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THE BLOOD OF EDUCATION

JUST- AS A BODY without food cannot con time to exist, so education cannot fetain that vital virility and cours ng life-blood without a continuous and aggressive piogram of research Educators have recognized that a college professor is really not a college professor if he has fessor is really not a college professor if he has grown stale in a pariot-like recital of facts born and reased in a bygone age. Research is the feed-er of the new age, a refreshing cog in this day

when the mass manufacture of diplomas has necessitated the rationing of education in teaspoor With this in mind, the Collegian hails the work of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and the winner of the research award annually presented to the faculty member who has carried on the most resourceful and fruitful

unsubsidized research during the past year, Dr. Francis J Tschan, of the department of history. The selection of Dr Tschan, who himself inttiated the award six years ago, is no accident. His reward is long past due. He has devoted the major portion of his life to the bringing out of the richness and splendor of life in the me-dieval ages; for years he has delved deeper and deeper into the annals and dragged into the light little known facts which have served to bring to medieval history a more understanding interpre-tation of a glamorous period in the world's his-

Phi Eta Sigma has continued sponsorship of the revolutionary idea begun in 1929, that of en-couraging freshmen who have displayed scholastic promise, it has sponsored the Senior Award to the most outstanding senior member of the honorary, it has sponsored forums on practical topics, it is now building up a reserve fund to aid in publishing books written by unsubsidized

faculty members
To Phi Eta Sigma, to Di Tschan, winner of the 1939 Phi Eta Signia Research Award, the Collegian offers its most earnest congratulations.

THOSE DEAR OLD TOMBS

ALUMNI DAY NEXT FALL-Step right, step right up and get your ticket jor a one-way trip through a major Penn State attraction, the TOMBS OF CENTRE VALLEY

This might be the picture next fall

Let's hope that the Pennsylvania State College, by the Grace of God and the General Assembly now in session at Harrisburg, may be able to use all its new buildings and splendid new improvements to the FULLEST extent durants. ing the next academic year.

HOWEVER, if, as a result of a prospective failure of revenue raising measures now before the General Assembly, the Woodside pio rata reduction in subsidies bill goes through, this Col-lege will be faced with a cut even below the recommended appropriation of \$1,425,000 by Governor James in his budget message

A reduction in the subsidy granted to Pitt, Temple, or the University of Pennsylvania means much less than it does to us. Those schools depend for the most part on outside sources of in

Our major dependence is on State appropriations Without them Penn State will be stymied in its expansion and its growth will be stunted

It is significant that Governor James realized get me-sage while he cut other state-aided

TWO WEEKS ago the appropriations committees of the General Assembly visited the College and saw for themselves the brink this school totters upon—if there is not enough money, the TOMBS will become a reality If there is enough money, that terrible word, the TOMBS, will van-

In the past academic year, the Penn State Collegian, as one outlet of student opinion, has at-tempted to stimulate the administration, students, faculty, and townspeople to prepare for the great thing to come-AN EXPANDED PENN STATE. In line with this policy, the Collegian boosted housing reform, student democracy and most every good measure we could bang our typewriter

lege is not allowed to continue its normal growth in the next two years. It certainly can't do that If it is, weighted down with a milistone of insuffi-

clent appropriations.

The Woodside bill must not pass.—W. B. O.

CAMPUSEER

Mothers, mothers everywhere

Mothers, mothers everywhere
And only ten to drunk
Dean Ray expects 4,000 spectators for tomorrow's annual production of the Front Campus
Folles but she couldn't convince Georgie
Ebert ad his groundsandbldgs boys, who are
only erecting bleachers for 1,000 We suggest
that they leave them up the football field and
golf course are so far to walk

Jeanne Walker, unconscious as usual, sent out invitations to May Day with the date April 17 instead of May — Our only hope is that it doesn't rain and that the sight of row upon row of America's womanhood doesn't scare the train-bearers and flower guls into tears as it did last year , delovely Cecile Metz deserves a com-pletely tear-less and sunshiney coronation . . Long Lave the Queen'

Saved By The Bell:

