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ADVISORS VS. SIGNATURES

How many advisors are no more than men who sign their names to a schedule after they have been assured that it is satisfactory? There is a story of a scheduling that it is satisfactory? There is a story of a Scheduler of five upon officer who discovered by chance that one of his jumor charges, supposedly in good standing, had flunked out. There is also, fortunately, the example set by a few professors who have constituted themselves as counsellers to their students.

Friendly advisors who were interested in steering us Friendly advisors who were interested in steering us into a proper preparation for life gave us an incentive to learn. The discovery that some did not even check schelastic averages proved all the more bitter for that reason. How many of those vacancies in the directory, names now missing, belong to students who lacked a good advisor? How many potentially good students have Leen dismissed with a cursory glance at a card, and a signature? Good buildings, good classes, and good in-structors are of little use to the man who cannot discover

It isn't often that a new department in the Cor-IEGIAN meets the whole-hearted approval of both faculty and students, but such is the case with the new column "Sneaking of Books" The column will continue regu "Speaking of Books" The column will continue regularly on Friday. Its thief purpose is to interest more students in the library and to inform the student hody and faculty of some of the interesting features connected with both new and old books. Even though it is admitted that through lack of funds the Penn State library here are insufficient supply of books, it is extremely likely that a large amounts of undergraduates here consistent. that a large majority of undergraduates here co Is fail to make use of the available volumes

THE ELECTION CODE

Designed to further independent voting, and to conduct a fair and efficient election, the 1932 Election Code will be placed before Student Council tonight

Elections in the past have been far from perfect at Elections in the past have been far 11 om perfect at Penn State, but each year a change for the better has been noted. No doubt flaws will be picked in this year's code, but every effort has been made to profit by the mistake made in other elections and to set up a code that will give each candidate a fair chance and each voter an opportunity to mark and cast his ballot beyond the reach of over-zealous "machine" workers.

To insure independent voting as far as possible all ciectioneeing on the campus at election time has been prohibited. To give each candidate a fair chance, voters have been deprived of the opportunity to vote a straight party ticket These are two important changes in the present code. The others are of minor importance and acte chiefly designed as means to conduct a more effic-

Student Council has reached the limit of its powers The political cliques at Penn State are obligated to place before student voters men who can best shoulder the responsibilities of class offices. Unless they accomplish this, the purpose that should be the basis of their existence has been stilly neglected.

OUR CHEERLEADING CHANGES

Amendments that are mere statements in a constitu-tion are both forceless and meaningless and fulfil no ultimate purpose. Just such a condition exists in the revisions brought about last spring in the Athletic Asso-ciation constitution in summing up the changes in the selection and awarding of cheerleaders.

Among the new changes were the calling for sopho-more associates in September in order that they might be more properly trained and that the effect of such training might cause a trend toward better Penn State This measure has proved its uselessness, the change was ignored entirely this year since the amount of work for the associates was insufficient.

Another change instituted was the naming of two senior associate chercheaders who would receive circle letter "S" awards. These two seniors were expected to rid the head cheerleader throughout the year, but this anticipated result of the student referendum was mere olly A better policy for recognition to these men year and make the award in accordance with the a of work they perform

A proposal by the head cheerleader is to hold off all awards until elections, for by that time all candinates will have eafned then letters or numerals. nlan is worthy of consideration at the coming Athletic

CAMPUSEER

April 1 at the Phi Psi house had its prankish moments, as twenty of the guests who arrived to dance in swanky formal attite found out. They were pretty peeved when Eddy Zern and the rest of the hoys pranced out in sport shoes. Ask Conch-teacher Schloss, or the Thompson gril and boy from out Lemant way. All the men in these bushled their parts mont way. All the men in tuxes hustled their partners out first at intermission . . but the best joke was on several of the Ph. Ps. wits who forgot to tell their girls beforehand about the noble experimen Another of the prants was a large sign directing the feminine contingent to a mythical cloakroom on the third floor. They were supposed to struggle up by the back startway and through the intricaces of another flight of steps, until they landed where they started. One innocent creature had completed the circuit, and was starting around again, before shi

Snapshot studies at the Pr Delt initiation banque Sunday night. Ted Servill and Stew Townsend fight Sunday night. Ted Seri II and Stew Townsend fight their way in just in time for the formal banquet, san tures. Ted, left without a seat, deposits himself disdainfully next to Red Laudenslager, champion of the best in honoiaries.... Red, titing of his sporty game of dice with some sugar-cubes, places them playfully with the tips . . . Prof. Harris shudders as Doc Hofford says "Pr D E " . . .

It seems that Helen Bottonf, Neil Fleming's efficient secretary, answered the phone one day last week and thought she heard a familiar voice on the other and thought she heard a familiar voice on the other end of the wric. So without checking up, and desting to indulge in a little pleasantry she inquired "How's the baby" "Which one" answered the voice, "The youngest," said Helen sweetly "This is Buck Myers," said the voice.

We hear by rumor that Chief Zarger, of the Campus Unmounted, is holding a rummage soon. It seems that ho's going to sell all the old Campus Cop uniforms and turn over the proceeds to the Student Loan Fund. Why not the new ones too?

