

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, May 19, 1939

UNDER A HAT

HONORARY TIME has again found its way into the quiet atmosphere of the Nittany Valley and with it approximately 150 men and women have affiliated themselves with one or more of the organizations.

New blood has been interspersed with old and the proverbial "cream of the crop" has received its anticipated reward.

Now what to do? Just one year ago the Collegian launched an open campaign against the honorary system. At that time the campus hat societies were "definitely on the downgrade. Deserving students were being overlooked. Ideals were being discarded."

In the time elapsed, several of the societies have taken more of a decided step forward and with such a step have automatically pulled the other groups to a higher level. The honoraries have regained the respect of the student body.

How was this accomplished? It wasn't entirely a task of pulling teeth. The six honorary societies themselves, voted to place their finances under the Interclass Budget System. Such was the top achievement in the long-awaited raising of the hatmen.

The men were not alone in their rise from the doldrums for the women, too, gained prominence by sponsoring beneficial student functions and realizing a general all-around uplift in achievements. Now a new set of names has been filed in the honorary roll call and the societies of both the men and the women must carry on under a new student government banner.

With this Student Government Association taking an active part in the control of finances and with the finances of the existing societies slated to appear on the books of the Interclass Finance Committee, it only seems fair and logical to realize the benefits which can be derived.

Gone now are the days, the Collegian believes, when "self-seeking interests will creep in to usurp the power and attempt to perpetuate themselves in control at the expense of more deserving students." With the cooperation of the organizations in the new financial maneuver they cannot help but have sufficient funds to use beneficially.

And in line with the combined system of student government, does it not seem possible for the honoraries of the men to trade ideas with the honoraries of the women and vice versa? For a better honorary system—the needs of the men and women can be united, yet at the same time be decentralized.

Now with the honor men and women going under new hats, let's hope they fit well. And can be worn well.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

ORGANIZATION among women students has increased this year. In the freshman class, 42 per cent of the women pledged to 11 campus sororities. Last year, the percentage of freshmen women who joined sororities was only 32.

Sororities themselves are increasing in number as well as in membership, and one local house, Eukratia, recently pledged to national Zeta Tau Alpha. Two other local sororities, Emanon and Charliades, are growing constantly and a third, Sophrosyne, has just petitioned the Senate Committee on Student Welfare for recognition.

With the rise of the Independent party in the recent campus elections, non-sorority women showed their ability to align themselves with the men. And Philotes, social organization for non-sorority women, has long been a prominent women's group.

Both in their social groups and in politics, women are learning to organize. Some are becoming more sorority conscious; others are feeling power unlimited by the bonds of a sorority.

Are women too interested in the benefits of organization? Are they going to become entangled in the same political bribery and social feuding as the men? Or will they retain their existence as a body of women students apart from any affiliations or politics?

The answer, of course, is still in the future. It lies in the results of women taking part in the all-college government. It lies in the way they use their privilege of voting in future campus elections. And it lies in their acceptance or refusal of the men's political machinery.

Will the women's student body be divided into cliques and organizations? Or will it unite as a distinct and powerful portion of the college population? And can it do both?

From now on it is up to the women—H.L.C.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Food for the Bird:

Stuffed canary Sammy Gallu was just too, too hungry the other evening. Frantically he searched the thetata kitchen. Overjoyed was he when he found a large bone stewing in a kettle. Eagerly he consumed all the meat on the bone, threw the remains in the garbage can, then trundled off to bed and pleasant dreams.

The next morning Wee Willie Engel, editor of this rag (hats off!) rose bright and early with one purpose in mind. He had to collect the signatures of several bigwigs on a large white bone as part of the skullandbones imitation. Frantically he searched the thetata kitchen. Surprised was he to find the bone in the same garbage can where he had found it the day before in such a dilapidated condition that he had placed it in boiling water to make it presentable.

