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ONCE AGAIN

While the customs question is as time and timeworn as traveling salesman jokes, it inevitably crops up when Move-Up Day approaches. Each year, for the past four years, the customs revisions committee has pared down the code, dropping out worn rules and added a few new ones. The most extreme sentiment heretofore has been that favoring a shortened code. Recently, however, there has been some discussion concerning the abolition of sophomore customs entirely. The prime purpose of customs is to aid freshmen and, to do this, sophomore customs were retained as a means of precaution. The belief was that if sophomore customs were to go, it would not be long before first-year rules were abolished, too. The worth of this argument is debatable. Last year, a poll was held to determine what customs were desirable. The few votes cast favored customs retention, but the small vote revealed disinterest in the whole system. The balloting was rather hurried and confused. While there is still time for a deliberate consideration of the customs question, including the sophomore regulations, a detailed study should be made and concrete action taken this year.

We have often wondered about this point system which is supposed to restrict the number of activities in which one woman may participate. The idea might prove beneficial were it adequately carried out. Its present ineffectiveness has led to a piling up of a great number of activities by a few girls while the majority go through college with few interests. If those having too many fingers in the pie were required to give up some of their offices the women would have a more efficient organization and a greater number of them would be drawn into activities. Isn't this the panacea for which W. S. G. A. has been crying?

CLOSING THE DOOR

Frankly, we're not the least bit overjoyed at the prospect of vacating the editorial chair occupied more or less diligently this year. While we have appreciated the support of our friends, the most interesting angle has been dodging the brickbats of our critics, who, fortunately for us, have been quite lenient.

In a community such as this, every issue which arises is bound to find opponents as well as backers. And when we favored an issue it was just as natural that there would be those who would disagree with our stand. But, argument is always better than apathy.

When we first began this job, we were fired with all sorts of ambition to go in and find out what was the matter with the College and set things right. A few months educated us to the realization that the reason we hadn't agreed with certain practices was that we were ignorant of their real purpose or function. Those few months also gave us the courage to conclude that a lot of Penn State's campus activities are in the same boat.

On the other hand, those practices which needed housecleaning—wholesale cribbing and the poor method of making scholarship awards are two examples—were ailed. Then, too, there are abundant other issues which will make editorial cannon fodder for COLLEGIAN staff for years to come because we haven't the Pollyanna attitude that everything is perfect here.

As a clever means of exit we wish we had the ability to rise to rhetorical heights and type out an editorial valedictory which would serve as a model for future COLLEGIAN staffs. Models lose their beauty, with age, anyhow. We'll just walk out quietly and close the door gently behind us.

Although it was advocated in this column that the College place paper receptacles about the campus, we didn't necessarily mean that they be placed on the most conspicuous spots. If the green containers were situated beside a tree or close to a wall, they would be seen and used, but still not appear unsightly as they are now.

From the appearance of Co-op Corner this week, with its crop of candidates for "the best-dressed man" title and the budding politicians in their Sunday attire, a visitor to town might think that Easter Clothing sales were still being held, or that rich uncles had died in all parts of the county.

THE LION'S DEN

—BY DANIEL

"Advice To the Lovelorn"

Just to start our enterprise off with a bang several of our good readers have contributed problems to our new column of advice to those swains and maidens suffering from the seasonal effects of spring. So now we don our masquerade and step forth not as that brave Daniel who cowed the lions in their own back yard but as that "back-to-nature" advocate, Dan Cupid.

So now let's get going, Doctor Dan

Dear Dan,

I am writing to you in the hope that you will be able to solve my problem. I am a co-ed, but really quite good-looking. I like to have a good time, love to dance, and am not above—but why go into details! It seems as though I have that indefinable something known as sex appeal, yet the boys never want to date me more than once. Now I wonder if you can tell me what is wrong and what I can do to make the boys come back a second time.

A Lonely Co-ed.

As we see it there's only one thing to you to do, read the advertisements. You know even your best friend—

Daniel,

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Out of the Mailbag.

And here's another contribution to our scrapbook that just can't be overlooked.

Dear Dan!

I'm glad to hear that you are slating an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, and I've got a question for you already. This question, which has been causing a lot of trouble between me and Matilda, is, "Is there a difference of a lot of difference between a house dog and a house dog?"

Hopefully yours,

Nosmo King

What Would You Think?

Draw your own conclusions about this, but here it is. In the Alumni News calendar under the date April 11, this is exactly what we discovered:

"Get your tod and line ready"

Liberal Arts Lecture

R. E. Galbraith

Another Fish Story.

