

A Balance of Power

This past semester has produced several examples of opposition to beneficial student projects on the part of the Board of Trustees, the main one, of course, being the co-op. In view of this stalemated situation and to prevent similar ones from occurring in the future, Ed Banyai, president of the senior class, has presented a plan whereby future student interests could be protected.

Nine trustees are elected by the Alumni Association. Printed ballots are mailed to those alumni whose addresses are on file. Mr. Banyai suggested that \$500 of the senior class gift be set aside to keep intact the addresses of members of the class of '48 so that when they are able to vote, they can do so as a block and insure the election of those men who are sympathizers with the desires of the students.

The important thing at present is to keep the student body from falling back into its apathetic state. If we keep in mind the present situation as we have been faced with, after we have graduated, we may some day be able to remedy it.

It is also important that future classes remember. A bloc of 500 members of the class of '48 could be the balance of power and influence trustee elections so that men who understand the students' point of view will be leaders of the administration.

The class of '48 has made a significant step in the direction of a "Better Penn State." For the sake of the class of '60 let's follow the lead.—Selma Zasofsky

A Thought for Tonight

Before tonight's opening gong the manager of the boxing team will echo these all-familiar words into the microphone: "The spectators of athletic events in Rec Hall are requested by the Athletic Association to refrain from smoking during athletic contests."

Usually after a Saturday evening crowd has been in Rec Hall for little over an hour the gym is filled with a smokey haze that would run a close second to a city pool parlor.

Last week the captains of the winter varsity athletic teams sent an open letter to the Collegian asking the student body to comply with the no-smoking regulations.

Tonight the students will have their first chance to carry out that plea. It is evident that the efforts of the players would be less impaired and more appreciated if the haze created by cigar or cigarette smoke were eliminated.

So tonight before lighting that butt, think first and then blow out that match and put that cigarette away!

—George Vadasz

ONE MAN'S MEAT

By Ben French



"I'm a changed man," Phineas T. Glockenspiel, Collegian's feline of sunshine, declared emphatically last night. "Yes sir, Dean Carnock is right! Too much griping around campus. From now on, I'm going to pattern 'One Man's Meat' after the Dean's own 'Daily Alf-Colyum' and say nothing but the best about everyone."

"Phineas," we exclaimed, "you're the last person we expected to say that! And for heavens sake, get off those rose-colored glasses!"

"It's no use," he replied, "I've been complimented Hazel Fall on the delicious beans we've been eating this week as Pollock Circle. Then I went over and told the WSGA what a wonderful job they've done getting the 'blanket permissions'. I even went up to Dean Schott and patting him on the back for the splendid esprit de corps he's developed among the varsity coaches and saving the tennis courts from the ice skaters.

Even Police Chief Juba came for an orchid for the fine job tracking down the looters of several thousand dollars worth of booty from the fraternities several months ago. No comic strip sleuth could have done a better job," Gloccky continued.

"You know, once you get in a spirit, you find many happenings of merit on campus. We went over later to Old Main and asked the Administration for making the Book Exchange such a convenient spot on campus and

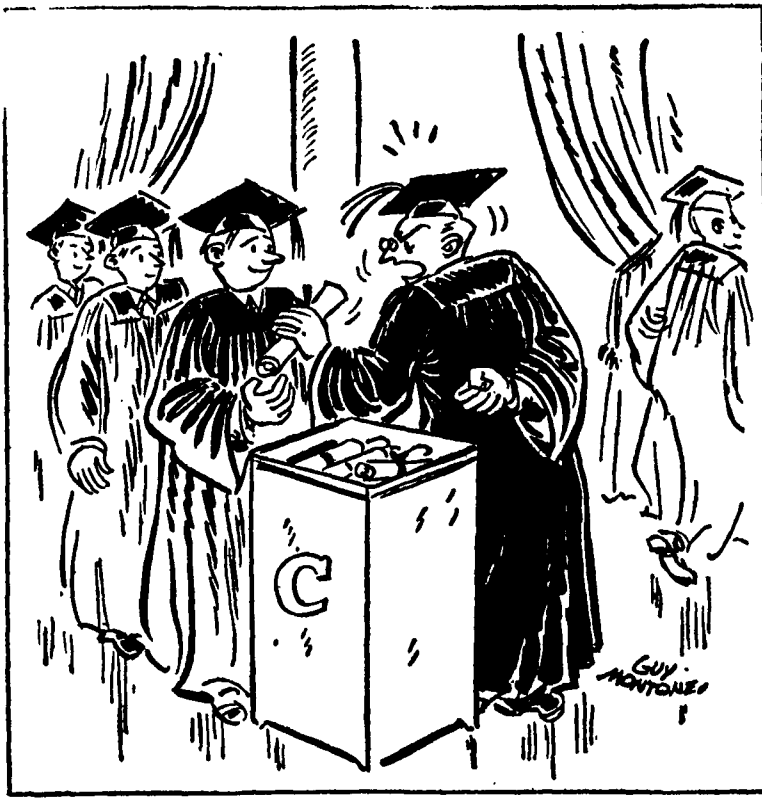
for the simple system of finals they have," he added.

"Nothing wrong this week then, P.T.?" we queried.

"Not a thing!" he quickly answered. "Even the Temporary Union Building opens on Monday. That'll mean a fine gathering spot for sandwich hours and inexpensive snacks and dates. I do have one constructive criticism to offer the new 'Donovan Greasy-spoon' and that is to serve the new (to State College) Submarine Sandwiches. It may be free advertising but every word printed in the ads is true. They're the best thing to come to this town in years. Manager Donovan would make a wise move to include them on his menu."

