

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN
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Tuesday, April 9, 1940

THIS THING CALLED COMPENSATION

MANY EYEBROWS were lifted higher than usual recently when the All-College Cabinet announced to the students and the administration that a committee had been appointed to study and to revise the present system of compensation.

There is probably no other subject which receives more unfavorable criticism and about which a majority of the students know less, than the present compensation system.

The invisible veil of secrecy which for many years has been almost entirely responsible for the complete lack of knowledge concerning compensation by the majority, can be attributed to two factions.

1—The men who have received the compensation, who in 95 out of 100 cases undoubtedly deserved it, yet feared to make the truth public, through fear of ignorant student derision.

2—The students themselves, for not showing sufficient interest in their own student affairs to discover the truth, instead of believing the multitude of rumors floating around concerning graft and corruption, which each year inevitably sweeps the campus.

The new movement to study and revise the present system is in connection with the change of student government instituted here last year.

Under the present compensation appointment the Senior Class President receives approximately \$500 a year, while the All-College President, who shoulders even greater responsibilities is, compensated slightly less than \$100.

When the study and revision was first announced, rumors immediately began to circulate, that graft and corruption had at long last been definitely confirmed, and that a scandal was about to "break." Such ideas could not have been farther from the truth.

What was not known was the fact that the Senior Class President, feeling the present system was unfair, under the new system of government, instigated the movement for a change in the apportionment of compensation between the two officers, under which the Senior President would receive a cut.

The four class presidents, the dance chairmen, the heads of the cap and gown, lion's coats, junior blazers, dinks, and graduation invitations committees have been under vigorous condemnation from many of the students for quite some time.

However, the compensation from these positions is not generally awarded for the work which they do in connection with these offices, but these committee heads are appointed for the hundred-and-one odd jobs which they perform during the course of a year, for which they receive not one cent of compensation.

It cannot be denied that there are some cases where men receive more compensation than they are entitled to, but this evil will always exist under any system of remuneration.

That compensation is necessary is generally agreed upon by an overwhelming majority of students and administration members. It is the secrecy and the ignorance which surrounds it, that is under a blistering fire of criticism.

Robert South, an English author, once wrote, "Ignorance has been said to be the mother of devotion; it is rather the mother of superstition."—R. H. L.

OLD MANIA

The Weekly Mailbag

BILL FOWLER—As a Collegian junior boardman you did the right thing by inviting the senior board's Paul Holdeman to the delatchi ranch party but you rather queered his vote when you forgot to tell him it was a costume affair, thus leaving him on the outside looking in.

PHI KAPPA TAU—If we were you, we would resent that notation on the program at the dance. Modern out-house accommodations—Phi Kappa Tau house next door.

PHYLLIS GORDON—This is the telegram Eddie Nichols got in the class you cut Friday: "Sorry I couldn't get to class. Sailed on S. S. Markland at noon. Sea getting tougher by the minute. Will be there Monday with assignment." It was signed "Phyllis Gordon, Class Skipper." It was sent by wise guy, George Schless, Len Cooper, and Ernie Berkaw, who almost passed out when Eddie fell for it.

WARNER BROS.—Expect capacity crowds at the next Cary Grant picture you show, after the raving of Helen Chappay and Knobby Heffner who met him at an alfresco conclave at the University of Virginia Saturday.

SIGMA PI—Why don't you teach your freshmen better? Ed Meyer's, your fosh drummer-boy, pulled a beauty when you had Kupa's band at your house for a visit. He asked one of the musician's "Does your band need a good drummer?"

BILL LAPORTE—Next time do you friends' and fraternity brothers' shopping in Bellefonte. We hear you were very, very embarrassed Friday when you mother ran into you in Tyone, you arms laden with brown-papered packages.

BEA WINN—That guy whose pin you wear, Fernie Sandson, is having a little trouble at Greensburg High, where he's practice-teaching. Walking into his home room the other morning, all decked out in collegiate finery, he was greeted by a sign reading "SMOOTH," which one of his students was holding up in the back of the room.

U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION—Watch closely ships sailing between New York and Panama around June 10, for there'll be lots of excitement on the one carrying alfresco Norma Stillwell, her fellow Panamanian from Penn who kappa-sugged her during Easter vacation, and the ship's purser, who thinks he's leading the Stillwell league.

L. C. BALFOUR AND COMPANY—Evidently the fraternity boys here at State don't think much of those jewelled tinkets you unload on them annually. They've been giving them away by the dozens now that Spring has arrived.

A thetazi named Bob Kinde observed for a whole year how well his room-mate, Willie Engle, gets along with gammaf Rocky Rockwell. Last week he did his part toward furthering thetavi-gammaf relations by pinning Harriet Dayton.

