

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, November 26, 1935

THE LIFTING OF CUSTOMS

The recent move of Student Council to lift the ban on freshman dating and other minor customs is a decidedly progressive move. For the past few years the entire set of customs has been enforceable until spring Move-up Day, with the result that nobody paid much attention to any of the customs after Christmas vacation. Bucknell has followed a similar plan.

1935 COLLEGIAN NOMINATION FOR 'REPORTER HARDEST UP FOR A STORY'

Tommy Lovett, of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, because he wrote a full column on Thursday on the rumor that Bob Higgins was leaving here to be replaced by "Harry the Loser" Stuhldreher.

MORTAR BOARD

The fact that Mortar Board has accepted Archousai, local senior women's activities fraternity, as a chapter, is another indication that Penn State is getting farther and farther away from the "cow-college" reputation with which it was once associated.

The women of Archousai have just reason to be proud of the fact that their society has been accepted by what is recognized everywhere as the leading honorary society for college women in America. And the COLLEGIAN congratulates them upon this honor which has been accorded them, knowing full well that they deserve it in every way.

THE LETTERBOX

Because of space limitations the COLLEGIAN requests that all letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication in the "Letterbox" column be no longer than 250 words. Many of the letters received recently run to 1000 words and henceforth cannot be printed without a great deal of cutting and editing. The COLLEGIAN dislikes the responsibility of cutting and editing these letters because too often the writers feel that important parts of their communication have been omitted.

The COLLEGIAN welcomes at all times letters citing opinion and fact on not only campus problems but also on affairs of national and international scope. The only requirement is that the letters be limited to 250 words.

FROM OTHER PENS

"A Little Child . . ."

Throughout the country, college students this semester have been organizing peace clubs, holding peace meetings, making pacifistic speeches, and submitting actual constructive plans for the prevention of war.

Meanwhile a group of 15 and 16-year-old high school students from the Fieldston School of Ethical Culture in New York City recently issued a six-chapter book containing about 4,500 words entitled, "The Student Looks at War."

These boys and girls, working mornings before school, collected the material, wrote and illustrated the book. It contains a summary of the various programs for the prevention of war, and a discussion of the moral, social and economic consequences, as well as the "major and basic" causes of war.

The book was written and is being used to urge boys and girls of high school age to make up their minds "whether they want to grow up to be useful citizens or cannon fodder."

That these high school students should be so interested in a peace movement is a definite challenge to apathetic college students, especially those who have taken extensive courses in World Economics, International Relations, and Sociology, and who should be better able to comprehend and promote such a project.

Instead of leading the way, as expected of college students, they might do well to follow the example set for them by these high school students and give to the peace program more serious thought as well as enthusiastic support.

High school students have undertaken the task of education; college students can undertake the task of collective organization.

-Syracuse Daily Orange

OLD MANIA

Call A Doctor!

Joe Stevenson, end on the late football squad, wasn't feeling so good on Sunday. Came Sunday night and he decided he'd better go home for a few days and rest up. So he went down to the State College Hotel and waited in the lobby upstairs until the 12:50 bus should come in. He got there very early and had to wait quite a time, pale and nervous.

While Joe was waiting, feeling sorry for himself, Doc Ritenour, College medic, happened to come upstairs for something. Seeing Joe sitting there, he went over to talk to the griddle.

The Doc's professional eye was quick to discern that something was wrong with Joe. He was, as we said before, pale and shaking. Besides, Joe told him that he wasn't feeling well and was leaving town on the bus.

Mr. Ritenour grabbed for his wrist and counted his pulse. He looked at Joe's face and hands again. "Boy," he said, "you're sick. You'd better see a doctor before you get on that bus."

Our Own All-American:

From September until Christmas anybody who can get his choices into print (and many who can't) go around picking All-American teams. Those persons who can't qualify as experts pick literary All-Americans, thieves' All-Americans, soldiers' All-Americans, etc., etc. Last week F. P. A. in the Herald Tribune picked two All-Americans—the pens against the swords. (It was the sword team that our own Harry Cromwell made.)

So we herewith choose our own All-American to end all All-Americans, (knowing perfectly well that it won't.) We can't think of any name for it, but it probably speaks for itself. Here it is:

- L.E. Smith Boston Univ.
L.T. Smith Minnesota
L.G. Smith Notre Dame
C. Smith Tufts
R.G. Smith Ohio State
R.T. Smith Lafayette
R.E. Smith Penn State
Q.B. Smith Lafayette
L.H. Smith Bucknell
R.H. Smith Providence
F.B. Smith Union College

Coaches: Maurice "Clipper" Smith, University of Santa Clara; Gaffney Smith, Campbell College; Gilbert E. Smith, DePauw College; Gideon E. Smith, Hampton Institute; and Ted H. Smith, St. Paul.

