

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932

TRIBUNAL

The value of freshman customs will for some time remain a question of vigorous student debate. But as long as the student body is willing to have freshman customs remain as part of the legislation of its governing agencies, so long should those customs be vigilantly enforced.

The trouble raised last week that resulted in Tribunal's resignation and then reinstatement with the addition of Student Board's sanction in its action arose over a small although important, technicality. It was not a question of whether haircuts and signs and extensions are merited punishments. It all rested on the right of appeal of the sentenced.

Article 7 of the Constitution of the Student Tribunal, titled "Power of the Tribunal," reads under Section II—"The tribunal shall have the power to discipline any student, subject to the approval of the Student Council and Student Board, if any appeal be taken."

No chance for appeal was given when Tribunal sought to punish offenders on the same evening that they were tried. After a long and difficult task of seeking out certain habitual offenders the Tribunal can not be blamed too much in trying to eliminate further returning, out in order to fulfill sentence. However, Board interference was justified. Tribunal's hasty resignation, at least, clarified the matter of appeal. Jointly Tribunal and Student Board considered each case of the earlier meeting without any appeal having been made. Now Tribunal stands vindicated in its sentences and sustained in its powers while at the same time it, too, recognizes agencies of higher appeal.

Under existing conditions the only objection which a freshman, convicted under fair trial, can raise is that many of his ilk got away with equal and even graver offenses. But all knew the penalty. They were playing the same game for the same stakes. Too late now, it isn't exactly cricket to complain about injustice. But looking to the bright and glorious "next" year, classes should pledge cooperation in reporting violations and in sustaining Tribunal throughout the entire year or, if content is so inclined, the student body should cast off all customs. It's a case of one thing or the other—not of the present lukewarm attitude toward the whole problem.

MORE LIGHT

The sad demise of daylight saving time at the hands of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday seemed only partially justified by the circumstances. The Trustees chose to consider just what the attitude of the faculty and students might be rather than to decide upon the merits of daylight saving.

It appeared to the Trustees that, since only a slight majority of the faculty seemed, from a hasty inquiry, to favor the change, the complaints which would arise from those unfavorable to daylight saving might destroy the calm benefits of the extra sunlight. They also decided that the large student request for the new time did not justify the change because this year the students would only be affected for about five weeks. These men also decided that since the summer session would be longest under the reign of the daylight saving and since there was not and could not be a real crystallization of opinion on the matter among the summer people, the change should not be made.

Other considerations, apparently not brought out, put the proposition in a different light. If the matter is buried now because it is late in the season to start it, then next year the whole furor about it must again be raised in order to stir up a decision. Exponents of daylight saving will feel that the thing was sidetracked because of the late time of decision and will again seek consideration for their favorite. So it would be well to check over the merits of the proposition. Then, too, daylight saving is not a policy that goes on from year to year and is not wrangled over annually.

If the College administration, realizing that a great deal of the faculty opposition comes from indifference or lethargy towards any change and that the summer session officials have endorsed enthusiastically daylight saving, would declare a definite policy on the merits of the matter, the atmosphere would be cleared. The situation is, cloudy now.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

We respectfully suggest that the next time Chief Yougel sees fit to run his car over our new grass, he drive a lawn mower. We've been sort of keeping an eye on him since the last COLLEGIAN (Hats off) printed his name as Alfred instead of Albert. Some of the sophomores must have been going to these newspaper movies.

One of those things for which the Greeks had words is the age-old custom of cold tubing. Ever since the days before water heaters raised false hopes it has been considered one of the sacred ceremonies of the male population of this institution of hire learning. But last Thursday night was the turning point.

About fifty Mac Hall co-eds of the vintage of '35 were immersed, in spite of the fact that Panhellenic council is reported to have thrown cold water on the whole idea. The case of one little innocent particularly twisted our heart-strings. She was just stepping out in a new pair of step-ins, and manfully refused to shed them. She didn't. And the undies were proved beyond a doubt to be eminently washable in cold water.

You're weight free! You remember the old gag, "Take care of the pennies and somebody will take care of your girl." Well, the old Campuseer is here by crashing through with an epoch-making revelation as to just which corner the end of the depression is around. You've guessed it. Or maybe you haven't. Anyway, it's Co-op. On Co-op there is a weighing machine, apparently put there to snaggle any spare change in sight. Directions follow.

Step on scales. Place lips close to hole where lots of pennies were last seen. Blow. That's all. Suggestion quite gratis, thank you, though it will be quite a blow to the owner of the scales.

We tally-hoed up to the tennis courts the other day, naively expecting to get in a few games of the jolly old sport. All of which goes to show that we don't know everything yet. We waited around for about half an hour and then sallied forth on a court after somebody had nailed a ball over the fence and then gone to look for it. Just as we were preparing to devastate our opponent with our cannon-ball serve, an only tap on the shoulder brought out attention to the fact that this court was reserved for intramural matches, concerning which the tapper was pretty sorry. So we retired up to the terrace for a while. By and by another court was emptied, and you favorite columnist again sprang to action. But after two-thirds of an enthusiastic volley Frank Musser paddled behind a green eye-shade. Frank was sorry, but this court and the other three were reserved for varsity players. We pretty near got a neck in the pance, but it was dinner time anyhow, so we contented ourselves with breaking our racket over our knee and going down to price golf clubs.

