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RESTING THE CASE

FORENSIC COUNCIL, conforming by sound principles of debate, recently presented its case to the student body in An Open Letter.

Just what effect this letter will have on student opinion concerning the debate fee is questionable.

Whether the authorizations for the method in which the debate funds were spent are justifiable or not, the Collegian, too, leaves to the student body to decide.

With that much of the case at rest, it is the suggestion of "calm, deliberate action by a joint faculty-student committee" which is now the issue.

Without the approval of the All-College Cabinet such a committee would have no power to render an official decision or suggestion. And approval looms doubtful in view of the fact that administrative officials and faculty members are in precarious positions when serving on committees of this type without the official advice and consent of the President of the College.

Does it not seem logical to permit Cabinet to reach a decision, submit it to the Board of Trustees through the President, and, if Forensic Council or the Glee Club should seek further consideration, allow either organization to petition the President for additional investigation?

Opposing factions have each exchanged blasts. Let's rest the case.

OFF WITH THE OLD

SYMBOLIC OF a new era in campus politics, a new party—the '43 All-College Party—came into being last Thursday night.

Abandonment of the old Campus, Clique banner indicates a movement that has been long overdue at Penn State—a breakdown of the old fraternity versus non-fraternity setup.

No student body can function at maximum efficiency when two strong groups are diametrically opposed. This year the old party lines are apparently being obliterated.

Many fraternity freshmen have joined the independent party; the party chairman is a fraternity man. Many independents have cast their lot with the '43 All-College group.

With parties organized on a new basis, BALANCE OF POWER may be effected which will center attention on issues, not affiliation. No longer will all independents vote Independent and all fraternity men vote Campus.

Perhaps sincere cooperation between fraternity men and non-fraternity men is about to become a reality. The Collegian firmly hopes this is true.

For through such cooperation the increased welfare of the whole student body—the 5,000-odd individuals included in the name ALL-COLLEGE—is assured.

W. E. F.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Campuseer is a dirt column. Campuseer is a dirt column. Campuseer is a dirt column.

We stayed up half of last night rearing this little set of rules to ourselves, but even so, we can't let the present football situation slip without comment.

There's a certain prof up on Ag Hill who is outspoken about a lot of things, including the football team. Many of his remarks about things Penn State will probably be legend, but we think this is his best.

Several years ago, a not-too-wonderful State team had one of those old-fashioned schedules with Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, and some other wimp, followed by Pitt, Penn, Cornell and the rest of the tough ones.

The Monday after the third of the set-up wins, our agricultural friend greeted all his classes this way "Ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased to announce that Penn State has completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years."

Attention Prof. Ferguson: Polts 10 students a few years from now may have a new case to study. Rho Dammit Rho vs Greyhound Bus Lines.

The local chapter of Rho Dammit (Ted Rice, Mike Balog, Bill Galbreath, et al) became rather perturbed because of busses turning around near their Pugh Street abode, accompanied by much hissing of air brakes which was wont to rouse the lads from their slumber.

A few weeks ago they sent a letter of complaint to the Greyhound Lines telling of the inconvenience caused by the busses, and asking for bus tickets home for Christmas vacation to appease their anger.

The other day they received a very business-like letter addressed to Rho Dammit Rho Fraternity, in which the bus company notified the young men that all its drivers have been instructed to be more quiet in turning their busses around, but that free tickets were not possible because of an ICC regulation.

Now the Rhodans are considering appeal. It's Rho Dammit Rho vs the world!

Denial Of The Week:

Polly Sweigart kappa insists that she was wearing a dirt pin last week only as part of an experiment. She just wanted to know what it would be like to wear a pin for twenty-four hours.

Plug: If she hasn't asked you to the Cwen Dance, ask her! If he hasn't asked you, ask him! If neither case applies, go to Bellefonte, 'cause that formal the girls-in-grey-jackets are holding in White Hall tonight will be strictly non-stag and non-stagger.

Dirt! Dirt! Dirt! FLASH after a solid year's campaign, Ed Bastian's gift to baseball, pinned delovely kappa Helen Swanson Monday night.

Rosemary Williams theta and Wacky Newbury phi seen together just about everywhere including Ithaca's Dutch Kitchen. Mary Jane Veil alpha stepping out with Gene Reilly of the edit staff.

And the alpha chos are still trying to figure out who sent them a gallon of cokes and fourteen hamburgers a week ago Sunday, then followed up three nights later with a gallon of cider via a uniformed messenger.

Whoever is doing it, the gals want you to know they appreciate it. —CAMPY

For Lunch

it's The Allencrest

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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.

