

Penn State Collegian

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

"COW-COLLEGE STUFF"

When a loyal Penn State man hesitates to agree with a man who remarks upon the traditional Penn State "spirit," and when the words "You certainly have a fine spirit at State College" brings up in his mind by way of contrast, the cat-calls and disorderly conduct that has taken place in the Armory during the indoor season, it is high time to reflect and consider just where they stand, and see whether there is present that fine, sportsmanlike, dignified, and gentlemanly conduct which was the ideal of former Nittany undergraduates, or whether they are losing the air of college men and assuming the role of unbred, rather than ill-bred, "cow-college" boys.

For some time past, a certain element has been introducing conduct which is surely not that of the dignified college man. On seeing a boon companion in some other part of the Armory, the "small-town" enthusiast considers it the proper procedure to indulge in cat-calls and other nursery tricks until he attracts the attention of his friend, who in turn tries to outdo the first man in the way of vocal eccentricities.

As time has gone on, the malady has grown worse instead of being cured. The "small-town" stuff has been countenanced until now those men who do not seem to know any better, consider these actions the proper attributes of the college student.

The lowering of the standards of conduct has even affected the courtesy shown to feminine guests and visitors. At several of the recent meets, the wearing of a dress just a trifle shorter than the average or the display of apparel slightly more colorful than usual has occasioned this same element, apparently ignorant of the proper attitude to display toward feminine guests, to indulge in expressive "ah"s and whistles.

As far as we can see it, the whole trouble has been caused by ignorance coupled with carelessness and forgetfulness. A certain element apparently does not know any better than to display its lack of breeding and the rest of the student body has been too careless and thoughtless to acquaint them with the proper conduct of the typical college man.

Of course, not all the student body is to blame for the disorderly conduct, but the fact remains that those who do know better, and do conduct themselves as becomes well-bred college men, have countenanced the rowdyism and have taken no pains to express their disapproval. As long as the "cow-college stuff" continues, the whole student body is tarred with the same brush. The actions of a few affect all and the reprehensible act of one man casts discredit on every son of Penn State.

For the sake of the good name of the college this conduct can not continue. It is unworthy of a college man. On matriculating at Penn State a student is regarded as having entered man's estate. He is expected to assume the dignity and bearing of a gentleman and at all times to conduct himself so as to reflect credit on his Alma Mater.

Let us have a new awakening here at Penn State. Let us not merely bring back the old spirit but let us inaugurate a new one. Remember that the "rah-rah" days are over. A college student is no longer a callow youth with flowery tie and flashy hat band who at every opportunity emits the college yell. Those days are over and with them we had hoped had passed the cat-calls and such conduct as has been displayed recently in the Armory.

The college man of today is a calm, dignified gentleman, quietly in command of any situation and at ease in any company, without ostentation, and commanding the respect of all beholders. The ideal Penn State man possesses these qualities and in addition he has a love for his Alma Mater which impels him to work for her at all times. His every action is calculated to advance her interests and any move which will detract from the honor and good name of Penn State is instantly checked. Let us have a little more of this spirit and less of the "cow-college stuff".

LAXITY IN OBSERVATION OF CUSTOMS

F. B. Huston, Chairman Student Tribunal

Any loyal Penn State student who has been here for a year or more must surely notice the decline of the various customs, and the blame for this falls upon the shoulders of the entire student body because they have become lax in their ways and are allowing not only underclassmen to "get away" with many things unheard of before, but are even doing things themselves that they would never have thought of doing several years ago.

The one custom which is being sadly neglected is Number 21, which reads as follows:

"When cadet uniforms are worn they must be worn complete and the coats must always be buttoned."

The Student Tribunal interprets this rule to mean that no breeches of any sort may be worn with puttees or stockings unless the rest of the military uniform also is worn. Many students have made a habit of wearing whip-cord, cotton, woolen and other kinds of breeches and saying that it is merely a "riding habit" or "golf costume", but this is not so and any student seen wearing such costumes will be dealt with accordingly, whether he is a Freshman or not. This habit has grown to such an extent that at times between classes the students appear to be a crowd of "cow-punchers", coming from a "round-up" and this surely does not lend to the dignity of our campus.

Another custom that is subject to many violations is the one regarding Freshmen speaking to one another.

If one should follow a Freshman for a short distance he would find that very few of them speak to one another and when they do, it is so meekly done that it appears as though they are half afraid.

