

Books for Sale

Some people don't know enough to take advantage of a good thing.

For almost two years the Student Book Exchange has been an undervalued student project serving a small segment of Penn State. It has never received full cooperation from the students, and yet it is the one place that affords an opportunity to save a considerable amount on each text.

Much of the gum-beating heard on this campus centers around prices of commodities purchased by students. Books are no exception, and particularly the cost of used texts. Because of present conditions the ranks of protestors have been depleted by the influx of servicemen whose books are paid for by the government. This will not always be the case. Before too long there will be a turnover and once again everyone will be digging deep in his own pocket for the cost of books.

It may be too late then to make provisions in the permanent union building for a non-profit bookstore. Some of the plans for the building are already on paper, and if the present support of the Book Exchange is an indication of what to expect, union building planners would be justified in omitting a bookstore.

The present selection at the Book Exchange which is located in the east wing basement of Irving Hall is limited. There, you may only be able to find one or two of the texts you need this semester. However, almost every book on sale is priced at 60% or less than the original cost. The saving is well worth the extra effort of walking up to Irving Hall.

Why not help yourself?—LGF

Here and There

By Dick Sarge

They Play for Pay

Vaughn Stapleton, All-College president in 1946, is now holding down the right end position for the Altoona team of the Pennsylvania Professional football league. Vaughn is listed in the lineup as having played at Muhlenberg College. He weighs 185 pounds.

Also picking up \$50 per game for the Altoona club are John Kraynyak, Tubby Lang, Nick Ranieri, Bob Ritz and Manny Weaver. Their coach is Pepper Petrella, erstwhile 1941 Penn State backfield star. John "Bull" Laughlin, AGR, is doing similar football chores for the professional McKeesport eleven.

Ag Hill Memo

Japanese scientists report a 50-300% increase in crop yield in the Nagasaki atom-bombed area. Surprised American atomic scientists believe it might result from decayed matter in the soil acting as fertilizer. They doubt that radioactivity, which continues to a slight degree, has a beneficial effect on plant life.

State College Gets a Restaurant

The new Cook Restaurant may stack up to be the best eating place in town if the management can solve the help problem—they're inexperienced and somewhat confused. Cook's, with a capacity for 150, piped dinner music, expensive walnut paneling and good atmosphere looks like a fine spot for pleasant dining.

Lion Track Prospects Are Bright

According to assistant track coach Norm Gordon, a possible replacement for the able Curt Stone in the College's 4-mile relay team is Lou Nicastro. The Philadelphia runner was a standout in amateur circles and for one year at the University of Virginia. He is reported to be gunning for quarter-miler George Guida. Lou runs for the love of running, having turned down a U. of Va. scholarship to enter State.

Two-mile champion Curt Stone, by the way, is now performing as the new circulation manager for the Centre Daily Times after returning a month ago from a tour of Northern Europe with an American AAU team.

Eisenhower Gets a "Thumbs Down"

Dr. George W. Frasier, retiring president of Colorado State College, in a statement lashing out against the number of military men now in key peacetime posts, said, "Gen. Eisenhower knows no more about running a university than I know about running an army in time of battle." "Ike," present Chief of Staff, is scheduled to take over the presidency of Columbia U. next year. One might wonder whether Dr. Frasier is a Democrat and is attempting to stem the "Eisenhower for president" boom.

College Calendar

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Wednesday, October 1

COLLEGIAN editorial and business staff meeting, Collegian office, 6:45 p.m.

WOODWIND, brass, and percussion tryouts for symphony orchestra, 117 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

GLEE CLUB tryouts, 200 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

WRA CLUB organization meetings, 7 White Hall, 7 p.m.

AG ENG SOCIETY open house for members and new students, Ag. Eng. building, 7:30 p.m.

At the Movies

CATHAUM: "Wyoming," William Elliot.
STATE: "The Great Waltz," Luise Rainer.
NITTANY: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan.

"O Promise Me"

Although Mr. Fulmer was the only member of the Nittany-Independent Party to gain office in the spring elections, we don't want him to feel exempted from the responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the other elected officers, that of carrying out the platforms presented by their respective party.—LGF

Nittany-Independent

1. STUDENT UNION—To support to the fullest extent all legislation of the All-College Cabinet to further the cause of a STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

To relegate all surplus funds accumulated in the Interclass Budget System to a fund for the STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

2. STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE—To establish a permanent and easily accessible location for the STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE.

3. STUDENT FACULTY RELATIONS—To continue our progress for a functioning STUDENT-FACULTY relationship, as started by the existing All-College Cabinet.

