

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN
Successor to The Free Lance, established 1857

Published semi-weekly during the college year, except on holidays by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the college, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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Friday, October 20, 1939

DEBATERS: OUR SHOWDOWN

THE DEBATING GROUP has admitted a surplus of approximately \$450 at the present time. True enough Forensic Council curtailed its program somewhat and slashed its budget more than 17 per cent last year.

Yet, how noticeable was this reduction to the average member of the student body? Many of them are not even aware that a 50 cent debate fee is being paid annually. Still others either do not know or do not care whether the debate team takes 10 trips or 100; whether Norman Thomas or Tony Galento appears here; whether five cents or twenty-five cents is spent for a cigar.

Even with the \$450 surplus expenditure figures reveal that more might have been saved had the dignified debaters lowered themselves to the "traveling tramp" class of the Penn State Glee Club.

Making comparative figures on separate major Eastern tours by the respective organizations, the Collegian found: The three-man debate team traveled by Pullman, while the 80 musicians went by local bus.

The debaters stopped at one of the more exclusive New York hotels for the sum of \$25.20 for two nights, while the Glee Club doubled up as best they could with alumni or friends of the College.

The orators suffered no ill effects from hunger, obtaining three square meals a day for \$6.50 on one occasion and \$6.20 on another, and even humbled themselves to occasional "midnight snacks." The Glee Club was "charity fed."

Laundry, valet service, tips, and the like seemed but incidental expenses to the debaters, but the Glee Club paid for its own laundry, carried its own luggage, and tipped from its own feeble treasury.

NEXT WEEK, the All-College Cabinet will again have an opportunity to consider this debate fee. Under the new constitution, the Cabinet, in conjunction with the Interclass Finance Board, will have the power to split this fee if it so desires. Its action will, of course, be subject to the approval of the College Administration.

If consideration is to be granted to the Glee Club it must be granted NOW. Any further postponement of a controversy which has already been too long-winded over a span of years would provoke more heated dispute, greater ill feeling, and less chance for any decision.

Student leaders in the Cabinet with the courage to fight for their convictions must settle the issue once and for all.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF
Campy Bows In Tribute:

To the man who pulled the smartest trick of the week, Campy bows his head in tribute, and recommends the awarding of an Academy Award or Carnegie Medal or something to one Bill Ziegenfus.

Finding no beds available in his alumni-packed phidelt home about 2 a m last Sunday, Bill hied himself to the beta manse, went up to the third-floor dormitory and aroused a sleeping freshman "I'm Ziegenfus '11. How about a bed?" Bill accepted the frow.

Obediently the yearling climbed out and Bill took over. According to reliable reports, he slept well.

Lady In Distress
Sohelpus, this is the sign we copied off the door of 157 Ath Hall.

IF SCREAMS ARE HEARD CALL MY MOTHER. MY ROOM MATE HAS ULTERIOR MOTIVES.

It's signed, THE OTHER WOMAN

Jewelry Dept:
Maybe those tales the alumni had to tell inspired our local fraternity heroes. Anyway, something happened last weekend for they were slapping pins on coats like weeny papas decorating trees on Christmas eve.

Bill (the yachtsman) Stohldrie, better known to his fj brothers as "Bill Sciewdrive," bestowed his badge on Jennie Stales theta.

Art Meyers spe apparently the winner after a tough race in the Kay Foythe league, for the blonde alphacho accepted his pin Saturday night.

Ann Bolton deltagammer is wearing the kappasig jewelry of Bill Mayer.

And not to be outdone, Ray Coskery ('39, remember?) came all the way from Oklahoma to place an engagement ring on the finger of Barb Fleming, theta.

Bud Schanek, signmanu brother of Coskery, took time out from his lumbering duties up in Maine to pay Ben Quinn a visit. This is really out of place in a "Jewelry Department," for according to all reports, the only thing he brought along was a new mustache.

