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Eliminate A Few Gray Hairs

Penn State student government has scored again. Another improvement in College student rule was the recent unanimous decision of the All-College Cabinet Committee on By-laws to propose a uniform system of student finance. This new setup was offered as an amendment to the constitution and will be acted upon next week after consideration by the students.

- What the amendment will accomplish is this:
1. It will establish a central clearing house for all student accounts.
 2. It will eliminate any feeling that student graft is prevalent.
 3. It will take the accounting burden from the shoulders of over-worked students and place it in more competent and efficient hands.
 4. It will allow the student governing bodies to maintain their own free wills concerning the dispensation of finances, without the restraining hand of the College administration or other student governing bodies reaching into coffers which are not their own.

For the past ten years, student activities have gradually become financially burdened by the increasing incomes and the expansion of student enterprises. What had formerly been simple organization accounting systems turned into a hundred different complex and mismanaged financial budgets. Students became bewildered when speaking of organization budgets.

With many student publications and organizations either exercising wrong methods in accounting or misusing funds, the College recognized the need for a central student activities office. It designated Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, as the manager of this office, with the proviso that this office should in no way be considered as an office or agency of the College.

Two departments of student finance were initiated—the Interclass Budget System and the Associated Student Activities. One department, interclass finance, is under the supervision and control of the All-College Cabinet. The other, student activities, is a separate unit.

In addition, the accounting office has no executive control over the latter office. It cannot designate, it cannot influence the dispensation of the student activity funds. The duty of the office is to record and account, not govern the finances. This is the power of the individual organization itself.

Now, with the proposed amendment on the table, all student finances, as free to be regulated by their own groups as before, will flow through the student activities office.

However, one change is evident. The responsibility for accounting these finances would be over. No longer would the IFC president be accused of mishandling the Interfraternity Ball profits, as was the case several years ago, and no longer would an IMA president close his accounts at the end of the year with \$30 still needed to balance his books. No longer would students be ignorant of their own funds, but would easily understand their financial accounts.

Less work, less responsibility, and the same amount of student control is offered under this new amendment. And, in addition, student managers of activities will eliminate a few gray hairs.

ONE MAN'S MEAT

Now You Pat My Back!

The provisions of the Hatch Act have turned the current campaign for borough offices into a neat game of "who's campaigning for what." Invariably the answer is: "Not me, I'm just being sponsored." Especially the candidates sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Better Local Government, who are all faculty members and bound not to campaign for office. However, no one can stop them from discussing their personal views in an informal conversation. But, I have frequently queried, where does campaigning end and discussion begin?

In spite of the reluctance of the three CCBLG candidates to commit themselves, I have been able to learn a few significant facts.

Let us first "discuss" Kenneth D. Hutchinson, the Committee's candidate for Burgess of State College. Mr. Hutchinson, a member of the College economics staff since 1939, has recently been promoted to associate professor. He has had considerable business experience and is enlightened enough to realize that student-borough relations need realignment. Mr. Hutchinson feels, I am certain, that by cooperating with duly-elected Student Government officers the office of the Burgess would be considerably aided in dealing with student problems. Burgess Leitzell initiated this procedure last year when he called in several student leaders to aid him in settling cases involving other students.

An impartial person, with no political axe to grind, Mr. Hutchinson would, in my opinion, greatly enhance the position and is an excellent choice from any viewpoint. Students can rely on him for fair judgment, townspeople can trust him for impartial and intelligent settlements, and faculty members can be sure of no undue prejudice.

The two candidates for council, John A. Ferguson, newly-promoted associate professor of political science, and Leonard A. Doggett, professor of electrical engineering, are equally fortunate choices. Prof. Ferguson has done considerable research in the field of municipal ownership of utilities. The need for expert aid in the solution of State College's water problem is recognized. Prof. Doggett was originally appointed to Council in 1939 largely because of his knowledge of the engineering problems facing the borough and in that respect his subsequent work as chairman of Council's Water Company Committee has not been less than expected.

If you have not received stickers to use on the ballots (none of these candidates' names are printed on the ballots) call Mrs. O. F. Boucke, 2998.

Letters To The Editor— Student Dislikes Juke-box Recreation

To The Editor:

I have been at Penn State a little over a month now. During this time I have had a glimpse at its social life. Being a transfer student I am not aware of any agitation that may have taken place upon this campus for a student social center prior to my coming. But I am not only aware, but amazed at finding the social life of an institution of higher learning on the scale of Penn State so uncoordinated and in such need of supplying adequate social and recreational facilities for coeducation's leisure hours.

Instead of having been provided with a campus center for a social aspect that could be supervised, I have been forced to look elsewhere for the "lighter side of college."

As you probably can surmise, this "elsewhere" has not always been in a wholesome atmosphere. For example I quote to you the most popular "hangouts" with which I have so far come in contact: Rathskellar, The Corner, Movies, Poolroom, Lewistown, and many other juke-joints with which I am not familiar with, as yet.

These places cannot be considered as desirable for establishing and developing our social habits as college students. After all if one expects culture to be a by-product of college bred persons it certainly will not be found in juke-joints.

The independent students are usually those of moderate means. If you accept the fact that a college education consists of more than just burying your head in a textbook, you can suppose that we are being given an equal and rounded education—especially when our social habits are being distorted, stunted and perverted by joints, expensive formals, no place to go

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Forestry Society meeting, 109 Agriculture Building, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: Dr. Harriet H. Harry. All welcome.

Important meeting of Collegian sophomore women editorial candidates, 312 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Liberal Arts School faculty meeting, 10 Sparks Building, 4:10 p. m.

Freshman elections committee meeting, 305 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Camera Club lecture, "How to Expose and Develop Films," 309 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi compulsory meeting at Kappa Alpha Theta, 3 p. m.

Swimming Club meets, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p. m.

Riding Club meets, Stock Judging Pavilion, 7 p. m.

Campus Center Club hayride and Halloween party tickets must be bought by noon.

Women's Golf Club will meet today at 6:30 p. m. at rifle range. Bring clubs.

TOMORROW

Senior Engineering lecture, 121 Sparks Building, 4:10 p. m.

for shelter from textbook tedium, and a divided student body.

Collegian—as the crusador of students rights—the torch bearer of Penn State, it is your duty to start the ball rolling for a Penn State Coeducational Student Center Building.

Don Berardinelli '44

P.S. If this letter is not too much for the anemic policy of your paper I challenge you to print it! It may be strong, but perhaps that is what is needed to knock us out of our lethargy.

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Thespians Present

'What's Coming Off?'

DOLORES SAYS:
 "The difference between a bachelor girl and an old maid is that a bachelor girl is never married, while an old maid is never married . . . or anything."

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 7 & 8 7 p. m. Schwab Auditorium