To form a STUDENT FACULTY COUNCIL to expedite the solution of the various problems that could confront such a group.

To secure student representation on a committee charged with the duties of student expulsion for disciplinary reasons, or the like.

4. BLUE BAND AND FORENSICS—To endorse a student contribution for the purchase of new uniforms for our Blue Band, and for further financial support to the Forensic Council (Debate and Glee Club.)

It is sincerely believed that the above concepts are within the authorized powers of the All-College Cabinet and that with the support of the student body, they can be consummated successfully.

One Man's Meat

Hems and Hers

By Ben French

Another summer vacation is over and Penn Staters are once again turning their thoughts to more serious things. One of those "more serious" is the new women's fashions with the drooping hemlines. Realizing the importance of this new trend on the everyday life of male students as well as the coeds, Collegian detailed its feline authority on women's fashions Phineus T. Glockenspiel, cousin of the late J. Solvency Dingleberry, to investigate how the new fashions would affect campus life. Mr. Glockenspiel returned with the following report and observations.

Question—Has the new fashion caught on at Penn State?

Answer—Oh yes, but not completely. One does see quite a few extreme cases of skirts less than 12 inches from the ground but most of the girls are taking it slowly—a few inches at a time until they see how the wind blows. Quite a sizable group has taken the "fashion-to-be-darned" attitude and are holding the hemline, I'm happy to report. The "New Look" will be seen for the most part at night on dates when the girls wear their new dresses.

Q.—From what you say, it seems that there is some opposition to the "cover up" trend on campus?

A.—Oh dear me, yes! Most of it is from the male students and wives in Windcrest but some is from coeds who refuse to junk last year's wardrobe and buy all new dresses. Of course, to the ones with so-so or worse legs the new fashion is a blessing but to the others it covers up two of their best selling points. The "New Look" is a complete reversal in trend and many girls are refusing to go back to the dresses of their mothers' days.

The new fashion is even affecting the Lion football team. A usually reliable source close to Coach Higgins says, "The team used to be content to sit in front of Graham's watching the girls go by but now they go to Bellefonte where the new length hasn't caught on. This means a later bedtime and less sleep. If the Lions lose this year the blame should be put on the lower skirts. Bob says so."

Professors, however, claim the reverse is true in regard to classes. Prof. J. J. Malaprop, speaking for the faculty, says, "The new lower skirts will lessen one of the prime distractions in the classroom. I predict higher averages as a result. It is a shame though, isn't it?"

Veterans' groups on campus are also up in arms. Speaking for one organization, a former non-com stated, "There's no doubt about it. The whole scheme is another capitalistic plot planned to step on the common man. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if Taft and the Legion were behind it. We're starting a petition against it."

When asked how the new trend would affect sorority life, Ina Bundle, president of Phi Woo, remarked, "Why, for years Phi Woo girls have been known for the best legs on campus. We concentrated on selecting girls with beautiful legs regardless of what the rest of their features were like. We're sunk, I mean real-ly!"

Q.—In face of all this opposition, does it seem that the new fashion will win out?

A.—I can't answer that now although the short skirt advocates seem to be holding their own. A LBK (Little Below the Knee) Club is being organized on campus and a group of veterans are threatening to re-enlist if the skirts go any lower. If the feeling on campus against the "New Look" is strong enough something can be done by the men (remember the anti-slacks campaign in '45?).

Collegian will be glad to print any letters either opposing or defending the lower skirts and this column will keep you posted as the battle continues.

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CLASSIFIEDS

All classified advertisements must be in by 4:30 p.m. day preceding issue. Prices are: 40c for one insertion, \$1.00, three insertions, 17 words or less. Call Collegian, 711.

FOR SALE—Two pairs of tails, size 40, 42; two pairs of tux, size 42, 44; one Philco 6-tube table model radio. Call 4326.

FOR SALE—Large male, short-haired Collie, one year old. 123 N. Barnard. Phone 4021.

SALE—Three suits 36-37, two pin-stripe, one glen plaid; excellent condition. Call 2711, 6-7 p.m.

LOST—Lady's tan wallet. Finder return to 406 Windcrest. Reward.

LOST—Exchanged, topcoat, Saturday mixer, Rec Hall; label "Collins" Charleroi. Call Higgins 4444.

GRAY GABARDINE topcoat taken from Phi Kappa Tau Sat. Stenciled L. D. White. Call White, 2760. Reward.

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SIT TIGHT!!—Why buy plain stationery when we can give you your name, address, and seal (college or fraternity) at the same price on personalized paper. Write on Kleenex until our agent sees you. Hasty? Call Sid Simon, 4850.

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