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FRATERNITY CLIQUES

Class elections had not been under way twenty-four hours last spring before campus politicians were poking fun at the title, "open polities," that was concocted to describe the new system of elections. Nothing in the new plan purported to be "open." It was a misnomer, pure and simple. Recognizing that fact, this year's Elections Committee proposes to achieve its purpose by demanding each of the cliques to name, not only their nominees, but also the fraternities that comprise their organization. This provision will prevent a fraternity from pledging allegiance to two groups, or from bargaining with an alien group after joining one clique. If Student Council endorses this plan, the first step toward a genuine system of "open polities" will have been taken.

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FOR INTERESTED JUNIORS

Student opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of wider cutting privileges for seniors of high scholastic rank. No one advocates unlimited cuts for the members of all classes, nor for all the members of the senior class. There is a vast majority of the student body in agreement with the proposal, however, that seniors who have attained a commendable average prior to their last year should be accorded the privilege of cutting classes at their own discretion. With this suggestion we are entirely in accord. Before students may expect to gain this privilege, however, they must prove to the satisfaction of interested faculty members that they are fully aware of the possible ramifications of the plan. The student body will be given an opportunity to present its case to a faculty committee on unlimited cuts at a public meeting in 25 Liberal Arts building at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. While seniors should attend to contribute to the discussion their views and opinions, members of the junior class should not expect to gain these privileges unless they demonstrate their interest by a full attendance.

A close observer of the flagpole on our front campus complains that elsewhere it is the stars and stripes forever, but at Penn State it is the stars and stripes only on week-ends and special occasions.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ten years ago it was not an uncommon sight to see a co-ed pull a wagon around the campus. If someone stopped to ask her what the big idea was—and certainly there were curious students in those days, too—one was told that she was making her rounds in quest of costumes for a play that night. And while she gathered together the required garb, five or ten other co-eds were painting the stage scenes, or setting up the properties. This co-educational organization was known as the Penn State Players. It was created, in the words of Dr. William S. Dye Jr., then a faculty director, so that "the women students of the College might participate in dramatic productions."

Except for desultory plays by women students, and an annual "Y" production at Commencement, there was nothing in legitimate drama on the campus until the Players produced three one-act plays in the Auditorium February 6, 1920. Urged by Dr. Dye, Prof. David D. Mason, Dean Arthur R. Warneck, and Dean Margaret A. Knight, the club made more than twenty public appearances in the first two years of its existence. Beginning the second year, the ranks of the Players swelled, until today, six new plays and one old show are produced each year. Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh has been the driving force behind the Players' during these ten years of growth. It is deserving of note, therefore, that he is in charge of "Francesca da Rimini," the one-hundredth anniversary production of the Players.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Smile

As brave as a brigadier-general in Quaker meeting.

OLD VERSES RE-VERSED

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill laughed 'till her side split.

Ad Slogan Not a bullet in a boothful.

FRESHMAN HEAVEN

Where the moon is always bright
And fresh can be out half the night—
Where there's someplace else to go
Besides a moving picture show—
Where pros are easy, and they say
"Don't work—be happy while you may"—
Where sophos are men oppressed by all
And to the mighty freshmen fall—
Where pull is given to them banks—
And they have money in the banks—
There, there is freshman heaven

S. A. E. '31

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Warnock To Preside At Third 'S' Banquet

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warneck has accepted an invitation to act as toastmaster at the third annual "S" Banquet here April 10.

Although a definite program of speakers has not yet been compiled, several well-known college coaches and athletic directors have been invited to attend the dinner for all Penn State lettermen. Penn State's outstanding athlete for 1929-30 will be honored at this time.

Letter Box

All letters to the editor must bear the signature of the writer. If desired a nom de plume should supplement the signature. No responsibility is assumed by the editor for sentiments expressed in this column.

Editor of the COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir:

Within the last few weeks much has been written and said about a revival of Penn State spirit. Time itself has proven that this indefinable, intangible little something called "spirit" is a good thing. It is accepted as a good thing for not only the students, but for the College as the outside world sees it. It is so speak, a spirit "of the students, by the students, and for the students." It is the measuring stick by which our college is rated.

Attempts to revive enthusiasm seem almost futile. We showed our poor sportsmanship and divergence from custom at the Navy boxing meet demonstration, admitting even that apparently we were whooped. During other meets we have found it "more convenient" or "less disturbing" to stay away. Surely the time is not devoted to scholastic endeavor, or else the result would be reflected in a higher standard than now exists.

The time seems opportune to face ourselves squarely with the situation and look for a remedy. Is Penn State spirit to be regained by a strict enforcement of freshman customs? Hardly! The problem is up to all of us, with no exceptions! Class and College customs have proved them won't; why not give them a chance to continue? With a more conscientious, less selfish, more cooperative attitude towards ourselves, our guests, and our College, surely we can again point with pride and satisfaction to our true Penn State spirit!

N. E. Bauzenberger '31

Co-ed Chats

Formation of a women's group which will have scholastic requirements similar to those of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, will be a big step forward for Penn State. As the number of women keeps increasing it becomes practically necessary that the women make progress since then success is necessary for the advancement of the college. Much credit is due the men who have realized this and are assisting the women in organizing.

The greatest advantage that such a fraternity will be probably as an inspiration to the girls during their freshman year. When a girl begins college the honorific that she may be elected to her junior or senior year, providing she works hard, seem too far off to be much of an inspiration. Consequently, many girls are content to turn their efforts to activities and to neglect their class work simply because they do not get in it the reward and the encouragement that every normal person craves.

Before the chapter of Owens was established on our campus the number of girls who were willing to devote time and effort to clean-up committee work and such things which promise no reward to the individual for

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their own sake, was smaller than it has been in years since. Just such an improvement a scholastic group of the kind being considered may be expected to do for Penn State women in the matter of grades and things intellectual.

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