About Town and Campus:

Someone on the library staff has told us all about Mr. Lewis' giant organization. It seems that the staff is divided into two teams—the Reds and the Blues. The Reds hide the books and the Blues look for them. So far the Reds are ahead.

Why does the A. C. C.'s Nick Wassel run around the block every morning? . . . Up at the Kappa house Mal and Jo Hobart never pour tea or coffee—it's too hard on their wrists . . . King Burke has obtained a responsible and lucrative position in the city. It's his job to keep his Columbia U. roommate from jumping out the window. It seems he has suicidal tendencies . . . Sam Bayard is in love . . . Jack Fuchs, of the Christy outfit, missed his chair when the band was doing a specialty at Skytop Saturday night . . . Mr. Bezdek, who were the Ragen Colts? —THE MANIAC

University Fashions



The Double Breasted WINDSOR

Although fashion at the moment smiles upon the gamut of rough textured fabrics, the smart worsted has its place in the complete wardrobe of every well dressed man.

The worsted sketched is particularly smart for town wear. The model shown is in accord with the jackets worn by English fashion leaders.

Tailored to your individual measure \$25.00 to \$42.50



STARK BROS. & HARPER HATTERS . HABERDASHERS . TAILORS

La Vie Activities Card Deadline Set For Dec. 1

Anyone who does not return his activities card for La Vie by December 1 will be listed according to the College directory, according to James H. Armstrong '36, year-book editor. The staff will add any committee appointments which are made before this section goes to press, Armstrong announced.

Schug Names Women For Debating Squads

Virginia I. Dummire '37 and Corlie M. Miltstifer '38 have made the women's varsity debating team, in addition to the list published last week.

Clayton H. Schug, of the department of English composition, has also announced that the following women have made the freshman squad: Ruth E. Breitwieser, Peg Brooks, Pearl M. Carroll, Florence McCutcheon Annabell D. Condon, Marjorie F. Davies, Beulah F. Gerheim, Dorothy A. Gentzel, Julia E. Glass, Jane S. Gruver, Bernice Lieb, Florence E. Long Edna L. Oren, Mollie Pugh, Harriet A. Ricketts, Dorothea W. Silles, Nancy S. Sproat, and Marjorie E. Witsell

Co-Edits

Under the auspices of the Christian Association Dr. Derwit Baldwin spoke at the Foster Avenue dormitory Sunday afternoon.

The McCormick dormitory held an informal dance Friday night.

The girls in the Beemer house celebrated the birthday of Helen Young '39, and Dorothy Ransom '38 last evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Rose Kracuse '36 and Sue Hoer '36 on Sunday.

Several alumnae were back for the week-end: Peg Campbell, Helen Hinebaugh '35, and Isabel Ryan '34.

Margaret Lewis, from the Phi chapter, visited the Theta House for the week-end while present for Mortar Board installation.

Eloise Comstock and Nancy Bowman, two Delta Gammas from Ohio Wesleyan, stayed at the Delta Gamma house while present in State College for Mortar Board installation.

Three Kappa Kappa Gammas from Ohio Wesleyan, Mary Harriet Brooks Jean Herbert, and Eleanor Dice, and one Kappa Kappa Gamma from Pittsylvia Fixler, visited the Kappa house while they were here for Mortar Board installation.

The Freshmen at the Wiley Dormitory gave a dance Friday night.

Students Win Mention In Beaux Arts Project

Winners of the Beaux Arts contest held by the department of architecture recently will have their work entered in a national contest in New York in the near future. Thirty other schools will enter this design contest.

Seventy per cent of the entries in a contest for the best designs of a summer colony received awards here. Mention went to Amelia Brooks '36 Frederick W. Kessler '36, Alexander C. Cooper '37, and Herman O. Stuckman '37. Harvey W. Huffman '36 Ruth M. Bailey '37, Robert Binkl '37, George W. Bird '37, George A. Downs '37, William M. Hughes '37, Robert A. Walker '37, Bernard H. Evert '38, Margaret Pease '38, Fredrick Rothermel '38, William W. Zaleski '38, and Joseph C. Didingen '39 received half-mention. One week was given for the completion of this project.

In a one-day project wherein a bus transfer station was to be designed Miss Brooks received the only mention, while Downs, Hughes, and Stuckman earned half-mentions.

Contest Designs Go on Exhibition

16 of Penn State Entries Given Awards by Beaux Arts Design Institute.

