

News Briefs

Seminar

A seminar in the history and philosophy of Zionism, with emphasis on the development of the Cholutic idea, will be held at the Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. today.

German Club

Deutscher Verein will meet in the Northwest lounge of Atherton Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Business Candidates

Business Candidates will meet in the Collegian office at 7 p.m. today. Those who could not attend last night's meeting are requested to be present.

Treble Singers

The group picture of Treble Singers will be taken at the Penn State Photo Shop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Candidate Pictures

Candidate pictures for Mardi Gras King may be picked up at the Student Union today or tomorrow.

Froth

The Froth circulation department will meet in 2 Carnegie Hall at 7 p.m. today.

Masquerettes

Masquerettes will meet in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 5:00 p.m. Thursday. Pledges and actives are requested to be present.

Parliamentarian

The appointment of Stanley Makowski as parliamentarian and a decision to adopt "Roberts' Rules of Order," as governing authority in matters of parliamentary procedure, were made last week by the Nittany Dormitory Council.

The Collegian, in listing council members presidents Saturday, omitted the name of William R. Smiles, president of dormitory 30.

Players

Players and Associate Players should sign up in the Green Room before November 10 for the Players' Party to be held at Center Stage. The party will be for the opening of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Bridge Club

An organizational meeting of the All-College bridge club will be held in the PUB at 7 p.m. today.

Pond Turns Out To Be 'Swampy'

By JO FOX

The witty classmate who jokingly identified Helen Pond's surname with Pond Laboratory never realized his own discovery.

Sophomore Helen is a legacy to a legend begun sixty years ago when the president announced that Dr. G. G. Pond had joined the faculty. The legend is simply entitled "Swampy."

To the graduates of a quarter of a century ago, Swampy is drawn vividly in memory as a short energetic little man with a rugged sense of honor and a heart the size of an overgrown watermelon. To Helen Pond, he is simply Grand Dad in the family album.

Great Teacher

At the time of his death, Swampy ranked with the greatest chemistry teachers in the country. Helen, confessing that the scientific aptitude was not transmitted her way, is an art education major. Recently elected president of her unit in Atherton, the dark haired sophomore is the third link in the chain of Ponds connected with the College. Her father, Alfred, one of Swampy's four children, graduated in Chemistry, played varsity football, and was member of Delta Upsilon and Omicron.

Back when Helen's Grandfather held the reins in the test tube department, to have "gone out from Swampy's chemistry" was

Veterans Dominate Student Enrollment

Veterans continue to dominate the College student body it was disclosed this week, as 1948 registration totals showed more than 60 percent of this year's record enrollment to be ex-servicemen.

The ex-servicemen number 5597, an increase of 235 over the 1947 registration. Sixty-three women veterans are included in the current figures.

Of the total, 462 are graduate students, 24 carry special classification, and six are enrolled in the two-year agriculture program.

Thirty percent of the ex-servicemen on campus are in the senior class.

As much of an accomplishment as to have won a varsity letter.

Feared Man

No man was ever more feared by underclassmen or more loved by upperclassmen than A. Swampy. This illustrative story is still told of the frightened Frosh who came to visit the Pond's at their weekly "at home" night. As Swampy opened the door, he spied "Barry," his monstrous Saint Bernard who had come to investigate. "Get upstairs," he shouted. At this, the petrified dink-topped youth ducked under Dr. Pond's arm and scrambled for the steps.

To tiny Helen, who was named after Swampy's wife, we owe the nudge at one of the College's richest memories.

NSA Outlines Year's Plans

National Student Association's local chapter selected tentative campus projects for the coming year and nominated candidates for the steering committee at a regular meeting last Thursday night.

The international activities commission will direct the WSSF relief drive, arrange for foreign students' vacations in student homes, and investigate the possibilities of supporting foreign DP students providing that the College will waive tuition. The commission will also study possibilities of establishing an international house at the College.

NSA Credit Cards

The student welfare panel will supervise Penn State's contribution to the Pennsylvania Culture in April and conduct surveys for the Pennsylvania regions race relations clinic. Projects also include the establishment of NSA credit card system here. This plan, successfully initiated at Buffalo, New York, obtains discounts from local merchants to students presenting the cards.

A panel on student government will investigate student leadership training.

Nominations

James Bachman and Mary Soprano were nominated for chairman of the international activities panel and David Keller and Bu Ott for chairman of the student

Formal Dedication Opens New Center

Acting President James Millholland, along with Central Extension officials J. Orvis Keller, E. L. Keller, and David B. Pugh, attended the formal dedication of the new facilities of the College's Behrend Center in Erie Saturday. Several trustees from the western part of the state also attended.

The Behrend property, consisting of over 400 acres, was given to the College early this year by Mrs. Mary B. Behrend, and will serve as a memorial to her late husband, Ernest R. Behrend, one of the founders of the Hammermill Paper Co.

With renovations completed, the property now includes a combination laboratory and faculty apartment, a large classroom building, swimming pool, student lounge, basketball court, and several other auxiliary buildings.

T. Reed Ferguson, former assistant administrative head of the Penn State Center in Pottsville, is the administrative head of the Behrend Center.

Other nominees are Oliver Blackwell and Bus Fahringer, chairman of the student welfare panel; Walter Barmont and Florence Drummond, secretary; and Leonard Stein, treasurer.

Additional nominations will be accepted before the election to be conducted in 8 Sparks at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Self-nominations are encouraged by the chapter.

Politics—

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The other four points in the party program for the year deal with a student advisory system, support of current student committees, a professor-rating system, and moves for a "stronger student government."

To "remedy" the "inadequate" student advisory system, the Lion party proposes the setting up of a faculty-student committee to study methods of advising students "as individuals and not as mere matriculation numbers."