Last week we reported that some of Pond Lab's test tube wielders were resorting to Lonely Hearts Clubs, etc., to get dates. Not to be outdone, chem eng graduate stoogents Jim Maloney and Gene Schubert applied to Betty Bell, freshman coed trainer, and her experimental dating bureau Maloney got a date, the only one in stock . Schubert spent his evening at Bite's Brockerhoff

and they're still arguing over which one got the better of the bargain

Fire a la beta:

It all happened Monday night. In the beta morgue all the big betas, little betas, and medium sized betas were sitting around admiring each other, or whatever betas do with their spare time. Jack Canby said he smelled smoke, and was accused of still suffering the after-effects of last

An over-stuffed beta finally investigated and found an equally over-stuffed sofa in flames With all the dignity befitting his position, the house prevy reported to the telephone operator, "This is Joe Carter We're on hire" Not until the cool-headed operator consulted a student directory did Hum Fishburne and his Alpha smoke-eater know where the me was It was all caused by "internal combustion" according to Dick Ewalt

A Journalist's Ode:

There's one thing about our journalism department . . by the time you get out of it, you have learned to sleep in noisy places. Some embryo retries to steep in noisy places. Some embryose scribes even leain to get things done while they nap Take Roy Nichols, for instance Oui ex-managing editor woke up in a cold sweat in one of Biaton Gariner's classes the other day . glabbed a pencil and a scrap of paper

and lotted this down A streamlined baby with her head set fush An indented body type that makes you blush, A front page make-up, a back page spread, Do you wonder why the editor puts the paper to bed?

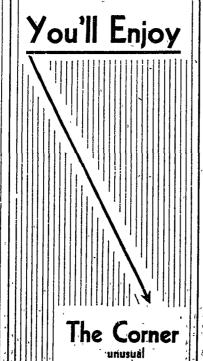
Small Fry:

After trouncing the Orange netmen last Sat-urday, Ted Roethke's lads spent the evening in a Syracuse Hotel hall, lined up in ten-pin formation while a slightly-under-the-weather girl bowler from Bradford tried to literally bowl them over John Lipeczky, of fencing and Thespians fame, is nursing kappa Pat Beheny back to health after a siege of Chinese Rot

Jack Sachs, Players ham, has been labeling his slice of political pie by dating Kip Shirm ever since campaigning started Len Levine, fisig, told, Joy Turover he was going home for the week-end, but stayed here and was caught in the act. the deltaches are trying to find out the names of the girls they saw, with the aid of a spot light on the pika lawn Saturday night

Tennis managei Harris Crawford has bestowed the bejeweled kappasig bauble on fieshman Eleanor Horsthemke . Bill Hoot and graduate diamatist Peg Jones still going strong . . two more beta badges gone the way of all pins.

Ross West's on Marge Stockett and Paul Gans on Bette Dent both thetas—CAMPY



Infirmary Opens Doors To Visitors; To Observe National Hospital Day

Staff nurses will show visit-ors to the infirmary through the various departments during Na-tional Hospital Day observance

The infirmary will be open to the public from 1 30 to 1 30 o'clock this afternoon and from 7 to So'clock tonight Visitors will he shown the X Ray department, physio-therapy room, kitchen, and laboratory

WSGA Names Dining Rules

Upperclasswomen Breakfast Tomorrow In Atherton, Not In Mac Hall

In order to clarity the dining room situation WSGA, has set forth regulations for tomorrow

and Sunday
Upper theswomen, except Cwens
and Mortal Board, who ent at Mac
Hall, will have cafeter a brenkfast
at Atherton from 7 15 to 8 15 to
morrow Mac Hall is reverved for the Cwen breakfast to which all reshmen and their mothers are in-

Women wishing to bring their parents to dinner on Sunday must arrange with their tuble groups All women giving up their places are expected to arrange to eat at another table or go to Mac Hall Chose who transfer to another din ng room must have a ticket from Mrs Edith M Johnson's office

STUDENT SOAPBOX

Do you think the Sandwich Shop in Old Main should be turned into a "soft drink night club" over week ends?

