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FIRST CONVENTION THEN . . . ?

CONVENING TODAY, tomorrow, and Sunday on this campus are outstanding student leaders of student self-governing bodies from colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth

While such a conference is not a new undertaking here, it is particularly significant that the initial All-College Cabinet of the Pennsylvania State College Student Government Association should provide the incentive for reviving the nearly-forgotten confab.

Aimed primarily at benefiting existing student governments and aid in organizing student self-government bodies in colleges and universities which do not have any systems now, the three-day convention is expected to result in more than mere conference discussion.

Sunday morning a constitution for a proposed Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association will be presented. It is this constitution, already tentatively patterned by Eloise F. Rockwell '40, which will determine the future of student governments in Pennsylvania.

If accepted, the constitution would strengthen student governments so that responsibilities and administration of student problems would be given to the students.

It would aid in developing and expressing an intelligent student opinion on questions of state, national, and international importance.

It would aid in creating a program for the youth of Pennsylvania on vital problems.

And, the proposed constitution would establish an association which would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in giving consideration to questions affecting student interests.

The possibilities involved in such an undertaking are amazing—amazing enough to prompt student governing bodies all over the nation to view with inquisitive surprise.

Indeed, it would be another outstanding achievement for Penn State's first All-College Cabinet.

LEAP WEEK PROPOSING

BY NOW it's trite but true that it's Leap Week. Willingly we forego the hearts and flowers in the hope that some one will accept our proposal.

For we're scared of war and its blood and bullets. So, not as the girls you'll leave behind—because war with its bombs and its gases will no longer leave us behind—we're proposing a peace with honor.

WE'RE PROPOSING ENGLAND AND FRANCE TO YOU. We're pleading for reason, not force, to keep the world safe for democracy. We're proposing conciliation while yet there will be no loss of face.

WE'RE PROPOSING GERMANY AND RUSSIA TO YOU. We're asking you to cease before the flower of Europe lies molding in the dust. Because it will show not weakness but strength to cease fighting, we're proposing an Armistice.

WE'RE PROPOSING AMERICA TO YOU. We're begging you to close your ears and blind your eyes to the flood of propaganda. We're proposing you retain your sanity in a world turned on end.

Won't some one accept our proposal? —E. B. R.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Sour Grapes

Leap Week is NOT a success, Campy is forced to state, The damn thing has come to an end— And he wasn't asked for a date!

Come To Think Of It

After reading Maniac's Girl Friday's column in the L. W. issue, there's only one conclusion Maniac should resign and let his Secretary Girl Friday do the thinking as well as the typing.

Chuck, Chuck, Chuck

Well all right then! Friday's Collegian carried this sentence in a pre-bull-throwing (politics) story. "Chuck Ruttenberg and Chuck Phillips were selected as co-chairmen of the approaching '43 All-College campaign by Chairman Chuck Elder." There must be something in a name!

7-Minded Prof Dept

Speech 300 students arrived at class the other a. m. and found Prof. Tyson pacing up and down before a closed door. "There's a class in there," he told them. Soon practically the whole class was waiting expectantly before the door. Tyson was getting impatient. "Why doesn't he dismiss that class?" he fumed as five minutes past the hour rolled around. About that time a new comer arrived, twisted the door knob, and disclosed—an empty room.

Ole Man Winter scored a fall over grappling Coach Charlie Spedel the other day and now Charlie is sporting a goose-egg over his right eye. Eye witnesses insist that Charlie slipped, got both feet about five feet off the ground—and then tried to "grab a leg."

Now, Now, Boys!

Joe Zaffy told this one to his Poli Sci 3 quiz section.

It seems that Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin got together one evening for a conference. Mussolini led with, "I got a letter from God telling me that I should rule all Europe." Stalin countered with, "I got a letter from God, too. He told me that I should control the whole eastern hemisphere." Hitler looked at the two rather condescendingly and then put them in their places. "Now, boys," he said. "You know I didn't write to either of you."

Econ Dept Again

These econ pros just won't stay out of Campy's column. This time it's Prof. Wueller. His Taxation class was being bothered by the sound of hammering in the new L. A. unit the other day. "Don't mind the noise," he said. "That's just Charlie Stoddard's dream coming true."

Contributed

There are eighteen little brain-trusters on third floor Irvin Hall who (by handshaking, etc.) managed to compile a combined average of 1.678 for the past semester. They think that's good and challenge any other men's living-group to match it.

