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ARTISTS WITHOUT AUDIENCES

Whether for lack of culture or for lack of money, the Artists' Course sponsored by the College is dangerthe Attists' Course sponsoled by the College is danger-ously close to an abrupt termination of its brief career. Two years ago it had its beginning as a phoemy rising from the former Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, which had met with failure. In its first struggling year the Artists' Course had a deficit of one-third of the total expenditures; this year it has doubled its previous

losses
Seven or eight years ago, people say, the entertain ment course was well attended, was not a distinct fin-ancial loss, had celebrities of merit on its program Has the College advanced so far in seven or eight years that the need for cultural additions to routine are no

tract the need for cultural analitions to fourthe are holicinger felt by students and faculty?

There is more incentive for a pro-perous and popular Artists' Course now than before If asked whether they wanted the abandonment of the course, a large they wanted the administration to the cortes, it may be inagority of those who fail to support it would reply in the negative. It is to be hoped that none would urge its abolition except as a last resort. Many, if questioned, would approve the project, yet they refuse to attend. Efforts to accommodate the course to all tastes have evidently proved unsatisfactory, yet many could not define the reason for this dissatisfaction.

There are a number of contributing factors which might go to cause a mailed decline in the success of the course Perhaps, in aiming at popularization, it has failed to please the culturally critical who look for greater figures of the concert stage, without gaining the treen the very good and the medicere Possibly too great stress has been laid upon music, when other enter-tainment, similar to that of former courses, would have Leen welcomed A reversion to more variety with emphasis upon quality at the expense of quantity might

Certainly some investigation of the continued lack of success should be enlightening, if Penn State wants its culture popularized, the possibilities of meeting its taste without sinking to a level of mediocrity are varitaste without sinking to a level of medicality are vari-cus. If a cultailed Artists' Course stressing two of three of the greatest stars is desired, again the possi-bilities are great. Disontinuance of the course would imply too great a failing in cultural appreciation to be pleasant to the College for long

Despite the obvious benefits which could be pointed out for a system of bell-ringing which would announce the start of afternoon classes, no provision for such a warning has been made. Tardiness can boast at least one eveuse when no definite signal sets the time for classes. The elimination of this flaw in the use of the renovated Old Main should not prove difficult, and would be of definite value in establishing punctuality

ONE STEP FURTHER

In its vote against the continuance of sophocustoms Tuesday night, Student Council justly relegated testions ruestay man, seatent council just's relegated to the discard another set of rules which no longer served appropriately. The requirement of second-year men to wear hats and coats as a means of distinction from upperclassmen was obsolete. The new Council demonstrated a consciousness of its purpose, that of expressing the will of the student body, by starting its legislation with this enactment that followed the re-

Gradually Penn State's student government has cast aside out-dated regulations. It has continued carefully to seek a means of giving importance to remaining traditions by paring away the needless and antiquated out-growths of conditions which no longer exist present rational action of Council leads to one dan ever It would be easy to go one step further, and gest the abandonment of customs entirely.

With the breakdown of customs, it is natural that

there will be extremists who would pervert the elimination of dead wood into the elimination of all customs tion of dead wood into the elimination of all customs. The rules for freshmen which remain are valid measures, unencumbered by illogical by-products. These surviving regulations, few in number, should be enforced vigorously by Tribunal with the cooperation of the three upper classes if the purpose of Council in revising customs is not to be defeated,

Penn State students who haven't chosen to support the athletic teams here in the past and gave as their reason the fact that the team wasn't up to its usual calibie must be rather at a loss now for a non-attendance excuse. Three or four of the spring sports teams this year are well up among the leaders in intercollegiate settion and yet poor attendance at the contests is apparent than evel. There must be some other dy besides raising the standard of the teams,

OLD MANIA

There was a Best Dressed Man contest some time back, in which some guy named Sobeller or something was elected the B. D. M., and awarded a new suit of clethes. Anyone with half the intelligence of a clay pigeon could see that this is a cock-eyed arrange enay pigeon count see that this is a cock-eyed arrange-ment. You elect some bild who is alleged to be the smoothest shesser in college, which (in this case, any-war) was the same thing as saving that he had a larger wardrobe than ninety-five percent of the stu-dent body, and then what do you do? Why you give dent body, and then what do you do? Why you give him another suit of clothes. Hell fellas, there's no point in that. But we were never the sort which sits around and makes nasty cracks without having a remedy in mind (Not very often, anyhow) So we want to propose that next year the Penn State Footh runs a contest to decide who's the Worst Dressed Man at Penn State. Winner to receive a whole new outfit And if you boys and guls really wanta make this place just one smoother smoother, there's your chance.