Solve-It-Yourself Dept:
Presenting the mystery tale of the week! We can't figure it out ourselves not (in print, anyway) so here are the facts. For the best solution submitted by a reader, Maniac will give one free copy of any October, 1939, Collegian. Here are the facts:

Polly Sweigart, kappakappagammer physed venus, and Ray Barefoot, did, had their first date last Saturday night.

Polly, awoke Sunday morning, in the kappa shack, Miss Ray in a rather dazed condition, and in possession of a delt pin (of all things).

Polly packed the pin in a little box and sent it back to Ray. When he received it he called her and thanked her heartily.

There were no fingerprints, footprints, or shreds of clothing to be found. Take it away, Holmes!

War Declared:
In Tuesday's column our colleague, the Maniac, made a statement about the extremely high position of the noses of signmanu Quent Couch and kappa Wimme Bischoff.

Now it looks as if a blitzkrieg is in store. Couch, as spokesman of the anti-Maniac league, comes back with the statement that noses seem high to the Maniac because of the unusual angle from which he is observing which we take to mean the gutter!

Campy, after a quick moratorium, declares himself a non-combatant.

Free Advertisement:
Phi Gamma Delta, a fraternity located somewhere in the vicinity of the old Forestry Building on campus, is going into the dating bureau business. The fjs claim to have fifty delightful, delectable girls available for applicants.

Marge Strode, theta, is acting as secretary for the project. She keeps the list of girls up to date measurements, likes and dislikes, etc. Men interested in the service should call 662. The fjs aim to please! —CAMPY

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices of meetings to be published in this column may be left at Student Union Office in Old Main up to 1 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

TODAY
Hillel service, 7:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation
Soph Hop preview record dance, 4:5 p.m. Armory.

TOMORROW
Record concert, Room 417 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. No charge

SUNDAY
All-College hike, 2 p.m. Meet at corner Garner and Hamilton.

MONDAY
Meeting of freshmen and sophomores interested in Peishung Riflea in Armory, 7 p.m.

Dean Whitmore Announces 2nd Semester List

Three Seniors, Juniors Get Straight "A" Average

More than fifty students in the School of Chemistry and Physics attained an average of 2.5 or better during the second semester of 1938-'39, Dean Frank C. Whitmore announced yesterday.

David J. Bohm, Edward V. Henyon, Joseph P. Kiss, all of the class of '39, and George P. Cressman '41, received a straight "A" average. Others achieving distinctions were:

Seniors—Bruno L. Bonucci, 2.83; Ruth E. Breitwieser, 2.62; Raymond Corenzwit, 2.52; James J. Fritz, 2.80; Raymond H. Hamme, 2.84; Robert H. Hasek, 2.60; Harold M. Kaplan, 2.80; Henry E. Markley, 2.94; Harold S. Ray, 2.81; Robert B. Richards, 2.82; Bernard Rossman, 2.66; George F. Rumer, 2.78.

Juniors—Frederick B. Augustine, 2.72; Maynard H. Dawson, 2.66; William J. Fry, 2.56; John R. Graham Jr., 2.66; George E. Inskip, 2.57; Rose Kozak, 2.64; George H. Pyle, 2.58; Robert S. Voris, 2.52.

Sophomores—William F. Abbey, 2.64; Leon L. Beiram, 2.51; Gerold B. Brady, 2.74; Michael C. Chervenak, 2.53; David J. George, 2.59; Edward M. Grist, 2.74; Marion Magalotti, 2.50; Donald D. Muecke, 2.69; Albert L. Myer, 2.95; Charles G. Overburger, 2.64; Harlan K. Saylor, 2.66; Oliver A. Schaeffer, 2.83; Samuel Schwartz, 2.74; Leo Sommer, 2.83.