Buzzy Shearer, fismideltaed Shereley Lewis, transfer from Wisconsin, two kappas made the grade—Betty Musser is wearing Cliff Shedd's delatchi pin and Pat Behney got Charlie Matthen's flaelt jewelry the same day he was initiated.

gammafmasig Dave Otkin bestowed his badge on cephi pledge Millie Speiser. Prof. Hasek's son, Bob, now graduate-stooing at Michigan, fji-ed thetaz Jean Babcock. They'll see each other only three times a year for the next three years.

ALUMNI OFFICE—Bob Hughes, fidelit and Anchorage flash who was graduated last year, will marry a Scanton girl-friend soon. He has a honey of a job at an airport in Tennessee.

Russ Gohn, '39 BMOG, and the Missus (Burr) Acker, '39 kappa BWOC reunited in the Collegian Office with Johnny Toanovitch, who made one of his weekly visits from Pittsburgh.

DISPENSARY—We think you're rats. After dinner Friday thetaz Jeanne Stiles took the pills you gave her for a cold. A few hours later she felt ill, took a nap. When she woke up, all ready for IF Ball, it was 8 a. m. Saturday.

ENGLISH COMP 12 CLASS. Prof. Galbraith is going to get even with you for walking out on him Friday when he went after the stories you convinced him he had forgotten.

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
Spring sports schedules are now available at Student Union.
Special Grand meeting in Room 405, Old Main, at 8 p. m.
Dr. Franklin Banner will speak on "The Fyee Press, a Champion of Democracy," in the Home Ec auditorium at 7:30 p. m.
All students interested in sailing report to Dr. Elwood C. Davis, 214 Rec Hall. A crew has been invited to participate in a three-cornered sailing race.
Meeting of freshman women editorial candidates for the Collegian in Room 219, Old Main, at 5 p. m.
Penn State Club softball meeting in Room 321, Old Main, at 7 p. m.
TOMORROW
Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its initiation banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:15 p. m.
Scouts and scoutlets are invited to attend a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in the Sandwich Shop at 7:30 p. m.
Bruno Evers will speak on scouting in Czechoslovakia.
Phi Eta Sigma will hold a social meeting at Theta Xi at 7:30 p. m.
Registrar William S. Hoffman will lead the discussion.
Student Union Dance in the Armory, 4 to 5 p. m.

MEN OF MARK

PENN STATE'S RESEARCH

THE SCOPE

To most of our people, research is not, cannot be, a very exciting thing.

No layman is likely to get the same thrill watching a scientist laboriously extract a new formula or mix and painstakingly test some new compound that he will get if he watches his favorite halfback dash 63 yards to a touchdown.

Yet far closer to Penn State's heart than any athletic triumph, far nearer to its purpose than a glorious football victory over Penn or Pitt, is its research.

Penn State spends, \$53,000 to please or disappoint the 100,000 fans who watch its football efforts each year, but it spends \$673,000 each year in the interest of those same fans and the 9,600,000 more Pennsylvania citizens who contribute to its support.

It may not excite the layman to know that Penn State has learned how to determine the geographical source of lubricating oils, that it has pushed the development of hydrocarbons, that it has developed a standard, dirty, shirt, that it has manufactured artificial manure for mushrooms, that it has discovered a foliar diagnosis to tell what kind of fertilizer a plant needs, that it has forwarded the nutrition and breeding of animals, that it has studied personality development, that it is making a scientific study of local government, that it has discovered strange things about the sex hormone. But wait! There is something exciting, the sex hormone.

Time Magazine has written it up three times. Prof. Russell E. Marker got more letters from excited and assistance-seeking fans than a high-paid movie star. He deals in sex and he hates the publicity.

But able Penn State men deal as well in fertilizer, tobacco, speech, personality, health, insulation, petroleum, food, minerals, building foundations, stress, blood pressure, culvert flow, and a hundred other things.

On the College staff of 1493, there are 300 men and women engaged in research, 155 of these men devoting their principal efforts to the work. Graduate assistants working for degrees carry on a large part of the study.

Last year, research here cost \$673,497.60, with more than half of this amount spent in the School of Agriculture. Private industry, the federal government, and the state government carried the bulk of the expense with the results published in scientific journals where they would be of benefit to the general population.

The Collegian cannot hope to fully acquaint its readers with all the research that is going on at Penn State. This demands a technical knowledge, wide preparation, and a specific background that none but the scientist is expected to have.

But, with this beginning, the Collegian offers a series of random glimpses at the research Penn State men have done in the service of Pennsylvania and America. Watch for "The Dirty Shirt."

