

Penn State Collegian

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929

CUSTOMS AND THE TRIBUNAL

Apparently satisfied that customs at Penn State are tried and true, the three minor changes advocated in the report of the Customs Revisions committee were accepted by the 1928-29 Student Council at its closing session Thursday night. The first change forbids the use of Penn State seals and stickers entirely, thus giving official sanction to Student Council's move in that direction earlier in the year.

This power heretofore has been vested in Student Tribunal. A luxury of purpose, however, has made that body inactive, for the most part. It remains, nevertheless, that customs are enforceable by such a group, but only when the personnel of the group is conscious of its obligation to the student body.

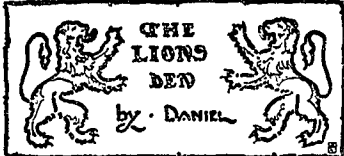
FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE

Embraced by the bleeding which invariably accompanies a successful venture—graduation, in this case—an indignant senior writes to complain of the price exacted for his cap and gown. Believing that it is the better plan financially—he has decided to keep the cap and gown rather than return them and claim the refund.

AN ENDURANCE TEST

The COLLESIAN's proposal for the suspension of classes one week prior to final examinations was greeted both with acclaim and with backbats. The acclaim, it is readily admitted, came from the student body that is every ready to support any plan which will give them complete scholastic freedom, if only for a day.

Considered from an impartial viewpoint, would it not be more just to the student to suspend classes for a few days in order that he might regain his scholastic feet before the end of the semester? Instead, faculty members knowingly permit students to cheat Morpheus night after night as valiant efforts are made to see academic light.



There is a Santa. A certain local athlete recently took his golf clubs to bed with him the night before an important match which he feared he might lose.

Having an important exam in Literature tomorrow and inclining somewhat to believe in the charm of magic and superstition, we're expecting to pile in with Dr. Ehot's five-foot shelf sometime late tonight.

Pathetic Cases. The sanitary engineering student who was expelled from college for telling dirty jokes.

Again, the Scotch. Then there's the one about the Scotchman who was leaning to play bridge but quit suddenly and promptly because they told him he had to bid or bye.

Racket. It is the duty of every good columnist to visit New York. We did. Not only should he visit the city of many cops, many taxi cabs and few newspapers, but he should come home with some startling bits of news for his readers.

He looked at us wistfully. "Shine, mister!" he asked, and we knew that there was an honest heat behind that dirty face, or more accurately, behind that ripped pocket half filled with change. "Shine, mister! Only a penny, nickel, dime, quarter—anything."

After his first visit to New York, a prominent English critic says, "New York is all right, but where are all your men?" And after our visit, we say, "New York is all right, but where are all your women?"

Metropolitan Picture. A wide, dirty street, running abruptly downhill. Children playing ball between vehicles. An ample bosomed woman of perhaps forty leaning over an upstairs window sill and smiling between darned teeth.

Answer To Query. One of our readers writes in to say that he has made a marvelous discovery. Tanned fleas may be unusual, he says, talking parrots may be unique; educated apes, swimming buds, boxing kangaroos and know-all horses may be strange and queer freaks of nature, but none of them compare, in the matter of uniqueness, to the wonderful spelling bees he has heard about.

True, Brother. Another of our popular contributors pens this query, this crack, this tumb, withal. As railroad tracks, he states, those of the Bellefonte Central have no parallel.

Have you ever stopped to wonder why some people have no faith in their fellow men? Did you ever analyze the reason for lack of trust and failure to depend on anyone else? There is a reason and it may be observed readily on our campus. It is the independability of most people.

Have you ever stopped to consider what it will mean to you to be dependable? First of all it will increase the number of your friends. Then it will give you a freer conscience. And last but not least it will make you sought. This will be true not only socially but economically.

Besides the people who fail entirely, there are two other classes which are worthy of censure. First, there are those who do what they promise but who do it so much later that the results are just as disastrous.

Letter Box

(The Collegian welcomes communications, not longer than 150 words, on any subject of campus interest. The editors do not assume any responsibility for sentiments expressed in the Letter Box, however.)

Editor, Penn State COLLESIAN
Dear Sir,

We're almost through. The shades are fast being drawn on the happiest four years of our lives.

In the Fall of 1925 we entered the gates of Penn State. Our first real encounter with college was the purchase of a dink from an influential athlete. We paid seventy-five cents for the headpiece, not knowing it cost about thirty. But we know now.

