

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Wednesday Morning, March 19, 1941

**The Dating Code Again
—Whither Bound!**

Another violation of the fraternity dating code, the second this year, has refocused attention on DFC. The idea of this being the second violation this year should bring a big snicker from the fraternity section. Most fraternity men would estimate the code violations at upwards of 100—and only two reported.

The present violation, timed as it is, may be important. It comes less than a week after the president of IFC urged fraternities to cooperate in enforcing the dating code and warned that a new drive would be launched against violators.

Perhaps this is the new drive. Collegian hopes so. IFC's interest may in some measure be influenced by the recent activity of women's organizations on the matter of fraternity dating. Dean Ray called a meeting of sorority presidents to discuss dating in fraternities. WSGA Senate last week urged all coeds to cooperate in living up to the code. Behind these moves were vague hints that perhaps the women might take matters in their own hands if IFC continued to flop.

It is a popular misconception that the Interfraternity Dating Code forbids all drinking in fraternity houses. Actually, it is directed only against drinking with mixed groups.

Mixed drinking and the practice of allowing women to stay in fraternity houses after hours or to allow them in rooms other than the social rooms, are the most objectionable fraternity offenses. They are also the most common.

Both houses which have been punished for code violations had parties in which only a few of their members were involved. Yet, to bring full enforcement of the code, the whole house has had to suffer in each case.

Collegian is not suggesting that the whole house should not suffer. Being practical, that is the best way to encourage houses to break up their parties.

Usually each fraternity has only a few heavy drinkers, ardent enough to break whatever code is set up. Three-quarters of the members of each house either don't drink at all or drink so seldom that they would never violate the code if the decision were theirs.

A couple of good organizers can get a whole house in trouble, though, and it's about time the fraternity boys realize this and clamp down when one or two of their boys set out to start a party for which the whole house will eventually be accountable.

Loans, Now The Mural

Word that \$54,000 is about to be converted to additional loan and scholarship funds indicates that one hungry mouth is about to have a feeding that will take care of it for awhile. With the loan fund thus increased, there is more reason than ever to begin work for the mural, which the senior class vote indicates is desired by almost as many students as desire the loan fund. That 247 to 242 vote is important, not from the sour grapes standpoint, but because it indicates the considerable interest the student body has taken in a strictly cultural subject.



**A LEAN
AND HUNGRY
LOOK**

(The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Daily Collegian.)

The other evening as we danced barefoot upon the misty greensward behind the cattle barns we were approached by a leprechaun who asked us in a very decent manner whether or not we had written Beethoven's Fifth. Naturally we knew as well as anyone there, and there must have been several hundred of us boys of Putman Hall, that we hadn't written Beethoven's Fifth at all. We said as much and went on with our festivities which consisted of some routine procedures and eating with the older children down in the basement of the Home Economics Building which is not, as many people are wont to think, a bad place. As a matter of fact Ludwig van Beethoven who had come in later with a friend from the sociology department with whom he was discussing housing trends in industrial Milwaukee, said just that. "The Home Economics Building is not a bad place," are his exact words, if you must know. And so we all fell to laughing and presently began a vicious little session of double solitaire. As might be expected this brought up the subject of modern poetry as it was related to reality and it was generally agreed that so far as we were concerned Milton was absolutely correct. Since we had neglected to bring along a volume of Milton's works we were pretty much at a loss as to what to do.

Not a whit dismayed we called forth from our midst a gay fellow who was Hell on the glockenspiel and then joy reigned supreme. How that chap could play a glockenspiel . . . gentlemen, hush! We turned to a friend of ours who had been with us in the grim retreat from holy Moscow and together we hummed a few stirring passages from the March Slav, so deeply were we moved. It was bitterly cold and our feet, wrapped as they were in potato sacks, left ghastly bloody prints as we walked guard there in the snows of Valley Forge. Heroic times, we shall not look upon their like again. Shall we ever forget that great day when Justice McReynolds, in a dissenting opinion, voiced the will of the people and, in words that will thunder down the halls of the years, said, "This sort of thing has got to stop?" Hand us our long rifle Lissie, Jackson's at Winchester and Patterson holds the upper Shenandoah. All through that night the trains crawled through Mannassas Gap while our troop of Black Horse demonstrated before the Yankee outguards. And then finally Appomattox where our only words to General Grant were a request that our men be given rations and permitted to retain their mounts for the spring plowing.