For the first time the department of architecture is displaying the complete set of drawings of the architecture departments of seven eastern colleges, plus those of Penn State architecture students, as they were entered and graded in the contest held by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, recently.

The designs are of an artist's summer colony, and were graded on the basis of mention, half mention and "x." The highest award—mention—was won by four Penn State students. They were Amelia Brooks '36, Frederick W. Kessler '36, Alexander C. Cooper '37, and Herman O. Stuckman '37. Twelve others won half mentions. Of the 149 entries, twenty-four were from Penn State, of these, sixteen won awards, the largest percentage in years.

The department asked for the display of all the drawings so that students might see the poor drawings submitted by others, as well as the mention winners, which was heretofore impossible.

Gen. Butler Sees War Inevitable for Europe

(Continued from page one)

A few simple rules designed to keep this country out of war. He advocated the reduction of the cruising radii of aircraft and battleships. Complete isolation, he explained, is the only effective means of keeping out of the European slaughter-house in time of war.

He emphasized the fact that one man can keep the nation out of war. That man, he declared, is the President.

If Congress exercises its power to declare a state of war, he continued, the President can veto it. If Congress declares war over the President's veto, then he, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, can absolutely forbid the army and the navy to leave the country, Butler said. When the armed forces stay at home, the general said, there is no war.

General Butler stated that the greatest difficulty would be to resist the hysteria that sweeps over the nation when the drums roll. He showed how the crowd's viewpoint can be shifted in three months by skillful propaganda, as it was in the last war. In conclusion, General Butler said, "It's not a question of can we keep out of war, but will we keep out of war?"

Sen. Thompson Talks To Engineering Group

Senator Edward J. Thompson of Phillipsburg addressed the weekly senior engineering convocation in the amphitheatre in Chemistry Annex Friday afternoon before a gathering of 200 students and faculty. His subject was "How the Legislature Works."

Discussing the influence of pressure on legislation, Senator Thompson said that there is probably a lot of illegitimate lobbying done in Harrisburg, but that this was offset by the amount of legitimate lobbying done there. It is the senator's opinion that a parliamentary form of government will never get away from lobbying. To illustrate the lobbying done in the senate, Senator Thompson stated that he had received 10,000 letters concerning the passing of the gasoline tax during the last session. He said he received more than this but stopped counting.

The main body of the address concerned the workings of the Pennsylvania legislature. The Senator traced a bill from the point where it was drawn up through the machinery in the house and senate until it finally was signed by the governor.

Among The Greeks

The following sophomores were initiated recently: Richard T. Angster, William S. Faust, John A. Griffiths, Jr., D. Paul Osborne, and Robert V. Shuss.

Alpha Gamma Rho Robert S. White '34 was a recent visitor at the chapter.

Phi Mu Delta Elvin Z. W. Compy '38 was pledged recently and Joseph M. Blair '38 was initiated.

Sigma Phi Alpha The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held tonight.

Alpha Sigma Phi Jim Hooven '37 was formally initiated last week.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha held its formal initiation for pledges yesterday.

Capital — \$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits — \$275,000

The First National Bank of State College State College, Pa.

John T. McCormick, President David F. Kapp, Cashier

Club Holds Initiation

The Black and Bridle Club held their annual initiation Wednesday night, November 20. This informal ceremony was held in the Sheep Barn.

The LAST WEEK of our November Book Sale

Take home a Gift from a large selection of Book Bargains, covering a variety of subjects

November 25-30

Keeler's Catham Theatre Bldg.

A REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER Thursday, November 28 12 to 2 o'clock 75c THE ALLENCREST AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE DAIRY STORE

Men's Smart Sport Togs Suitings of vigorous worsteds and superb tweeds are in vogue for campus wear. And—to be winter-set—Camel's Hair is the ideal material for the overcoat. Because of their exceptional tailoring qualities, these fine garments possess both comfort and subtle smartness in their attire. SMITH TAILOR East Beaver Avenue Cleaning Pressing Repairing

"Just before vacation" the gala all-college HARVEST BALL with BILL BOTTORF IN THE ARMORY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 75c per couple . . . 9-12 Rural Costumes Required

Table with columns for Read Down, Read Up, AM, PM, and destinations like STATE COLLEGE, Pleasant Gap, BELLEFONTE, Hubersburg, Mill Hall, LOCK HAVEN, McElhattan, WOOLRICH X ROADS, Avisa, JERSEY SHORE, WILLIAMSPORT.

FOR A REAL, HOME-LIKE THANKSGIVING DINNER, TRY THE CAMPUS GREEN ROOM Serving from 11 A. M. Until 8 P. M. East College Avenue