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TO DR. PATTEE

Penn State has paused this week to pay sincere respect to one of its own—Fried Lewis Pattee. The highly-appreciative audience attending each of his lectures are but meagre testimony to the high regard in which the venerable professor emeritus is held by students and faculty. The debt owed Dr. Pattee cannot be satisfied in any medium.

Thirty-six years ago when the author of the Alma Mater came to Penn State, the College was struggling to win a foothold on that stony slope which has at its pinnacle, recognition as a university. Unhesitatingly, he shouldered his share of the burden. Soon brilliant efforts in the field of American literature metted that very recognition which Penn State needed. As Dr. Pattee succeeded, likewise did the College profit. His name was linked with this institution in the speech of those authors and educators whose praise was invaluable. Of no less weight was the service performed in the composition of the Alma Mater. A service unparalleled.

His departure a year ago was regretted by all. Fortunately, this brief return has availed students and faculty the opportunity of making partial payment of a beloved debt—a debt in which the debtor rejoices.

CUSTOMS

Of their own free will, unhampered by any influence whatever, students have decreed that the majority of College and class customs should remain unchanged. Coming at the height of the sophomore dress controversy, the vote in favor of retention indicates that it was but a tempest in a teapot.

It was evident throughout the balloting that underclassmen were taking far greater advantage of the opportunity to vote than seniors and juniors. Probably even a greater number of ballots than 1100 would have been cast in favor of dress regulations if upperclassmen had voted in equal proportion. However, the result is much more conclusive as it is. The controversy should die a natural death.

The one great service the entire referendum performed has been in bringing customs up-to-date. For the two preceding years, Student Council ordered an investigation of rulings, but after a more or less cursory examination, the code was retained with the outward regulations forced to stagger along for another year, unwanted and unheeded. This year something concrete has been accomplished. The several scraps and Spirit Week were scarcely more than names while the advancing of Move-Up Day is clearly a saving measure.

Now that customs have received a vote of confidence, enforcement confronts the student body. If not enforced, the revised code will soon become useless. Students desire customs, students should enforce them, not the Tribunal alone.

A PARADOX

Acting as a pronounced detriment to the rapid advance of women students toward recognition on an equal basis with men was the refusal by a committee Wednesday night to release for publication the official count of votes cast in election of junior class officers. Disregarding as unjust any suggestion that the tactics of the committee were dishonorable, the matter resolves itself into the fact that such actions can do only harm to women students as a whole.

Men's elections and appointments, as well as activities by governing bodies at Penn State are considered student property, and rightly so. At other co-educational institutions, women's activities are judged on a like basis, and, at other co-educational institutions, women occupy an equal status with the men. The COLLEGIAN is sincerely in favor of such a condition here but is powerless when co-operation is not forthcoming in all cases. The argument advanced by the committee that the losing candidates would feel downcast if the returns were published is ridiculous. No one regrets a hard-fought fight, although it is lost. The entire incident was unfortunate, and had it not been a repetition of a like case not long ago, mention would not be made in this column. If Penn State's women are to win their rightful place on the campus, suppression of news must not exist.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Page the English Profs.

Daniel, although not prominent enough to interview all these important seniors, did manage to pick this letter out of his waste basket the other day.

Dear Daniel,

I amt write you for some time now, but I got some dirt on the Rotasse. Incidentally it will fill up more space (Ed note: How thoughtful!)

You know why the Rotasse always marches around by the auditorium instead of across in front of Old Main? Why so Kernel McCasket (Ed note: A big man in the men's Army) can walk slowly across and meet them.

You old friend,

2-Year Aggie.

What's in a Name?

A prominent member of the engineering school faculty is searching for a name for a new addition to the family—a daughter. Our own suggestion is "Iris," taken from the Greek of Dr. Dengler. If you have any suggestions, mail them to Daniel and they will be forwarded to the proper party.—(Adv.)

Wanted by a number of seniors—jobs

Knowledge Is Power

A hand came over from Canada And with them came some rum, But the dry forces failed to find it 'Cause it was hid in the drum

Collegiate Definitions

Campus Cop: A campus cop is one who wears an ill-fitting, blue uniform and carries a toy pistol (Genus, homo vexatious.)

Where is the post of missing fraternity puns?

This Week's Worst Pun

In most towns candy is bought in pounds, but in State College it's bought in Grams (New England accent)

Life's Little Tragedy, No. 31

Then there was the peculiar predicament of one J. K., a Penn State Beau Brummel. He had a failing for nurses, and a special failing for Miss K. of the College hospital. One day (just to bolster his social status) the B. B. developed a Platonic friendship with a sweet co-ed. Fate, however, stepped in and the co-ed was taken ill and placed in the infirmary. While convalescing, she innocently requested Miss K. to call up the boy friend.