The party listed six established committees which it will support, including the student union, association of independent men and women, National Student Association, field house, co-op, and CORE committees.

A committee from the respective school councils to study and report on systems of rating professors was recommended in the party program.

Finally, the program advocates a stronger student government bolstered by a "better informed student body," the latter to come about through greater party affiliation, committee activity, and discussion by students.

Jim Crow

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to a rear bench. She refused. By the time Hayes got back to the store a noisy argument was under way. Someone called police and a couple of cracker cops beat Hayes within an inch of his life.

"If it can happen to Roland Hayes in Rome," agreed all the women, "it can happen to any Negro anywhere in the South."

Telephone Is Ordeal

Even using the telephone is likely to be something of an ordeal for a Negro woman in the South. One quite frequent difficulty stems from a peculiar quirk of Southern white psychology.

No Southern white who even pretends to be worthy of the noble traditions of the South—white supremacy—the purity of the race, the sanctity of white Southern womanhood would ever call a Negro "Mr." or "Mrs." He'll call them "Doctor," "professor," "Counselor," but he'd cheerfully burn at the stake before he'd ever so far forget his white heritage as to call one of the creatures "Mr." or "Mrs."

All of which presents a pretty involved problem to your Southern telephone operator who is emphatically Southern before she is a telephone operator. She won't say Mrs. to a Negro woman either—not if she knows it.

One woman in the group, on a visit to Jackson, Miss., some time ago, wanted to telephone her family in Atlanta. She put in the call and gave her name as Mrs. John Black—or at least Mrs. John Black will do for this story. If I used her real name she'd never get another long-distance call through as long as she lives. Anyway, the operator asked her, politely, "What's your first name?" So she told her, "Grace."

"Is this the colored woman, Grace Black?" asked the operator when she rang back a little later. "Yes," was the response. A couple of other questions and the replies, "Yes," "Yes."

You say "ma'am"

"Look here," was the infuriated response of the operator, "don't you yes me. When you talk to me what's good for you."

Then there was the incident of a purchasing agent of Tuskegee Institute who tried to call his wife from Atlanta. He put in the call for "Mrs. Morgan," and gave the Tuskegee number.

"What's her first name?" demanded the operator. "There's only one Mrs. Morgan there," she was told. "Just get any Mrs. Morgan at that number and she'll be the right one."

"But she's a nigger ain't she?" was the wrathful response. "Do you think I'm going to say Mrs. to a nigger?"

Well, the next day Mr. Morgan was in the office of the telephone company manager. The lily white operator was summoned and summarily fired. But the soft-hearted black man interceded and she got her job back.

Negroes get normal telephone service in Atlanta today.

Penn Challenges—

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had its windage set at too wide an angle for the Colgate goalposts and he converted only two of the five extra points in Saturday's game. Two of his attempts hit the upright, and bounced off and the third missed the standards entirely.

A short kick set up the Lions' first touchdown when Walt Piebes punted from his own goal line to the midfield stripe only to have the ball bounce back to the Colgate 30.

Three plays later Luther scored.

After holding the Raiders, the Higginsmen rolled from their own 33 to a touchdown twelve plays later. Colone, Triplett and Luther took turns at carrying the ball with Triplett scoring from the 12.

Another short punt in the last few minutes of the first half gave the Lions the ball on the 25 and the Nittany gridders headed for another score. Russ Gustavson intercepted Luther's second pass, but his teammates were halted in four plays and were forced to kick to the Nittany 42.

TRICK PLAY

On the first play from scrimmage Rogel bucked into the line and handed the ball to Chuck Drazenovich who flipped the ball to Petchel. By this time the Colgate defense men were chasing Rogel and in the opposite corner of the field Sam Tamburo took Petchel's 30-yard pass, neatly side-stepped a tackler and strolled across the goal.

Another drive in the third

quarter, gave the Lions their fourth marker and a pass, Petchel to Hicks, marked up the final Nittany tally.

Allaire set up the first Colgate score by driving through the Nitline for 35 yards in six attempts. Scott carried over the first Raider score.

In the final period, Egler ran Petchel's kickoff back to the Colgate 35. Allaire blasted his way to the Penn State 35 and after an exchange of fumbles between Allaire and Orsinie, Allaire crashed over from the five for the final touchdown of the game.

PENN STATE (32)

ENDS: Tamburo, Hicks, Hoggard, Smdansky, Rumberger.
TACKLES: D. Murray, Finley, Ross, McDermot.
GUARDS: J. Drazenovich, Simon, Felbaum, Sarabok, Kelly, Smith.
CENTERS: Beatty, Hedderick, Bunn.
BACKS: C. Drazenovich, Luther, Triplett, Joe, Colone, Rogel, Orsinie, Sturges, Scherer, Urion, Cooney, Dougherty, Petchel, Chuckran, O'Bara, C. Murray, Palmer.

COLGATE (13)

ENDS: Fassnacht, Steffler, Kershaw, Wylie.
TACKLES: Wendell, Reich, Krisher, Stankevich.
GUARDS: Langan, Zetkov, Vetrano, Trairis.
CENTERS: Davis, Gall, McCall.
BACKS: Scott, Marburger, Egler, Allaire, Piebes, Dunlap, Roberts, McLoughlin, Gustavson, Cochran, Mulligan.

Score by periods:
Penn State 13 6 7 6—32
Colgate 0 6 0 7—13

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Luther, Triplett, Tamburo, Rogel, Hicks. Extra points—Sturges 2 (placements). Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Scott, Allaire. Extra point—Cochran (placement). Officials: Halloran, referee; Berkin, umpire; Allinger, linesman; Bachman, field judge.

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