"We'd like to get a 'sub in the tub'. There's even a free motto thrown in. George, courtesy of 'Sunshine Glockenspiel'!"

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"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD times NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!"

Here and There

By Dick Sarge

RIGHT ON THE JOB

Skittering up to the campus yesterday morning from the Teke house was a dangerous occupation. The icy sidewalks lent peril to every step. And such was the treachery of every plane surface in State College. Few property owners bestirred themselves sufficiently to scatter sand or ashes for pedestrian safety.

Except the Acacians. Someone at Acacia had the consideration to make walking safe on their pavements. And even if they were being selfish and were taking steps to avoid a law-suit, the firm footing was appreciated by campus-bound students.

ABOUT UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Too few of us take the opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the aspects of important national and international questions. Newspapers, magazines and some newsreels give us usually adequate pictures of the situations. Yet we don't take the time to delve deeply enough into the problem to come up with a wise interpretation and possible solution. As good citizens, we must realize this obligation to our country and to world peace.

The International Relations Club is a group which brings these problems into close focus by sponsoring open forums and debates. Latest was Thursday night when Colonel Ben-Hur Chastaine, head of the Department of Military Science, and AVC representative Royce Nix argued the pro's and con's of Universal Military Training (UMT).

Colonel Chastaine maintained that we must be prepared to meet whatever may come in the way of future warfare and, in effect, said that to survive the large portion of the population must be disciplined to emergency in order to survive. This column concurs. We are living in the atomic age and to believe that UMT is not necessary is the height of naivety.

TROPHY OF THE LAMBERTS

Agony ago Penn State's football team was voted by the Lambert Trophy committee as supreme gridders of the East (despite whines from Penn U.). With the committee's proclamation goes the presentation of the Lambert Trophy, traditionally presented by the Lambert brothers themselves.

But here it is February, and we still haven't received the trophy. Several attempts at arrangements

have been made by the Administration, but these mountain reaches must seem Himalayan and remote to New Yorkers accustomed to a jaunt to West Point just up the Hudson.

The presentation may now be held in March—but don't bet on it. The Nittany Lions might have to win the trophy again next season in order to have it on the campus any reasonable length of time.

IN BRIEF, WE DISAGREE

The Alumni News in its most recent issue comes out with an intellectual appeal to good judgment when it questions the wisdom of accepting post-season grid offers. It asks the gentle reader to ignore the \$66,000 that Penn State received, to ignore the prestige which the school gained, and to ignore the self-satisfaction which we all receive in watching our Nittany Lions performing in the foreground of the national collegiate football picture.

Ignore these things? How can you? They are the three big reasons why Penn State athletic teams, with the splendid ethics, standard of sportsmanship and ideals which Penn State traditionally maintains, should accept reasonable and honest opportunities to be in the national spotlight.

Penn State administration does not yet realize the good long-range effects of promotion. In brief, here is my view of it: Top-notch athletic teams properly publicized attract students to Penn State; in the process of accepting the best of these applicants, the high calibre of the student community is maintained; with high calibre students, a high academic standard is achieved and the school, therefore, benefits from that angle, too. And it isn't that we couldn't use the money from bowl games. The prestige doesn't hurt either.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, February 15
PENN State Bible Fellowship, Home Ec Living Center, main floor HE, 4 p.m.

At the Movies
CATHAUM—Captain from Castile
STATE—My Girl Tea.
NITTANY—Texas.

Placement Service
Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Feb. 27, eighth semester men from Organic Chem., Phys. Chem., and men and women in Chem. and Com. Chem.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Feb. 18, 19, 20, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng., Chem., EE, IE, ME, Accounting.

Editor's Mailcall

Letters to The Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

Legitimate Gripe?

TO THE EDITOR: When a second short course began this week, along with the opening of the second semester for full time students, we in the short course chalked up the crowded mess hall at breakfast to the confusion of an opening day.

Yesterday we tried getting there a little earlier than usual; the situation was somewhat better. However, this morning the confusion reached its peak with a line wrapping around the mess hall one and one-half times. Shades of the army!

All short course students have 8 o'clock classes every morning except Sunday. It is practically impossible for us and those other students that have early classes to make it if we must all wait 20-30 minutes to get in and out of the mess hall—let alone eating. With the added load of new students this semester in a college that is already taxed to the limit, let me suggest that both sides of the mess hall be opened at breakfast as during other meals.

How about it, Dean! Is our gripe legitimate?

—Theodore Austin.

Mr. Mauro's Memory

TO THE EDITOR: We note with interest the assumption of Junior Class presidency by Mr. Alex Mauro. We hope that he does a good job especially since he is a former resident of Pollock Circle.

About a year ago it was our pleasure to back Mr. Mauro as candidate for Junior Class Vice President. At that time Mr. Mauro stated before the political representatives of Pollock Circle that he would remain in residence during his term of office in the Circle, if elected. However, Mr. Mauro was found living elsewhere the next semester.

It is our sincere desire that Mr. Mauro remember his humble beginnings always when he considers Pollock Circle on the All-College Cabinet.

"A man is known by his word."

—(Name Withheld)
● Mr. Mauro was elected by the Junior Class to represent the Junior Class—not Pollock Circle.

Flying Club Is Co-op

TO THE EDITOR: I was pleased to read in today's Collegian that the U. of Texas Cooperative Air Service is saving the students \$3.00 per flying hour compared to the regular commercial rates. It should be pointed out, however, that here in State College the Penn State Flying Club, a completely co-operative organization, is saving its members a minimum of \$5.00 per flying hour.

Let's keep pushing the cooperative movement.

—Hank Myers.

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