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THE RIGHT TO VOTE?

UP BEFORE the State Legislature in the near future will come a proposed amendment to the constitution which would give that body the power to establish a system of absentee voting, a system which would permit thous inds of qualified voters in this state to cast their ballots on Election Day regardless of where they might be at

To Penn State, the proposal means more than the complete enfranchisement of more than 2,000 students-approximately 35 per cent of the student body. To Penn State it means also the direct realization of a dieam nurtured by two of the finest graduates this institut on has ever produced

it was less than two years ago that tiv students-Frank W Ruth, Jr., '39 and Francis H. Szymczak '38-introduced a measure advocating absentee voting before the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, held annually in Harrisburg

The measure was approved by the collegiate group and thereupon the Penn State students requested Senator Frank W Ruth of Berks County to introduce the proposal to the General Asembly and make it law

WHEN IT WAS learned that constitutional provisions builed the adoption of such a measure, however, Senator Ruth initiated a drive for an amendment to provide for absentee voting

The resolution was passed last year by the Gen eral Assembly by an overwhelming vote Over the week-end, the Senate General Judiciary Committee gave its ununimous approval and reported

According to the state constitution, the resolution must now be repassed by the Assembly and placed before the electorate for a general refer-endum in November before it can become part of

IF THE PROPOSAL should be accepted it would mean that more than 2,000 undergraduates who are 21 years of age or more would have the who are 21 years of age of more wound move the right to exercise their voting privileges without being forced to cut classes and pay as much as \$5 and \$10 to go home. Furthermore, it would mean that more than 20,000 students throughout the thing the characteristic properties. state—all of legal age—would be given the same

Whatever the result; it is easy to see that the youth of Pennsylvania-the educated youth would become a powerfully vital force in the movement to reshape the destiny of its millions, movement to democratize a state so grounde in political despotism and corruption that for more than a half-century it resembled the oneparty systems of European dictatorship and Southern bigotiy

Let's drop a post card to our Senators and Legristators during the Easter vicention, and insure the establishment of the unequivocal right to vote in this state, a right without which democracy itself ceases to exist

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT of the Recreational Planning Board and the subsequent proposal of an All-College Lodge in the nearby ountains, student recreation here has taken a big step in the light direction

Planned as a focal point for student sports hobby and outing clubs, the proposed Lodge would be available to all student organizations for cabin parties, dinners and get-togethers. Every student recreational activity that could possibly make use of the Lodge would be given consideration

Some will criticize the project on the basis that "It's not a mountain lodge that we need—it's a student union building"

True, Penn State does need a student union building? Everyone on the Recreation Planning Board will admit that In fict, it is next on the

Board's list of projects

But the Board also realizes that, with financial conditions as they are, it would be almost impossible to raise the \$500,000 or \$600,000 necessary for the construction of such a building.

ONE OF THE CHIEF assets of this Lodge is

Such a structure, large enough to accomodate 125 students with both food and lodging, can be built for less than \$8,000

And where is this money to come from? The Board has already a small sum earned through roller skating sessions in the Armory this winter. Contributions in both labor and money have been offered The Board is now working

on further financing plans
But the present senior class could go far in solving this problem of the Board by awarding the annual class gift fund to the furtherance of the annual class girt lund to the interactive recreation at Penn State. It would be a worth-while project, the financing of this Lodge. It would be nefit the entire student body. It would be a permanent and useful memorial to the Class of '39.

Seniors, soon you will be called upon to help

select your glass gift. When that time comes, remember the All-College Mountain Lodge and give it your full consideration.—H.N.

OLD MANIA

Brickbats and Brickbats:

Last Filday Campy made a futile attempt to gain a few leaders by putting our OLD MANIA heading at the top of his column, but even the prestige of our headline couldn't make readable matter out of that pillar of tripe During the past year, you readers have probably noticed that about ore out of two columns found in this space stinks to high heaven. If you had stopped to look twice, you would have noticed that it was Campy's—not the Maniac's, and that it appeared in Friday's paper-not Tuesday's

Bouquets and Bouquets: There was only one thing wrong with this IF veek-end . it was our last one Larry Clinton was even better than we expected the sounded even better than their recordings the band Ford Leary and Bea Wain were perfect. . she puts three and three together and gets see how the devil did that drummer chew his gum entirely out of time with his hide-heating Bill Voehl had the loveliest import and we had the nicest coed when we first came in the door we thought suer'n hell we had gotten in Grand Central station by mistake those at-tending the Triangle Cowboy dance at the Ranch House Saturday night will agree that the Delta Chis deserve equal ranking with the Delta Sigs (sailor's ball) for the most novel dances of the

From Yale's Blue Bard:

Spring is here I wonder where

Special Announcment:

To all Penn Staters who expect to be in the vicinity of Manhattan on Easter Monday, April 10th, there will be the regular meeting of the Penn State "Home From School" Club at the German-American down on 3rd avenue at 17th street This is actually the best suds-parlor we have ever been carried out of . full of collich boys from all over and always lots of intrany boys so if you want to get in on a real big time, be sure to be there the beer's only a dime . . we think

Sing For Your Supper:
We think a lot of our glee club They're good
But our idea of nothing at all is then annual trip, this year's edition of which was just com pleted. The Glee Club trip is no fun Here's how they spent this past week Monday they stop-ped off at Harrisburg and sang for their lunch Tuesday they sang for their lunch at Coatesville High, arrived at Downingtown at three and sat in taproom for five hours until concert at 8 o'clock to private homes in pins and sat around till bedtime with their hosts next morning sat around till three again in the private homes feeling very uncomfortable and imposing . but to Wayne where hosts took them to private homes again . sat around ill-at-ease until concert at