Then, as suddenly as one might say Jack Robinson, we found (incidentally it takes only one and one half seconds to say Jack Robinson as a scientific colleague of ours once proved by a complicated mathematical formula which involves only three right triangles) that it was dawn . . . the cock had crowed and the eastern sky was dimly grey. The dew lay silvery; a crystal laugh as a golden-haired peasant girl commenced her morning's chores. A shepherd's pipes sang, high on the grim face of the old Gebraunshelckleitberg which towered over the tiny village. In the cavalry garrison reveille sounded, and the patrol of hussars that watched the border trotted out sparkling in their uniforms. The old Emperor Franz Josef turned to us, excusing himself from the Archduke Franz Ferdinand (whom we later messed up at Sarajevo after the low fellow had beaten us at whist), and said in a low voice, "The lights are going out all over Europe." Viscount Grey copped the idea several months after this, but everyone knows that that was only another example of British imperialism. With a last look at the dawn's beauty we returned to our lonely grave in Transylvania, carefully replacing the wooden spike which had been driven through our bosom several years previously when we got a bit out of hand.

—Cassius

Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter. That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers College. Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

\$54,200 Gift

(Continued from Page One)
1920 and 1922 is still in the proposal stage with no definite intention filed with the College. Present loan funds operating on income from invested principal:

Name	Principal
1. Andrew Carnegie (Men Only)	\$28,750.00
2. Mary Beaver White (Women Only)	27,718.88
3. James A. Beaver (Men Only)	18,599.84
4. William H. Stone	500.00
5. York County Penn State	500.00
6. Class of 1937	566.02

Uninvested loan funds (Revolving). Repayments determine amount in fund. Loans range from \$15 to \$100 with average about \$50.

Name	Amt. loaned last collegiate year
1. Trustees	\$1,750.00
2. Faculty	1,570.00
3. Engineering	425.00
4. Alumni Club (Women Only)	530.00
5. Boucke (Economics Graduate Students)	65.00
6. 2-Year Agriculture Class	50.00
7. Class of 1909	245.00
8. Farm and Home	150.00
9. Forestry Department	250.00
10. Class of 1898	225.00
11. Philotasian	50.00
12. American Agriculturist	100.00
13. Tau Beta Pi	400.00
Total	\$5,820.00

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:
IMA Central Council, Room 318 Old Main, 10 p.m.
Ag. Ec Club meeting at Sigma Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Student Council, Room 418 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
Student Union dance, Armory, 4 p.m.
Co-Editor, Room 318 Old Main, 7:45 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Room 107 Main Engineering, 7 p.m. R. R. Cleland, State College borough engineer, will talk on "Water Supply."
John G. Good will lecture on "Pennsylvania Police Problems" in Room 124 Sparks Building, 4 p.m.
Girls interested in professional instruction in bridge, Room 3, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.
PSCA Speakers Committee, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p.m.
PSCA Cabinet, Hugh Beaver Room, 8 p.m.
Panhellenic Council meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next week.
All women interested in securing camp counselor's positions for next summer should see Miss Lucey immediately.

TOMORROW
Grange, Room 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.
Student Handbook editorial staff, Room 318 Old Main, 7:15 p.m.
Liberal Arts Student Council, Room 305 Old Main, 7:15 p.m.
Student Tribunal, Room 302 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
Cwen meeting in Miss Stevenson's apartment, Grange Dormitory, 5 p.m.

**College Probe
Enters Senate**

HARRISBURG, Mar. 18—The Moul Bill to investigate the Soil Conservation Board and the Pennsylvania State College Extension Service passed the House today by a vote of 124 to 71 and entered the Senate for further action.

Passage was preceded by an hour of debate on a motion of Rep. Ellwood J. Turner (Rep., Delaware) to recommit the bill until "both sides of the controversy have been heard." The motion was defeated, 124 to 78.

The bill would revise the law passed in 1937 to establish state cooperation in the federal soil conservation program; would appropriate \$57,500 for administrative expenses and would reorganize the Soil Conservation Board.

Under the reorganization plan, G. Albert Stewart, the Pennsylvania State College experiment station director, would be removed. Stevenson W. Fletcher, dean of the College's School of Agriculture, would serve on the reorganized board.

All appropriations to the College are being withheld until final action is taken on the bill.

**Conscription Bill Change
Urged By Convention**

A proposal to change the conscription bill when it expires in 1945, so that every boy would be sent for a year of military training immediately upon graduation from high school rose as the main issue from the sixth annual Penn State Debaters Convention Friday and Saturday.

The general assembly made one exception to the bill change, favoring the exemption of men planning to take a four-year college course in ROTC.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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RIDES Wanted and Offered

R.W. to Syracuse, N. Y., Fri. March 21 or 28, Call Marcia, Women's Bldg., 3rd east.

P.W. Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg, vicinity. L—Sat., ret. Sun. Call Fred, 3418.

—P.W. Phila., Lv. Fri. 4 p.m. Jim Jackson, 2271.

GET THAT SMART CASUAL LOOK

For Spring the newest theme is a smart casual appearance. Tailored blouses in various fabrics are important. Come in today and see our complete display of sheers, rayon crepes, silk crepes, and cottons.



SMART SHOP