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WHY LEAVE THE BASEBALL GAME?

When the college authorities instituted the daylight saving time schedule, they did so for the purpose of granting the students a chance of participating in recreation of some nature or of enjoying the relaxation that comes from witnessing a good athletic contest. Under the new plan, it is possible to start a game in the afternoon after the third hour when most of the students are free to attend the game and to conclude the contest before darkness sets in. But like other good things, there is a tendency to disregard them after the first thrill has worn off. This is what has happened, as was shown by the attendance at the baseball game last Tuesday afternoon.

Considering that the game came in the middle of the week, the attendance at the Waynesburg game was as large as was to be expected but the disappointment came as the game progressed when the spectators began to leave. This is a breach of Penn State spirit and of Penn State etiquette and should be remedied as soon as possible. But before you cure, find the disease.

Apparently there are two conditions that cause this disappointment and each can be remedied without a revolution in student circles. Cooperation and a general awakening is needed. Laxity in enforcing Freshman customs has been marked throughout the year and steps should be taken to change conditions in this respect. It is clearly the duty of the upperclassmen and especially the Sophomores to enforce all customs as the agents of the Student Council. Lately, the members of the Freshman class have been leaving baseball games at will and in large numbers and rarely have they been interfered with. The excuses offered generally are the same and in many cases are false. Let the Sophomores guard the exits more closely and let them be sure that an excuse is deserving before it is accepted.

The other complaint is concerned with the numbers of upperclassmen who are leaving the contests. This is doubtless due to the fact that many of the fraternities and boarding houses in the town are serving meals too early to conform to the athletic program. The Athletic Association has asked the enterers of all fraternities and eating clubs to schedule their meals one half hour later to remedy this complaint. This afternoon will witness another baseball game and it is hoped that the students will answer the request of the Athletic Association in the way that they should.

It is decidedly an undesirable sight to see a large number of students, who are supposed to be interested in the work of their team, to leave the grounds before the conclusion of the game. This condition can be eliminated if each student will but take an interest in seeing that the disease is cured. A stimulant in college spirit and a dose of cooperation is needed.

ENGINEERS TO THE FORE!

Penn State welcomes the members of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the A. S. M. E. who are gathering at the college this weekend to discuss various engineering problems. Those connected with the college trust that the visitors will enjoy their brief visit here and hope that they will return when an opportunity to do so presents itself.

MUSIC WEEK

The part that the college is taking in the observance of Music Week supports the attitude that the student body assumed earlier in the college year in this line of activity. A statement to the effect that music is booming at Penn State can be based upon the attendance that marked the Sunday afternoon concerts of the past winter series and upon the interest that has been manifested in the work of the Music Department this week.

At the close of the winter concert series, a word of appreciation was spoken through these columns in behalf of the student body to the various musical organizations of the college that contributed in the entertainment given. Never before in the history of the institution were the concerts so well attended and everywhere on the campus could be heard only praise for the programs rendered. The musicales that are being given this week are as highly favored as were the winter concerts.

Music Week is being observed throughout the state this week in an effort to stimulate interest in all types of music, and especially in the community or mass singing that was so popular during the war. This form has fallen into apparent oblivion and it is hoped that it will be revived. Last year, a movement was inaugurated by the Music Department to establish support for campus singing and meetings were held at the flag-poles but this practice was later discontinued.

There are several advantages or benefits that commend this type of singing to student consideration. Perhaps, there is no song that stirs the student as does a song of his college, excepting the national anthem. The college song is associated with royal battles on the athletic field and with the good fellowship prevalent at a social gathering. The college song is one of the ties that bind a man to his Alma Mater and often after he has graduated does he wish that he could get together with some of "the old boys" and sing the praise of his college. Penn State is no exception to this general rule. Penn State is the proud possessor of typical songs that have been sung for many a past year. Why not have some rousing song services before June?

BULLETIN

Friday, May 5

2:30 p. m. "Engineering in Its Broader Aspects," Dean Cooley, Auditorium.
4:00 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Penn State vs. Bethany, Now Beaver Field.
7:00 p. m. Neighborhood Concerts.
7:45 p. m.—A. S. M. E., Moving Pictures, Old Chapel.
7:20-8:30 p. m.—Sale of Senior Initiations and Programs, Co-op.

Saturday, May 6

1:30 p. m.—Varsity Track Meet, Penn State vs. U. of Va., Now Beaver Field.
1:30 p. m.—Class Soccer, Seniors vs. Sophomores, Armory Drill Field.
2:30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Penn State vs. Bethany, Now Beaver Field.
1:30 p. m.—Fresh Baseball, Penn State Fresh vs. Bellefonte Academy, New Beaver Field.

Sunday, May 7

Both Chapel Services—Rev. E. H. Hughes, Malden, Mass.
7:15 p. m.—Musical Services, Auditorium.

Monday, May 8

6:45 p. m.—Senior Class Meeting, Bull Penn (starts promptly at time announced).

Notices

The Department of Music announces that all club trials are postponed until further notice.

HONOR COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Honor Society Council of the college Tuesday, May ninth, at seven p. m. in the office of Dean Wainwright. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the Council and incidentally to adopt by-laws, authorize scholarship medals, and make plans for the participation of the honor societies in the exercises for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Phi Kappa Phi on May twenty-fourth.