Tap, Tap:

Howard Galusha Anderson, signman flash, went bluekey tapping at the physgakapn house on Tuesday at 3 a. m. Intending to get Mark Vnzant to rouse the two fsg initials, the great god Anderson plunged into the downstairs suite that Mark occupied last year. The maids who now inhabit the suite treated Howie very kindly indeed and even told him how to find Vnzant's upstairs room.

THE McCLURE

Mourn, ye Penn State male Fraternities, lower your flags to half mast. Let no vile laughter break the pensive air.

For THE McCLURE successor to Jola Murray successor to Penn State Jessie for nearly four years THE wandering eod for nearly four years columnists' salvation in times of gossip fannies.

THE McCLURE who was seen often with Bill Voehl (See Old Mann, Sept. 21, 1937) who was cited for large number of pins at one time or other in her possession (See Campuseer, March 11, 1938) who was rumored (for the nth time) to be married (See Old Mann, Sept. 13, 1938) who was wearing a beta-pin, but not too faithfully (See Campuseer, Oct. 14, 1938).

THE McCLURE, according to our spies nos. 1 to 994, inclusive, will be permanently taken out of circulation, for better or for worse, some time this summer, by none other than J. Hobart Allen, who has been living a split existence between the old house and Doggy's 'Skellax for years and years.

Quote of the Week:

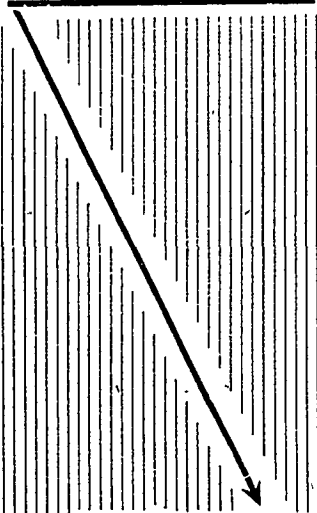
"A term paper should be long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting like a girl's dress." J. F. Shigley, A-1 veterinary and all-around good egg.

Space-Filler:

Nominations for the loneliest women of 1940—Barbara Fleming and Peg Herriman, with signman Ray Coskey and Bruce Harlan earning their daily bread in Oklahoma and Alaska, respectively. Philappataun room-mates Willard Macy and Bill Scheffey made a double kill recently, Macy pinning Kay "Claudette" Coleman, of the deltagammer anchor chain, and Scheffey nailing apt Darline Newhauser.

Bobby "Cueps Queen" Kelly and Hank "the West had its Kit" Carson seem rather over-optimistic. It took kappa Dotie Walton only a month to get Jim Martin's phispi tanket (and "Midge" King was a swell guy, too!). Jo Keeney and Joe Dobbs candidates for this year's endurance medal along with Peggy Schaeffer, Grover Washabaugh, Vera Kemp-Tom Gee, Irene Schubert-Pat Costello, Jane Gruber-Bob Clark, Jo Condim-Ernie Berkaw, and Paula Wohlfeld-Mort Schneider. —Cainny

You'll Enjoy



The Corner unusual

Student Committee Chosen By Senate

A committee to study contacts between students and faculty and the College Senate has been appointed by the Senate, William S. Hoffman, secretary of that body, announced yesterday.

The committee is headed by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock. Other members are Helmut Landsberg, Frank A. Butler, B. K. Johnson, Marsh W. White, A. E. Martin and Miss Laura W. Drummond.

Co-Edits

The Home Ec. Club is giving a tea in Atherton from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday in honor of Mona Doff, Temple student from Egypt who will visit the campus from Saturday noon until Sunday evening. Ruth Kennedy '40 is in charge, assisted by Anna Jane Olson '41 and Anna Evans '42.

Socialites are entertaining seniors these days. Chi O's held a supper party Tuesday at Barbara Pizzelli's Gamma Phi's and Theta's are honoring their seniors at cabin parties this week-end. Alpha Chi O town alumni and parentesses gave a senior dinner last night.

