NEW CUSTOMS TO TAKE EFFECT NEXT SEMESTER

Objectionable Rules Omitted in New List Drawn Up by Customs Committee.

NEW SET WILL GO INTO EFFECT NEXT SEMESTER

The full text of the new set of customs as adopted at the last meeting of the Student Council, including old, revised, and new regulations is printed herewith, that all members of the student body may become fully acquainted with them. These will go into effect at the opening of school in September of this year and will be printed in the Freshman Handbook.

General

1 Every student shall salute the President.

2 Every student shall give the right of way to those in the classes above him and to the faculty.

3 All students shall stand with uncovered heads during the singing of the Alma Mater.

4 Students shall not paste "stickers" or seals, bearing college insignia on the outside of any baggage.

5. At all indoor athletic events, all students shall remove their hats.

6 Smoking shall not be permitted in the classrooms of any building or at any indoor athletic event.

7 No unsportsmanlike or ungentlemanly conduct shall be permitted at any athletic event.

8. The ringing of Old Main bell shall be restricted to sanctioned occasions

9 The wearing of high school or preparatory school athletic insignia shall not be permitted

Class

1 The privilege of going bareheaded is limited to seniors.

2 The privilege of occupying the senior benches is limited to seniors and alumni

3 The privilege of walking across the front campus is limited to seniors and juniors, and the privilege of occupying the front campus wall is limited to the three upper classes

4 The privilege of using the front entrance to "Old Main" is limited to the three upper classes.

5 When leaving chapel, the faculty members pass out first, and then the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in order.

6 No member of the three upper classes has the privilege of granting immunities to freshmen

7 No class shall be allowed to wear caps or hats bearing class initials until after the Easter vacation of the sophomore year.

8 Sophomores shall issue but one proclamation each year; the freshmen shall issue none Proclamations shall not be posted on any of the campus buildings.

9 Sophomores and freshmen shall not be permitted to go without coats except on Stunt night, the night of the first freshman class meeting, and at times of engaging in class scraps

10 Freshmen must always wear green caps and plain black four-in-hand ties, except when on trips, on Sundays, and on holidays, or when entertaining their mothers, sisters, or young ladies at the time of house parties or house dances, but in no case shall they be permitted to go without a tie or a hat. The period between semesters is regarded as a holiday period

11 Freshmen shall keep their coats completely buttoned when in public.

12. Freshmen shall wear dark colored socks at all times

13 Freshmen shall not be permitted to use tobacco in any form in public

14. Freshmen shall not loiter in the vicinity of Co-op corner.

15 If the freshmen defeat the sophomores in the interclass football game, they shall be permitted to carry canes after the game, but only for the remainder of the day.

16. Freshmen must at all times keep off the grass.

17 Freshmen shall not talk back to upperclassmen when being instructed by them.

18. Freshmen shall not frequent the vicinity where the findings of Student Council are being executed

19 Freshmen shall be permitted to give only sanctioned yells at their athletic contests and class meetings.

20 Every freshman shall wear during the first two weeks of college, a tag upon which his name is legibly printed in letters not less than one quarter of an inch high

21 The painting of class numerals shall be restricted to the freshman year, said painting to be done on the Armory roof on the Saturday night before Baccalaureate Sunday.

22 Freshmen shall not wear athletic, society, or class insignia from preparatory schools.

23 Freshmen must keep their hands out of their pockets at all times.

24 Freshmen shall attend all class meetings, athletic meetings, athletic contests, and mass meetings, and shall not leave the same until closed by the proper authority unless a reasonable excuse can be offered.

25 Freshmen shall not associate with ladies within a three mile limit of Old Main except at regular house party periods or when attending authorized organization dances or when escorting to or from such dances.

26. Freshmen shall not be permitted to enter pool rooms.

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

28 Any student entering as a freshman in any four-year course shall be considered as a freshman and shall be required to undergo a year's college customs All special students entering college with approximately the rating of a freshman and all students changing from two year to regular four year courses shall be required to undergo one year's college customs

29 There shall be no indiscriminate hazing

30 The privilege of adorning their faces with hair growths shall be limited to members of the three upper classes

31. Freshmen must speak to all other freshmen when passing on the street or in buildings

32 When in cadet uniform, all freshmen shall wear a band of black braid, one eighth of an inch wide, about the crown of their cadet caps

33. One day in each year to be designated by Student Council shall be known as clean-up day On that day, all freshmen shall report as directed by Student Council to members of the sophomore class and shall proceed as instructed to clean up such parts of college property as are deemed necessary.

