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THE WORTH OF ALUMNI CLUBS

Absorbed in his own everyday activities here on campus, the Penn State student thinks about the Alumni of the College but once each year. This lone time is Alumni Day.

We had the opportunity Tuesday night to attend the annual dinner of the Blair county alumni club in Johnstown. More than sixty Penn State graduates from all points in the county attended that dinner.

It was a revelation to us. While we knew vaguely that there were Alumni clubs and had read of their activities in the Alumni News, we never realized how alive and active these groups were.

These Alumni groups are not merely organized for social purposes. The support which the Alumni rallied in behalf of the College during the bond issue campaign two years ago awakened Pennsylvania's citizens to a conception of the importance of this institution to the Commonwealth.

Robins have been seen on the campus, trees are being transplanted on the campus, ditches are being dug as usual on the campus, workmen are busy all about the campus, but still there are no bulletin boards on the campus.

WANTED: A COMMITTEE

Of all pests that hover about campus organizations there is none so persistent and so baneful as committees—the most complex mechanism ever evolved by man to hinder solution of his problems.

Not a society is born except under the officious guidance of a committee. Its constitution must be drawn up by a committee, and its motto and key chosen by a committee.

Committees are a structure on which organizations are built and of which the members are nothing but cogs. The result is that every student serving on a committee is nothing but a piece of supermachinery—his endeavors and pursuits are soulless, and he is worn down by a constant round of pointless duties.

In order to alleviate the distress of a winter season that has been marked by innumerable committee appointments it is suggested that a week be set aside during which there shall be no committees named and during which existing committees shall not be hounded into their usual state of blissful and energetic inactivity.

One flaw can be easily discerned in the plan announced by the Interfraternity Ball committee to take care of admittance to this year's function. There is no doubt but that when the crowd is exceedingly large the door-men will be unable to take care of the group efficiently and speedily.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Right on the Nose

These days of the boxing intercollegiate have been bad ones for us. One time we get boxed on the ears for upholding some of our colleagues, and the next we take it right on the nose for something else.

March 21, 1931

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I admit men that have the courage to do like you do about cribbing, and etc. But have you the courage to reveal moral turpitude in your own paper, I hope so.

When you printed that about cribbing you had a piece on the inside page right aside of what is called the Lion's Den. My Daniel, he never writes his last name, most of 'em it, it being so close.

Sed my boy friend Sedulous Snoop, liked the moral tone your paper was getting and thought he would help by giving you some good clean fun to print, so he sent you a poem he wrote about due not being a proposition.

Daniel printed it down at the bottom of his column but he didn't put the initials under it. I like Sed to get credit for what he does so I wrote My Daniel would he please tell who wrote the poem.

I don't want to make any trouble for My Daniel because he is probably just young and the convict stripes might not wear off of him easy. So wont you please send him to make restitution.

Respectably yours, Rosy Redpensul

P. S. My Daniel right of thought that poem was by the man that signs S S G and says women have an inhuman sense of humor. My Sed is not that kind of person.

Seven, eight, nine . . . ten

An Apology and Answer.

Dear Rosy Redpensul,

Many, many times have we thought of prison as a fine place to rest, especially after spending several years in this institution. Just think of all the great men like O. Henry and Paul Bunyan and Al Capone that got their start there.

We would be very thankful if you would convey our apologies to your dear friend Sed and forgive us for errors which creep in between the copy basket and printed page. If you would only bring Sed around to the office some time, we'd be glad to hold an impromptu literary tea.

Now, my dear Miss Redpensul (or may I call you Rosy?), we want to disclaim ever having had any previous letter from you. If we had, you could be only too sure that we would have printed it.

As for our last name which seems to be quite a mystery to you, don't worry. Of course, we do like to go around shrouded in mystery, still if it causes you any sleepless nights, we'll try to remedy that.

Daniel.

SPORTSWEAR ENSEMBLES



BILL CHARLOW National Representative will be here Friday and Saturday.

SENATE DECLINES RUSHING CHANGES

Co-ed Committee Rules Against Association Petition for Freshman Bidding

Believing that the support in favor of second semester bidding is not sufficient to warrant revision of the Panhellenic rushing code the Senate Committee on Student Welfare rejected the Panhellenic Association's petition advocating the change.