Rita Rosini, TPA, will represent the local chapter at a national convention in Cincinnati July 25-27.

New Phi Mu pledges are freshmen Elizabeth Bower and Grace Seip. A rushing party for all freshmen women debaters will be held by Delta Alpha Delta, women's debate honorary, in the Grange playroom Monday.

Mortar Board will initiate new members in the Hugh Beaver Room at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, and lunch at the State College Hotel afterwards.

Betty Grief '40 is the new president of Charliades, Ruth Koehler '40, secretary, Betty Pierson '40, treasurer, Edna Mae Kappel '40, social chairman, and Louise Zierdt '40, historian.

Jones Wins Lodge Design Competition

William F. Jones '40, was chosen winner in the design competition for an All-College Lodge sponsored by the Recreation Planning Board, Dr. Elwood C. Davis, chairman, announced yesterday.

Jones will receive \$25 and a second award of \$10 will go to J. Lee Thorne '40. Both choices were unanimous in the voting of the Board.

The lodge, toward whose construction the entire class donated their \$5,000 gift funds, will be constructed as closely in accordance with Jones' plans as money will allow.

Actual work on the lodge will not begin until after a meeting of the college trustees in June. Along with the money donated by the seniors, the board has a sum earned from roller skating and the gym circus.

Coat Sale Extended

The Lion Coat sale at the downtown stores will be extended until next Wednesday. There has been a shortage of women's coats, Wilbert W. Sheel announced, but a new supply has been received. The sale of Junior Blazers will end tomorrow it has been announced.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are accepted only at Student Union Office in Old Main and must be paid before insertion. Ads are accepted up to 1 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG—All work guaranteed. Rackets called for and delivered. The Restranger, 206 West College avenue. Dial 3360. BB yr.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes expertly repaired, portable and office machines for sale or rent. Dial 2342. Harry E. Mann, 127 West Beaver avenue. BB yr.

FREE Student Union afternoon dances every Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 5, in the Armory Music by Clinton, Goodman, Dorsey, Shaw, etc. 245-3tc-GD.

WILL THE person who accidentally took a knee-length raincoat at the Collegian banquet please return it to George Schless, Sigma Tau Phi.

ATTENTION, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Get your date now for the Student Union Dance Saturday, May 27. Music by Bill Bottorf's Band at Rec Hall. 283-4tc-GD.

LOST—Diamond ring, Funder, please call Pauline Sewgar, Phone 2622. Reward. 287-1tpdBR.

TUTORING—Mathematics tutoring. Prepare for finals. Call 3412. 286-1tpdBR.

STUDENT SOAPBOX

Do you think students should walk or lounge on the campus grass?

Edward A. Siemon, Jr., '40, Fuel Technology. "Certainly, that's the type of recreation that makes college life worth living. It should be permitted as long as the students do not misuse the privilege."

Sally Flaata '41, L. D. "No, I do not think it improves the appearance of the campus any."

Jean E. Irig '40, L. D. "Yes, as long as the students cross it occasionally, but they should not make paths across the campus."

Charles W. Goodrich '41, L. D. "Why no, of course not. If the college wanted students to walk across the grass they would put walks there."

Carolyn Moorhead '42, L. D. "Yes, I think it is the natural thing to do. In the spring time students like to lounge on the grass."

Jean Stillwell '39, H. E. "No, I think there are enough paths on the campus. It is not necessary to walk on the grass."

Henry C. Minor '39, I. E. "Yes."

Pre-Med Fraternity Holds Annual Dinner

Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical fraternity will hold its annual induction banquet at the Corner Room tonight. Those to be initiated are: Vincent J. Pisenotta '40, Miles O. Colwell, Jr., '39, Herbert S. Doroshov '40, Thomas J. Naus '40, John U. Keating '40, Ulysses G. Palmer III '40, and Lionel B. Shafer '40. The first annual scholarship award will be presented to Sheldon Goldstone '41. Dr. Enoch H. Adams of the Centre County Hospital at Bellefonte will address the group.

the students should be allowed to walk on the campus but they should use their discretion. It wouldn't seem like a campus if you didn't see a couple parked out there sitting."