Prof. Cloetingh out-Greeking the Greeks with his Electra show. We hear that it will just slay you with the love affairs of the ancients. Doc Dengler will have to take a back 10w seat now with his course or

Spring styles and appropriate coisages for 1932 "Spring style and appropriate coisages for 1912 will be shown in the Flower Fashion Promenade," according to a front page story in this rag. Lack of space didn't permit the list of student promenaders to be included in the story, so in all fariness to constants (and authence) who will appear in Schwah Auditorium Wednesday, we will present the names of Howard R. Gravatt. '32, Claude B Hutchinson '32, and Edwit F. Gland's B. Weesen But Engineer S. Land Robert E Gray '32 Who said Bob Farries for Way

Signs of Spring Ex-Staunton boys on horseback A few co-eds on horseback who never should went riding breeches. . . Kappa pledges snowballing in frort of the Phi Mu Lodge Old Main Clock is still hourse from its winter cold Brownio Hammond and Bobbie Vincent hiking out past Fairmount Park
. . Al Miller with a growth of red vegetation

About Town Whitey Yoder posed for an advanced art class a short time ago . . . Lots of Delts and Thetas expected to convene in town this week

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GLEEMEN ENTERED IN CONTEST FRIDAY

Vill Leave Tomorrow Morning For National Tournament At St. Louis, Mo.

The Penn State Glee club will leave omotion morning for St Louis where t will represent Pennsylvania at the National Inter collegate Glee club conset there Friday afternoon and night. At this contest the songesters trained by Director Richard W Grant will complete against eight other Glee duby, all winners in regional or state ontests. These clubs include Otherometer of the Complete against the contests of Utah, Johnson College, Mommouth College, Junversity of Rochecter, Vale University, and Washington University of St Louis*

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Under the direction of student lender W lay Kennedy '12, thirty picked men will sing the numbers which won them the State contest in Philadelphia recently "The Nittany Loin" is the College song chosen along with "Wastail," an old English folk song, and "Firght," a student song of Finland, which the Intercellegate association requires of all clubs entering
First tenors who will make the tripare Thomas W. Aveell '33, Richard McFalls '13, Halland J. West '33, John II Good '33, Richard McFalls '13, Halland J. West '33, John II Tiedo' '14, Maivin L. Eshelman '13, William C. Harmon '35, and Robert II Woolston '15 Second tenors melude Charles M. Hanna '32, William C. Harmon '35, and Robert II Woolston '15 Second tenors melude Charles M. Hanna '32, Walter E Eshelman '13, Peter J Fletcher '34, Curtis J Patterson '14, and Challes '17, William II Stime '13, Robert II McGeod bases are a Donald Crew '32, John N Gaiber '32, Roy F Geslen '12, Helbert E. Oppel '32, Robert G Boyer '33, Carl M. Fiske '31, Wayne R Vannum '34, Henry E Warren '34, and J Fred Getz '16.

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BEAMISH WILL ADDRESS JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Talk on 'State Capitol as Source Of Feature News' Saturday

Scenetary of the Commonwealth Inchard J Beamish will address students of the journalism department faturday on the topic, "State Capitols a Source of Feature News,"
Having Leen affinited for some time with the Philadeliphia Record as a distical feature wither Mr. Beamish will confine his talk to journalistic ord in the political field.
Accompany: Secretary Beamish will be Lt Governo: Edward C. Shannor Attorney General William A. Schnader, and Secretary of Internal Matus Philip II Dewey.

PURSEL TO ADDRESS SOCIETY Members of the Mining Society will rai an address by Robert F. Pursel-ho recently returned from Sout-ingerica, in Room '115, Mineral In-ustries building at 7:30 o'clock to ight, when he speaks on "Mining onditions in South America"

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TOMORROW

-Agricultural New Notes
-Registrar William S
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THURSDAY

ARCHITECTS WILL CONVENE

nounced
Julian Millard of Harrisburg, head
of the fine arts commission of Pennsylvania, will address the architects at
the afternoon session, while Dear
Robert L Sackett, of the Engineering
School, will be the principal speaker
at a dinner meeting.

BONINE ELECTED HISTORIAN Prof Chesleigh A. Bonne, head of the department of geology, was elected grand historian of Sigma Gamma Epvilon, national honorary mineral industries fraternity, at the minth brennil national convention of the group here over the week-end.

> Special This Week TURKISH CARAMELS 19c lb.

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COLLEGE DOCTORS TO MEET

College physicians in Pennsylvania and officials in charge of student health have been invited to organize a Pennsylvania section of the American Student Health association here May 7, according to Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College licalith service.

CATHAU

Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Genevieve Tobin in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

THURSDAY.

ard Barthelmess, Marian Marsh "ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

RIDAY-

William Haines, Wadge Evans in "ARE YOU LISTENING" TURDAY— George Sidney, Ruth Hall in "HEART OF NEW YORK"

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY— Another Sherlock Holmes Myst Another Sherlock Holmes ary

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