KATHERINE ANNE PORTER

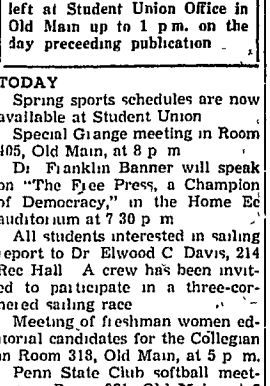
"Miss Porter has contrived to achieve an emotional effect that few, if any of her contemporaries would have been able to match. Her reputation was not gained by chance or sleight of hand, and 'Pale Horse, Pale Rider' confirms it."—Ralph Thompson, New York Times.

"Katherine Ann Porter moves into the illustrious company headed by Hawthorne, Flaubert, and Henry James. It is the company of storytellers whose fiction possesses distinct esthetic quality, whose feelings have attained harmonic expression in their work."—Paul Rosenfeld, Saturday Review of Literature.

"Pale Horse, Pale Rider," \$2.00

Keeler's

PITT YMCA OFFICER



William L. Hammaker, 30, pictured above, was recently named secretary of the University of Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. Hammaker was associate secretary of the PSCA from 1930 to 1935 and served as executive secretary of the Johns Hopkins University Y.M.C.A. since 1936.

Tennis Star, Competition in Six Activities Head Sports Day Program

Mary K. Brownie, instructor at Lake Erie College and former national tennis singles champion, will conduct a tennis clinic and delegates from 21 Pennsylvania colleges will compete in six activities on WRA's first Sports Day Saturday, April 27. Jane B. Hoskins '41, general chairman, has announced.

Mrs. Brownie will highlight the program with instruction in tennis strokes and techniques, and about 200 coeds will meet in round robin tennis, badminton, archery, golf, swimming, and bowling matches.

Committee heads are Betty M. Strayer '40, tennis; Janet L. Fleming '42, golf; Muriel E. Engelke '41, badminton; Louise B. Clark '41, swimming; Anita M. Knecht '42, bowling; Gertrude L. Hollmers '41, hostess; Sarah H. Faber '42, registration; Ruth F. Barker '40, banquet; Louella M. Bell '40, program; and Josephine M. Werner '42, correspondence.

An informal banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn which all women may attend for \$1 will follow the tournaments.

'Coed Regulations' Set As Discussion Theme

"Should regulations for Penn State women be revised?" is the topic for the eighth annual women's intramural discussion April 22 to 30, co-chairman Lois E. Nolovich '42 and R. Helen Gordon '42 have announced.

Delta Alpha Delta, women's speech honorary, will present a cup to the winning team. Rules state that there will be two women on each team, that teams may represent any sorority, dormitory, or combination of two coeds, that each speaker will give a six to eight-minute talk on any phase of the question, that teammates do not have to speak on the same phase, and that there will be no rebuttal.

Names of women on each team must be turned in to Room 8 at Atherton Hall by 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, April 1. Preliminary rounds will begin Monday, April 22.

Home Economics Meeting Features Guest Speakers

The second annual meeting of the home economics alumnae teachers and the teacher education division of the department will be held Saturday, Jean D. Amberson, chairman, has announced.

James P. Mitchell, of the Progressive Education Association, New York, and Miss Florence Jenkins, acting regional agent, Washington Office of Education, will be the principal speakers.

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Dean Genevieve Pool Will Address Mortar Board Parley Here Thursday

Personnel Head To Talk On Vocational Guidance; Dr. Bernreuter Will Lead Convocation Here

"Choosing a Vocation with a Purpose" will be the subject of the principal address by Miss Genevieve E. Pool, dean of women and head of the personnel department at Lock Haven State Teachers College, at Mortar Board's All-Women's Conference here Thursday.

After graduation from Iowa Wesleyan, Miss Pool continued her studies at the University of Iowa where she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta. She was dean of women at the Teachers College at New Britain, Conn., until she came to Lock Haven five years ago.

Covens and Freshman Council are sponsoring a tea at 4 p. m. Thursday to honor the Lock Haven dean who will speak at 7:30 p. m.

The conference at 11 a. m. will be led by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, associate professor of psychology. There will be discussions by Miss Maue Haidt, professor of physical education, and Dr. Charles C. Wagner, assistant dean of liberal arts, at 1 p. m.; by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dye, associate professor of home economics and Dr. James H. Moyer, assistant professor of education, at 2 p. m. on their own vocations, and by Miss Julia G. Brill, associate professor of English composition, at 3 p. m. on vocations.

Class excuses to women attending the conference will be issued by a member of the dean's office and a Mortar Board member stationed at Atherton Hall.

Co-Eds

Chi Os celebrated their 45th anniversary with a dinner at the house last night and presented Jane Stanton the sophomore cup for being the most outstanding member of her class.

Following installation of officers Sunday afternoon, AOPs held a banquet at the Corner.

