

Liberal Arts Salaries

The Committee on Liberal Arts Education in The Post-War Period has recently published a report on the various aspects which affect the calibre of the Liberal Arts education. Included in this report is factual matter concerning the appointment, promotion, tenure and salary of teachers in the school of Liberal Arts.

Following is their interpretation of the salary scales:

1. In 1927-28 the average salaries for the various ranks in the School of Liberal Arts were lower than those in all of the individual Schools of the College for every rank except two: Heads of Departments and Professors.

2. In 1942-43, fifteen years later, the average salaries in the School of the Liberal Arts were lower than those in all of the individual Schools of the College for every rank except one: Heads of Departments; and that furthermore, in 1937-38 and 1942-43, respectively ten and fifteen years later, the average salaries in the School were lower than those in the College as a whole for all ranks.

3. Upon examination of the period of fifteen years between 1927-28 and 1942-43, although this period was one of great economic instability, the following changes had occurred in the average salaries for the various ranks in the School of Liberal Arts.

Heads of Departments	... +264
Professors -124
Associate Professors +308
Assistant Professors + 55
Instructors +203

4. Finally, in 1942-43 the average salaries for the various ranks of the School of the Liberal Arts, varied from the highest and lowest average salaries for the corresponding ranks found among the other Schools taken individually as follows:

	Highest	Lowest
Heads of Departments	... 558	+ 25
Professors 1938	-338
Associate Professors 486	-243
Assistant Professors 682	- 24
Instructors 613	-252

Polite Society Says

The Interfraternity Dating Code, according to its preamble, attempts to give social fraternities the same privileges as those accepted by the conventions of polite society.

Article 6 of this code, however, states that "no alcoholic beverages shall be served at any time when women are present." This dating code may have been acceptable when it was originated, in 1942, but the College has changed in the past four years and the IFC code has failed to change with it.

Women's regulations, too, forbid drinking. But the Judicial record shows that some cecds have been ignoring the regulations.

Young people of college calibre are expected to have adult intelligence; they are expected to know how to conduct themselves socially. Cornell University has accepted this fact, and serves beer to students in its Student Union. But Penn State cecds are not permitted to drink, even in the company of chaperones.

Collegian suggests that the Student Welfare Committee, which controls the no-drinking rules, change its outlook. Why not consider college students as adults, and permit chaperoned mixed-drinking? Modern "polite society" would approve.

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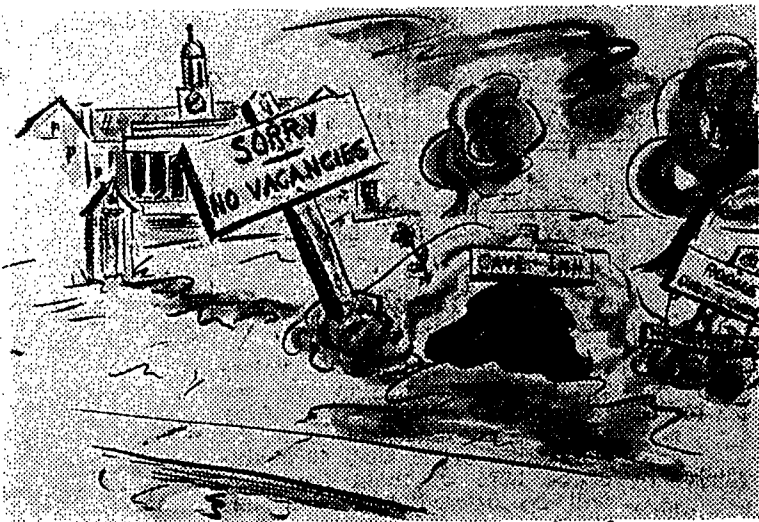
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Home, Sweet Home



By BOB DINWIDDIE

Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

Maniac is a little puzzled as to what to put in this column this week. Since one of our readers doesn't care about pinnings and such we thought we might review a good cultural book. Unfortunately though we're only half way through "Kitty," so looks like we'll have to go on with the social news.

