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SENIOR HONOR MEN

A bone of contention for years past has been the election of senior honor men. Again this year the naming of these men is seriously questioned on the campus.

THE PLACE OF CUSTOMS

Without exception this year has been the first to reveal a complete breakdown of class customs at Penn State. There have been violations heretofore, but not until this year has there been such an utter disregard of the existing code of rules and regulations.

This is ample proof that there is something radically wrong with the present code. Under these conditions, there is but one way out. Customs must undergo the fire of student opinion, and the remnants consolidated into a workable code, a code that will be enforceable.

Interfraternity Council last night accepted the petition of Intramural Council for membership in the national governing body. Henceforth, Penn State fraternities shall work as a unit on the campus, regardless of their national affiliations.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," is an adage fitly applied to the student who gains recognition by long and faithful effort in the classroom. No end of congratulatory words would heighten the glory that was expressed through the awards at the Scholarship Day exercises last night.

Mother's Day is just around the corner. While the Junior Prom obstructs our view for the moment, we should not fail to write that note to Mother, reminding her that we are expecting her next week-end.

Intramural athletics certainly have proved their worth in offering recreational facilities to all students and have done much to aid coaches of varsity teams in discovering new talent for their teams.

—Indiana Daily Student

THE LION'S DEN

—BY DANIEL

There are ways, and there are ways, of raising money when in need, but Daniel believes he has discovered one of the noblest—and that does not exclude any of the well-known College rackets such as—oh, well! you know what. Which brings forth the story of an old pal who wanted to raise things for a living and accordingly bought himself a chicken ranch, but had no success with chicks and turned to checkers with such good results that he now has a position for the next twenty years in the State Pen.

But to go on now with the story now of how Daniel has raised a little money himself which some claim is one of those good old customs known as a frame-up, but which Daniel hastens to inform everyone concerned is only a picture frame, or more specifically the fifteen or twenty in-mourning frames that heretofore have encircled his honorary fraternity shingles which hung on the wall to the amazement of every freshman pledged or frightened away as the case may be.

In short, Daniel has sold his honorary fraternity shingles to a junior who has inherited his memberships in the Snoozit Club, Pi Damma Goole, et cetera, so that he could buy a cap and gown, Lion's suit, and invite Papa, Mama, and Grandmama to his expected but not likely graduation. The method is recommended to every senior with plenty of printing next his picture in La Vie.

HYMN OF HATE

Oh, the lolly pops,
And the foxy cops,
The troop of old Penn State
The toughies,
And toughies (to some they're the bluffers)
The wreckers of any old date
Gover Whalen II

Daniel visits the campus every now and then to go to class and other ulterior motives, included among which is an occasional tour of inspection along with Campuseer. Excuse us, please. We're just two little boys trying to get a line.

Up on the vastness of Holmes Field—sometimes known as No Man's Land because of the warlike atmosphere—a new tragedy occurred the other afternoon. The Rotasse was marching—not Through Georgia, but in circles—and some co-eds were practicing archery. An arrow flew wild like a duck and roosted in a Rotaseer's hat where it occasioned some little alarm. General Harry Markle, remembering his history, hollered "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!"

Erta. The preceding story didn't really happen, but Daniel believes that it should so that there would be something to write about. Pardon, again, please Holmes Field is known as No Man's Land because it is the co-ed playground.

And then, there is that little house just below Mac Hall, the little red brick one with the home-like atmosphere, which Daniel has long regarded with curious eyes. It might be an adjunct to the Hall since it looks like a powder house, not talcum but dynamite. Daniel doesn't know what it is, but he promises the public that either he or Campuseer will head an exploring expedition soon in order that everyone can be informed.

Ken FitzSimons, winner of the Froth Best-Dressed Man contest, has promised Daniel to contribute a few original jokes now and then. The first will be a confession entitled, "My Success, or How I Became This Way."

GREETING CARDS

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 11th

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SCHOLARS RECEIVE ACADEMIC HONORS

Dr. Hasek Presides in Absence of President Hetzel at College Assembly

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Woman women scholarships were awarded to E. Louise Hoffedtz '31, H. Louise Marquardt '32, and Mildred Settle '31. Emma E. Bible '33 was the recipient of the Olewine scholarship.

For excellence in mathematics, Miss Hoffedtz also won the H. Freeman Stecker mathematics scholarship. Kathleen J. McLean was named as winner of working to save scholarship of Allegheny county, and Milton C. Millet '32 secured the Arthur C. Bigelow memorial scholarship. The Allan Nutt memorial scholarship winner was Forrest Steele '30.

Four Louise Carnegie senior scholarships were awarded to Hatman, Hoffman, Johnson, and William A. Halldeman. George Freeman, Edward L. Johnston, Harry W. Lightstone, and Walter F. Nicodem won the Carnegie junior awards, while five sophomore awards were made to Marion C. James, Horace R. Josephson, George A. Schumacher, Donald A. Shelley, and Glenn Z. Stevens.

In the absence of President Ralph D. Hetzel, who was attending the funeral of William H. Teas, Prof. Carl W. Hasek, head of the economics department, and chairman of the Senate committee on academic standards, presided at the scholastic ceremony. Dr. William H. Crawford, president-elect of Allegheny college, addressed the assembly on "The Challenge of the Impossible."

RICHTMEYER WILL GIVE TALK ON SCANDANAVIA

Cornell Professor to Speak Before Sigma Pi Sigma Next Week

Dr. F. K. Richtmyer of the physics department of Cornell university will deliver three lectures here next week as part of the program arranged by Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary fraternity.

He will give an illustrated lecture on Scandinavia Tuesday night and will deliver a popular science lecture on "The Science of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" the following night. Both lectures will take place in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 8 o'clock. Dr. Richtmyer will also speak on X-Ray satellites at a Physics seminar to be held in room 28 Physics building at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Richtmyer is the author of "Introduction to Modern Physics" and is past president of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, a chapter of which was installed at Penn State last month.

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JAN GARBER

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK LESS' SAYS DEAN CLARK

"College students are drinking less than in former years" but making more noise about it," declared Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois in admitting that Illinois students drink. Dean Clark contends that the drinkers on the campus are not only fewer in number but are less harmful to themselves and others than their predecessors. He also believes that idle talk has much to do with the drinking situation on any campus.

RICHES TRIUMPH OVER LOVE

Check books triumphed over affection at Dartmouth recently, when the class questionnaire revealed that 200 out of 300 seniors preferred marriage for money to that of love. In the same inquiry thirty-one members of the graduating class admitted they had never been kissed.

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Horticulture Department Leads in Degrees Conferred With 382

Two thousand, two hundred and eighty-eight students enrolled in four-year courses have been graduated from the School of Agriculture in the period from 1909 to 1929, statistics compiled by Dean Ralph L. Watts reveal.

Horticulture leads the departments of the School with 382 degrees in the past twenty years. A close second is agronomy with 365. Dairy husbandry has graduated 317; animal husbandry, 294; agricultural chemistry, 293; forestry, 294; agricultural education, 159; landscape architecture, 105; agricultural economics, 89; poultry husbandry, 89; and botany 33.

ADDRESSES CENTURY CLUB

Prof. Earle I. Wilde, of the department of horticulture, addressed the Century club of Scranton, at a meeting of the organization last week. He discussed phases of flower growing.

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