Thomas J. Henson '42, L. D. "No, I don't because of the marvelous opportunities presented for a beautiful campus. Walking or lounging on the grass will not aid us in reaching that goal."

Eugene H. Lederer REAL ESTATE 114 E. Beaver Ave. Dial 4086 State College

For Your . . .

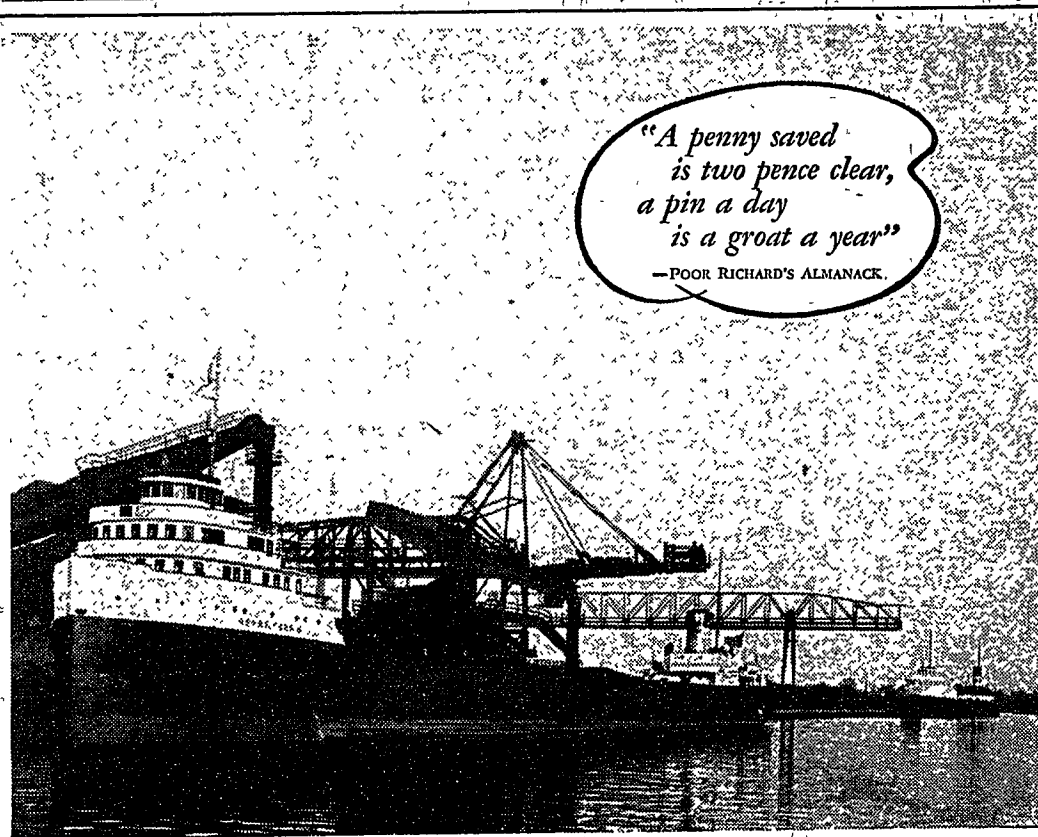
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

All Types—See

W. H. Marshall

Sole Distributors of WESTINGHOUSE PRODUCTS

Glenland Building



"A penny saved is two pence clear, a pin a day is a groat a year" —POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK.

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

There's a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it . . .

rubbed them together . . . reflected. A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer.

Each month that skimmer reclaims thousands of gallons of oil. Reclaimed, it is used as fuel in the open-hearth building.

Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations.

At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.



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