After retreating into bomb-proof shelters to await the return of "Froth" students began to emerge today to welcome the "Band of Renown" and a whole flock of imports to town. Lots of fraternities and sororities have scheduled dances for tomorrow night, just to make sure the weekend doesn't get dull.

Saturday Night Plans

Pi Kappa Phi will hold their annual "Rose Dance." SDT's annual Spring formal is on the list for tomorrow night. Some of the AEPH's and their dates who will be dancing at the University Club are Bernis Greenes and Phi Ep George Kantor... Nicki Herman and Phi Sig Delt Ed Silverberg... Mona Smulyan and Phi Sig Delt Kenny Jason... Joann Kranich and Beta Sig Don Coplan... Jackie Bader and Stan Schonbrun.

Looking backward for a moment, we find that the PIKA's and their dates were dancing to the music of the Campus Owls last Friday. Glimpsed at the dance were Tom Lannen and Theta Jane Spicker... Jack Schriener and Keppa Marge Tyson... Bob Schriener and Kappa to fox... Fred Strathmeyer and Carolyn Detz... Don Baldwin and Claire Morrison... Chuck McClelland and Marge Siebert.

A Hiking We Will Go

As a change from the round of formal's, the Beta Sigs and their dates hiked up to the Ski Lodge for a Cabin Party Saturday. The

hikers included Phi Sig Sig Eddy Guttman and Jay Rosenweig... AEPH Esther Greenes and Stan Eisman... SDT pledge Mevin Kleinberger and Bob Weiss... Harriet Wolf and Bob Casanoff. Pinnings and engagements hit a new low this weekend. There are only two pinnings and three engagements to list. SDT Roz Dulberg is pinned to Phi Ep Bob Horowitz... Hal Snyder, gave his Phi Ep pin to SDT Muriel Atlas.

On Her Left Hand

AOPi alum Mary Francen got a ring from Sigma Nu Richard Smith... Barbara Merrill is engaged to PFC Walter L. Beers. Walter is now serving with the Marines in Japan... DG pledge Mary Jean Goldsmith and Phi Delt Joe Klingensmith and Phi Delt Joe Eisenhuth are engaged.

Eddie Dean and Bob Schrader treked down from New York to see Dottie Colyer and A. J. Hawkins... and Fight Officer Bob Whiteside was down to see Isobel Logan... AOPi alum Alice Hooper came back to visit her fiance Clair Hess... Sgt. Bill Grube, former AST, visited Phi Mu Mary Ann Graham... Susan Haas is coming east from the University of Wisconsin this weekend to visit her sister, Gamma Phi Bobby Haas... AZ Al Pfaff will be showing off the campus to Ginny, his fiancee from Indianapolis.

Letters to the Editor

Sirs:

In regard to the contributed letter and staff comment of Tuesday the following is submitted:

The writer set down points concerning

1. Crowded and monopolized facilities, such as tennis courts and music instruction, 2. Faculty declining intellectually and bickering in class about higher salaries; 3. Rules aimed at controlling college morals and romance.

His reactions were:

1. Increase facilities and share them with more consideration; 2. Let the instructors do a conscientious job of imparting knowledge and take their personal complaints to the State Legislature; 3. Don't meddle in private lives with rules of what is right even if the power is yours.

A man is growing and thinking even if at the same time he is struck by confusing forces.

Then a staff woman takes it upon herself to reply in effect thus:

"Do you dare besmirch our honorable circle? We are reformers; defenders; a modest self-righteous group that has maintained the traditions of our beloved school."

"We..." Yes, remain indented with this machine. It gives strength and right. Do not dare to think. What a terror to be alone.

There are two points:

1. This school isn't some contest, outside, or stage where each is to strive to outdo the

other but a quiet place to grow up and acquire a few rudimentary facts.

2. A school is private lives that are not needed to be herded, but best served by courteous operation in one's own sphere.

Thanks for your ideas, Mr. Stashak. The above are offered in cordial exchange.

