# **Enter Blind**

Students at Penn State yearly pay \$20,000 to join an honorary and dangle a key from their vain chain. That's about three times the amount each senior class has to toy with in its Senior Gift Fund. It's about twice the size of the yearly budget of All-College Cabinet, to student governing body.

OFFICIAL FIGURES ARE unavailable now Although \$20,000 is unofficial, it seems conservative enough since we reached it by multiplying these conservative estimates: 50 Greekletter and other honorary and professional societies; 25 members in each; at least \$15 for initiation, a key and other fees. Much of this money goes to headquarters of national honoraries.

Bob Higgins, ex-Penn State football coach, certainly was prone to wonder "Is it worth it" when long hours of toil on the football practice field produced little results in a few of the lean years of his regime. The same thing applies here, sans the physical effort but with hard cash as a substitute. Students who pay their, shekels to attach three honorary Greek letters to their names should also ask "Is it worth it?"

Honorary fraternities doubtless have an important function in that they inspire effort. But the cost of inspiration should not be as great as it is in many cases.

ALTHOUGH OUR CAMPUS suffers from an extreme malady known as "Key Craze," it is probably no worse than the same affliction at other colleges. But to say that we are no worse than other colleges is beside the point.

What Penn State students who are members or members-to-be of honorary fraterities should do is demand a statement of just where the money goes that they send to national headquarters of their organizations. The custom now is to serve up the dollars asked without a question or a shade of a doubting Thomas.

This is one road that many students enter as blind as the Cyclops.

## The Baily Collegian

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"They always show up around finals time."

# True or False

Turn about is fair play, girls, so if the man you marry has been wearing falsies there should be no mass gnashing of teeth and wail-

Sounds fantastic? Perhaps; but according to a recent announcement from New York City, one of the world's leading meccas of tashion, men will be wearing falsies in 1950. And as New York goes n men's fashions, so goes the nation.

THE NEW DEVICE, designed for hollow and flat-chested men, onsists of a band of padding, two inches wide and one-quarter of an inch thick. Strapped around the chest of the under-developed male at just the place it can do the most good, it will give him the manly qualities that nature failed to provide.

The development of this sensational new product is the natural outgrowth of the recent trend taken on by what has been called the "new look." It puts curves, undulations, angles and slinky shapes where neither God nor nature intended them to be. It is only natural that man, for so long the victim of feminine deception, should attempt to fight fire with fire. In effect, the male copulation is saying: "What's good for the women is good for us."

The more thoughtful among us may view the male falsie as a

angerous threat to our morals, just as are the falsies worn by women. Why so? Well, with women wearing falsies a man contem-plating marriage could never be quite sure that his wife-to-be could ack up her claims unless . . .

With the alarming possibility now that men will also resort to his deception, the women too will always feel that there is that ertain element of doubt. This crucial threat to the morals of our romen—and consequently to the moral structure of our nation— ; aptly illustrated by the reaction of one female who commented hat in the event that falsies were to become common with men, she would not marry a man until I were sure."

Dismissing the impending collapse of our morals as a minor problem which can be handled by the office of the dean of women.

he introduction of falsies for men is an insult to the virile man-hood of the nation. Falsies for men is a backhanded suggestion hat the chests of men and in general the development of the male species are lacking.
What with 2000 newspapers and thousands of radio station

daily proclaiming this the greatest nation in the world and an uncountable number of women wearing falsies, we're already the chestiest country in the world. We don't need falsies for men. -MARVIN KRASNANSKY

### A Chat With ARW.

(Ed. Note: Arthur R. Warnock, emeritus dean of men, has seen thousands of Penn Staters progress through higher education on these premises, and he has known many of them personally. On the theory that ARW who was dean of men for 30 years—should have much solid thought to impart to present Nittany students, we have asked him to speak through the medium of the Collegian.

Herewith is the first of a series).

In 1911, in my first year as assistant to Thomas Arkle Clark, famous dean of men at the University of Illinois, he left on April 1 for a trip to Europe, and was gone six months.

Unmarried, I was living at the University

Club, and during that summer Dr. Edmund Janes James, able president of the University, took some of his meals at the Club. One warm evening he and I were sitting on the Club porch, looking at the moon and enjoying the cooling evening breezes.

HE SAID SUDDENLY, "Young man, you're doing Dean Clark's job about as well as he does it, aren't you?"

I mumble some reply, and he asked, "How much are we paying you?"

I named two thousand dollars a year, and then he said: "We are paying Dean Clark five thousand. Why do you think we're paying Dean Clark so much more than you?"

Again I mumbled a reply—something about age, prestige and experience. "Yes, that's all true," Dr. James then said, "but the real reason is that there is ten percent of the job

son is that there is ten percent of the job that Dean Clark can do and you can't do, and we pay him that difference of three thousand dollars for knowing how to do that top ten percent.

I was fortunate in getting thus early as a young man that tip about how the top ten per-cent pays off. From that time on I began shooting for that top ten percent. So I am passing that tip on to aspiring students on campus now. The tip still pays off.

-ARTHUR R. WARNOCK

Thursday, January 5 PLACEMENT

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Jan. 12, 13. February and June advanced-degree candidates in Physics, Chem, ChemE, ME, EE, Metallurgy, Mathematics, Ag-3ioChem.

General Liectric atomic energy plant at Han-ord, Wash., Jan. 12, 13. February and June grads in Chem. and ChemE. Applicants must-

ave 1.5 or better average.

The Hill-Rom Co., Jan. 12. February grads in Civil Eng., Arch Eng., IE, ME, Sanitary Eng., or sales program.

National Lead Company, Jan. 9. February and June grads at PhD., M.S., and B.S. levels n Chem, ChemE, and Metallurgy interested in esearch in field of titanium chemistry. High cholastic standing is essental.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL Admitted Wednesday: Fred Wiker, Ronald Coleman, Patricia Templin, Charles Grebey.

AT THE MOVIES
CATHAUM—Strange Bargain.
NITTANY—I Was A Male War Bride.
STATE—Blondie Hits The Jackpot.

#### Changing Times

Around the year 1890 the room rent charge for a semester at Penn State was \$37 and board ranged from \$2 to \$3. per week. In town the regular price for a room was \$1.50 per week if there were but one in the room, and \$1.00 per person if there were two.

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