8 then back to homes after concert no chance of going anywhere cause you have to think Thursday morning sat around till 12 30 (still in homes) when bus left for Glen Ridge, N J Then sitting in homes again until oncert time then concert then back to up early Friday morning to liege an all-day bus trip homes again leave for State College

Throughout the whole trip the boys have the feeling that they're imposing on these very kind and gracious people who put them up they're not at ease—naturally They don't feel free to take a shower even the they need at badly, and it gets soit of the some trying to be entertaining The only time they see the other boys is on the bus or at the concert. No fun at all, and deucedly

Meanwhile, our dear debaters who don't draw flies, enjoy the proceeds of an annual 50-cent debating fee from each student. \$2,500 or thereabouts How about splitting it? We think the

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Women To Vié In Discussions

Delta Alpha Delta Will Hold Intramural Debating On April 24-27

"Life! Who gets more fun out of it, men or women?" will be de-bated at the seventh annual intra-mural discussion contest sponsor-ed by Diela Alpha Delta, women's debnte-honorary, April-24-27.— Two-gurl teams from any sor-

Two-girl teams from any sor-pointies of organized groups may compete for the Delta Alpha Delta intramural cup, won by Alpha Chi Omega last year. Speeches will be limited to ten minutes and be limited to ten minutes and contestants may take the same or opposing points of view Entiries must be made to Room 118 Atherion Hill before 10 pm April 18. The committee in charge of the discussion is chaniman, Florence V. Watkins. '39, Margnet E. Bannett. '39, Martha M. Marusak' 130, Clane Y. Dankei. '40, 'and Marjorie E. Witsil.'40

Coeds In Radio Meet With W.-J. Debaters

Debating over station WRAK, the women's debate team met the Washington and Jefferson men the subject of "Isolation" in the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport, at 7 45 p m yesterday
In the debate, sponsored by the

Penn State Alumni Association of Lycoming County, Emily J Hin-chinan '40 and Bai baia A Joseph '10 upheld the affirmative in the question Resolved, that the policy of the United State's tow-ards all nations involved in inennational or civil conflict shall one of isolation

Florence V Watkins '39, and Gertrude II Hecht '41 will go on debate tour during Spring vacatoon They will be accompanied by Clayton H Schug, women's debate team coach Miss Wafkins and Miss flecht will uphold the negative side of the same question mentioned above when they meet, the women's teams of Ohio University on April 12; and Western Reserve on April 12.

Ag Library To Open Sunday Afternoons

three successive Sundays On three successive Sundays, Apr. 1 16, 23, and 30, the Agricul-tural Library will be open from 2 to 5,pm A petition presented by a committee from the Agricul-tural Student Council resulted in he adoption of these experiments pening hours
Donald G Leich '40, presiden

We Women

Cwens, under their new recom-mendation lists plan for choosing outstanding freshman women, is getting away from the stigma at-tached to too many honorary groups of being just a matter of

politics
With lists from debator's organrations, the Dean of Women's office and numerous other organizetions and individuals who are in

tions and individuals who are in close contact with freshman wo-men, Cwens will have the opinions of thore who know in choosing then new members. Since its establishment on this campus, Cwens has chosen fresh-man women to be tapped on May man women to be tapped on May Day on the recommendations of its sophomore members. Under the system, they still have the final word, but will be guided-largely by the consensus of opinion in the mendation lists ---P R G

Cwens To Use New **Method Of Election**

his year from lists of recommen-lations secured from women and organizations that have had contacts with freshmen women, according to Ruth K Kistler, pres

This manner take the place of the system which has existed up to this time. Pre-viously the Cwens themselves elec-

led their successors

New Cwens will be tapped by
the old members during the May Day ceremony, May 13

of council, said the action was the esult of agitation coming from the various student clubs in the

the various student clus, in the School of Agriculture. The use of the library by stu-dents and faculty during the ex-perimental period will determine, the future policy of the Library.

Ag Frolic Scheduled April 29 In Armory

will again be plentiful.

Officers Installed

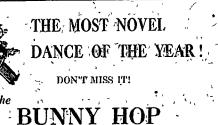
Delta Sigma Pi, honorary com-nerce and finance society, instal-led new officers for 1939-40 at a



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CAMPUS OWLS - VARSITY QUARTETTE Saturday, April 15 9-12

REC HALL

luncheon in the Old Main Sand- John P. Stevens, Ji; senior ward wich Shop recently den, Robert E Schuler, junior New officers are president, Clarence H Evans; secretary, Andy D Warcholsk, treasurer,

Reunion

Ag Frolic, spring carnival spon-sored annually by the Agricul-tural Student Council, will be held on Saturday, April 29, it was an-

nounced yesterday by Donald G Leich '40,' council president.

As per custom, the carrival theme will be featured at this year's Frohe Colorfully decorated tooths surrounding the dance floor will offer a variety of exciting chance and games Paper money

The Campus Owls will play for

By Delta Sigma Pi



"I don't know how it happened, but you can realize how a musician feels when he's left his trombone on the train Luckily the separation wasn't for long. I telephoned to the next station and soon had my trombone back." Reunions of all kinds are best arranged by

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