34 Freshmen shall be required at all times to carry matches and to furnish same to the members of the three upper classes upon their request

35 Freshmen shall be permitted to attend authorized church social functions held at the church, but shall not accompany ladies to or from such affairs The regular freshman attire shall be worn at that time.

36 Sole power shall be vested in the Student Tribunal to interpret any of the foregoing customs All violations of these customs should be reported to the Student Tribunal

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN EXTENSIVE FOREIGN TOUR

Opportunity Will Be Given for Study of Industrial Life of Italy

Paul D. Cravath, President of the Italy America Society, announced recently that a group of American college students and instructors is being organized to travel in Italy next summer under the joint auspices of the Italy America Society and the Institute of International Education. The announcement stated that the purpose of the undertaking is "to furnish an opportunity for American college and university students to study, under scholarly guidance, and instruction, the monuments of ancient Rome, the vast cultural and artistic bequests of Renaissance Italy, and the social, industrial and commercial life of the Italy of today."

The students will sail from New York on the S S "Saxonia" on June thirtieth. After landing at Cherbourg they will traverse France and Switzerland, and enter Italy through the Italian Lake district. They will visit the great international plants near Genoa and Turin, and then will travel southward to Rome, Naples and its environs, the hill-towns of Perguia and Assisi, Florence, Bologna, Ravenna, Venice, the Italian battlefields in the Dolomites, the redeemed city of Trento, and Milan They will return to this country on September fourth.

The faculty will include Dr. Angelo Lipari of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Wisconsin, as lecturer on modern Italy and an instructor in the Italian Language; Professor Edward B. T. Spencer, six years a resident in Rome and now Professor at Grinnell College as lecturer on ancient Rome and classic art; Joseph Hopkinson Smith, of the Friend's School, Brooklyn, as lecturer on Italian Medieval history and other members of college and university faculties

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REHABS PREPARE FOR FOURTH ANNUAL SHOW

Proceeds Will Be Divided Between College Building Fund and Rehab Scholarship Fund

For the fourth year, the members of the Rehabilitation Club will stage their annual production "Bright Bits of 1923" will be the show this year, and will be held in the Auditorium on April twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth A considerable portion of the proceeds of these two performances is to be donated to the College campaign building fund, while the remainder is to be turned into the permanent Rehabilitation Scholarship fund.

"Bright Bits of 1923" is a musical minstrel review composed especially for male characters It has been produced by Mr E. G. Moyer, who, with the presentation of this production, will conclude his fourth year as a producer of shows for the Club at Penn State The cast calls for forty persons, and from the willingness displayed by the members to take part, it is predicted that an unusual amount of talent will be revealed

This show has been staged at other colleges with much success, and it is hoped that Penn State students will find it interesting The show has also been produced in Reading by the Elk's Club, and received much favorable mention in local papers This same show is to be presented before the Elk's Convention to be held at Erie, Pennsylvania this year.

INSTRUCTOR FROM CHINA TALKS ON SILK WORMS

"The Silk Worm and the Silk Worm Industry" was the text of the lecture given before the members of the Crab Apple Club of Penn State, last night by C. W Howard, Professor of Sericulture, Canton Christian College Professor Howard is a Penn State graduate

The club endeavors to obtain speakers every week to address the members, upon topics related to horticulture The next lecturer will be Professor E. L. Nixon, of the Plant Pathology division of Penn State. He will talk on "Fire Blight", and the following week Professor H E Hodgkiss of the Division of Etomology Extension, will speak concerning "Progress in the Control of Sucking Insects"

AG. ED. SENIORS HAVE TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Twenty-four seniors of the Agricultural Education Course of Penn State are teaching in rural vocational high schools of Pennsylvania this month They obtain teaching experience in this manner during the four weeks of February, under the supervision of the faculty of Penn State and of the agricultural officials at Harrisburg During the last two weeks of June also, these students will acquire additional experience in project supervision, directing boys from the vocational schools

