

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933

UTILITY OR DUPLICATION?

The separate existence of an Interfraternity Council and a fraternity presidents' organization has caused some of the students interested in that field considerable worry. The problem has been one of deciding what two so closely allied groups could have as their functions and what jurisdiction each one actually has.

The Interfraternity Council has been the organization of the united fraternities, taking official action on more specific problems such as rushing, tutors, and matters of the same nature. It has been vested with enforcement powers and has been the official link between the fraternities and outside agencies.

There is a clear distinction between the purposes of both groups and one that adds value to the separation. The disposition of the proposal depends largely on the value placed on the work that can be accomplished separately. If, in the opinion of fraternity men, a single unit could assume both the discussion and the representative feature, and the loss of continuity due to the impossibility of advancing the juniors is negligible, then such a change seems desirable from the standpoint of simplicity alone.

INDIVIDUAL REASONING

In spite of the swift passage of time and the ever-present extra demands of college life, every student, realizing that he is shaping his later life in this period, can not overlook the setting aside of a small portion of his time for independent reasoning.

The purpose of colleges that is most commonly expounded is that of providing men and women with a means of livelihood. For that reason it is perhaps overstressed in the undergraduate mind. An objective of great importance is that of teaching the student what to do with his leisure time and what he should be as an individual.

From daily social contact in classes, assemblies, and other college gatherings arise the incentive to succeed in the future when experiences and positions are beyond academic cloisters. In his college life the student chances upon experiences from which he can develop such virtues as self-control, logical reasoning, and individual responsibility.

When a man graduates from college today, from the point of view of theories, formulas and book knowledge, he is ready to buck the world. Confronted by a routine job he is particularly adept in its performance and completion, since his education has seemingly made him proficient in such lines. But when a problem comes up for which he has no set method of performance he may be unprepared to meet the obstacle.

-J. M. S.

OLD MANIA

It has long been the contention of college professors that students were the most conservative of people, avoiding, even shunning anything that resembled true radicalism; the while shouting for the wildest forms of what they considered to be new and ideal. Students have boasted of Atheism, stated that they were true Socialists, and—voted Republican in straw votes.

Personally we think it's a pretty good idea. We've always stood solidly behind the idea of a "Sound Mind in a Sound Body," and it's been stated that we could use some of each on this campus. At any rate the idea is worthy of serious consideration by every thinking student.

In our opinion the gentlemen at the Delt House should be congratulated. They've been taking a ride for the last couple of years on the distance of their abode from civilization. And now, my hearties, the joke is reversed. Someone exercised remarkable foresight and acumen when that house was built.

We understand that the basketball games between the women's fraternities are becoming popular among some of the local gentlemen. Recently the Armory was filled to capacity by a cheering crowd of co-eds, Messrs. Anderson and Fairchild of Sigma Chi, and those two well-known gallants, Day and Landis, cosmopolitans.

In the course of a conversation recently with a very literary professor, the fact that he was working on an invention was mentioned. Naturally we perked up and started questioning. It seems that he has an idea which is sure to net him at least a fortune.

The idea is that sounds in the cinema are never quite right. For instance, when someone is pouring coffee, it never sounds like coffee actually sounds when being poured, but like ginger ale or something. Well, he's working on the idea, and has it perfected to the point where coffee in the process of being poured sounds like tea. In a week or so, he says, it will sound like Ovaltine, and eventually when you go to a moving picture and coffee is poured it will sound like coffee, which is undeniably a boon to suffering mankind!

Ho hasn't got around to working on beer sounds yet.

Practice is practice, and it's perfectly all right to have a special house for the Home Economics girls to inhabit; but in our humble estimation it's going to extremes when unsuspecting victims like Nicholson, Beatty, and Hanawalt are lured to a Taffy Pull!

Beer With Us

At the Sophomore Girls' Dance... Ken Lyons and Patty Lou Bastone had the crowd cheering... the Sigma Nus and Sig Eps were certainly there three and two-tenths percent... and Jack Davies did some lovely crooning in the ears of various partners... Did you hear about the fraternity that invited a Rabbi out for a fireside session and had pork chops for dinner?... Tin Pan Alley has turned out a new one entitled "Roosevelt is On The Job" and now we understand Hitler's savagery... Bud (Varsity Ten) Wilson saunters about sporting his spring peg-tops...

-THE MANIAC

YALE THEOLOGIAN TALKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Lucock States "Dignity, Peace, Greatness Most Desirable Individual Traits"

"Dignity, greatness, and peace are the three things to be desired most by human beings, when they stop to consider the relative worth of all their wants," said Dr. Halford E. Lucock, professor of homiletics, at the Yale University School of Divinity, in speaking at the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Men strive for unwanted objectives," the Yale theologian explained, "but it is only after times of real stress that they realize what they are most interested in. During normal times men are likely to put greatness, personal satisfaction, and all that goes with it, ahead of all the others. However, thought and emergencies always bring out the true aims."

The speaker pointed out that many people over-emphasize their need for dignity, which is by itself an empty quality. "Men who stand only on that, do so because they have nothing else on which to base their 'success,'" he said. "Present day ministers are probably the worst offenders in this class," he added.

"The desire for peace comes usually with age and success from strife," Dr. Lucock declared. "If more people, especially the younger class, would realize the real desirability of having peace with one's neighbors, the world would be a much less troublesome place in which to exist," he concluded.