American Lit

You've probably read "The Yearling"—that cute little best-seller by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. I think you know that story about a kid in the beautiful Florida Everglades who finally, in the last chapter, grew up. Well now, just for contrast, dip into Frederic Polkoseh's "Night of The Poor" and watch another kid grow up. It's a book that will shock a few but it's one that will remain in one's mind long after "The Yearling"—best seller or no—has worked its way to the children's shelf—where it belongs.

You'll Enjoy The Corner unusual

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

A Z A reunion service, Hillier Foundation, 7:30 p. m. H. W. Jones, manager of industrial relations of the Atlantic Refining Co., "What Industry Expects of Engineering Graduates," Room 110 E. E., 8:10 p. m.

TOMORROW

Record concert, 417 Old Main, 7 p. m. Troupers for "Waiting for Lefty," 304 Old Main, 2 p. m. tomorrow and Sunday.

SUNDAY

Hillel fraternity social, Gamma Sigma Phi, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

Senior engineering students interview with Armstrong Cork Co., 104 Main Engineering, Monday and Tuesday.

We Women

The pre-election Mass Meeting Tuesday night is being held for the benefit of all women students—to introduce WSGA and WRA nominating committees' candidates and permit additional nominations from the floor. In order to vote intelligently, all women should attend.

The privilege of nominating from the floor was not granted so that sororities, cliques, and other groups might conduct wholesale nomination of their members. It was granted so that women overlooked by the nominating committees might have a chance.

These committees made their nominations only after careful consideration of leadership, experience, scholarship, personality, and participation in not too many other activities. Women making further nominations must consider the same qualities.

Attendance at the mass meeting and careful consideration before making nominations will go far towards insuring safe and sane elections.

Convention

(Continued from page 1) Book have important positions on the well-planned program. Dean Warnock will welcome the group at its opening luncheon today while Dean Ray has chosen "Looking Ahead in Student Government" as her topic at tonight's dinner. Colonel Ambrose R. Emery will delve into the important problem of "Student-Faculty Relations," at a luncheon in the Sandwich Shop tomorrow noon. Colonel Emery, along with Dean Ray and Dean Warnock, will aid in open forum discussions slated from 9 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow.

An all-inclusive "conference discussion" to be held in the Auditorium, Room 10 Liberal Arts Building, at 2 p. m. today will begin actual consideration of student government problems.

Among the topics to be considered are: The Structure of Student Government, Student Conduct, Discipline, and the Honor System, Campus Financial Problems, Elections Systems, Student, Faculty, and Administrative Relations, and Student Participation in Curriculum Change.

Tomorrow morning's round table meetings will supplement this afternoon's discussion with several additional topics to be discussed as listed in the program.

All convention discussion groups and forums will be open to the public, Pergin said. A final general meeting in Room 405, Old Main, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday will climax the three-day confab. Reports of round table meetings will be submitted for consideration at this time.

Constitution Proposed A constitution for the proposed Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association, drafted by a committee headed by Eloise F. Rockwell '40, will be presented for discussion by the entire group.

The constitution embodies the formation of a permanent association of the student governments of the various colleges and universities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

G. O. P. presidential hopeful Frank E. Gannett, was graduated from Cornell University in 1895.

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Letter Box

EDITOR'S NOTE:

As balloting on the senior class gift continues, the Collegian presents here letters received in answer to its invitation for sponsors of any projects to explain them through the columns of the Collegian. The poll will continue at Student Union until 6 p. m. next Wednesday with only seniors allowed to vote. The two suggestions receiving the highest vote will be placed before the class for final vote at the all-college elections in May.

LION SHRINE

During the past football season, a successful and highly enthusiastic one, student opinion indicated that a site was needed for the celebration of important athletic victories, for pre-game rallies and for student mass meetings.

This was shown in a poll taken by the Collegian when 91 per cent of the student body favored such a site, along with a traditional Nittany Lion as an official shrine. It was also indicated, quite obviously, when more than 5,000 students participated in a pep rally before the Pitt game.

Another football season is nearing and celebrations of this nature again will be planned—but without a definite site to work with. An open-air meeting place is almost a necessity here.

The Nittany Lion—the best symbol of the College—could most effectively add character to such a meeting place.

A Lion in bronze or stone could be not only a focus for public celebrations, but a work of sculpture of permanent value as well. Such a project would be close to the student body at Penn State, and it is not so expensive as to be beyond the reach of the senior class fund.