Much trouble could be eliminated regarding customs for the Freshmen if, when they are in doubt about certain matters, they would get in touch with any of the members of the Tribunal before going ahead.

At a meeting of the Tribunal held Wednesday evening, the following statement was passed upon, regarding Freshmen having out-

of-town girls for the coming Sophomore hop.
 "All Freshmen having out-of-town girls for the Sophomore hop may continue to have them as their guests until sundown Sunday evening."

A "Some drastic action is going to be taken regarding" the students at the various indoor meets and games where some boisterous persons have made unkind and cutting remarks to the officials, coaches and players of the visiting teams. This is, indeed, not the true State spirit and is going to be stopped and an example made of the guilty parties. The help of all men of the different classes is asked in keeping the classes separated in their different sections as marked out in the Armory, and if the students will see that no one occupies a seat in a section unless he absolutely warrants it, things will be found to run along very smoothly. The Freshman section is just inside the main entrance and they are supposed to remain there and not scatter themselves all over the Armory and place themselves in very conspicuous positions, as they have been doing at the last few meets.

No underclassman is allowed in public places, without a coat and if he should take his overcoat off at a meet or game, he must have a coat underneath the topcoat instead of merely a sweater.

BULLETIN

Friday, March 10
 7:00 P. M.—Luzerne County Club, 315 Old Main.
 7:00 P. M.—Poultry Room, 200 Hort.
 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Ticket Sale for Bryan Lecture, Athletic Store.
 8:15 P. M.—Theatians, Auditorium

Saturday, March 11
 9:30 P. M.—Wrestling, Navy vs Penn State, Armory.
 7:00 P. M.—Basketball, W & J vs Penn State, Armory.
 8:00 P. M.—Free Movies, Old Chapel

Sunday, March 12
 Both Chapeles—Dr. Hugh Black.
 8:30 P. M.—Mandolin Club, Auditorium.

Notices

The March issue of The Penn State Farmer will be given out to subscribers in the Ag. Building today and tomorrow. Bring your blue card. All claims, on account of the fire, will be adjusted.

The Y. M. C. A. special free movie feature for this week is "234 Hours Leave". As usual, the show will be held in the Old Chapel and will start at eight o'clock. Professor I. L. Foster will speak on Student Standards as part of the program.

All students interested in poultry or who are enrolled in the course of poultry husbandry are requested to meet tonight, in Room 200 Horticultural Building, for the purpose of organizing a club.

Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN
 The Rev. C. A. Adams, D. D. will deliver another of his interesting and helpful Bible Expositions at the even service next Sunday. Without the use of book or manuscript Dr. Adams interprets portions of Scripture by a simple recitation of the text, with an occasional explanatory note as to the place of the passage in the scheme of Scriptural truth, or as to the use which has been made of the portion in the world's literature.
 The annual Every-Member Canvass will be made Sunday afternoon beginning at two o'clock. Every home will be visited for the purpose of securing a weekly subscription to local church support and a separate weekly pledge for the benevolences of the church.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH
 9:30—Sunday School. Special Class for students. 10:45—Morning Worship. Tenth Anniversary Service. Short addresses by prominent laymen. 8:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening Worship, Anniversary Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Well Beside the Altar."
 The usual Student Social will be held next Friday evening. This will be a St. Patrick's social in charge of Dr. Battenhouse's class.

FAITH REFORMED
 Services for next Sunday as follows: 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. Public Worship 8:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:45 P. M. Public Worship.
 The sermon topic for the morning will be "The Men Who Came to Hear John and What He Told Them". The evening topic is the second in the series on the General Topic, "Character and Life: The Man in the Gap" is the subject.

UNITED EVANGELICAL
 All Sunday services will be held in Old Fellows Hall. Sunday School 9:45 Evening Worship 7:45. At the even-

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The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

(Copyrighted 1922, by H. E. Pratt, Jr.) Alone but not lonesome.

Dear Pansy,
 One half of the world don't know what the other half has for breakfast—that's what I learned in a mob silology class the other day when he happened to be awake. An then you wonder at me when I write you about the intricacies of Wiggleville from you. I know your troubles with my trouble, it's hard to find anything to say—something that is substantial enough to be called news.

But even the accidental happening of the Wiggleville Astonisher is welcome to a newsless community. From reading it, I sorta insinuate that the business enterprises of our fare hamlet is languishing. For instance, right off is Bewie Stover off'n for sale young green parrots, guaranteed not to sware an light under that is the following ap-petizing announcement.

