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AN APPEAL

WITH DEEP REGRET the Collegian views the passing of Paul K. Frey '42 who died suddenly in the College Hospital Sunday morning.

Although it is difficult to interpret one's death as a salvation for others, such may prove the result of Frey's death. If doctor's orders had been obeyed strictly—but that is such a heartless way of recalling.

Unfortunately, the sophomore student in chemical engineering did not heed complete orders from the doctor at the Dispensary after receiving treatments for a common cold on Thursday and again on Friday.

While this is no unorthodox procedure on the part of many it is an unfortunate habit of countless college students.

In such nerve-racking pre-examination times as now, no one tends to give his health more than average consideration. True, a slight cold may develop which may result in some minor treatment.

But, during this time one is undergoing "slight care," how often is a thought given to the danger he may be spreading among others? It's human nature in many people to attend classes, go to a movie, or mix with the crowd, rather than confine one's self to bed.

Such is exactly what must be avoided if the College is to prevent a recurrence of the over-stressed pre-Christmas flu scare, or the more serious 1918 "pneumonia flu."

WHAT IS IT?

THE ADAGE that actions speak louder than words fits the case of the American Student Union. While the question of whether the ASU is communistic or not is debatable, the fact remains that the ASU convention went on record against the German aggression, but failed to view Russia's tactics in the same light.

The four-day convention of the 400 delegates was an over-heated gathering of what many newspapers and magazines have termed "not Communists, but at least Communist sympathizers."

While the American Student Union attempts to defend its position on the refusal to pass the anti-Soviet resolution in a form letter to collegiate editors throughout the country, the Collegian has yet to be convinced that such action was "democratic."

That the Union's stand was bitterly denounced in the public press can be readily seen in the following quotation from the editorial columns of a national weekly news review:

"In view of what it (ASU) has just done, all that can be said of it now is this: even though it may have Communistic leanings, we need not worry ourselves about it, because it has made an ass of itself to such an extent that it cannot possibly represent any important segment of undergraduate thought in America."

Indeed, if the Russian attack on Finland is not agression, what is it?

OLD MANIA

Faithful as we are to our readers, this dept carries out its promise of last week and gives you today our "Queen Column"

But before we ask you to bend the old auditory apparatus (meanin' ear) and hear us warble our fanciful selections, we wish to explain that during the interim we've decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to name a few other people who've also been slighted We'll call them dukes and duchesses, princes and princesses, lords and ladies, etc.

Jackie Reese, who was named Miss Varsity during football season, crashes the royal guard with our selection as Queen of Swing For his clever blocking an passing in Ath Hall, we name Lloyd Ickes Lord Lounge Lizard Sally Plateau is our Queen of Spades Queen of the merimaids is none other than Mark Vinzant Head of the whole tribe will be King Kong Len Frketich Queen of Sheba—Leo Houck.

Add queens Queen of Hearts, Jo Condrin (even though we were only to pick those slighted in the past) Queen of Tray—Helen, the waitress at the crrm Baron of Bite—Parker Russell Princess Screwball—Jinny Stagg Queen Peroxide III is Louise Bietsch Madame Du Barry fits perfectly for Helen Kerr Baron Sudds—D Alexander Quinn of quinns—Bea Quinn

Shots At Random

Flash. We think our prediction on Jimmie Dorsey for Sr Ball has fizzled Watch future accounts on Cab Calloway. And going a bit further We're stacking our chips on Glenn Miller for junior pr My, what a guessing contest!

Most irritating assertion For a gal who continually bellows that she loathes popularity, that belle Helen Briola certainly persists in hanging around the crrm enough.

Whyinell doesn't Helen Swanson comb those lovely locks of hers for a change? We nominate for oblivion, Jean Waldron She can't talk about the Maniac like that, even though she does want her name in the column.

Looks alikes. Bill Holden of cinema fame (Golden Boy, Invisible Stripes) and Paul Dean, self-acclaimed matinee idol Jack Canby and Buttercup

Due Apologies. To S Sammy Wyand And the first S doesn't stand for Slingin, either We hear Sammy didn't like his annual Xmas gift of a shovel And we can't blame him. If anyone has gained the wrong impression of good ol' Sammy, we'd like to change it right now And not because final exams are so near We don't have him in class and never have The title was handed down, and merely because he was such a good fellow. our greatest regret, and we mean it, was the fact that we were unable to schedule him.. He took a leave just when we were to study econ. And guess what! One of the saddest guys in the dept was forced upon us for the courses Here's for bigger and better shovels, Sammy, if that's what's needed to be one of the better profs in this institution.