GRANGERS WILL MEET HERE

Grange lecturers will convene here April 13 for their third annual three-day short course.



Announcement Mr. LeVay C. Mattice Special Representative For NETTLETON

Is Now With Us To Display The New Spring Line of Fine Shoes for Town and Campus Wear Today and Tomorrow Only You Are Cordially Invited To Attend PAUL A. MITTEN At Montgomery's

FOOTLIGHTS

THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY by Fredrick Lonsdale. Presented by the Penn State Players under the direction of Prof. Arthur C. Cloetmich, Saturday, March 25.

- Charles...John Binns
George...Henry Moulthrop
William...Milton Carver
Ledy John Houghton...Theresa Baer
Willie Wynon...Wilbur Disney
Ledy Mary Sindle...Francis Inman
Marin...Marjorie Kuschie
Mrs. Wynon...Marybel Conabee
Lord Arthur Dilling...Kurtor Richards
Lord Eton...Benjamin Wise
Mrs. Cheyney...Phyllis Beidler
Mrs. Ebley...Little Kell
Roberts...Ned Kelly

Chained for all his happy young years to the provinces and the joys of the bucolic life, this reviewer never before Saturday night saw Mr. Lonsdale's bejeweled comedy. And so it was with unrestraint, not at all fitting a grizzled, grim, and widely unimformed COLLEGIAN interviewer, that we enjoyed "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

We believe that American amateurs should be leery of taking on English high comedy and that belief was not shaken by the performance. Where could one expect Penn States to pick up English accents, English clothes, English mannerisms, and English dowdiness? Not in the geographical center of the Pennsylvania.

The total performance struck a high level for hereabouts, but the type of play demands a bit higher. The direction was apparently of a high order - for all the action was smooth and the tone nicely modulated. We were even somewhat impressed by the way in which the cast accepted the comedy, playing with a consciousness that it was comedy. Sometimes they were too obviously-conscious of it, but, then, usually amateurs never let on that they realize whether they are doing Lonsdale or Euripides.

No one stood out in the performance.

Miss Beidler was competent as usual, but more listless than the Mrs. Cheyney of our dreams. About Richards, playing opposite, things are more complicated. Obviously he has ability and his performance was deservedly popular. But his work is ragged and uneven with a lack of poise and surety which makes it seem that he is waiting for the audience to laugh before he laughs in his part. An awkward walk deleted, a hand pulled out of a coat pocket, some slight nervous ogling blue-penciled, and Herr Richards ought to shine hereabouts. (And if we didn't think he was good, we wouldn't go to all this trouble.)

In Binns, we also see promise. He caught the spirit of his part, but he overplayed slightly so that a tone of burlesque overlaid his part. We liked the way he projected his voice. M. Kuschie and L. Kell played exceedingly well. Miss Kell's performance was the outstanding character bit, we think. Suggestion to Miss Kuschie: take care that you don't make irritation look like a stifled laugh. It mixes things up for people. Though hardly touching the comedy possibilities of their parts, Miss Baer and Disney played smoothly. Wise did not convey compositely and so, possibly being the prime requisite of the role, we assume that he was miscast. A lack of color served to locate for us both Miss Conabee and Miss Inman, though they looked like the high-borif English. Mouthrop and Carver had trouble holding on to their English accent. Carver was the better though neither had opportunity to shine.



(Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:30 Complete Late Showing After 9 p. m.)

MONDAY and TUESDAY—John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore in "RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS"
WEDNESDAY—Phillips Holmes, Lewis Stone in "MEN MUST FIGHT"

THURSDAY—Warren William, Constance Cummings in "THE MIND READER"

FRIDAY—John Gilbert, Robert Armstrong in "FAST WORKERS"

SATURDAY—Ray Francis, George Brent in "THE KEYHOLE"

NITTANY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—The International Film Triumph

Maedchen in Uniform An Unusual Love Story NOW AT POPULAR PRICES after sensational runs in all the leading cities of the world as a two-day feature.

THURSDAY—"MEN MUST FIGHT"

FRIDAY—"THE MIND READER"

SATURDAY—"FAST WORKERS"



There's Springtime PEP in MILK Daisies look prettier, violets smell sweeter and the world looks brighter after you've changed to milk. Try it! Penn Dairy

Caterers FOR WEEK-END MEALS We Recommend Chocolate Eclairs Parkerhouse Rolls Date and Nut Bread INDIVIDUAL CAKES With Fraternity Symbols In Colors ORDER EARLY The Electric Bakery 127 West Beaver Avenue PHONE 603

Interfraternity Ball The Girl! The Dance! The Corsage! Orchids Gardenias Lilly of the Valley \$1.50 to \$5.00 Rose Peas State College FLORAL SHOPPE ALLEN STREET PHONE 580-J

How To Avoid BONERS A GOITER IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THERE ought to be a law against people like Bill Boner! He even thinks an escapade is a staircase outside a house Still—he might be cured, if somebody would convert him to pipe smoking. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco," that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco to be the favorite at 42 out of 54 leading colleges. Just one puff will tell you why. It's that truly individual blend of fine old burleys—a blend you find only in Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. Once you try Edgeworth, you'll never again be satisfied with less. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice! All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



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BELL SYSTEM SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD ...RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.