or are we a wee bit pievish?

Cutest Couple

Jimmy Rabinowitz and Helen Tappan who only know that there's a moon which lights the night for the benefit of true lovers.

"Say It With Flowers," Bruce

For some reason or other Bruce Harjan, sign-manu wanted to wear his pin last Monday night and asked Peggy Heriman (who wears it) for the loan of it for that evening. Bruce got it back on the promise that he would return it the same night innocently. Harjan sent a frown to take the pin over to the alpha-chio wing. Slightly amused by such an attempt, Peggy refused to accept it. Bruce is now waiting by the phone for her to call.

Sex In College

Prof. Mason D. Long (wonder why all the Lit profs hit the colyum at the same time?) was reading titles from Broadside Ballads, with appropriate sub-titles. Class was off guard and into a heat snarl, hearing the following one "Love's Extremities" or "The Beautiful Maiden's Moan."

And By the Phone we Hear:

Wednesday this income message was left: "Who left the bovine beauty in 220 Grange, and we don't mean Margie!"

"We Nominate:"

Open nominations which came from 4th floor Atherton hall for the May Day festivities were Norma Stillwell (she's hefty) for the Maypole and Donald Duck Davis for King of the May.

Did It Stick You?

Some time ago Rosemary Williams, dazzling Theta transfer, lost her Beta pin Wednesday. It was found in Grange when someone asked Geily Helms what she kept in bed "Beta pins" was the answer and, sure enough, Rosemary's lost pin was there. Latest rumor hath it that Skinner Couch, signmanu, now has the inside track in that league (Williams).

Nominated For Oblivion:

One columnist by the name of Campuseer who mistakenly (though not found out until too late) had besmiched a good prof and good spot, one Bill Dye.

On Weekends

First, we want you all to know that this is a contribution and is not original—thank gawd! There are weekends And weak ends And the more we see of weekends The more we are convinced That drunken weak ends Are half put in And half put on.

A Scribe's Scribblings

Late bulletin indicates that Charlotte Calloway a newcomer to the Thespian group is reported to be ill with appendicitis, which means that one nice pair of "pins" will be missing tonight a bit early in the Spring but Ruthie Reynolds, kkg now wears Ed Landen's kdr badge.

-CAMPY

HEADQUARTERS FOR WORLD FAIR RESERVATIONS and INFORMATION We have a file of costs of complete tours to the World's Fair and also rates for individual arrangements. AN EXAMPLE OF A 4-DAY TOUR: 3 nights lodging 2 World's Fair tickets. 1 Gray Line sightseeing tour of Greater New York. 1 Escorted tour through the National Broadcasting Company Studios. 1 Escorted Tour through National Broadcasting Company Television Studios. 1 admission to Rockefeller Centre Observation Roof. Cost - \$15.14 per Person Hotel State College Travel Bureau Phone 733 LOUETTA NEUSEBAUM

66 Honored On Education Roll

Dean Trabue Lists Students Over 2.5 Average For First Semester

Sixty-six students were listed on the honor roll of the School of Education, released yesterday by Dean Marion R. Trabue. All students with semester averages over 2.5 are listed as by classes.

Seniors 3 average - Henry Bojow, Louise K. Nolan; 2.82—Margaret Lloyd; 2.82—Dorothy Snyder; 2.81—Jean Rishel; 2.80—Miss Ethel N. Koch; 2.76—Mary Flock; 2.75—Lillian F. Marston; 2.71—Katherine Tenney; 2.70—Phyllis Herzog; 2.67—Robert H. Martin; Victor Oddi; 2.66—Lucille Kolm; 2.65—Jean H. Sommer; 2.65—Mrs. Anna Free; 2.57—Virginia Collins; 2.57—Shirley Buehler; 2.52—Rose Hardest; 2.50—Louise Haines; Bruce McKay; Barbara Root.

Juniors 3 average - Robert B. Hayes; 2.76—Blenda M. Eld; 2.73—Virginia Tiedick; 2.72—Josephine A. Keeney; 2.71—George E. Gaid; Emma Jane Gilmit; Elizabeth A. Havtswiek; Charlotte Knabb; Jean Lavermeier; 2.68—Lillian R. Wallace; 2.66—Nancy Avery; Pauline Kuchner; 2.65—Helen R. Moore; 2.64—Marguerite R. Schaeffer; 2.63—Miriam Doff; May Johns; Florence M. Smith; 2.60—Marjorie L. Peck; Ruth E. Wint; 2.57—Dorothy E. Neff; 2.53—Aime E. Bechtel; 2.50—Ray P. Rauer; Barbara Ann Kohman; Mildred G. Thompson; Ruth E. Wagner; Betty Lou Walters; George A. Zahorichak.