Leo P. Russell 41, Industrial En-gineering "Yes, it would be a swell when there is no big dance in

Erik S Moeller '11, Commerce

and Finance "Cut out the word 'soft and I'll say yes"

'Marty M Marusak '19, Lihetal Arts "It wouldn't be so advantageous for the frateintly men, but for non frateintly men, it would be tons" Uanet H Vanderslice '12, Lower

Division "Yes, that's one thing the College needs hadly "

Ann E. McCracken '40, home ec-

nomics "Oh, it would be wonder

John A Baer '42, Lower Division "Yes, I think so I have heard of a great many colleges where there are such clubs. They are swell places, and are the meeting, place:

of the college students"

John Basarab '42 Lower Division "I wouldn't mind it Besides, it would keep the boys here away from the hard stuff "

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Boys Meet Girl (Continued From Page One)

al schools that gave a course

uman anatomy -"Of all the students I've taught "Of all the students I've taught in this course," remarked the little professor, "the boys are the worst. The coods seem to be able to stand their task much better and I've never had one drop the

The morbid surroundings did not seem to be agreeing too well with his audience The professor granned and walked over to the box containing Florence He eached down and patted her on

the snoulder
"Nice cold date for I F Ball,
don't you think boys?" He chuck-

Four students scrambled out the door, as the little man locked the morgue and drove away in

his can
Outside the wind still blew

Borough Is Smallest 4 To Install Meters

State College is the smallest state municipality to use parking meters, the Pennsylvania Ecolony League, Inc., has reported The communities which use parking meters vary in size from State College with a population of 4,500 and 96 meters to Scienton with College with a population of 4,500 and 96 meters, to Scienton with a population of 143,000 and 900

meters
"The League's survey shows that'
the primary reason for the infstallation of parking meters was
to nil in 'tinffic control and not
to gain increased revenue The
average meter in the state brings
in about \$4 a month The yield
for the entire state is \$200,000.

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WE WOMEN

THE CHECKING SYSTEM in Atherton Hall has proved its own inconvenience and incompetency this year Student checkers have had to wait until 3, 4, and 5 a in for women to come in, women getting in after the doors were locked have spent a half hour or more arousing the checkers. The strain on hostesses, checkers, and student

In a building of that size, doors carnot be left open for with late permission. Hostesses carmot be expected to get up to open the doors. The telephone operator is not permitted to leave her switchboard There are no junitors on duty all night. And it is our opinion that it is inhuman to ask student checkers to interrupt their sleep every hour or so to let other students into the dormitory

Therefore, it is no longer a problem for the dormitory itself Several solutions have been tried and none has proved successful. Women will be out after regular hours with activities, they cannot all ways arrange to get back from week-end trips on time. Something

A night watchman in the building would present a solution to the problem of checking and at the same time offer additional protecton to the women. The building needs someone on duty all night—someone to be present in case of emergency, to check up several times during the night, and to open the door for students getting in after

regular hours ;

The answer is now in the hands of the administration. It is up to them to decide whether or not the added convenience; peace of mind, and protection for women students warrants the additional expenditure of one man's salary.

PAN-HELLENIC'S RUSHING CODE for next year, now ready for ratheation, is especially praiseworthy for its definition of free association between sorority women and new students. Instead of an indefinite statement full of loopholes, such as we had this year, the council has laid down some commandments.

Sololity women may not visit in freshman of transfer rooms

they may not take freshmen and transfers to or be seen with them at movies and eating places in town or on campus, they may not airrange dates between men and new students, and they may not sit with them at meals in the doi mitories,

These new rules take care of the most troublesome problems the whing committee faced this year. Sororities will only cut off then own noses again if they devise new ways of pre-season rushing Because once it is started all of the houses will follow suit and the outcome will be the same cutthroat competition we had this year. Only
if solority women co-operate with the rushing code in practice as
well as in principle can its purpose be realized.