Freshmen—Josephine H. Beljan, 2.60; Earl E. Buckwalter, 2.53; Harold C. Foust, 2.57; John W. Healy, 2.84; Carlyle S. Herrick, 2.53; Abe Hodes, 2.51; Howard B. Lavin, 2.53; Robert H. Kough, 2.82; Margaret O. Krug, 2.66; Michael Kudelko, 2.53; Erna A. McNeil, 2.50; Murray L. Schwartz, 2.79.

Debate Fee

funds included a summary of the deplorable conditions existing when the Glee Club goes on a tour; a report revealing that any income has previously been derived from one spring concert given every two years; and an itemized list pointing out how such money could be spent to benefit the College through the Glee Club.

Denying Gallu's statement that interest in debating as an activity has fallen off, Conway endeavored to justify his organization to Cabinet members.

No hostile opposition was taken against the Glee Club—that was made specific by Conway—and his organization unanimously agreed that funds should be provided for the Glee Club or any other deserving activity. However, Conway claimed he could see no logical reason for handicapping such a widely-recognized activity as debating.

Following an extensive pro and con discussion, a motion was carried to table the matter awaiting further investigation. This superceded Pergrin's original motion to divide the fee in half.

Reports of respective representatives of the School Council concerning activity in their councils were presented, as were reports on such special investigating committees as those on White Hall being used for mixed groups, smoking in class rooms; Soph Hop; and pajama parades.

A special meeting of the Cabinet is slated for this Tuesday, All-College President H. Clifton McWilliams announced.

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Flexible Policy Seen As Key To Neutrality

By ADAM A. SMYSER
American neutrality in the Second World War depends largely on the nation's ability to adopt a flexible foreign policy, Arthur H. Reede, assistant professor of economics, said yesterday.

Whether or not American democracy could survive war, he said, would likely be determined by the length of the conflict, the extent and permanency of political and economic adjustments made during the war, and the extent of maladjustments—such as depression—which are bound to follow.

Legislation Unnecessary
Reede pointed out that the present neutrality legislation is unsatisfactory and urged that any inflexible legislation is likely to take us into war. While our 1937 legislation as applied to Europe may be satisfactory to many, it would work against China if the President were ever to recognize that there was war in the Far East, he showed.

A neutrality board which could adjust national policy to suit the shifting needs of the times was urged by the professor. "Ideally," he said, "this would be composed of two cabinet members, one senator from each party, and one representative from each party."

However, he considers this proposal politically impractical.

Responsibility in One Unwise
To vest sole responsibility for the United States foreign policy in one man, the President, was proven unwise in 1914-17, Reede pointed out. The present Congress feels this, he thinks, and is unlikely to vest such power in President Roosevelt.

Besides flexibility of our foreign policy, factors which are likely to affect our entry into war, Reede stated, are the length of the conflict, and how the Allies fare in their campaign.

"We have never yet stayed out of a long European war," he stated, citing the undeclared naval war with France in 1797, the War of 1812, and the World War.

"Will Fight for Allies"
"It is safe to assume," he continued, "that we will fight for the Allies rather than see them beaten by Germany. After all, our Monroe Doctrine has been more of an Anglo-American declaration than an American one with the result that we are not likely to stand by and see England defeated."

Should we enter the war, Reede said, the fate of democracy will depend on how far-reaching and how permanent government control becomes. The longer the war, the less the probability that the dictatorial organization setup during its progress is likely to be relinquished, he said.

Pan-Hel To Hold Open House This Week For Co-eds

Pan-Hellenic's informal rushing season officially opened this week with an open house Monday afternoon and a Panhellenic barn dance Wednesday night. There will be two more open houses, on Friday, November 17, and Thursday, December 14.

While no invitations may be issued to these open houses, all freshmen and transfers are urged to visit as many houses as they can from 3:30 to 5:30, provided they stay not more than 30 minutes at each house.

The first get-together will be Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Dates for other get-togethers set by Pan-Hellenic are: Wednesday, November 1; Thursday, November 9; Monday, November 20; Tuesday, November 28; and Wednesday, December 6.