April 15, crowded banks, wily trout, and fisherman's luck remind us of stories—time honored and attested to in ever-increasing detail. One outstanding is the tale of a record catch, which required not even the casting of a hook.

It seems that an experienced Waltonian went fishing on a cloudy day only to have a heavy shower overtake him. Nothing deterred, he proceeded to his favorite spot, a point where two brooks ran close together. On approaching the stream, he perceived what at first appeared to be a rainbow, but which on closer scrutiny turned out to be a constant flow of speckled trout taking advantage of the rainfall to make their way from one brook into another. They were swimming through the rain.

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But enough's enough!

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DATES FOR CLASS ELECTIONS SHIFTED

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men will be named in the Liberal Arts School from Townsend C. Anderson, Cedric L. Chapman, James D. Page, William W. Parris, and Francis E. Schill. Clarence E. Christian and Walter A. Kiehl have been nominated for the lone senior position in the Education School while Louis F. Haller and John B. Henry Jr. were named for the post in Mineral Industries to complete the coming senior class Council list.

Members of next year's junior class in the School of Agriculture will select two Council members from Elmer E. Host, William P. Kearney, George K. Schumaker, and Harry E. Wilson. One junior officer will be named from the Chemistry and Physics and Education School. Mele F. Henninger and Ralph K. Shiel have been named for the former post while Albert H. Hobbs and Martin H. Stockdale will seek the latter berth.

Three 1933 representatives from the Engineering school will be chosen from Adam R. Barnhart, A. Albert Blass, Harold B. Johnson, Charles R. King, Clayton R. Page, and Harry M. Wilson. Liberal Arts will receive two members from Richard H. Bower, John H. Good, and Charles W. Schaeffer, while Robert A. Abrahamson and Leonard J. Edel were named for the lone Mineral Industries position.

With one position open to members of the class of 1931 from each school, James V. Caviler and Hamilton Hutchinson were nominated for the Agriculture representative. Gordon E. Snyder and Everett C. Waltman are slated from Chemistry and Physics with Richard M. Martin and Gilbert P. Renney named from Education.

Nominees from the Engineering School were A. Milton Miley and John N. Rahnall. Heiman C. Brandt and Phil F. Hines were selected Liberal Arts nominees, with William D. Hartman and Wilbur J. Wenger seeking the Mineral Industries position on the Council.

W.S.G.A. HEADS TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT ANN ARBOR

Attending the convention of the midwestern division of the women's student government association, Helen Buckwalter '31, retiring president of the local W. S. G. A., and Elizabeth C. Bell '32, newly elected head of the organization, will make a trip to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Tuesday.

The convention, which will continue until next Saturday, is a meeting of midwestern co-educational institutions women's officers and is the national convocation of the body whose eastern section met at Penn State last spring.

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DR. PIKE WILL PRESENT FOURTH TALK THURSDAY

Danville Psychiatrist To Lecture in Chemistry Amphitheatre

In the fourth of a series of five lectures on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene," Dr. Horace V. Pike, clinical psychiatrist at the Danville State hospital, will speak on "The Emotions and Their Relation to Physical and Mental Health" in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7 o'clock Thursday night. The lecture, which is under the auspices of the School of Education, is to last for one hour, and students, faculty and townspeople have been invited to attend. Following the last lecture April 30, a trip to the Danville institution will be held May 2. Students making the trip will be given a practical demonstration of the lectures in the mental clinic followed by a general inspection tour through the hospital.

BARB PUBLISHES BULLETIN "Oil-Field Water of Pennsylvania," a bulletin by Clark F. Barb, assistant professor of petroleum production research, has recently been published by the School of Mineral Industries.

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SATURDAY—Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey in "CRACKED NUTS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Matinee Daily at 1:30 (Special After-School Matinee Monday at 3:30) Robert Coogan, Jackie Cooper in Percy Crosby's "SKIIPPY"

WEDNESDAY—Bill Boyd, Jimmie Gleason in "BEYOND VICTORY"

THURSDAY—Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen in "DISHONORED"

FRIDAY—Lila Lee, Louise Fazenda in "MISBEHAVING LADIES"

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IF HOLLYWOOD HAD DONE IT...

This latest Columbia release would be hailed "Super-Platter" or "Disc of Discs"—and its ace side would certainly be titled "Up In Donna Clara's Room." But we feel it is necessary only to point out that (a) both numbers on this record are hits of Al Jolson's new Broadway musical smash, "The Wonder Bar," and (b) both sides have been dressed by Guy Lombardo, sparkling melody maestro of New York's Hotel Roosevelt. Doesn't that spell record-greatness? Hear it at your Columbia dealer's...



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