CLEAN-UP DAY

The annual "clean-up day" of the college is to be on May eighteenth. On this day the student body will participate in the observance of this occasion by cleaning up not only the campus but the town itself.

The plan is to form twelve teams which will gather the rubbish from about the town, and take it to the borough dump. Fraternity and other houses are asked to make a special effort to have their premises cleaned up before the eighteenth and to have the rubbish in boxes or bags in the alley ways where they can be collected by the workers.

Church Notices

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Contemporary Day, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Professor A. A. Burland, Professor W. O. Heckman and the Pastor will make short addresses. The Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. All Senior League members are urged to be present on account of the election of officers. There will be no evening service on account of the Union Service in the Auditorium, Wednesday evening at 7:30 the mid-week service of prayer and praise. Friday evening the student social from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

All the usual services will be held in the morning. The church will join in the Union Service at the College Auditorium at 7:15 p. m. The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the Sunday School room on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Westminster Guild Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Miss Susan Foster, 242 S. Pugh street.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Sunday morning at 10:45, two laymen, W. W. Smith of the M. E. Church and J. B. White of the Reformed Church, will speak on "Stewardship." The church will join in the Union services at the Auditorium in the evening. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. The class of students preparing for confirmation will hold its second meeting on Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Lutheran Church. All unconfirmed students are welcome to join this class.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion 7:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Conference on the question of Temperate Giving. This service will disburse in time for all to attend the Choir Concert in the Auditorium.

FAITH REFORMED

The every-member canvass for current expenses and benevolences will be

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held on Sunday afternoon. A lunch will be provided at the church for all the canvassers immediately after the close of the morning worship. A Stewardship Campaign is being conducted by all the churches in State College. Speakers from the various churches will give ten minute addresses at the morning service. Professor Maize and J. H. Waring will each speak in Faith Church. The pastor will also speak. There will be no evening worship on account of the service at the auditorium. The Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Young Peoples' Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

UNITED EVANGELICAL
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. There will be no evening preaching service owing to the combined musical service in the Auditorium. Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the parsonage, 206 W. Beaver Ave.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHAPEL
Sunday Mass, 10:45 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Evening Service at 7:00 p. m. Confessions every Saturday at 7:00 p. m. Week-day Mass daily at 7:00 a. m.

Only not all the fellows can be Seenyers an' Sofomores. Some of them has to be content to be Juneyers which means that there shold to go to a dance once a year in the Armory an wear there evenin clothes. So does the girls that they bring with them wear evenin clothes only less of them. Most of the girls used is imported stock as the demand for home talent is practically inaudible by the time Friday night come round. You can easy see, little playmate, how tekkelly wened a fellow gets to be in his make-up even tho he dont have no chance at gettin associated with members of the hoot leggin perfeshen.

Lookin over the girls for the Juneyer Prom is one of the college courses that commands universal attention. The girls is just like some of the other college courses—they have there good points. Only pervenshen, like Reverend Ishah Potts used to say when discussin matrimony, is the better part of value. So me an' Casless has concluded that most of them ought to of bin prevented from stayin way from work an comin in sleepin. There has bin history makin performances gon on that wood make all Wiglesville tave open there jaws in present surprize if they was here.

It seems that fashens change overnight, Pansy, old blossom, only I'm not says to her red harty I says, says I, Benth old girl, what in thunder bring you down here at this festivityous time, aint wearin hats. Kweer, aint it. Why

I can hardly suppress myself from writin to you for ours an ours at a time. The only thing that prevents me from carryin out the inner wishes of my hart is the time it takes for catchin sleepin. There has bin history makin performances gon on that wood make all Wiglesville tave open there jaws in present surprize if they was here.

That was bingin her some gum drops. Looked sorta familiar to me somethin like Benth McCracken does behind the cars. So I shaps her on the back an says to her red harty I says, says I, Benth old girl, what in thunder bring you down here at this festivityous time, aint wearin hats. Kweer, aint it. Why

So lets hope for the best an pray for rain cause its gettin to be so dusty up here that a fellow almost has to take a bath every other week to keep his wate

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Just as soon as I seen the way she handled her chewin gum I knowed it wasent Deulah. Deulah could time her strokes better'n any girl I ever chewed gum with. She looks at me cold an' flummy like some bordin house mackerel. Then she speaks up in a voice that sounded like Luke Meeners peddlin oysters an says to her fellow, Joe, who is that gent with the coffee colored shirt an the sad lookin disposition who was just tryin to lean up agensin me.

An all I could say wile tryin to bak out of the Greeks an swaller my consternashen at the same time was, I beg your supreme pardin cause I thought you was a lady. For almost seventeen seconds I was sorta sorry at myself for bein in college.

You know, Pansy old blossom, it aint no disfishen bein in college any more. Even the tycour ages is in college now. Fellow stationed down at the cigar store corner on observashen duty was lamethin to me that they wood be tryin to get in Heaven next. Well dont worry, young fellow, I says, says I an offrin him the other side of my bank-achef, remember wat them optimistk poets has told us. Every cloud has a silven linin an hell is paved with good intenshens.

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