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AN IMPROVED CURRICULUM

It is a significant change that the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education are considering. It is an unchallenged fact that the bachelor of arts here was the weakest offered by the College.

There can be no question that the work to be offered in the freshman and sophomore years under the new plan will be much more different. Students unable to continue for more than two years will have some tangible evidence of their college attendance.

It is with pleasure that the demise of several courses is noted. Hygiene, in particular, always seemed to be one of the most glorious of wasted times encountered on this campus.

Underclassmen should be pleased with the introduction into their curricula of several courses previously held sacred to the two upper classes. The opportunity of pursuing these advanced subjects should be another point to be considered by prospective students.

In only one sense does the plan seem incomplete. A slight compromise has been made when R. O. T. C. credits were raised from four to six for approximately 200 hours of work.

Other land-grant colleges have done this within the past few years. The curriculum is being changed. Why not strike another almost worthless course from the list of required subjects?

The knowledge gained from charging up McCaskey's Hill certainly has little to do with raising the standards of the bachelor of arts degree.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a great deal of electioneering going on for such an insignificant post as the presidency of that questionable organization, Blue Key.

AT THE NEXT MEETING of Student Union, the suggestion will be made that a small enclosure be built in the center of Recreation hall for the stags.

A SUCCESSFUL ELECTION

The recent elections appear to have been one of the fairest in recent years. An alert committee acted efficiently and sternly to prevent any dishonest voting.

Too much praise cannot be given to the members of the elections committee. Unquestionably, the balloting was carried on in a more efficient manner than in previous years.

Committees of the future should consider only one point when they consider the deduction of votes. They must determine whether the individual illegally voting should be punished.

This practice should be continued only if the committee feels that party franchise is more important than individual rights. Then, too, it must be remembered that the right to deduct votes may lead to grave problems.

OLD MANIA

We had always been under the impression that Phi Psi Frank Löffler was one of nature's noblemen, that he was a really fine fellow.

It's all because of a post card. It's a very ordinary one-cent one except that Lef's matriculation card is pasted on the back of it.

In capital letters, crudely yet efficiently was printed: "FRAT. NOTICE PLEASE."

We have an editorial policy. In spite of protests from the Dean of Men, Interfraternity Council, Student Board, Jack Ryan and Jake Stark.

THE KAPPATALISTS

- John Van Benschoten Jr. '34
Ernest Julius Kaulfuss '34
George Nicholas Manukas '34
Paul Diebold Metzger '34
Edgar Eugene Nagle '34
Charles Andrew Myers '34
Albert Topham Stohr '34
Francis Arthur Stoughton '34
Charles Robert Tittle '34
Robert Wallace Brown '35
John Emmet Fletcher '35
Robert Lee Llewellyn '35
Vernon Douglas Platt '35
Lawrence Emory Madison '36
Mordcaai Moore Van Zandt '36
Mason Walsh '37
Robert Altha Gans '37

Legacies

- William H. (Ben) Irvine '32
Hugh Ridge Riley '32
Homer Hanson Martz '35
Bill Fisher '??
Thanks, Ruth.

The Blue and White boys had quite a time at the Penn Relays. They were there, even though the officials didn't seem to realize it when they started awarding cups.

Sigel ignored the directions, though. He took his baton firmly in hand and walked down to the shower room.

They tell us that they beef at you if you're an animal husbandry man and cut classes. Bill Courtney was back surveying Helen Taylor and things over the week-end.



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Elections

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John R. Criswell '35.
George P. Koth '35.
William B. McKechnie '35.
Henry K. Moulthrop '35.
Burton Rowles Jr. '35.
Francis W. McAndrews '36.
Joseph W. Bielicki '36.
Pero R. Miller '36.
Salvatore A. Orlando '36.
William F. Sutliff '36.

PENN STATE PLAYERS

- James S. Norris '34
Fern A. Shoemaker '34
Joseph S. Alexander '35
Elizabeth K. Barton '35
Edith R. Cottom '35
Robert L. Grun '35
Roger H. Hetzel '35
William H. Keire '35
John O. Linton '35
H. Chester McLaughlin '35
Herbert S. Manning '35
A. Catherine Miller '35
Charles Raudenbush '35
LaVerne E. Reinthofer '35
Mildred V. Rose '35
M. Dean Ross '35
Enid A. Stage '35
Arthur L. Watmough '35
Richard H. Allen '36
William C. Balderston '36
Wickliffe W. Crider '36
Eliis V. Dyer '36
Conrad H. Zierdt '36

OMICRON NU

- (Senior Home Economics Honorary)
N. Eleanor Baisor '35
Pauline S. Ebsenshade '35
Mary C. Ellison '35
Mary E. Freeman '35
Edith M. Iffland '35
Mary A. Wesner '35

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS

- (Upperclass Honorary Society)
Paul K. Hirsch '35.
John H. K. Houck '35.
E. Dudley Townsend '35.
Raymond O. Bell '36.
William C. Cooper '36
J. Briggs Pruitt '36.