Beta Storage Room Burns: \$100 Dámage

Alpha Fire Company Brings Blaze Under Control

Fire of unknown origin caus \$ Prie of unknown uright caused \$100 damage to materials in a cel-lar storage room at the Beta Theta Pr fater nity house early Theesday morning. Paper pro-caucts, a stuffed chair, and a number of other articles were destroy-

The fire was discovered when one of the house members smelled smoke and awakened other fraterpha Fire Company The blaze was quickly brought under control

Letter Box

To the Edito:

We are weeks behind the times After leading "higher" institutions of leaking had been exhibiting their fish swallowing melodiamas for weeks and the audience was just about fed up on sea food. Penn State had to sneak out on the stage of Nonsensovanna in quest jof its ripple of appliance applause

applause
'And six little fish perished
, When it was all over, a group
of 1,000 educated young men and
women were acclaimed the prize
suckers of the week as 10,000,000 Pennsylvanians watched a magn

reintyvariatis wateried a magni-ficent mural project submerged in favor of a few logs Culturally speaking, we are centuries behind the times SOPHOMORE JOHN

Eighteen Students To Leave On Tour

Eighteen dany husbandry stu dents, accompanied by Piof A Leland Beam, will leave Monday for a five-day inspection trip through southern Penn-ylvania and Maryland

Co-Edits Philates recently elected Mar-

Elizabeth Miller '40, president Ellen K Garber '40, vice-presi dent: Dorothy E Horne '40, see etnry, Margaret Black '40, treasurer, A Evelyn Bechtel '40, so cial chairman; and Viiginia J Gross '10, athletic manager Ruth J Stein '40 will serve a

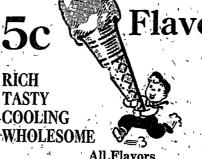
president of Emanon next year with Miletta Blackman '41 as vice-president;" Freida Goldstein secretary, Nessa Friestone '40, treasurer, and Ruth New-berger '42, historian

Newly installed officers of Iota Sigma Pi, women's chemistry honoraty, include June R Pfister orally, include June R Pfister 139, president, Mis Freida W Puchs, vice-president, Lois /T Myeis 140, secretary-treasurer, Alista McCormick, coriesponding secietary, and Mis Althur Rose, historian New initiates are Dr Haillet M Harry, Clara M Cooper 139, Jean M Fairchild 140, and Albeita Schuettler 140.

Breakfasts, suppers, and teason mothers will highlight soror y doings this weekend Kap nothers will highlight soron-ity doings this weekend Kap-pas will tea in the N E Lounge of Frances Athenton before the May Day cetemony . Phi Mus will breakfast at Boalsburg Taywill breakfast at Bonisburg Tavern Sunday morning. T P'A
pationesses are having a breakfast in the Sandwich Shop Sunday A.-O Pis will entertain
at supper Saturday night
Other affairs for mothers include the Gamma Phi breakfast
on Sunday in the Sandwich Shop

clude the Gamma Phi breakfast on Sunday in the Sandwich Shop Alpha Chi breakfast the same day at the Allenerest . Euki atia breakfast in' the Sandwich Shop on Sunday Theta supper Saturday, night in the house A. E Phi breakfast at the Nittany Lion Sunday a m. . and the DG breakfast same place, same time The Mothers' Club of Delta Gam will meet Saturday afternoon to elect next year's officers—V L K.

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Two hundred and sixty nine sophomores in the School of Liberal Arts and 85 in the School of Education have made application for admission to the Upper Division, according to Dr Charles C Wagner, assistant to the dear

the dean - Of the Liberal Arts students, 123 destricted to take commerce and firance, 52 journalism, and 94 arts and letters. Among edu-cation students, 11 planned to major in English, 13 in music, 12

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Leaves Of Absence Approved By Board

Leaves of absence for four fac-ity members have been approved by the executive committee of the and of trustees, President Ralph Hetzel announced yesterday

They are 'Mary'D Kemp, in-structor in home management ex-tension, July 1 to August 7, Mar-ion C Ricker, home economics extension representative, May:1 to November 1, Dr Donald D Stev-enson, associate professor of for-

st rescalch, June 23 to July 23, nd Dr Chesleigh A Bonine, end of the depai timent of geology, subhatral leave from February , 1940 to August 1, 1940.



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