Here this school is supposed to be a regular hot pavilions all over the place and what does it amount to? Not a thing, wile not paylions all over the place and what does it amount to. Not a thing, pals, not a thing. All these books and courses on how to inice things are just pure tipe, like educational psychology, and no designed to get the poor ag student so baffled that he thinks he's really learning something. As a matter of fact, there's nothing secentific about faining, and don't let Dean Watts tell you different. All you have to do is dig a few holes in the ground, put a seed in each hole, and pretty soon lo & behold there's a big mess of cabbages or brocolli (we got that from the Thesman show) or sweet potatoes, depending on what kind of seeds you use Anyway, getting back to what we had in mind at first place-what does the School of Agriculture amount to? They can't even grov grass on the front campus.

We're sick and tired of listening to all this hooey about beautiful Spiing weather. The next boro that comes up to us and says, "Ain't this some day! How about a couple of sets of tennis?" we're going to smack right across the physiognomy with a spiny of training abutus. Nature's all right in its place, but when we got eleven lack reports to do and seven londs required to the control of the set of of the s finals staring us in the face we don't have no time to go out picking dandelions If you wanta know some thing, we sorta used our influence to arrange that cloudburst yesterday. Now we're warning you. Don't go to class without your slicker for we've got some dut on the borough weatherman we promised to spill, if he doesn't fix us up with a first class equinoctial storm. Here's to Jupe Pluvius; Long may he rain!

We got shold of a Faculty Bulletin last nite, just see if there was any good dut for this colyum, it there wasn't. Nothing of note, in fact, except a statement that "the Penn State Thespians will present Reely and Truly an original musical comedy" Original, ch⁹ Evidently a whole flock of these Broadway producers have been stealing stuff from the Thespians, it seems The dirty crooks! ******

We're still hot on Ogden Nash's heels, and here's our latest creation. It just soit of came to us

Sgt Wesle

& Col McKeske

Are both rather pictureske

Somebody just told us that Dean Warnock writes a

pretty gool colyum too.

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COUNCIL NULLIFIES FORENSIC BODY ELECTS SOPHOMORE RULES

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idents of the three upper classes are ex-officio members, with the senior head acting as ch in man of the Bonid Karl K Rush was cleeted president of Student Tribumal and Robert W McKune was chosen the other senior member. John A Wood and John L. McAndiews were the members selected from the junior class, while C Wilson Anderson is the sophomore representative.

representative.

Builingh '22 was elected secretary for next year's Council and Jame. F. Cochrain was named senior increasentative from the Liberal Arts School to succeed Francis L. Mathieus, recently elected Interinterinty Council president, who becomes an expire of the position of the properties o

CHAPTERS INVITED

Groups for Memorial Day Formation Saturday

Frateinity and non-frateinity orgnizations were again invited to have
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attinday by Prof. John J. Light, of
he mechanical engineering departtent, tharman of the parade cominter, vesterday.

The Sunday afternoon concerts and
plays presented over the station found

ment, thairman of the parade committee, vester-day

"Since fraterinties are organized hodies" Professor Light said, "we have invited them, especially, to have in under of their members in the line of march. However, we would next coldully welcome any non-fractinity groups who care to take partiently groups who care to take partiently groups who care to take partient parade"

With preparations almost completed for the State College observance, planshave been made to send firing squads and bugleis to many outlying distircts. Students in R.O. T.C. corps and members of town fraterinal and military ciganizations will combine to provide this service for the near by towns.

towns.

A feature of the local celebration will be the annual firing over Dr George W. Atherton's grave near the entrance on the northern side of the Schwab auditorium Dr Atherton, president of the Cellege from 1882 to 1906, was a Civil war veteram.