A Bit of Addenda

This is intended for Morrie Feldbaum: You don't have to come chasing around the Collegian office to see if your name is in the column Even though we know how anxious you are to see it in type But please don't have that angry expression on your face, for we know it's only a camoflauge We guarantee you we'll try our daindest to keep it out. In fact, we've been trying in the past—so much that we hated like hell to even mention it above!

Now, getting back to some good boys. Trite as they may sound, ORCHIDS (and in caps) to Buddie Yanofsky who's graduating in a few weeks after only 3½ years here Ask the Thespians if one of their clan was ever able to make it even 4 years!

People who get under our skin Those who claim to know the author of this column Most of them are all wet And if anymore names come back to us about people blowing their whistle, we think they'd be excellent material to start off a stinker club

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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 preceeding publication.

TODAY

Seniors wishing to add extra-curricular activities or honoraries to LaVie must do so at Student Union before 4 p m

Reservations for the Drydock Club may be made until Saturday noon at Student Union Community Sing

Riding Club meets in Stock Judging Pavilion at 8 p m Persons wishing to join should attend

Penn State Outing Club meets in Room 318, Old Main, 7 p m

TOMORROW

Penn State Zoological Society meets Zoology Building, 7 p m Dr Frost will speak on "A Naturalist in Ecuador"

THURSDAY

All-College party, Room 418, Old Main, 7 30 p m

A 50-Second Chat—

THE DEANS . . .

Dr. M. R. Trabue

By HELEN V. ATKINSON '40

Why is it that two persons, equally attractive and intelligent in appearance, differ so greatly in their actual success in doing the same type of work?

This question started Marion C Trabue, a high school boy, studying the psychology of individual differences

After graduating from Northwestern as a psychology major and taking graduate degrees in the same field at Columbia, he had the good fortune to be chosen one of the four original psychological examiners for the United States Army

After directing the examinations of more than 100,000 men in the army, he was for three years in charge of the placement services of Teachers College, Columbia University, where he carried on further research in this same field

Now dean of the School of Education, the chief problem back of Dean Trabue's work since the war has been, "How may young people be helped to understand themselves sufficiently well to prepare for a type of work in which they will be both successful and happy?"

Study of this problem has led him to conduct various elaborate investigations of the characteristics of thousands of successful workers in different fields, other thousands of unemployed persons, and tens of thousands of college and public school students

The Psycho-Educational Clinic is the chief agency at The Pennsylvania State College for bringing to the service of students the practical results of these studies by Dean Trabue and other psychologists The fact that a student likes ice-cream is no longer a sufficient excuse to register for a degree in dairy manufacturing

WSGA And Pan-Hel To Discuss Sororities With Freshman Women

Outstanding women in WSGA and Panhellenic Council will discuss "The Pros and Cons of Sororities" with freshman women at freshmen hall meetings this week

Designed to help freshmen think more wisely about sororities and to make things clearer to those not joining, the discussion will cover every point from rushing to the cost of joining a sorority

Those chosen to lead the discussions are Helen L Camp, Betty L McClure, Mary E Miller, Georgia W Owen, Mary Ann Rhodes, Eloise F Rockwell, and Jane A Romig, '40, and Vera L Kemp, Harriet Singer, and Elinor Weaver, '41

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'Now As Ever Man May Roam—But Woman Must Tend The Happy Home,' Professed Liberals Still Maintain

Klassen's Surveys In Soc. 5 Rate Divorce, Suicide; Men And Women Divide On Personal Drinking

By ADAM A. SMYSER

Divorce is an institution to modern youth, there is a growing tendency to allow women as much sexual freedom as men, and students split 50-50 on the personal drinking question—all of which indicate that today's students are growing more liberal.

Prof Peter C Klassen, reporting these results on surveys conducted in his Sociology 5 class in which the average age is 21, predicts that his students will modify their views when they come face to face with the problems on which they were polled but thinks they will continue more liberal than their elders before them.

