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REMEMBER FRESHMAN CUSTOMS?

ONE OF THE most persistent problems of student government in the past several years has been that of customs and their enforcement.

Students who came here then were men; or if they weren't they didn't stay long. Class scraps, freshman haircuts, and similar demonstrations of he-manism were all a part of the program.

But with the growth of the College, with the increase of the student body, with the change from a men's to a co-educational institution, the attitude toward customs changed.

First to go were the junior and sophomore customs. With these eliminated freshman customs and their enforcement became more and more lax.

As happens when almost any sort of a change takes place, the results of this have been both good and bad. Perhaps the most desirable one has been the resultant break-down of the "Joe College" tradition.

But along with this change there has also been a break-down of class solidarity and of student discipline.

When a freshman discovers that he can wear customs or not as he pleases and probably escape without penalty, he tends to assume that he can also break other rules with impunity.

There are those who would place most of the blame for the late lamented Earle episode on members of the freshman class. They would likewise charge first-year men with most of the boozing that takes place at athletic contests.

It is no secret that this year little has been done to enforce customs. Tribunal has met but once and that was merely to grant excuses from regulations.

Whether or not customs are necessary, whether or not the purpose which they are supposed to serve might be accomplished more readily by other means are both questions to which, at present, there seems to be no conclusive answer.

AGAIN COME STORIES of local instances of race prejudice. This time it concerns one of two negro students here who discovered that it was impossible for him to get his hair cut by any local barber.

Write your own comment. TO A RECENT INQUIRER about Steve Hamas: Last winter Steve was running a restaurant in Newark.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Wit Orchids:

Bases are full, two men out, here we are at bat, and Prof. Dickson, Art 74 prognosticator, is pitching, so you have a faint idea of how we are feeling.

Everything would have been all right but the Maniac was one of those in the class. He confessed later that he had considerable trouble concentrating on the next two slides after the scallions were tossed.

Once again this pillar came to the fore when Miss Haidt gave her annual talk to the Mac hall girls on the facts of life. After a long list of "Don't's" she finally summed up her talk with "And girls, don't, don't, don't ever do anything that will get your name in the column."

Clique Quacks:

Jumping John Hamilton and Genial Jim Farley are a bunch of sissies and the national presidential campaign looks like a tea party at the Beta house when compared with the political fireworks that are beginning to pop as a few of the smoother boys begin their quest for keys and titles to put on their LaVie activities card.

Dick Clements was the latest balloon to pop and Hezzie Halprin and Fes Tibbott get the credit for the deflating thrust. Clements, you will remember was the one who announced that since he was soph Locust Lane clique chairman he was going to be Soph Hop chairman, run for some other office, and generally let this campus know who he is.

Form 3177:

Since a birthday comes but once a year, Helen Nokes decided that she would send a birthday greeting to Gene Decker in New York. Time was fleeting and after she had wasted a pad of Western Union telegram blanks trying to concoct a witty as well as appropriate greeting, she decided to use one of the form greetings which the telegraph company so efficiently supplies.

Up in New York Gene was sleeping blissfully after a night's celebration of his birthday. By the time 3 a. m. had rolled around, so did the telegram and Gene was hiked out of bed to sign for the telegram that would bring such happiness into his life.

Campuseeriously Speaking:

Latest addition to the Stinker Club: Carl "Stinker" Poh; Chuck "Stinker" Campbell . . . Vic Buell, after much consideration was chosen as the one to represent what the well dressed Chapel-goer would wear at the Cwen Fashion Show but he confesses that he has never been in chapel in his three long years up here . . .

Short Christmas Vacation Cruises

On Trans-Atlantic Liners

Return to College Better Prepared for the New Semester

Table listing cruise routes: Europa, Berengaria, Manhattan, Champlain with departure and arrival dates and prices.

Make your reservations from your local agent but purchase your ticket in your hometown if you wish.