Twenty years experience in the under-taken business enables Peter Hickey to do up funerals to the satisfaction of all concerned. It's a pity folks in Wiggleville don't patronize these home industries a little better—no wonder Seers an Rowback does such a big business.

But there's fellows willin to take a chance even in Wiggleville. Can you imagine Mart Blackwell an Esther Tooker connected up after havin bin friends to one another for so many years. It's a wonder Mart's paw ain't bankrupt. Why during the six an a half years that Mart was courtin her real regular an steady; he bought near all the gum drops that Sam Higgs had left over from his old store down at Mumford Crossin.

But it must of bin a happy casualty after all or else Mart must of ordered about ten extra copies of the paper. Cause the piece about it in the paper was wot the earth, people call glowin! However the only part that interested me was at the tale end. After receivin congratulatory notes an many useful an entertainin presence, a sumptuous feast was distributed to those present, the table was white with plates of her erst's done over, garnished with real face trimmings an wearin a happy smile an a bunch of posies at her waste.

There's no use readin any more of it to you, Pansy, cause you can do that for yourself even if you do have to spell the words out on your fingers an use your paw spectacles. An anyhow whenever you see marriage ceremonies bin vixered bout, your all the time knickerin to set down in the rocker an knit wash rags an put your hare up in quilin iron an pick dead leaves off the

ENGINEERS PERFECTING NEW HEAT LOSS APPARATUS

For several years the Engineering Experiment Station has been studying the loss of heat as it passes through various materials from a high to a low temperature. About six months ago has been made an apparatus designed for the purpose of comparing the insulative effects or the relative losses of heat through any kind of a flat wall. It is also adapted to finding the loss of heat from steam pipes, steam and gas cylinders, and in fact can be applied to a wide variety of pipes and materials. This apparatus is being standardized so that it successful it can be employed on tests of materials in place, such as the loss of heat through water settings or building walls. This work is being partly supported by the American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers and also by the contribution of a number of firms manufacturing or dealing in refrigerating apparatus.

Plates will be made for different ranges of temperature and for different kinds of practical service. It is believed that this apparatus will be of considerable use as a practical device for use in the field rather than the laboratory. So far the tests have been very satisfactory and confidence in the apparatus seems to be well founded. Professor A. J. Wood is in direct charge of this work.

geraniums in the settin room
 But jest cum yourself, Pansy old blossom, cause a fellow has to be real heroic to tell a girl wot he thinks of himself. Puts me in remembrance of a fellow that sets next to me in chapel when nobody else is in his seat. This fellow come near winnin a beautiful second hand Aladdin bound for doin somethin heroic—he almost past an exam-inshen in military science. Only Jimm against him was sein to tinkelk—he must of spent his childhood in Scranton an in Sunday School.

I'm takin pains to get myself persuaded into thinkin of bewtiful things all the time, even if Pansy Briggs is occupyin all the background of my memory. Me an Useless was lookin in the window at some hansom purple necktie. I was thinkin bout goin in an puttin down a deposit for one of them only Useless intercepted me with the only advice he ever give.

He was astin me wot I be likely to go to a funeral in one of them an I say a no I wootin. Always lookin on the bright an cheerfull side of life, that boy is. It's hard as the dooce to tell the difference between Useless an an age. He acts jest like one—goes to the free movies, walks in the mud an wears his shirt as long as the beat, or the warts of them.

College is awfully interestin in all sorts of livestock. They got a bunch of aggs rounded up an treated them to a meal over in Black Hall. Jest for them to see how it was that the Koyoda was gettin so thin an peaked lookin. I shouldnt, menshen eatin agin on days you'll be writin an lettin me wot all you had for Sunday dinner when the Methodist minister dropped in unexpected. I'll give you a message to ma, Pansy

FORESTRY PROFESSORS INSTALL S. A. F. BRANCH AT HARRISBURG
 Professors J. A. Ferguson and George R. Green of the Forestry Department are attending a meeting of the Society of American Foresters at Harrisburg today, in order to install the Pennsylvania Branch of that organization.

ANTI-FEMININACY SOCIETY FORMS ADDITIONAL CHAPTER
 Gamma Chapter of the Anti-Feminnacy Society was recently organized at the University of Cincinnati. Its members have pledged themselves to shun all effeminate things such as cigarettes, powder, loud neckties. "Nothing that woman use, will we," they say.

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