BLUE KEY

- (Junior Honorary Society)
James H. Armstrong
Carl E. Bechdel '36
Edward J. Ehnely '36
H. Ward Blen '36
Henry D. Brown Jr. '36
James A. Carson '36
John S. Cole '36
Nelson R. Cresman '36
Vernon D. Cronister '36
Cyrus Gordon '36
John L. Howarth '36
Robert D. Keiso '36
William A. Kester Jr. '36
Walter J. Kinsey '36
Raymond W. Kohler '36
Carl L. Miller '36
Robert R. Platt '36
John C. Phillips '36
Evan Pollitt '36
Edward D. Rebucci '36
George E. Sperling '36
Joseph F. Swift '36
Edwood L. Vanderslice '36
Clarence V. Watkins Jr. '36

ARCHOUSA!

- (Senior Women's Activities Honorary)
Marcia B. Daniel '35.
M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer '35.
Elsie M. Douthett '35.
Lucy J. Erdman '35.
Marion L. Foreman '35.
Enid A. Stage '35.
Claire M. Lichty '35.
Margaret W. Kinsloe '35.
Nancy W. Stahlman '35.
E. Marion Tomlinson '35.

SCHOOLS SUGGEST CURRICULA CHANGE

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Lion 1, three credits; social science, three credits; survey of physical science, four credits; Art 74, three credits; a foreign language or elective, three credits; R. O. T. C., one and a half credits; and physical education, one credit.

The second semester of the freshman year will include English composition 2 or 3, three credits; history elective, three credits; survey of biological science, four credits; mathematics elective, three credits; foreign language or elective, three credits; R. O. T. C., one and a half credits; and physical education, one credit.

R. O. T. C. Credits Increased

In the first semester of the sophomore year, economics 14, three credits; English literature elective, three credits; science elective, three credits; psychology 2, three credits; foreign language or elective, three credits; R. O. T. C., one and a half credits; and physical education, one credit, will be given.

In the second semester of this year, political science 5, three credits; English elective, three credits; science elective, three credits; foreign language or elective, three credits; R. O. T. C., one and a half credits; and physical education, one credit, will complete the work for the Lower Division.

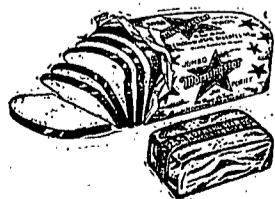
Hygiene 1 has been dropped from the curriculum, and the credits for R. O. T. C. have been increased from four to six. One credit per semester has been added to the physical and biological science courses.

For the bachelor of arts degree in the School of Liberal Arts, proficiency in one foreign language will be required. At least six semester hours of work must be taken before the examination can be given.

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Letter Box

To the Editor:

May I make a practical suggestion to our College political machines? A suggestion that will improve one of their political practices.

Under their present electoral system, after each voter has exercised his power of franchise, he is greeted in the vestibule of Old Main by "vote checkers" of both parties and his name and affiliation is solicited.

Why must each clique have a representative there to do this work? Wouldn't it be better to hire a neutral person to check off all voters and transmit these names to both parties at the close of each day?

Think of all the classes that are cut by these party checkers. Ridge Riley or Registrar Hoffman might be wisely employed to do this work. They could do it more reliably.

Spurred on by a desire of victory our present party checkers frequently falsify the check marks on some names in order to show optimistic majorities. Then there is severe tension between these rival checkers. Many a political fight among them has been averted by the timely appearance of a member of the faculty. Then look at it from the student elector's point of view. Is it gentlemanly for six persons to ask you simultaneously what your name is and what clique you voted for?

A neutral person could do this work more systematically and in a more business-like manner. Instead of three Campus and three Locust Lane "election checkers" cutting on an average of five classes a day to perform this work, this neutral party could accomplish this work.

I appeal in the name of education and systematic business that next year a neutral checker be established. A PRACTICAL STUDENT

HETZEL TO OPEN ENGINEERING CONFERENCE HERE ON MAY 10

The fifteenth annual engineering industrial conference will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn on May 10 and 11. Speakers will consider today's changing trends as they affect the training of the engineer.

Other speakers include Dean J. W. Barker, of the College of Engineering at Columbia University; C. F. Hirschfeld, chief of the research department of Detroit Edison; F. M. Feiker, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council; and R. F. Flanders and J. G. Benedick, machine company executives.

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