Penn State Plans Unique

The plan followed by Penn State is unique There is no other school which has attempted it, and it has, for some time, been watched with interest by the agricultural officials of several states

STUDENTS DEFEAT BILL TAXING FRAT PROPERTY

Students and alumni of the University of Kansas, where $275,000 of taxable fraternity property is located, were active in the defeat of a bill to tax fraternity property, which was filed in the state senate after the house had proposed the law

Taxation of fraternity property has long been a question in the Kansas legislature, and in 1914 the Supreme Court of that state decided that "all property used for educational purposes or connected with educational institutes" should be tax free Fraternity houses were construed as literary halls or dormitories

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TWO FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND FORESTRY MEET

Two members of the Penn State Forestry Department attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania section of American Foresters held at Harrisburg on February twenty-third Professor J A Ferguson and Associate Professor W. G. Edwards represented Penn State at this gathering Professor Ferguson read a paper to the members of the society on "Recent Developments of Forestry Education".

Governor Pinchot was also present and gave a baked apple feed to the foresters on the eve of February twenty-second.

C R. Anderson, Associate Professor of the Forestry Extension department will attend a meeting of forestry extension specialists at New Haven, Connecticut, on March twenty-second

PENNSYLVANIA REPORTS BIG YIELD OF POTATOES

Twenty-One Counties Each Show Yields of 350 Bushels or More to Acre

Records of potato yields collected by extension pathologists for the year 1922 have exploded the idea often expressed, that potatoes do well only on certain types of soil County agents in twenty-one counties of Pennsylvania have reported yields of over 350 bushels of potatoes to the acre grown in their respective counties last year. In ten of these counties the highest yield was over 400 bushels an acre It must be remembered too that these yields were made during one of the poorest potato growing seasons in several years

Every Soil Type Represented

Of these twenty-one counties reporting highest yields, ten lie in the western half of the state and eleven in the eastern half, eleven lie in the northern half and ten in the southern half Practically every soil type in Pennsylvania is represented including heavy limestone soil and loose Berks shale.

These data verify the teaching of the extension pathologists to the effect that profitable potato production depends more on the type of the grower and his methods than on the type of soil Whether the soil be naturally heavy or loose, the addition of liberal applies of humus in the form of clover sod, manure, sweet clover, or straw or a combination of these will make a soil which is both mellow and retentive of moisture

Thousands of demonstrations during the last five years in Pennsylvania have shown that the use of disease-free seed and thorough spraying will each add one-third to the yield obtained by the average grower.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS INITIATE SEVEN FROSH

The Landscape men spent an enjoyable evening on Wednesday by initiating seven new men into the Topians Of the seven men initiated all were of the class of '26 They were D L. Shenk, G E Bumgarner, G Stoudt, M A. Bird, W P Morrow, E S Chapman, and S. B Spurrman

After the ceremony the Club was addressed informally on topics of interest by Professor Crowell. Following this talk the men were entertained by music furnished by different members of the organization Light refreshments were served and after discussion of business the meeting was closed The Topians are becoming more active than formerly and it is their intention to put the Landscape Architects at Penn State on the map in every possible way.

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UNIT BASKETEERS BEGIN SEMI-FINALS NEXT WEEK

Two Leading Teams in Each of Four Divisions To Compete for Individual Honors

Inter-unit basketball gives promise of some bitterly contested games for the matches that are scheduled for this week are between the two leading teams in each of the four divisions The four winners of these games will enter the semi-final round which will be completed next week.

In the first division, Unit Four has been giving Unit Eight a hard struggle for leadership and the deciding contest between these two teams on Thursday night promises to be a close and hard fought game On the same night Unit Twenty-two will contend with Unit Seven for the honors in the third division The lead of the fourth division will be decided on Tuesday night in the game between Old Main and the Rehab Club

The final schedule that will be played this week, is given below

Tuesday, February twenty-second, 8:00 p m

Unit 4 vs Unit 28
Unit 21 vs Unit 26
Unit 16 vs Unit 22
Unit 24 vs Unit 27

Thursday, March first, 8 00 p m

Unit 4 vs Unit 8
Unit 12 vs Unit 16
Unit 7 vs Unit 22

With the completion of the games scheduled for this week, as they are listed below, the interfraternity basketball tournament will be narrowed down to the leading team in each of the seven divisions. These seven teams will then stage the semi-final matches and the winner of the tournament will be decided before the Easter vacation