By a unanimous vote, the committee decided that the arguments both for and against the suggested revision, as placed before the committee by Panhellenic delegates, seemed to be equal in value.

Monday, three delegates from the association, the Misses E. Louise Hoffeditz '31, Laura J. Griffiths '31, and Anne E. McGuire '31 went before the committee to present their arguments.

The Student Welfare committee rejecting the petition is composed of Arthur R. Warneck, chairman, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Miss Lucretia V. T. Simmons, Dr. Joseph P. Ritewood, and Colonel Walter B. McCaskey.

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\$1,000 FOR 25c Travellers Travel Accident Policy Ideal for Week-end Trips FROST & DOTY Peoples National Bank Bldg.

FOOT SPECIALIST HERE I have secured the services of DR. E. P. KANE, prominent Foot Correction Specialist of Toledo, Ohio, who will conduct a FOOT CLINIC in my offices in BELLEFONTE MARCH 30—APRIL 1

STATE COLLEGE, MARCH 31—APRIL 2 Dr. Kane does not use the knife or metal arch supports, but has a system by which he gives immediate relief to most foot conditions. Foot troubles are responsible for most so-called rheumatic conditions, swollen ankles, and are among the easiest of human ailments to correct.

Rea & Derick, Inc. CUT PRICE DRUGS "Where Spending Is Saving" 106 W. College Ave. Happy Easter WITH WHITMAN'S

Fine Candies in new Easter Wraps—and the New Fussy package—sure to suit the taste. Place your order—we wrap for mailing. Also Whitman's Eggs with Cocoanut Cream and Fruit and Nut Centers, Solid Chocolate Novelties and 1 and 2-lb. Eggs: We Put NAMES on FREE of Charge JELLY BEANS—2 lbs. for 25c

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Fountain Special This Week-End Fresh FRUIT SALAD Sundaes—10c You'll Enjoy This Sundae When Served with Our HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Fashion-Flower Show to Display Varied Costumes

Displaying everything from beach costumes to wedding tulle, the first annual fashion-flower show will be held in the Schwab auditorium at 3:30 o'clock, April 9.

About twenty-four men students and co-eds are to wear the costumes, having been chosen by a committee of faculty members. Men will appear in two of the eight divisions of the program showing the proper use of flowers for personal adornment on all occasions.

Spots costumes for golf, tennis, riding, and the beach will be the first displayed, followed by calling costumes, street dress, garden party frocks, dinner gowns, and evening dress. The bottommost for business, morning, semi-formal, and formal men's wear will be demonstrated as the seventh portion of the show.

All models will participate in the final number, a mock wedding. Appropriate costume and flowers for bride, groom, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, best man, bride's father, and ushers are to be displayed during the ceremony.

Mr. G. Ford Pinchot is one of the guests invited to attend, together with many faculty members and their wives. Garden clubs in cities throughout the State are being urged to attend the flower-fashion show, which will also be included in the three-day program of the florists' short course, April 8, 9, and 10.

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FUND GRANT'S \$200,000 FOR 'EDUCATION BY RADIO' GROUP

Prof. J. Oavis Keller, head of the engineering extension department, and a member of the National Committee on Education by Radio, announced yesterday the granting of \$200,000 from the Payne fund, a philanthropic organization, to provide for the continuance of the group's efforts to obtain higher percentage of time, power, and channels for radio stations of a purely educational nature.

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TO ADDRESS PI MU EPSILON "The Structure of Physical Theories" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William Altar at an open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, in room 208 Botany building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

CANCELS ARCHITECTURE TALK Prof. Camille E. Guipin, of the architecture department at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be unable to give the scheduled talk before the Architects' club tonight.

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Home Dressed Meats PORK SHOULDER ROAST, Cal Style, lb 14c VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb 20c VEAL STEW, lb 15c VEAL RIB CHOPS, lb 25c CHUCK ROAST, lb 19c BEEF, Fresh Ground, lb 19c PENN ALTO HAM LOAF, 1/2 lb 20c CHEESE LOAF, with Pistachio Nuts, 1/2 lb 23c