Now we're through. We will soon pass out of the gates. Weaving caps and gowns, we march to Commencement. The use of the garment and headgear cost us three and a half. The faculty get theirs for two dollars less. There are seven hundred of us.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) A SENIOR

Co-ed Chats

Have you ever stopped to wonder why some people have no faith in their fellow men? Did you ever analyze the reason for lack of trust and failure to depend on anyone else? There is a reason and it may be observed readily on our campus. It is the independability of most people.

A girl who can be depended upon is a priceless jewel (isn't she, boys?). The girl who will surely do what she says she'll do is rare indeed. In a rash moment we frequently promise a thing and then find later that it is not convenient, that we don't have the time or, as is frequently the case, that we don't feel like it.

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Collegian-a

Spring has come.
Again.
This time to stay.
It's hope.
State College has three springs a year.
One after winter is done.
One after winter has come back for the second time.
And one after winter has begun.
But spring or summer, fall or winter, we seem to have spring fever.

Which come from Philadelphia.
But savor of Tia Juana.
Even the co-eds are parading in summer vestments, scant thin garb, for which the humidity, of course, is an excuse.

But only a flimsy excuse, at that.
One co-ed told us that because of the extreme heat she was forced, for comfort's sake, to wear a thin dress.

Which throws a little light on the subject.
And, of course, we are broad-minded enough to see through that.

Speaking of broad-mindedness reminds us that the new Froth will soon be on the local market.

With a brand new graduating number.
It's about time Froth graduated.

From high school.
Where it has been detained.

Because of delinquency in English.
And mathematics.

It was unable to calculate what was best fitted to make the patrons laugh.

But, like our distinguished educators, after spending 15 or 20 years in college, Frothy should learn.

By degrees.

LEHIGH SENIORS CREATE INSURANCE POLICY FUND

The senior class at Lehigh university recently voted to create a fund by means of individual insurance policies which will be turned over to the university on the twentieth reunion of the class.

Equitable Life of Iowa

J. A. (Pop) Garrison '27
AGENT
Phone 571-W 129 Frazier St.

Twenty Years Ago

For the first meet of the year of "New Beaver Field" last Saturday, State had the finest kind of a day with the struggle close and interesting, as the final score of 63-41 in our favor, indicates. Watts broke the State two mile record by 1 and 3-5 seconds when he made the eight laps in 10 minutes and 15 seconds.

Next week State will have a new custom established which will help very much toward giving our seniors the respect which is due them. There will be elected on the campus a "Senior Seat" for the exclusive use of seniors at all times. The seats are being placed by the junior class in the center of the campus beneath the cluster of four maple trees.

The Y. W. C. A. of the College will present their third annual play this Saturday night. For two months past the Co-eds have been working very hard, under both the direction of Mr. Couch and Miss Lovejoy and an excellent performance is expected.



TUESDAY—
Maurice Chevalier in "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"
All-Talking-Singing-Dancing-Romance

WEDNESDAY—
Return Showing of Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence in "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
Music and Dialogue

THURSDAY—
Dorothy Mackall, Jack Mulhall in "TWO WEEKS OFF"
Music and Dialogue

FRIDAY—
Leila Hyams, Charles Morton in "THE FAR CALL"
Synchronized Picture—Music Only

SATURDAY—
Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jack Oakie, Inez Godwin, in "THE MAN I LOVE"
All-Talking Picture

Nittany Theatre

TUESDAY—
Jacqueline Logan, Skeets Gallagher in "STOCKS AND BLONDES"
SATURDAY—
Tom Tyler, Frankie Darro in "IDAHO RED"

ATTENTION SENIORS!

YOU will want to keep in touch with what is happening on the campus long after you have graduated.

YOU will still be interested in your Alma Mater and the friends you left behind.

THEN why not arrange to have the COLLESIAN sent to you beginning next fall?

The subscription price for both semesters is only \$2.50. Mail us your check TODAY and let us have your address.

Dollar Day

TODAY ONLY!

612 Shirts at \$1.00

Guaranteed full cut and pre-shrunk.

309 Pair Golf Hose at \$1.00

Lots of \$3.00 Values in this assortment

Also Neckwear, Pajamas, Suspenders, Half Hose — All for \$1.00

at

Stark Bros. & Harper

NEXT TO THE MOVIES