TOMORROW All College hike to Benner House. Students will meet at Frazier and College avenue, at 2 p.m. There will be a record concert at 7:30 p.m. in Room 418 Old Main.

MISCELLANEOUS Penn State Club members interested in entering chess tournament sign up in club room immediately. Candidates for freshman life team, Armory, 4 p.m., November 2.

Tribunal Socks Two Violators

Customs Off For Freshmen Attending All-College Dance. All freshmen who attend the All-College Dance on Friday, November 17, will not be required to wear customs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the night of the dance.

Tribunal approved the petitions of Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, and the Anchorage to hold freshman dances.

Pierce Desires Date Six previous custom violators had their penalties removed and two freshmen were found guilty of breaking customs.

Henry F. Pierce was caught talking to a coed, was not carrying matches, and did not have a freshman bible. Pierce will wear a funnel on top of his head, will be attired in the latest in women's styles, and will display a sign, "DATE ME FOR THE CWEN DANCE."

L. S. Snyder forgot his freshman bible. He will carry a dictionary around his neck and will wear a sign, "ASK ME A WORD AND I'LL FIND IT FOR YOU." Tribunal also acted on the case of Macy Rosenthal who walked on the wet tennis courts and made footprints ankle-deep. Rosenthal has agreed to pay for the damage.

Contemporary Art On Show In Library

Until the end of November a group of 87 original etchings, lithographs, wood carvings and aquatints will be on display in the exhibit room of the Central Library.

Printed in unlimited, unsigned editions, the American Artists Group prints are in no way produced for the monopolistic collector, but are published at a low cost for the average art lover.

Among the contemporary American artists represented are George Blidie, Reginald Marsh, Raphael Soyer, William Gropper, Waldo Pierce, Emil Ganso, John Marin, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Agnes Tait, Mabel Dwight, Wanda Gag, Yasue Kunishi, Don Freeman, Paul Cadmus and others noted for their characteristically American expression.

90 Acres Leased By College For Use In Pasture Project

A 90-acre farm near Montrose has been leased by the College for a period of 10 years for use in pasture management experiments in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It was announced yesterday by Dr. C. F. Noll and Dr. S. J. Bechdel of the departments of agronomy and dairy husbandry.

Noll and Bechdel emphasized that the farm will be in no way be a model for Pennsylvania's dairymen. The entire program will be experimental and some of the projects undoubtedly will prove undesirable from a practical standpoint.

Hasek Will Speak To Delta Sigma Pi

A smoker for all junior and senior commerce and finance students will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi house Tuesday night, it has been announced by Delta Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity. Dr. Carl W. Hasek of the commerce and finance faculty will be the principal speaker and recordings of the important discussions at the national convention of the fraternity will be presented.

The University of Chicago, has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

'43 Co-Eds Need Parents, Consent For Houseparty

Freshman women must have written parental permission for houseparty sent to the Dean of Women's office by November 3.

Hours for houseparty weekend are the same for both freshmen and upperclass women: three o'clocks on Friday and Saturday nights and a ten o'clock Sunday.

Annual Cwens Dance Tonight To Be Formal

Crimson and gray will be the decoration scheme, crimson and gray will be the program colors, crimson and gray will be the theme tonight in White Hall.

The co-eds are inviting the handsome males to this first women's dance of the year, and Rex Rockwell's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Pan-Hel Plans Code Penalties

Decides Punishment For 1st and 2nd Semesters. Five penalties for sororities convicted of violating the rushing code were suggested to the Judiciary committee by the rushing committee at a Panhellenic Council meeting Wednesday night.

For a violation during first semester, one get-together will be taken away, and for a more serious offense the sorority will have one open house removed.

Second semester penalties are the elimination of one planned party, the removal of contacts for one day, or the removal of individual contacts for a period of time specified by the council.

In defining the entertainment that may be provided at get-togethers, Panhellenic stated that games may be played if they follow no theme and if there is no theme for the party.

Zeta Tau Alpha was privileged to hold get-togethers in alumnae homes because the sorority reported that it is not always possible to secure a lounge in Atherton Hall for parties.

\$2058.85 Reached In PSCA Canvass; Hetzel Comments

At the time the Collegian went to press, the total subscription for the PSCA membership drive had reached \$2,058.85, it was announced by the association.

The drive has gained faculty and student contribution as well as had been expected and has raised favorable comment from President, Ralph D. Hetzel. President Hetzel commented, "The long invaluable service of the PSCA has made it an essential part of the regular program of the College."