ROF, TAYLOR CHOSEN HEAD OF FACULTY AUTHOR CLUB

Prof Horace B Taylor was elected president, Dr. Wayland F Dunaway resident, Dr. Wayland F Dunaway residence secretary-treasurer of the fean State Authors (lab) at a meeting Tuesday might Prof Oscar F Smith and Dr. Chailes C Peters were lected to the executive committee of the organization

The club, which was formed this year and is composed of members of the College faculty who have published at least one book, plans to enetation any prominent authors who may visit the compus next year. It has also suggested that a shelf containing every look published by Penn State authors be placed in the libitity.

Hoy Brothers

Allen Street

HERPEL AS PRESIDENT

F. Merton Saybolt, John Tongr

dents of the three upper classes are resolution members, with the senior lead acting as chimman of the Bondi Karl K Rush was elected president, and F. Meiton Sayboth '12 was closed from the junto class, while C. Milson Anderson is the sophonore enresentative from the Liberal Attschool to succeed Francis L Mathiev Stenot Class, are Richard A. Carvoth '22. Elizabeth N. Hepner '13, Freduction was closed student government repeated with the speaking, appointed by the speaking and sponsors annually the intramistic composed of members by vitue of his position. Myers, president of Council, was closed student government repeated the provident of the speaking and sponsors annually the intramistic contest. The group along the provident was closed student government repeated the provident was closed to the debating squad and of students interested in public speaking. The group along the provident was closed to the first pr

LISTENERS WRITE LETTERS TO COLLEGE RADIO STATION

The Sunday after noon concerts and plays presented over the station found great favor with the radio isstences of the state, letters received indicate, while one program dick requests from 10 fraterinties for special numbers

DENTAL NEEDS

SHAVING NEEDS

| 35c Mennen's Cream _____21c | 50c Swav Shaving Cteam 29c | 50c Ingram's Shav. Cream 29c | 50c Par Shave Cream ____20c | 50c Wilham's Shave Cr.___31c | 50c Mank's Shave Cream 31c | 50c Molle Cream _____20c | 50c Fore Shaving Lotion 33c | 25c Wms. Tale for Men__15c | 50c Gillette Blades_____33c | 50c nt. Witch Hazel ____31c | 31c | 50c nt. Witch Hazel ____31c | 31c | 31

ove Gulette Blades_____33c 50c pt. Wifch Hazel____31c 50c Auto Strop Blades___33c

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COLLEGE TO GIVE SENIOR DIPLOMAS

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SCABBARD AND BLADE
Charles K Brightbill "12
William A. Butz "12
Ralph R Cranner "12
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Jonald M, Goss "12
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John C Ho, t "12
Joseph A, Malessky "12
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Richard G, Strickler "12
Albert L Winkler "12
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Richard G Strickler "12
Albert L Winkler "12
James D Petley '13

J. A. (Pop) GARRISON, Agt

TO HOLD FAREWELL PARTY

The Penn State club wil hold a farewell party at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Green Room. Alfred R Mongel '12 is chairman of the committee which is airanging for the

CATHAUM

DAY—
Jack Oakie, June Collyer in
"DUDE RANCH"
Laurel and Hardy Comedy TURDAY-

Leon Errol, Zasu Pitts in "FINN AND HATTIE"

"FINN AND HATTIE"
MONDAY and TUESDAY—
Vatunce Daily at 1:30
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"DIRIGIBLE"
WEDNESDAY—
Wilham Powell, Kay Francis in
"LADIES" MAN"
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THURSDAY—

Charlie Chaplin in
"CITY LIGHTS"

The Nittany

Jackie Coogan in Mark Twain's "FOM SAWYER".

SATURDAY—
"DUDE RANCH"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—
For all who liked "Trader Horn"
(B) the Producers of "Change")
THURSDAY—
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Penn State Scal \$1.00
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Penn State Scal 79c
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Envelopes 25c and 30c pkg.

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50c.Jergen's Lotion ______\$1c
75c Pinaud's Face Powder 39c
\$1.50 Coty Perfume in
Purse Flaconette _____97c

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