Seen About Lotsa people at the Move-Up Dance move up to the balcony. . . . Pete Updegrave looks so happy about being cut in upon by one of the Sigma Phi brethren. . . . did we say one? . . . Grant Fleck, solus, who explains that he lost his last four cents on a bet that one of the Phi Mu Delt freshmen wouldn't ride down Allen Street on a scooter. . . . Charlie Rice parts, for the length of an entire dance, with Marjorie Miller. . . . whose first name is Alice. . . . Jeannie Barwis, who really shouldn't wear that kind of a dress at all. . . . Big shots congregate about the orchestra in the light. The freshman co-ed who would like to crash this column. . . . but who will have to try just a little harder. . . . Registrar Bill Hoffman in a 1911 numeral sweater.

Linen Suits

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Colors in the latest pastel shades
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Greater Participation in Elections Evidenced by Statistics This Year

That more Penn State students are participating in class elections every year is evidenced by the fact that 87.5 per cent of the eligible voters this year voted, as compared with 82 per cent last year and approximately 76.5 per cent in 1930, according to a study of the elections statistics.

In this year's elections, 2279 out of 2682, or all but 413 of the eligible voters went to the polls. Last year 2130 students voted, while in 1930 only 1782 dropped ballots into the boxes.

Contrary to the usual situation in previous years, 87 per cent of the sophomore class voted to exceed the freshman figures, which averaged only 77.8 per cent. In the junior class 696 members voted to give that group a percentage of 86.

The Mineral Industries School polled the best relative vote this year when 154 out of 170, or 90 per cent voted. A 90 per cent vote gave the Liberal Arts School second place, with 552 out of 616 eligible voters going to the polls. The Engineering School was third with 856 per cent, followed by

Chemistry and Physics with 85 per cent, Education with 78 per cent, and Agriculture with 69 per cent. A greater percentage of Mineral Industries sophomores voted than any other class in the six schools; this year, when 60 out of 64, or 94 per cent of that group went to the polls. Freshmen in the Agriculture School received the lowest percentage, 51, as a result of only 90 out of 177 eligible voting.

Other high voting percentages by class for this year were 91 per cent each for the Liberal Arts sophomores and juniors, 89 per cent for Mineral Industries freshmen, and 88 per cent each for Mineral Industries juniors and Engineering, and Chemistry and Physics sophomores.

ORATORICAL CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR MAY 20

Frizzell Announces Date of Annual Extemporaneous Competition

The annual Sophomore Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held in Schwab auditorium May 20, Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the public speaking department, has announced. Contestants will select a topic from a large list of subjects on the Wednesday preceding the date of the contest. Six groups of eliminations will be held Thursday night, from which the six finalists will be selected.

All sophomores are eligible for the competition. A prize of fifty dollars is awarded to the winner by the College while the second place victor receives a twenty-five dollar award presented by the Forensic council.

MEET and EAT at the Locust Lane Sandwich Shop Sandwiches, Cake Fountain Service 214 East Nittany Phone 310

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New Model #4 Designed with rigid handle. For the man who prefers this type to the swing handle of the regular razor. HERE'S VALUE CLIP THIS ADV. This Adv. and 25c entitles you to a DURHAM DUPEX SAFETY RAZOR with one new Gold Star Hollow Ground Blade and Improved Triple Nickel Plated Guard. Try the Blade Men swear by Not At 25c The Rexall Store Robert J. Miller

WPSO SCHEDULE

- TODAY
11:00—College News Briefs Popular Music
11:45—Agricultural News Notes Popular Music
4:00—European Folk Music Prof. F. G. Hechler speaks on "The Smoke Problem"
THURSDAY
11:45—College News Briefs Popular Music

HALL ATTENDS CONVENTION

Prof. P. R. Hall, of the department of industrial engineering, attended the annual convention of the American Foundrymen's Association at Detroit last week.

RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Dear Frank C. Whitmore, of the Chemistry and Physics School, returned last week from a conference of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Research Council held in Washington, D. C.

POPULAR REQUESTS AT THE CORNER

Oysters and Clams on the Half Shell Seafood Platters

at The Corner unusual A Complete Food Service

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XI SIGMA PI ELECTIONS

- (Honorary Forestry)
Lemuel Y. Berg '33
Russel E. Ren '33
Ralph C. Saunders '33

CATHAUM

(Matinee at 1:30. Evening Opening at 6:00)

TUESDAY—

Chester Morris, Sylvia Sidney in "THE MIRACLE MAN"

WEDNESDAY—

Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen in "SKY BRIDE"

LAUREL and HARDY Comedy

THURSDAY—

Jimmie Durante, Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton in "THE WET PARADE"

FRIDAY—

Barbara Stanwyck in Edna Ferber's "SO BIG"

SATURDAY—

Jean Bennett, ZaSu Pitts in "TRIAL OF VIVIANE WARE"

NITTANY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

Tom Mix in His First Talker "DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"

THURSDAY—

"SKY BRIDE"

FRIDAY—

"THE WET PARADE"

SATURDAY—

"SO BIG"

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