At present every man in the class of 65 believes in divorce and only one woman objected on religious grounds

The men say they would rate adultery a prime cause for divorce, women placing it fourth This, says Prof Klassen, is proof enough that men are still expected to enjoy sexual freedom not granted women However, other surveys in his class have shown both groups inclining to a single standard for both women effected through greater freedom for women and through greater restriction for men

Divorce By Wife

Nor is chivalry dead, Professor Klassen says A fourth of the men agree with 70 per cent of the women who think the wife should be allowed to file suit for divorce no matter which party has asked it Nobody said men should be given preference in filing the suit, but the rest of the class felt it depended on circumstance Eighty per cent of the men and 90 per cent of the women agreed that after divorce children should go to the mother

Men rate the grounds on which they would ask divorce in this order Adultery, desertion wife drinking, insanity, mental cruelty, neglect to share family expenses and duties

Women rate grounds for divorce in this order. Desertion, physical and mental cruelty, neglect to provide, adultery, and insanity They placed drunkeness eighth

Three-quarters of the men and a third of the women felt mutual consent should be sufficient grounds for divorce

Suicide and Alcohol

The class coincided almost perfectly with the general population of their age in their views on suicide, Professor Klassen said Nobody in the group of students had seriously contemplated suicide Twenty-eight men and eight women said they had thought of it half seriously Seven men and six women said they had never thought of it

A quiz on alcoholism showed that 13 men said they did some drinking while 12 did none Of the women answering, 10 did some drinking and 11 did none Five men and one woman gave lack of funds as one reason for not drinking, and eight men said they abstained partly because of parental objection

Eight men and nine women said they engaged in social drinking, five men and three women drank because it was expected, and six men and three women drank to escape from reality

Seven of the 13 men and all of the 10 women who drank called themselves moderate drinkers

One student answering the question reported "I don't drink unless you call two quarts of beer every Saturday drinking."

College Among Top 9 Of U. S. In Placement On Civil Service Lists

Penn State ranks among the first nine colleges in America in placing the most candidates on the eligibility register of the junior professional test of the Civil Service Commission

Dr. Leonard D White, former Civil Service commissioner and member of the Reed Committee on Civil Service Reform, made public the list of high-ranking colleges

The first nine are University of California, University of Minnesota, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State College, University of Michigan, University of Washington, City College of New York, and Cornell University

Freshman women at Madison College get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

Dr W. W. Comfort, head of Haverford College for 22 years, will retire in June.

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Courting Here No Cinch In 80's

Permission Of President Required For All Dates

By VERA L. KEMP

Lovemaking through the ages has been done in many ways Romeo used a balcony to woo Juliet Napoleon said "so long" to the British and wrote Josie an epistle Mark Anthony sailed the Mediterranean to get Cleopatra.

"Lady and gentleman" students here in the 1880's tapped out their love messages on Old Main steam pipes, for at that time Old Main housed all students, professors, and administration, and everything worked out if you got a room below that of your one and only

First base was hard to get to then judging from the rules imposed on students "No young lady is allowed to receive visits from gentlemen in the parlor or elsewhere, or to accompany them outside of the building without the previous permission of the Lady Principal and the President

"The Ladies' Parlor will be closed at 9 p m every evening except Fridays and Sundays Friday evenings it will be closed at 10 45 p m and Sunday evenings at 8 30 p m

When the 20th century rolled around they really made things tough—coeds couldn't go to the nickelodean (movie) without a chaperone—the thirties brought liberation in the form of one o'clocks

What will the forties bring?

CINEMANIA

There may have been greater men to write their names into the annals of the Great Southwest, but there was never a more appalling one than Geronimo, arch fiend and war lord of the Apache Indian tribe which fought the United States to the death for the arid wasteland they knew as home

The exploits of this butcher brave inspired Paramount's "Geronimo," playing at the Cathaum Theatre tomorrow and Thursday Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, William Henry, Gene Lockhart, Ralph Morgan, and Chief Thunder Cloud are part of the mammoth cast

Geronimo's hatred for the white race was not a mere love of savagery His lust to kill came from a vow for vengeance against treacherous white traders, who in his youth, murdered his entire family For this act, the war lord of the Apaches had sworn that a thousand white men should pay with their lives

If you like action, thrills, and excitement, you'll want to see "Geronimo," an epic film of frontier life

PiKA Sponsoring Bridge Tournaments

Duplicate bridge tournaments are being held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at 7:45 p m every Tuesday, it has been announced by Wayne E Bortz '10, in charge of the playing

During the past several weeks while the tourneys have been in progress, approximately 25 contestants has been the average attendance Students, professors and townspeople are invited to enter at a 25 cent fee which is used for the purchasing of prizes

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We Women

DINING ROOM ETIQUETTE in our dormitories is nothing to be boasted of or bragged about In fact, it might well be classed as a skeleton for the College closet