HOTEL STATE COLLEGE TRAVEL BUREAU

State College Louetta Neusbaum Dial 733 ALSO APPLY AT STUDENT UNION

Farmer's Publication Offers Radio Prizes

With but a few days remaining in the contest sponsored by the Penn State Farmer, student publication of the School of Agriculture in which three radios will be given as prizes in connection with their subscription campaign, student interest has reached a new high, according to Morris S. Huntzinger, '37, the business manager.

We Women

By MARION A. RINGER

The Penn State Club is sponsoring a dancing class for freshmen and upperclassmen on Monday nights from 8 o'clock until 9 and on Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 at Rec Hall.

This is an excellent chance for girls inexperienced in dancing to be prepared for the bigger dances. There is a lot of solace in the thought that while you probably will have your feet trampled on now, you'll be aiding no end in having better dance partners for your next three years.

This is also one time when you can meet new men without having the customs committee tramping on your heels and reporting you to the freshman council.

Since the freshman girls are living in such small groups this year it is difficult for them to get acquainted. Miss Phelps has contributed an excellent plan of having the dorms visit other houses to dance from 6:15 to 7:30 on Monday evenings.

CINEMANIA

The feature attraction this week is the personal appearance of Frances Sage at tomorrow night's performance of the world premier of "Without Order," a Peter B. Kyne romance of the commercial airlines.

Off the lot, Frances Sage is Mrs. Julius J. Epstein and is visiting State College with her husband Julie and his twin, Phil. The Epstein boys are '31 and '32 alumni. Hollywood screenwriters for the past two years, and authors of the Theater Guild play "And Stars Remain," which has played in Pittsburgh, Washington and New York on the Guild circuit.

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant appear in today's current entertainment at the Cathaum labeled "Wedding Present." The picture is based on a stageplay tale by Paul Gallico.

A hardboiled city-editor, a hardboiled visiting archduke, a hardboiled New York gangster and a hardboiled stooge, a hardboiled novel writer and a hardboiled staff of hardboiled newspaper people come together in a boiled plot.

At the Nittany tonight, a return showing of "Rhythm on the Range" brings us Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns and his bazooka and Frances Farmer. This show was Martha Raye's first personal appearance; her second was in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and her third is in the making.

Tomorrow at the Nittany stalks "Murder with Pictures," in which "sinister shadows of a terrible crime" hang over Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick. The crime was probably making the picture. The slayer is betrayed by

CAN'T SMOKE A PIPE? THEN YOU NEVER SMOKED A



THE ONLY PATENTED "CELLOPHANE" SEALED FILTER-IT REALLY FILTERS

Warner Bros. have shelled out a number of ducats for "Cain and Mabel," which plays at the Cathaum Monday and Tuesday, and recent reviews indicate that the picture is worth the expense.

M. I. Faculty Picnics

The faculty picnic of the School of Mineral Industries will be held Saturday afternoon at Greenwood Furnace, weather permitting.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TODAY Second assistant manager candidates for the swimming team report to the A. A. office.

TOMORROW Freshman Forum members will depart from the corner of Allen and Fairmount at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY A mixed hike for members and friends of the Penn State Club to the C. A. cabin will leave 321, Old Main, at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY Junior-Sophomore hockey game at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY Freshman Forum will sponsor a panel discussion on "Friends and Room-mates" in the Hugh Beaver room at 7 o'clock.

TOBACCO

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Nittany News

WEDNESDAY Senior-Junior hockey game at 4 o'clock. Sophomore seminar will hold a costume Halloween party in Grange playground from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS

Seniors who neglected to fill out La Vie activity blanks may insure a listing in the 1937 La Vie by mailing a list of their activities to 315, Old Main, or Student Union, by October 31.

Persons having reservations for the Penn State Club section seats for the Syracuse football game may get their tickets at Student Union, Monday to Friday, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

A job is not finished until it is done right

L. E. KLINE

153 S. Allen Shoe Rebuilding Shining

Tickets for the Student Union Dance are now on sale at the office.

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