Its increasing influence and its constantly broadening program deserves the support of everyone who is interested in the strengthening and advancement of the institution. I sincerely hope that there will be a generous response to the canvass for the necessary budget requirements which are about to be initiated.

While the student canvass ends tonight, the faculty drive will continue until November 3 with Prof. Michael Farrell of the department of bacteriology in charge.

Librarian Reports Circulation Increase In All Departments

An increase in all departments of the College Library during 1938-39 was reported yesterday by Willard P. Lewis, librarian.

The total circulation of books jumped to 251,323 last year from a total of 230,050 in 1937-38. Book accessions including gifts and purchases amounted to 11,825 last year. Total accessions in 1937-38 were 10,192.

During the year the Library catalogued 13,192 books while in 1937-38 it had catalogued 11,120. The total of books borrowed from other libraries was 592; where the total for the previous year had been 499.

It was estimated that the periodical room answered 24,353 questions last year as against 17,384 in 1937-38. Reference room questions last year totaled 11,996. The total for the previous year had been 8,544.

In all, the Library has more than 198,000 books in its possession, Mr. Lewis reported.

WE WOMEN

TO THOSE WHO ARE IN DOUBT Sorority women are not allowed in freshmen or transfer rooms at anytime, nor are the new students permitted in affiliated women's rooms.

The ruling that the Greek women may talk with new students for fifteen minutes before and after meals means only in the lobbies, lounges or halls.

The only exception to this ruling is in the case of big and little sisters. Big sisters may take their little sisters to the movies and eating places, and visit their rooms, provided that there are no other upperclass women along—oi, if there are, that they too have their little sisters.

Let's have no more misunderstandings about this. No visiting in rooms—and no coke or movie dates between sorority women and new students. And incidentally the big and little sister clause includes only such ties made either by families or the WSGA Big Sister program.

FRESHMEN STILL DON'T SEEM TO KNOW just what they can and can't do about dating during the week. According to the regulations set up by WSGA:

"Freshmen may not have association with men off campus or in dormitories up until 5:45 p.m. on weekdays, after which time there will be absolutely no association with men."

It means what it says. Freshmen may associate with men on campus during the week only up until dinner time, they may never meet them in dormitories or off campus on week days.

So—stay out of the dormitory lobbies and away from downtown with men during the day if you don't want to face judicial committee. And don't give the excuse that you didn't know—it's practically ragged from 9 to 12 p.m.

WAR-LIKE TENSION between sororities in the form of rushing season has again postponed friendships among Greek women. Before it is too late, disarmament is needed. It must be admitted that a woman pledges the house she likes best—not the house which wishes her the hardest.

As usual, many freshman women will not receive bids. This does not mean that there is something wrong with them, yet that feeling is conveyed by open gunning on their classmates.

Substituting a natural contact between sorority women and freshmen would eliminate trained competition and declare the existence of neutrality.

Thinking Penn State women can prove that a non-combatant attitude toward rushing not only excludes rivals, but also brings returns equal to those secured in battle.

THE JUNIOR SERVICE BOARD meets the need for wider participation in student government work and settles the question of whether to enlarge existing bodies to provide more WSGA activities.

To justify its existence is now the problem facing the board. Much can be done by stirring up enthusiasm in inert women students and instilling in them the feeling of democracy upon which our student government is based.

—H. L. C.

Co-Edits

Miss Ida Parent, dietitian at Mac Hall, is convalescing at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The Home Economics Club plans a "Bad Taste" party for the Home Economics faculty members, to which everyone will wear something she considers in "bad taste."

Women interested in debate met in White Hall on Monday to plan the semester's debate program. The main topic will be Resolved that the basic blame for the present European wars rests with the Allied Powers.

This was the week for initiations as Alpha Chi Sigma pinned Carol Moorhead '42 and Barbara J. McMahon '42, and Theta Phi Alphas, Regina J. Ezeraki '41 and Mary Louise Trunk '40 Delta Gammars will "anchor" Jean Heckler '42, Jean-Matthern '42, Eleanor P. Heckman '42, Janet M. Hartz '42, Anita M. Knecht '42, Kay Coleman '42, and Betty M. Double '41 on Sunday.

A E Phi's had a double celebration last week-end. Sunday was Founder's Day and, in addition, the chapter received an efficiency cup award from national headquarters.

Alpha Delta Sigma Meets Col. Charles C. Curtis, advertising director of the Allentown-Gall Chronicle, will address the initial smoker of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's honorary advertising fraternity, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Col. Curtis will speak on the subject, "Opportunities in Advertising."

FORNHAM UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR HAS A SPECIAL SEMINAR IN PLAY WRITING



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