Sophomores 2.87—Betty Anne Whitlitt; 2.81—Dulcie A. Neuhause; 2.55—Eleanor Boyd; 2.52—Maude B. Somers; Ann Boyd; 2.50—Janet N. Holtzinger. Freshmen 3 average—Betty M. Martin; 2.83—Margaret A. Cole; 2.67—Dorothy I. Rhoads; 2.60—Maudie M. Roesinger; Margaret R. Roberts; Jane Roush; 2.57—Dorothy Beam; 2.54—John M. Geeteel; 2.53—Julia Adams; Margaret Diener; Arlene K. Smith; 2.50—Jean Clark.

off the records Richard Himber is parading the bands again for Victor, and this time he plays the theme songs of Little Shaw, Count Basie, Paul Whiteman, Bob Crosby, Larry Clinton, and Eddie Duchin. At times, he sounds more like Shaw than Shaw does, and you would swear the Count was at the piano. Himber has a great hand, excelling all others in entertaining novelties. We would have liked to have seen him here for Senior Ball.

Tommy Daisey records HOLD TIGHT, the song the Andrews Sisters made famous. It sounds like a different piece. Skeets Herfurt sings the lyrics. The band sings through a fast number. SYMPHONY IN RIFFS, on the reverse. Featuring his famous sax section, Hal Kemp records two oldies, A HEART OF STONE and YOU'VE GOT ME CRYING AGAIN.

Benny Goodman adds John Kirby on the bass to his quartet and records P.K.A.-RIB Parts 1 and 2. It's an original composition of Benny's, dedicated to his brother Harry's new chop house in New York. The addition of Kirby's excellent bass adds a lot of solid to the bunch. Xavier Cugat and his exotic Cuban music appears on Victor way this week. BATAMU and NOCTURNAL has a weird and unusual charm that will appeal to all-record followers.

Little Shaw gives us two numbers recently recorded by T. Daisey. THIS IS IT and IT'S ALL YOURS. Helen Forrest sings both sides well, and the Shaw band is as good as ever.

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We Women

Yesterday women students voted in primaries for student government officers. Less than 100 of these women could have voted intelligently.

Tuesday's mass meeting was an embarrassment to anyone who has advocated self government. As we entered the auditorium we expected to see the janitor sweep rather than to witness the alleged "mass" meeting.

The great majority of women who voted yesterday, therefore, had no knowledge of the new candidates. They had probably not bothered to read collegiate biographies of nominees.

This majority number among women who complain that they are in ignorance of the workings of Senate and the House of Representatives. If they refuse to learn the qualifications of those for whom they vote; if they fail to manifest interest in learning of these organizations, they make themselves ridiculous. And so they did!

Panell Council will issue its questionnaire on rushing next week. After complaining for a week of the unworkable rushing code, women students may perhaps spare a moment to inform the body which codifies rushing rules of what type regulations they feel must be adaptable to this campus.

Society Elects Head

Arthur L. Bennett was elected president of the Porosity Society at its meeting Thursday. Other officers are Gerald E. Noble, vice president; Paul O. Stalles, secretary; Miles R. Hill, treasurer, and William McDermott, athletic manager. All are Juniors.

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in 21 states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members.

Tonight! THE W. S. G. A. DANCE Free Admission to All Women Students and Escorts Music by BILL BOTTOFF 9-12 FORMAL

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By BERNIE NEWMAN

What salary should your boyfriend be making before you would consider marriage?

Ruth Stein '40, Journalism '35 a week. You can live comfortably on this amount if you know how to use it.

Jean Fairchild '40, Agricultural Biochemistry '40 a week. My husband should give me what I'm getting at home. The amount will provide for a comfortable home.

Mary L. Fleisher '40, Home Ec '25 a week. I could manage on this amount. Of course, not more than one child at this salary.

Peg DeSilver '40, L. A. '50 a week. Sure I want to get married. I want to live comfortably.

Mary Lou Johnson '42, L. D. '40 a week. If I loved him enough, perhaps a little less would be ok. \$40 would provide for necessities and luxuries.

Dorothy Rose '42, L. A. '35 a week. I'd rather work up than to start from the top and work down.

Jean Womer '42, A. '30. That is enough for the necessities and some luxuries.

Vera Kemp '41, L. D. '25. For necessities and simple recreation I'm sure that with proper management a couple can easily see their way clear on this amount.

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

Five Awards Made By Sigma Delta Chi

Recognition for achievement in notoriously uncollegiate, but important student activities, went to five allegedly deserving men at the sixth annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet held Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The awards: The Apple, to the biggest apple pollster—Tice F. Ryan, Jr., Key Award, to the man made round-shouldered by his heavy load—Raymond S. Coskery '39, Beer Mug, to the most consistent imbiber of alcoholic beverages—Paul E. Dean '40, Brown Derby, for getting through four years of college with the least possible work—Wilmer K. Rockmaker '39, and Kate Award, to the most notorious campus politician—Samuel M. "Scotty" Rankin '39.

The Gridiron Chorus was attended by 150 students and faculty members who saw "kiss" buckling local bigwig and heard Tommy Richardson, former Jester for Connie Mack's Athletics.

After the Show Follow the Crowd to the CAMPUS RESTAURANT Corner College and Pugh

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