

Magazine Fee Payment Favored by Ag Students

The payment of the 50 cents subscription fee assessed each student in the College of Agriculture was favored by students polled yesterday on Ag Hill. However, they objected to the method used last semester for paying the fee.

Students last semester paid the fee when they went to Recreation Hall but were not informed of the change in collecting the fee before they registered. Due to the confusion at Rec Hall last semester about 50 per cent of the students failed to pay the fee. The assessment was formerly paid when students paid University fees.

A new plan will be put into effect during spring registration. Representatives of the Penn State Farmer, publication of the Agriculture College, will collect the fee at Rec Hall before students register. Each student will be given a receipt upon payment which will entitle him to receive a copy of the Farmer.

The subscription fee was passed by the council last April and entitles every student to receive a copy of the Farmer. The 50 cents was first assessed in 1949 as an activities fee.

At the Agriculture Student Council meeting Tuesday night, Temple Reynolds, seventh semester forestry major, said students should not have to pay for a magazine that is written mostly for farmers of Pennsylvania.

Edgar Fehnel, retiring editor of the Farmer, outlined the values of the Farmer for council members. He said the magazine brings recognition to the College of Agriculture because of its large circulation, more than 1000, among Pennsylvania farmers.

"The Penn State Farmer can only be as good as the whole-hearted support it receives from each of us," Fehnel said. The Farmer operated on a more restricted budget last year because of the default in paying the fee, and 500 students picked up free magazines, he added.

Buttons--

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brass, tin, and copper—and are very intricate in design. Even his smallest button, a four-leaf clover, has an intricate line design worked in the metal.

Besides metal, there are buttons of glass, wood, plastics, and bone. And from Switzerland he received a button made of whey, the watery substance in milk.

No two buttons in the collection are alike, although the difference may be only in size or color.

Some of the buttons are, of course, ordinary ones, such as shirt buttons. But Stewart has collected those which are cubical, triangular, flat and three-dimensional, simple and very ornate. He has buttons off the uniforms of soldiers, sailors, and railroad workers. He has cameo buttons, handmade buttons and hand-painted buttons. He has buttons made in the shape of miniature packs of famous-brand cigarettes and miniature garden tools. He also has what collectors call a "bachelor's button" with a clip to save the fingers and patience of bachelors.

Has Many Sources

The 500 buttons have come from friends, stores, and auctions. Stewart says he has often come to work to find a package of buttons left on his desk. Buttons from Germany, Switzerland, and France are sent by a sister who lives in Germany.

He gets many buttons by buying "surprise boxes" at auctions. Often these boxes will have buttons strung like beads on pieces of string. These charmstrings, as they were called, were collected by young girls in the hopes that when they got 1000 they would be married and the man of their choice would put the last button on the string.

Trade, Sale Offers

Stewart has had offers from other collectors to sell or trade buttons, and he supposes his collection is valuable. But he doesn't want to trade or sell.

"I don't know why I keep them," he said, "to hand down, I suppose."

Stewart graduated from the University in 1925 with a B.S. in agricultural education. After teaching three years, he came back to the campus for his master's degree and 25 years ago today, he accepted a position on the University staff.

Library Stacks May Be Closed

The University Library may be forced to close its periodical stacks because of heavy losses in unbound magazines in the new periodical room, according to Ralph W. McComb, librarian.

McComb reported 32 of 54 unbound issues of Vital Speeches, a magazine used extensively by students for reports, and several issues from bound volumes are missing. Many magazines have been mutilated.

Tryout Dates Set For 'Bloomer Girl'

Tryouts for Thespians' forthcoming production, "Bloomer Girl," will be held Feb. 7-9 in 409 Old Main, Moylan Mills, general director, has announced.

Mills announced Thespians need singers, dancers, and persons interested in crew work to attend the audition meetings. "Bloomer Girl" also calls for Negro male singers and actors, he said.

The musical will be presented April 2 and 3 in Schwab Auditorium.

Discipline--

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be set up. The voting will be done separately.

The move stemmed from a suggestion of the senate committee on student affairs. It originally was the result of student encampment proceedings. The move is a step towards making the Senate committee on student affairs and its subcommittee on social affairs, both constructive agencies.

Cabinet postponed action on the proposed Sunday movie regulations which were presented by Richard Rigling, co-chairman of the Sunday movie committee. Action was referred back to a committee to allow more time for study after a suggestion by David Arnold, All-College secretary-treasurer.

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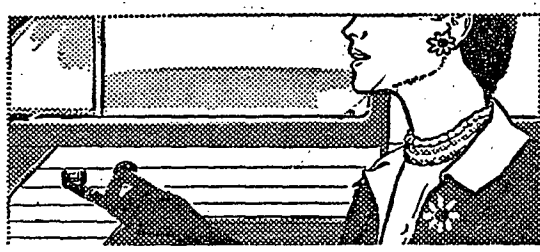
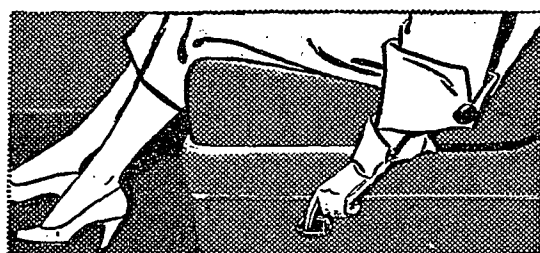
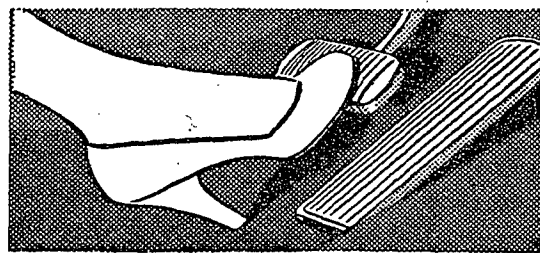
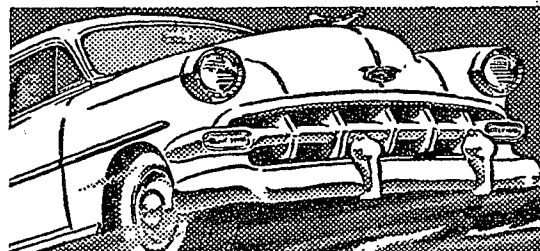
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