There are plenty of excuses to be given for these unfortunate dining-room difficulties—and some of them are quite reasonable—but they can't possibly cover the multitude of etiquette sins

Week day lunches are usually hurried, and it is impossible to complain about how the women dress and impractical to make them wait for the Dean or hostess They really haven't time

But, just the same, they could chew instead of gulp, reach instead of grab, sip rather than slop their milk, eat their desserts last instead of first, and walk rather than run from the dining-room so that the hostess at least has a chance to recognize and excuse them As for the little Easter Bunnies who, as soon as the waiter sets a dish on the table, pipe up with "Order me an egg!"—well, we recommend solitary confinement

Week day dinners could be improved by the exclusion of such apparel as ski pants, lounging pajamas, slacks, shorts—and perhaps bobby pins and head scarfs

Sunday noon, and perhaps even Friday and Saturday nights, for their own self respect if for no other reason, women might be required to dress for dinner in stockings, dresses, and dress shoes, and minus hair curlers and scarfs

Another prominent fault is that few women remember to introduce visitors at their tables Being caught in the dining room without a place at your regular table is almost like being a man without a country, and many women treat visitors at their tables as they would foreign invaders

Penn State is not a finishing school It was not meant to be one But there are a few rough edges that could be polished off in the general cause of "preparation for life"

At present, there are no definite rules about how women students should dress for dormitory dinners Rules for etiquette are merely requests or suggestions, not laws. WSGA might do well to discuss the situation and decide whether making certain definite regulations for dress and behavior in the dormitory dining rooms might not be a good idea

Quake In Turkey Recorded Here

Seismograph Detects Far Away Shocks

For the first time in its history, the seismograph in the Mineral Industries Building recorded an earthquake from the Mediterranean earthquake belt during the recent tremors in Turkey, according to Dr Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics

Dr Landsberg attributed the unprecedented recording, which was remarkably clear, to the instrument's new base in the new central wing of the Mineral Industries Building "Due to the fact that the pier is better anchored to the bedrock and bigger in size, vibrations of the ground are more effectively transmitted to the instrument," said Dr Landsberg

The record was so clear that students in the geophysics courses were able to determine the distance of the Turkey shock, 5600 miles, as a routine laboratory experiment.

Everett Attends Annual Meeting Of Engineers

Prof Harold A Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is attending the annual meeting of the Society of Automatic Engineers at Detroit, Mich, from January 12 to 20

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Mazia To Present Dance Recital After Lecture In White Hall Tonight

Mrs Margery G Mazia will present a lecture-dance recital in the Modern Dance room of White Hall at 8 p m today. In addition to affiliation with the Martha Graham Modern Dance Group which recently completed performances at the Dance Festival in New York prior to touring the United States, Mrs Mazia is a member of the Philadelphia Dance Association which includes the Catharine Littlefield Ballet, Mary Biddington-Montgomery, Ruth Schindler, Merle Hirsh and the New World Dance Groups

Mrs Mazia will illustrate her lecture on "New Dance Photography" with three dances followed by a performance of the WRA Concert Dance club All interested persons are invited to attend

At 4 p m Mrs Mazia will conduct the regularly scheduled modern dance class

Co-Edits

Miss Myers of the State Extension division led a panel discussion at Home Economics extension for members of the Ellen H Richards club on Wednesday Annabel Boyd '41 and Janet N Holzinger '41 participated in the discussion, and Rosemary E Harris '41 chairmaned the event.

On Sunday faculty and town friends were entertained at a Grange tea and Gamma Phi Beta's gave a supper party.

Phi-Mu's were teaed Monday by Mrs F. L Bentley, their alumnae adviser . . . Charitides pledged Florence L Dailey '40, Doris A Anders '42, and Margaret O Krug '42 . Eupraxia will invite transfers to an informal coffee hour in Atherton Sunday

Theta Phi Alpha's Helen Mazur is with us once more after an extended Christmas vacation in Florida

Women in Sports

Ski-conscious coeds! White Hall has just bought six more pairs of skis Join Miss Luecy's classes, and try your skill

WRA's Sweetheart Dance committees include Marge Harwick as chairman of the ticket committee assisted by Helen Mazur, Muriel Engleke, and Kay Loresch, Dot Rose as chairman of decorations assisted by Jean Craighead, Skeets Knecht, Betty Widger and Cherie Strayer, Pam Woodcock in charge of publicity with Pinky Houghton, Bobby Kelley, Pauline Crossman and Marge King; and Virginia Penrod and Marion Sperling making arrangements

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