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Student Fees

There will be little, if any, increase in the payment of student fees this semester, but the Col-Wege is encountering another big headache in atstempting to answer students as to whether, in stuture semesters, the fees will be increased.

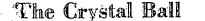
Beginning with this semester, the College will the operating at a loss. Their budget, appropriated for the next two years, will be stretched to the breaking point in order to make up for the "third semester."

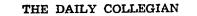
Student fees cover only one-fifth of the entire College operating expense, with state and federal appropriations accounting for the remaining fourfifths. With the addition of two more months of college activity to the budget for each year, the College will be forced to look toward other avenues or else increase the student expenditures.

What the College will do, what it can do, cannot be determined until the end of this semester. After that, the College will be forced to "pull an ace out of the bag." Maybe federal aid can be secured; maybe additional state funds can be procured; maybe student fees will be increased.

But, there is one aim that the administration is attempting to maintain. It is doing everything in its power to hold the student fees as constant and as low as possible.

Only time will tell, and, in this case, the ad--ministration will be compelled to wait until it can give a clearer picture of the war and its toll upon Penn State.





A Worm's Eye View . . .

"After all," said Ferdy, settling himself on a' snowflake to cool off, "if my Aunt Phoebe wants to marry an undertaker, that's her own business; but the whole thing seems rather morbid to me." "I take it you didn't like the wedding last week," I said.

"The only thing I like about weddings is the food," he said. "The rest of the procedure seems sort of silly. Of course, since the kids were home from school and Aunt Phoebe's rather prosaic, we had to drink our dew-drops straight. The mudpies were pretty good, though. I always did go for mud. It's nice for sling shots."

"Did the kids enjoy it?" I asked.

"Well, yes. Except that because of the war in the animal kingdom, they're being rushed straight through school for three semesters without vacations in preparation for it. They'd have had a semester vacation, but they had to cut their classes to attend the wedding under the new set-up."

"Were they griped?"

"What kid ever gripes about cutting a class? No, as a matter of fact, they think it's a good idea. Fifty-eight per cent of the kids at their school are in favor of it. I don't know what's the matter with the rest of them. Maybe they have to work during the summer."

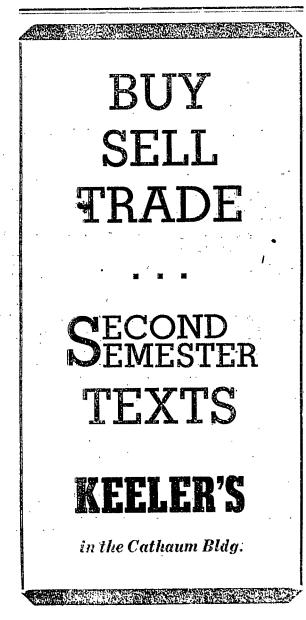
"Who attended the wedding, Ferdy?"

"Oh, every worm from every family tree. The only ones who annoyed me were four of the kids from school. All they did was sit and play some game they learned there. Bridge, they called it. It seems they spend a lot of their time at it at school. You'd think that with this war going on, they could find something more constructive to do. Oh, well, maybe it relieves their nerves; or maybe it keeps them physically fit for defense.

"My nephew, George, wasn't there and I missed him. Of course, he's a chemistry major and they can't afford to cut classes, even for a wedding. He's a hard-working lad, like all chemistry majors. Sometimes I think they aren't appreciated. George wrote me last week, for instance, that he had been sick for a day and had missed one of his zoology labs. They must be pretty tough on them in the chem school because the prof would not give him any extra time to make up the work. It seems to me that they could make an exception to their hard and fast rules now and then.'

By this time the snowflake Ferdy was sitting on had rached, and he had cooled off.

Got my pants wet on that snow," he said. "Better 30 somewhere and dry 'em off," and -PIX Ferdy swung up into a tree.



Letters To The Editor— Writer Appeals To

Penn State Spirit To the Editor: It seems everyone is trying to

think up new ways of selling de- mittee meeting, Hugh Beaver fense stamps and how to raise Room, 7:30 p.m. money to give to "Uncle Sam" instead of doing the job which senatives from fraternities, sorhas been started and thus far is orities, and campus and town not even half done. What's dormitories will meet in 304 Old wrong, gang? Can't we lend a Main at 7 p.m. little cooperation to the task at hand?

many times have you seen those Mexico will be shown. Graduate printed words in the last few students and College employees weeks? Penn State, with an en- are invited to attend. rollment of 6,000 or more students PSCA Seminar, home of Dean and unable to rally 500 for a war Emeritus Ralph Watts, 7 p. m. emergency blood bank. Yes, only 91 students have signed to donate in senior life saving and water blood according to Jacques M. safety report to 2 White Hall at Schwartzberg '44, chairman of the 5 p.m. for a short but important drive. (The remaining 40 donors meeting. are townspeople, faculty, special students, etc.) But we are continually racking our brains for ed to contact the State College Air new ways to help the National Depot at Boalsburg concerning a Defense drive, when right in our pilot party that will be held Satmidst is a task floundering for urday night. help. Yes, help which we are New class in rifle instruction able to give and that doesn't cost for coed beginners will be given a penny.

nerve to stand an indirect blood January 31 and February 7; Wedtransfusion. No, don't ever let it nesday and Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., be said that a Penn Stater was January 30, February 4, 6, 11, afraid, that he failed to support and 13; or Monday and Wednessuch a worthy cause as building day, 8 to 9 p. m., February 1, 4, 7, a blood bank, and that he shirk- and 9. ed his first duty given him.

