

**Old Main Exhibit . . .**



**SCULPTURE EXHIBITED**—Alice Ruth Yeager, of Bellefonte, a sophomore in education, admires the work of Jacob Epstein, noted sculptor, whose bronze bust of Philip Sayers is exhibited in Old Main. Epstein studied under the late George Grey Barnard, noted Bellefonte-born sculptor.

**Portrait Bust Sculptor Studied Under Barnard**

Jacob Epstein, sculptor of the large portrait bronze bust of Philip Sayers now on exhibit in Old Main, studied under George Barnard, noted Bellefonte-born sculptor, at the turn of the century.

Since 1902, Epstein has resided chiefly in England. He has created memorable likenesses of Joseph Conrad, Albert Einstein, John Dewey, and the late George Bernard Shaw.

Philip Sayers, the subject of the bust on display at the College, is a noted Irish textile manufacturer. A life-long patron and sponsor of the arts and letters, Sayers is an associate of Yeats, Synge, Joyce, O'Casey and other leaders of the Irish renaissance. The bust was lent to the College by the subject's son, Michale Sayers.

Epstein conceives his portraits in clay, building up form and using the material to suggest the mobility and multiplicity of planes in the subject's features, according to Dr. Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts at the College. Epstein exploits the textural effects of rough hand-manipulated surfaces in way parallel to a painter's use of the textural qualities of pigments and brushwork, Dr. Dickson said. Bronze casting then gives them permanence.

**The Queens' Men?**

**4 Rutgers Males Invade McElwain**

Scantily-clad coeds screamed and dashed into the nearest room as fully-clothed, curious hall-mates poked heads out of doors to find the source of the male voices in McElwain hall early Saturday night.

Four confused Rutgers men had mistaken one of the private entrances to the living quarters of the dormitory for the main entrance and walked through the halls looking for the lounge. At the end of the corridor, which eventually would have led to the lounge, the fellows were confronted by Pearl O. Weston, dean of women, who remained anonymous to them as she directed them to the lounge.

When queried about the incident, Dean Weston, obviously amused, said it was plain that the men had made an honest mistake and had no malicious intent. "I'm sure they were more embarrassed than the women were," she stated.

**PSCA Commissions**

The Penn State Christian association commissions will hold their regular meetings at 7 o'clock tonight in 304 Old Main.

**Science Students May Take Exams**

Students who can qualify for positions as chemists, physicists, metallurgists, engineers and mathematicians may compete in the annual United States Civil Service commission examination for junior scientists and engineers.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply. Jobs are open to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. The maximum age limit for all positions paying up to \$3100 a year is 35 years, waived for veterans.

Further information may be obtained at any first- and second-class post office. The application deadline is Nov. 30, 1950.

**Former Student Confesses Theft**

Charles J. Arton, former student at the College who was arrested by State College police on charges of larceny of an automobile on Nov. 7, pleaded guilty at a special court session in Bellefonte yesterday.

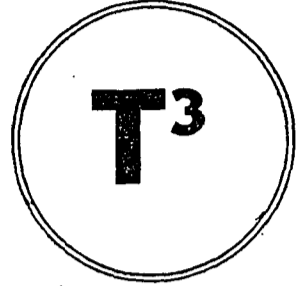
Arton withdrew from school immediately following his arrest. It was brought out in the trial that he took the car from its parking place at the rear of Alpha Zeta fraternity to Lewistown. He later used it to take four paying passengers to Philadelphia, according to evidence given in court.

Arton's sentence was suspended, but he was placed on probation for three years and ordered to pay costs.

**PSCA To Present Thanksgiving Broadcast**

The PSCA will present its weekly program on WMAJ, Thursday at 8 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Patricia Jones and will feature poetry and music in relation to Thanksgiving.

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**West Dorm Floors Elect Presidents**

New presidents have been elected by two West dorm floors to replace previous presidents who were recently selected officers of the West dorm council.

Council officers cannot hold floor positions, according to a clause in the council constitution.

Bruce Wagner has replaced Kenneth White as president of floor B in McKee hall. White is council vice-president. Stanley Zimmerman has replaced George Levchak as president of the second floor in Thompson hall.

**WHAT MAKES TEDDY'S TICK**

**Chapter 1 - A SNACK BUT NO CLUES**

**by Short Handed Spade**

It was a bitter cold night but there was a job to be done. The single thought that I must solve the mystery ran through my mind as I hunched in a doorway at the corner of Beaver and Pugh. I had to uncover the fascination that was luring students to this corner.

In a few minutes I had my answer. The magnetic force was the yellow and green building whose neon flashed "TEDDY'S" to passers by. A continual stream of people passed under its protective canopy. I drifted into the crowd unobserved and entered into a brightly lit room.

It was a restaurant!

To my left and in front of me there were stools. I sat down and ordered a cup of coffee. I enjoyed its strong flavor; lingered over its warmth and aroma. I ordered another cup and some toast. The toast was served quickly and golden. I paid my 25c check and left.

Later that night I realized that I hadn't solved the mystery at all. I had merely enjoyed a good snack.

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