Editor's Note: If you two stand in a circle you can pat each other's backs.

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

Some time ago Skull and Bones announced its plan of choosing new members. This organization stated that points would be allotted to a candidate for each activity—the number of points being in proportion to the time spent in the activity.

In a further statement, it was made definite that a candidate would have to take part in more than one activity. I am very sorry to hear about this latter decision. Why?—Let us consider most any varsity athlete of a winter sport. He starts his training in early December, spends about two hours a day in working out, and continues this work from four to five months.

In most cases, this athlete has little or no time for other activities during this time. Furthermore, I believe that there are very few, if any, other activities which take (Continued on page eight)

Bullosopher

J. Solvency Dingleberry, often accused of being a parlor pink because of his perennially blood-shot eyes, came in the other morning with a preview copy of Frothy under his arm, laughing to himself. Having read the first issue of Frothy from cover to cover, Dingy has developed what is known as the Frothy attitude; he laughs at his own jokes.

Chuckling modestly, he told the joke about the college instructor who read a criticism of a colleague in the student paper; very indignant the instructor had shouted, "How dare he criticize! Is he a 'three' student?"

Rolling around the floor of the Collegian office, Dingy said, "Don't you see? Being a three student has nothing to do with the right to criticize or approve." We didn't laugh, for we don't have the Frothy attitude and we do know of an instructor or two who have made similar remarks.

Explanations

Finding Dingy in such fine spirits, the Bullosopher asked him to explain the meaning of his review last week on the College Symphony Orchestra.

Dingy asked to go on record as having thought the affair very nice. The reference to Hum's bums was made affectionately. Dingy felt that the entire group had worked hard but despite loyalty and school spirit, the concert was done by amateurs. Dingy has recorded it as such.

The same goes for Gul'o's fellows. Very delightful entertainment; Dingy would go every Sunday afternoon if these two groups were performing.

Dingy loves Penn State, the whole 2,000 acres of it; but he is trying to remember at all times that there are very few things being done by students which are free from criticism or constructive suggestions. That statement, by the way, includes Collegian.

No Letter Today

So far, Dingy has received no mail concerning the Student Union-Field House merger. This could mean that the student body doesn't particularly care. A few students have gone to the trouble of finding out Charlie Hill, second se to the Student Union building, (2) to the field house it nothing more than a rather large and drafty barn.

Mr. Foster and members of his SU committee brought up the matter before Arisman last Friday night. It was their suggestion that if the Trustees approve erection of a Student Union and a Field House at the June 8 meeting, provisions should be made to have people making donations indicate their choice. Which is to say, all alumni being hit, should specify that they want the money to go (1) to the Student Union building (2) to the field house (3) or split 50-50 between these two projects.

Dingy, no athlete he, heartily approves both projects but not as a combined structure. It should be quite obvious to the student body, by this time that money for such a building program will not come from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It's going to come, if it does come, from a gigantic financial drive of Penn State alumni.

NROTC News

BY TOM KELLEY

The Sunday afternoon social and discussion group met as usual last Sunday in the Armory, with several new members added to the rolls. This is one of the most active Trainee organizations and its membership includes many of the Unit's larger wheels. Lts. Sholders, Slaughter and Taylor are in charge of the membership committee.

Delivery from the time-honored dirt catching white uniform is being asked in bedtime prayers of every trainee, and there is a possibility it will be answered. It would be nice to sit in class and not feel like somebody's little brother. A further advantage of daily collar and tie wearing would be the speeding of the closed collar indoctrination for necks about to return to civilian life.

Among the more fascinating accomplishments of individual trainees is the hypnotic power of Trainee Hender. Hender can put you to sleep quicker than Ovaltine (the use of the trade name Ovaltine in the NROTC column does not constitute an endorsement for that product by the U. S. Navy). Hender however finds it difficult to hypnotize some of the rack-happy individuals (for example my roommate) as it is hard to keep them awake long enough to put them to sleep.