Come on, gang. Don't let the bottom fall out of this job at hand. Donor Lists tell you, "Yes, I heard about Penn tell you, "Yes, I heard about Penn State's defense spirit. They tried Now Available to build a blood bank and got only 91 students to volunteer." Fightblamė.

So what do you say we right shoulder arms, march up to Student Union, and sign over a little more red gold. It isn't painful. I have been a blood donor on several occasions and can truthfully ques M. Schwartzberg '44, chairsay that there is no great suffering.

think of the idea of keeping a campus, who pointed out that the score from day to day to see which list of signers recently published class is leading in the drive? The in The Collegian "was composed score to date as published in Tues- of 37 per cent women students, or day's Daily Collegian would then 48 out of 132, which is a very read:

Juniors	•••	 31
Sephomores	••	 27
Seniors		 24
Freshmen	••	 6
All others		 4(

Well, class of '44, we are only and step into the lead? Sincerely.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

"MARAN MARAKARAN KANARAN KANARAN KANARAN KANARAN KANARAN KANARAN KANARAN KANARAN CAMPUS CALENDAR

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TODAY

Student-Faculty Relations Com-

PSCA Fireside Sessions repre-

Graduate Club meeting in the Sandwich Shop at 8:15 p. m. Col-"Blood donors needed." How ored movies of the campus and

All women students interested

MISCELLANEOUS

All CAA students are request-

in White Hall Saturday, 10 a.m. Don't tell me you haven't the to 12 noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.,

Fraternities were called on last in' words, I call 'em, but then, if night to do their part in the camit happens, we are the ones to paign to bring a Red Cross Blood Bank to the campus by sending a. representative to Student Union to receive blood donor application blanks for the members of their house.

The request was made by Jacman of the campus committee on blood donations and instigator of Schwartzberg, what do you the blood bank movement on the high ratio in comparison with the 1 57 male signers."

The balance of the list was made up of faculty, graduate students, and members of the College's 0 grounds and buildings staff.

Schwartzberg emphasized that four behind those juniors. What any member of the campus comdo you say we usher out our pals munity might sign up at Student Union, and reminded all students under 21, who were interested in Phil Mitchell '44 the campaign, that a special parental permission blank was avail-

able there. When the additional 200 names are entered on the list, the campus committee, in collaboration with the State College Red Cross unit, which sponsored a town drive for doncrs under the guidance of Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, will arrange to bring the mobile unit from Philadelphia. The male donations will amount to about 500 cubic centimeters, or approximately one pint, while the coeds will contribute 250 cc's.

"Things to come!"

When the Sandwich Shop recently announced "that their supply of "cokes" had been rationed advised the students to go on a milk ration, we were reminded of H. G. Well's books entitled, "Things to Come."

Not only cokes will be rationed, but sugar, - Slour, and other "American necessities." Eurowean peasants consider as luxuries butter, tobacco, - Sand ice cream, still common-day necessities to we Mamericans. But, gradually America is becoming conscious of a restriction of her luxurious neceswitties. One after another of these will be dis--uppearing from the well-laid American table.

In times to come, we'll eat our bread and milk and like it. In "things to come" we see America going on a strict diet with her waist line showing a new streamlined slimness.

A Pat On The Back

Penn State lost a sincere and outstanding leador when Thomas J. Burke '42 graduated at midcomester. He was the president of the Forensic Council and represented Forensic Council, Thesmians, and Players' groups on All-College Cabinet. A good parliamentarian and hard worker, Burke gladly served on committees and was foremost in attempting to bring student opinion and reaction to the attention of All-College Cabinet. We give him an editorial slap on the back as he Jeaves to join Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Student Comments On Book Exchange To the Editor:

Although uncomplimentary, your editorial about the Book Exchange indicates that the Independent Party has sponsored projects worthy of comment while year after year its opponent serenely sleeps between election dates. Your comments seem a bit unfair when you consider how little Collegian ever plugged the Exchange when it was in opera- hours would have taxed our prestion.

Investigations made long before your comments revealed that dent Book Exchange can be declassroom space in the Library nied by any one. Therefore, I bewas the only centrally located spot lieve a worthy suggestion is that available on campus. Said space the All-College Cabinet be wholly was used 25 hours a week and responsible for the operation of an this would necessitate a commit- exchange each semester. Thus tee member sitting in on these you would have an organization classes so as to avoid having books with funds available for expenses "disappear." Remember the Inde- such as labor, materials, and space. pendent Party is financially re- Even operation at a financial loss sponsible for every book left at but a great student gain would the Exchange and yet election then be possible.

balance. This means some indi- ing to press Cabinet hard for the vidual would have to pay for acceptance of this project which "missing" books. Do you know has such great possibilities for of any such Santa Claus? Fur- benefitting the general student thermore, student help willing to body. work for no monetary remunera-

tion is scarce and those extra 25.

ent supply of volunteers.

I doubt that the merit of a Stu-

rules allow the party no treasury The Independent Party is go-

Sincerely,

Frank R. Flynn '43