

With the Editor— The All-College Government And Borough Relations

The history of borough-student relations since the All-College Cabinet began to function a year ago has been marked by almost miracle improvement. This week the strength of that improvement is being put to test. It should come through with colors flying.

Borough council's current request that fraternities replace street signs torn down during last week's fraternity pajama parade is a fair one. Last year H. Clifton McWilliams, then All-College president, on behalf of the cabinet, petitioned the borough to erect the street signs. He promised borough officers, wearied by replacing signs in the past, that next time any signs were torn down the students would take the responsibility of replacing them. Borough council took his word and erected the signs.

Now, the time has come to put McWilliams' promise to test. The item is not much, about \$42. Tonight, H. Edward Wagner, Interfraternity Council president, will ask a meeting of fraternity presidents to agree that the offending fraternities will share the cost of replacing the signs. If fraternity presidents are conscientious in their desire to improve borough-student relations, the Interfraternity Council president will have no trouble getting that promise.

Monday night's meeting between the borough council and fraternity presidents was unable to act because the presidents of only 14 of the 47 fraternities attended. Of these, only one represented a house whose members had participated in the pajama parade. Tonight an important step can be taken to cement student-borough friendship.

These student-borough relations are important. They have improved rapidly since Peter Lektrich '36 was appointed the first student representative to the borough. For a time the responsibility for good relations between the student and the borough rested almost solely with this representative who attended all council meetings and all hearings having to do with students. Responsibility in student government was still badly divided between Student Board, Student Council, and WSGA.

When the All-College government came into being in May, 1939, the borough for the first time was able to contact one unit representing the whole student body. McWilliams, as last year's All-College president, deserves unlimited praise for recognizing that the new government was in a position to do what no previous student government had done, and doing it. That he succeeded in improving town relations is indicated in borough Council's resolution of congratulations presented to him last Class Day.

This year the borough took some of the initiative by sending Police Chief John Juba to speak before the All-College Cabinet, Interfraternity Council and Student Tribunal to explain the borough's position as a governing body concerned with the student welfare.

If there is praise to be given, not all of it must go to the All-College Cabinet. A fair share must go, too, to the borough for recognizing the new government as an organization with which it could cooperate to the advantage of both the borough and the students. Much of this leadership has come from the council president, Russel E. Clark, whose close association with student leaders has made it possible for him to understand the student problems.

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A LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK

Up in the new library they tend to be just the least bit careless. Or perhaps we merely caught them at a bad moment, when they'd not quite become accustomed to the vastness of that Centre Country Temple of Karnak. At any rate we learned that there is a largish vault down in the depths of the structure. The vault has a stout, steel door and concrete walls. It looks like a very strong sort of vault, what with its combination lock and all. The Library staff, however, don't seem to give much of a damn about it. They ignore it. So the other morning we strolled into the vault, on pleasure bent. We were a trifle amazed to find what seemed to be the whole of the Library's rare book collection gathered dust therein. Jonathan Swift, et al. simply lying there. And the much-bragged-over-and-more neglected Priestley collection. It looked like a rare book thief's paradise. Purely for the spirit of scientific research, we stuck a volume of Swift in our pocket and strolled about for a moment. Nothing happened; nobody said boo. Matter of fact, there wasn't any one around during the whole time.

It's so nice knowing that they know how to take care of valuable books up there at the end of the Mall. And how they know . . .

Our agent Beemish came out of the interior recently telling a strange tale. We trust Beemish as no one else, and thus we prepared to pass this legend along without fear of suits for libel.

Beemish tells us that he spent several hours, this past week, following one of the campus literary lights over the terrain of our noble college. Where she went, there also went Beemish. Our lady of letters (this much we divulge; no more) carried under her arm a largish flat packet, and our man admits that for a while he thought the whole business was simply a publicity gag for our heroine's cultural pamphlet. But such, it would appear, was not the case. The flat packet contained a self-portrait of the little lady. Remarkable thing about it was the fact that the subject appeared sans raiment, and playing upon a rustic flageolet . . . What hurts us is our inability to publish the name of the present owner. We know him. But after all . . . one has one's code. Beemish claims it reminded him of Titian with a dash of Degas.

So far as we know the local gendarme does not boast of a vice squad. If they did however, we might be able to lend a hand in one or two matters. For instance, our agents know of one establishment in this otherwise unsullied hamlet where one may pick up some rather interesting little pamphlets. The procedure is simple, involving only a bit of temerity. You look over the stock of magazines, starting with the Police Gazette. As you ponder, you grow more and more disappointed; finally wander over to the prop. You have words. He calls a little fellow in a black hat. Cross his palm with silver and he dashes out. Presently he returns bearing literature. Stuff that makes Petronius look pale. What we mean is . . . if you like that sort of thing. Cassius.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:

PSCA Cabin Party for music, project, and program committees in honor of John A. Stevenson, CA Cabin, 4 p. m.

Cwen meeting in WSGA Room, White Hall at 7:15 p. m. instead of 6:45 p. m. as previously announced.

Variety and Rifle Clubs meet in White Hall at 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Field Hockey Touring Team presents exhibition match and hockey clinic at White Hall from 3 to 6 p. m. Group discussion and coffee hour in White Hall at 8 p. m.

Freshman Independent Party meets in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p. m.

CINEMANIA

James Roosevelt knew that he had a truly great screen property in "Pastor Hall" when he decided to present this stirring and dramatic motion picture of life in Nazi Germany to movie audiences. The picture, which is based on an original story by Ernst Toller, will have its local premiere at the State Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

The story centers around a clergyman in the small German town of Altdorf who dares to oppose the Nazi regime. In spite of threats against himself and against his beautiful daughter, Pastor Hall remains firm in his beliefs and fearlessly refuses to accept the pagan pressure of the new German order. Complications set in when the leading Storm Trooper falls in love with Pastor's daughter, thus making her a pawn in the gripping struggle which ensues. The story thus reaches a climax filled with thrills and drama and the picture ends on a note of high-pitched excitement.

PSCA Cabinet meets in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, at 8 p. m. John A. Stevenson, Christian Association and Presbyterian worker, will speak.

Dr. Wheeler, president of Pittsburgh Coal Co., will address the A.I.M.E. Society in 121 MI Building at 7:30 p. m.

Preliminary meeting for all men interested in trying out for debate, Home Ec auditorium at 7 p. m.

TOMORROW:

Forestry Society meets in 206 Ag Building at 7:30 p. m.

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