Only 10 freshmen or transfers may be present at each get-together. The gatherings must be unorganized and no money may be spent. Invitations will be issued during the lunch hour of the day following the previous open house or get-together.

Prospective Pilots Will Enter Training

Physical examinations of student applicants for the Civil Aeronautics Authority student pilot training course here are being completed this week.

It is hoped that the 30 students chosen for the course can be named in time to have ground work and flight instruction to begin sometime next week.

Accountancy Clinic

About 200 visitors are expected here today for the second annual accountancy clinic, supervised by Prof. C. J. Rowland of the department of economics.

Meetings will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn this afternoon and tomorrow with speeches by members of the faculty and others.

We Women

HOUSEPARTY IS LOOMING, and, as usual, we women have a lot of advice to give, especially to the freshmen who are supposedly new to it all.

For one thing, freshman women should be a little careful about how and when they make dates for houseparty. To them it may seem just like making any other date, but there really are a lot more things to consider. Saying "yes" to the first student-union-dancer who asks you to a houseparty may mean a miserable week-end.

Houseparty isn't one date; it is rather a succession of from three to ten dates, one right after the other. So when you accept a houseparty bid, don't take the first one offered to you unless you think you will enjoy spending that much time with the person. If you say "yes" at your first Student Union dance, you're liable to wish you could change your mind several times before the week-end arrives.

And if you don't get to this houseparty, don't let it give you an inferiority complex or anything—you have seven more coming up.

PAN HELLENIC'S PARTY in White Hall, Wednesday night was a welcome diversion from the usual tea-drinking, stiff-necked affairs of the past. Women had some entertainment and recreation—and got acquainted as well. Next year's program might well include another Barn Dance.

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE—inclde smoking on campus, necking in the lobbies, on Holmes Field, and in front of Old Main, swearing in public; coming to meals late, and being "loud" anywhere, anytime.

PSCA Drive

(Continued From Page One)
me Lockin, of the department of English literature; and H. Clifton McWilliams '40, all-College student government president.

Attending the dinner will be approximately 200 selectors, division leaders, and section leaders who will carry on the drive reaching, it is planned, every student in College.

Separate drives are also being planned to contact all parents and alumni. Funds raised in this manner and a College subsidy are the only means of financing available to the Association.

Co-Edits

The annual Halloween dinner-celebrations in Mac and Atherton Halls are being planned by WSGA. R. Helen Gordon '42 and Helen L. Woodcock '42 will be in charge at Atherton and Helen H. Kerr, at Mac Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary will pledge Jeanne G. McAdams '42, Elizabeth C. Rose '42, Lillian A. Diamond '42, and Wanda M. Churchill '42 on Sunday.

Candidates for the women's debate squad met in White Hall last night for a preliminary meeting in preparation for tryouts Thursday night.

Phi Mu pledged Patricia R. McNelis '42, and Helen E. Schneider Wednesday and Emanon made pledges of Deanna H. Rosenbloom '42, Florence H. Rosenfeld '42, Pearl D. Holland '41, Dorothy P. Levinson '41 and Frieda F. Astek '42.

Gamma Phi will initiate Shirley M. Hint '42, Madeline M. Richardson '42, M. Leonore Krumrine '42, E. Betty Mason '42, Jane Shinkard '42, and Betty Jo Patton '42 on Monday.

Pedro, the Voder, speaks

THE VODER, nicknamed Pedro, is an amazing electrical device which actually talks—the first machine in the world to do that!

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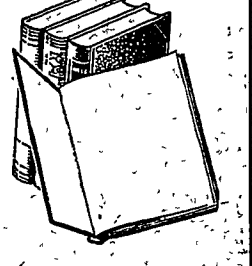


A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

Penn State CAN beat Cornell.

Books You'll Want to Read



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Christmas Holiday, W. Somerset Maugham \$2.00
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