Wednesday February twenty-eighth
7 00 p m—Court one Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Gamma Delta, court two, Theta Xi vs Beta Sigma Rho
7 15 p m—court one, Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Chi Sigma, court two Alpha Delta Sigma vs Phi Sigma Kappa.
8 00 p m—court one, Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi Sigma court two Friends' Union vs Delta Upsilon

Friday, March second

7 00 p m—court one, Kappa Sigma vs Omega Upsilon, court two, Sigma Pi vs Lambda Chi Alpha
7 15 p m—court one, Kappa Delta Rho vs Alpha Sigma Phi, court two Phi Kappa Psi vs Cuheco
9 00 p m—court one, Theta Xi vs Phi Kappa; court two, Theta Kappa vs Sigma Chi

The results of last week's games were as follows

Wednesday, February twenty-first
Lambda Chi Alpha, 11—Kappa Phi Delta, 6
Alpha Gamma Rho, 19—Chi Upsilon, 2

Thursday, February twenty-second
Alpha Chi Sigma, 16—Beta Theta Pi, 6
Theta Xi, 9—Theta Chi, 3
Sigma Chi, 16—Phi Kappa Tau, 6
Cuheco, 17—Theta Kappa Phi, 9
Phi Kappa Sigma, 8—Delta Upsilon, 7
Alpha Delta Sigma, 13—Sigma Pi, 7
Phi Gamma Delta, 14—Delta Tau Delta, 7
Phi Delta Theta, 28—Kappa Delta Rho 10
Pi Kappa Alpha, 14—Delta Sigma Phi, 3

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PROM COMMITTEE FACES PERPLEXING PROBLEMS

Several perplexing problems are facing the committee appointed by the President of the Junior Class to take charge of the Prom this year Selection of a suitable program, and deciding upon the scheme of decoration to be employed is but part of the task that confronts chairman D V. Feaster '24 and his corps of helpers

At present, the committee is considering the various orchestras which are open for engagements at that time and which have won recognition for the type of music they produce Among the organizations being considered might be mentioned the Mason and Dixon Orchestra of Clarksburg, W. Va, Harmon's of Williamsport, and C H Keer's Orchestra, of Philadelphia The latter has recently signed a contract to appear at Keith's Theatre in Philadelphia for the week of May seventh

Several representatives have submitted programs and these are now in the hands of the committeemen

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DONATES GOLF COURSE

At an Advisory Committee meeting held last Saturday the Athletic Association turned over to the College a clear title to the section of land bordering on the west boundary of the golf course This land was taken over for the development of an eighteen-hole golf course, which is now under construction The title was donated as a gift of the Association to become permanent college property. The transaction involved $11,036 50

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR 72-DAY EDUCATIONAL TOUR

The committee for educational travel in France has announced a seventy-two day tour for the summer of 1923 for faculty members and advanced undergraduates of American colleges The tour begins at New York about July first and includes a course of four weeks in one of nine leading French universities, an eight-day tour to interesting parts of France, and a two-week's course at the Sorbonne The cost averages less than nine dollars a day from New York to New York Information pamphlets may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men

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ALUMNAE URGED TO JOIN POST-GRADUATE SOCIETY

American Association of University Women Offers Many Unique Privileges to Members

The approach of the Commencement season as a part of the American collegiate calendar finds a number of the graduating class embarking on a new phase of life and this transition has influenced the post-graduate societies of the country to bring the advantages of membership to the attention of the college men and women The latest bulletin comes from the American Association of University Women which is composed of the alumnae of one hundred and thirty colleges of the nation and which has its headquarters at Washington, D C

Being affiliated with sixteen other national college organizations in the International Federation of University Women, the association is able to offer many unique and privileged opportunities to its members The advantage of a wide acquaintanceship is valuable whether the alumna follows her profession in home or foreign fields The club houses that are maintained in the principal cities of all countries facilitate this companionship

Those interested in foreign work, travel, and study may apply for a fellowship of which a number are granted every year Once in [illegible] here is held a conference [illegible] cussion of the problems [illegible] Membership listing until [illegible] may be obtained upon application to the Executive Secretary 1634 I Street Washington, D C

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