Bernard A. Newman '40,

MURALS

One of the best living American artists, Henry Varnum Poor, will shortly begin painting over the staircase of Old Main a frescoed mural, the gift of the Class of 1932. It will depict the founding of the College, embodying the purpose of the Morrill Act which is carved over Old Main's portico. It is hoped that by means of additional class funds this scheme may be continued around the entire upper vestibule, and that here, in focal center of the campus, may be painted a series of panels portraying the whole significance of the institution in its relation to the Commonwealth.

It is a big theme, and it should not be left incomplete. When finished, it will be one of the most impressive mural projects in the country, as well as the first to be painted in an American college by an American artist of the first rank.

Begun by an alumni donation, the mural project has received no funds from any graduating class. It would be difficult to conceive a richer and more permanent contribution to the cultural traditions of the College than this series of paintings. They would be unique, appropriate as a tribute offered to the institution by its students.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

I wish that everyone who votes on the 1940 class gift might attend the meetings of the Committee on Academic Standards when it hears applicants for College scholarships. They would receive a liberal education in understanding the hardships a great many of our students encounter in their pursuit of an education and the resourcefulness with which they meet them.

The sad part of it, however, is the fact that for every student the College can aid through its few scholarships there are many others equally in need and just as deserving. Not because it wants to do so, but simply because of the limited funds available, the Committee considers only those members of the three upper classes whose scholastic average is 2.5 or higher. Less than 5 per cent of the student body have such averages. Everyone knows, of course, that there are just as fine and just as deserving students whose averages do not fall within this extremely limited range.

Seen as Great Need

Provision for more scholarships is one of the greatest needs of the College, and the opportunity thus to make a lasting contribution to student welfare is one that the Class of 1940 may well consider as a possible gift.

People are so much more important than things! To aid even one student to earn his degree who would otherwise have to drop out would be worth while, to provide a scholarship fund and to apply the interest from such an investment to an annual award would make it

Politics—

Wagner, Parrish To Head '41 Unit

Khiatz Named Chairman Of Nominating Group

Re-electing Eddie Wagner to head its forces in the all-important battle for senior class offices, the '41 Campus Clique completed its organization plans Tuesday night. George Parrish was named vice-chairman of the group, with Dick May as secretary-treasurer. Walt Khiatz was selected as chairman of the party's nominating committee, with Ed Hall, Maynard Bloom, Sid Hausman, Tom Amworth, Jo Condin, Ruth Dice and Eleanor Engans also serving on the committee. The platform committee, headed by Bob Robinson, includes Max Kirsch, Hugh Rogers and Joe Moeller. The clique will meet again in the Corner Room next Monday night.

Plans for the approaching campaign were advanced early by the '42 Independent Party, who this week Midge Taylor was appointed to serve on the campaign committee, with Helen Westbrook named chairman of the investigation committee. The group will meet again in Room 405 Old Main Sunday.

Trophy

(Continued from page 1) by displaying his old foibles in recent encounters. Another of his achievements this year, included being listed in "Who's Who in Colleges."

Biggest Thrill When asked what he considered his biggest thrill while in college, Mac replied, "When President Hetzel granted us that holiday after the Pitt game." He went on to explain how cooperative the administration has been with the student government and said that he considers Hetzel one of the finest administrators "you could find."

Penn State Club Names Candidates For Offices

Theodore Rice '41 and Robert A. Henkel '41 were named candidates for president of the Penn State Club, at a meeting held on Wednesday, Michael Balog '40, present head of the club announced yesterday.

RIGHT OR WRONG? A 2-minute test for telephone users



- 1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time. RIGHT WRONG
2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories. RIGHT WRONG
3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable. RIGHT WRONG
4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS: 1. Wrong. Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people. 2. Right. And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radio telephone and marine radio telephone. 3. Wrong. Over 95% is now produced by cable—nearly 7% of which is underground. 4. Right. Why not telephone home often? Your family will enjoy it—so will you!

KEYS MADE SCHILLING 8. PUGH ST. IT'S HERE! on Friday, March 15 THE SECOND ANNUAL ENGINEERS HOP with THE CAMPUS OWLS Dancing from 9-1 Semi-Formal \$1.10 Tax Inc. Dancing 9-1 No Checking Charge

MORNINGSTAR BREAD Morningstar Bread is fine for every purpose. It makes sandwiches that are pleasing in taste, and at the same time nourishing. And if you want crisp toast that fairly melts in your mouth this is the loaf for you. Morning Star, Tru-Wheat Purity Bread and Trophy Winner Cake.