"Sure, who is he?" obligingly asked the nurse.

"J. K.," sweetly answered the patient.

As welcome as a campus cop in a Greek Class.

Fellows in the Art

Now that graduation time is drawing near, once more comes the crying need for a new degree. This degree should be given to all those seniors who lack enough honor points to graduate. The new degree should be labelled:

"A Fellow in the Arts of chiseling and handshaking."

The Book of Any Month

Chic Sale's, "The Specialist"

Always open—for contributions.

Behind the Headline

Blump Makes New Army Record—Lakewood Times.

Local Population Grows From 2500 To 4384 in Decade

State College has almost doubled in size during the past ten years according to the 1920 census report showing an increase from nearly 2500 people in 1910 to 4384 people at present.

This enumeration, although unofficial, makes State College one of the fastest growing towns in the United States for increase in population. When returns from every other town in the United States are received it is believed that this town will hold at least the record growth for the Eastern section of the country.

The increase has resulted from the influx of graduate students and faculty members together with their families. Business projects have also increased in a like manner.

Census enumerators for the town state that no students with residence in other sections of the country were included in the report. These students were recorded from their home towns.

Contrary to statements made by enumerators from other Pennsylvania towns and counties, the State College staff had no difficulty in obtaining information. On one or two occasions some housewife mistook them for peddlers or salesmen, but persistent door-bell ringing always won out in the end.

"Courtesy and good-will towards the staff members was evinced everywhere. Then, too, the people, realizing the importance of the census work, eager to give correct statistics," one enumerator claimed.

ETA KAPPA NU ELECTIONS

(Electoral Franchising)
Stephen A. Adler '31
Arthur W. Bue '31
Donald C. Conner '31
Paul K. Eckhardt '31
Wilmer Huck '31
William H. McGreny '31
Earle F. Mitchell '31
John D. Wilding '31



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22378—AFTER YOU'VE GONE—The Street and THE STREET and THE STREET—Herman Lumma and New York Hotel Orchestra
22379—SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET and FACILITY FOR YOU—Herman Lumma and New York Hotel Orchestra
22380—I OOH-LIKE A LONELY HEART and I OOH-LIKE A LONELY HEART—Herman Lumma and New York Hotel Orchestra

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PATTEE TO CLOSE LITERATURE TALKS

(Continued from first page)

tragic historical trilogy of Virginia in novel form, was placed among the leading five for her old-fashioned realism.

"Foremost of the products of western State universities," was Dr. Pattee's characterization of Willa Cather, the youngest of the group. The author of novels dealing with Nebraska, and "Death Comes to Archibishop," has as her chief qualities restlessness and the ability to paint literary canvases with intellect rather than emotion, according to the speaker.

Dr. Pattee will return to Penn State during the 1930 summer session to offer the first lecture series of the annual English Institute. His duties as professor emeritus of English literature at the College also call for a week of lectures next semester.

OFFICIATES AT INSTALLATION

Prof. Merritt M. Harris, of the department of English composition went to Cornell university in his official capacity of national vice-president of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, to re-install a chapter there last week-end. The chapter is composed of seventeen undergraduates.

STUDENTS OF PENN STATE

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SOLICITING your future business I wish you a pleasant summer vacation.

Pete Couldren at the NITTANY MOUNTAIN KOFFEE SHOP on Centre Hall Mountain OPEN EVERY NIGHT

COLONEL FIELD WILL SPEAK AT A.S.M.E. DINNER TONIGHT

Col. Crosby Field, vice-president of the Brillo manufacturing company, and Mr. James A. Donnelly, of Lancaster, W. Va., will speak at a dinner of the Penn State branch of the A. S. M. E. at 7 o'clock tonight in MacAlister Hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements will consist of Earnest W. Nichol '30, William L. Keller '30, and Jacob L. Kline '30.

KRISSINGER RESIGNS POST

Richard H. Krissinger of the department of romance languages has announced his resignation from the faculty recently. He intends to teach at Marist Military academy in Marist, N. Y. during the coming year.

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FRIDAY—Marie Dressler, Polly Moran in "CAUGHT SHORT"

SATURDAY—Lawrence Gray, Benny Rubin in "CHILDREN OF PLEASURE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Bernice Claire, Lawrence Gray in "SONG OF THE FLAME"

WEDNESDAY—Barbara Kent, James Gleason in "DUMBBELLS IN ERMINE"

THURSDAY—Ramon Navarro in "GAY MADRID" Laurel and Hardy Comedy

FRIDAY—Lawrence Tibbett in "THE ROGUE SONG"

Nittany Theatre

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SATURDAY—Marie Dressler, Polly Moran in "CAUGHT SHORT"

TUESDAY—Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor in "THE RUNAWAY BRIDE"

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