AEPHS will be entertained by Mrs. Schlow tonight to honor Dorothy Abramson, a soror from their University of Michigan chapter.

ZTA actives and pledges will be entertained by Mrs. Jack Haswell, alumnae rushing adviser, at her home tonight.

Phi Mu pledges were honored at a chapter supper at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Morgan, patroness, Sunday night.

Sigma Deltas pledged Vera M. Neal '41.

Alpha Chi O pledges were entertained at a supper by Mrs. William S. Hoffman and Mrs. George F. Mitch at the latter's home Sunday.

ZTA pledges will party the actives at the home of Mrs. James Howe Thursday night.

Knobby Heffner and Helen Chappay represented the Alpha Chi Os at their Tri-Province convention at William and Marv this week-end.

Pi Lambda Theta initiated undergraduate and graduate students in the Hugh Beaver room Saturday afternoon. Undergraduates initiated are Margaret M. Cimahosky '40, Lois C. Rankin '40, Ruth E. Wagner '40, Doris A. Arnold '41, Ruth L. Bachman '41, Annabel Boyd '41, Betty M. Brown '41, Edith A. Hurrage '41, M. Janet Gillespie '41, Nela M. Hazard '41, Grace M. Hendershot '41, Frances E. Hohn '41, Janet N. Holtzinger '41, M. Jane Kistler '41, Thelma R. Kluger '41, Barbara G. Kurtz '41, O. Lola Saska '41, Dorothy L. Schner '41, Florence M. Smith '41.

Graduate students are Elizabeth C. Bell, Matilda E. Bell, Matilda A. Bentley, Bonnalee M. Brown, Clara E. Cockerille, D. June Freed, Lois J. Harner, Margaret L. Hopkins, Ethel M. McCormick, Barbara A. Turner, and Dorothy E. Williams.

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Dean Ray Makes Coed Job Survey

64 Pct. Of '39 Graduates Employed; 10 Pct. Marry

Over 10 per cent of last year's women graduates are married, 64 per cent employed, 10 per cent out of work, 11.5 per cent taking graduate work, and 4 per cent attending business schools, according to a report compiled by Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray and her assistants.

Of the 216 coed graduates in 1939 the largest number, 60, are teaching Others, in order of frequency, are engaged in graduate study and business school, 33; dietetics, food demonstration, extension, 25; marriage, 23, accounting, clerical, secretarial work, 21, newspaper and advertising, 9; laboratory technician, 5, store, 4, social work, 4, florist, 2, miscellaneous, 8.

The department of home economics has a high record of employment with only 5 of its 84 graduates listed as unemployed and of the 8 physical education graduates, 6 are teaching 1 doing secretarial work, and 1 unemployed.

Proportion of the coed class now unemployed fell to 9 per cent. Former unemployment statistics showed 6 percent of 1937 women graduates and 18.5 per cent of the 1936 coeds unemployed.

Youth Council Changes Name, Gets Constitution

Changing its name to the Penn State Student Federation to avoid connection with the American Youth Congress, the local American Youth Council last week adopted a formal constitution and is rapidly going ahead with organization.

Don't Put it off till later. Get your formal suit cleaned for the next big dance NOW

Hiland Shop

220 1/2 S. Allen St. Phone 3171

Us Gals

One thing we can say for the weather, it offers a good opportunity to use some of the bad poetry we wrote for Jour 22. Here you are

State College Lament
Rain, rain, go away
Come again some other day
My feet get wet.

For all women who don't already know or aren't already looking forward to it, we call attention to the SU dances which will be held in the Armory from 4 to 5 p. m. tomorrow and, after this week, every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It's a great chance to find a new man, hold the one you've got, or just have some fun.

In the Spring an Us Gals column turns to verse and we just thought of another lousy limerick.

There was a young lady from State
Who kept from getting over-weight
By thinking of calories,
Fat Ladies' salaries
And the trouble of getting a date.

The Mortar Board All-Women's Conference Thursday promises to bring out a practical angle to vocations and jobs that hasn't been touched on campus before. Even those who have already selected their apartments-for-two will find plenty to interest them.

And now, we aren't taking a crack at our coeds or anything; we're just getting this poetry bug over with once and for all. That's a promise, so you can stick with us.

May Coed has lost her Fred
And can't seem to get him again
But let her alone and she'll come home—
Wearing another's fraternity pin.

DO YOU KNOW

That Leo Houck, Penn State Boxing Coach had to make a decision... between professional baseball or boxing early in his career?

FROMM'S

IT'S HERE AGAIN
The
Freshman Class Dance
with the
CAMPUS OWLS
April 19th 37 1/2c per person
Informal 9 to 12 Rec Hall