

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, May 7, 1937

EVERY DAY IS MOTHERS' DAY

EACH YEAR people all over the country pay tribute to the persons who brought them into the world. They honor their mothers. This is called Mothers' Day.

Why this particular day should be called Mothers' Day is pretty hard to understand. Every day is Mothers' Day, just the same as every day is Fathers' Day.

But the particular day when everyone treats his mother nicely is a good idea, and has possibilities for use in the other 364 days in the year.

In the stress of everyday human life and the necessity of the propagation of the race, the sacrifices that good mothers make are usually overlooked for 364 days in the year. It is for this reason that Mothers' Day shouldn't be anything particularly startling. It is the other days in the year that are the ones to consider.

Why humans have to set aside one particular day to honor their mothers is a severe indictment of the race itself. Why can't they honor them every day?

Nevertheless, mothers will appreciate the recognition they get Sunday. This one day will mean a lot to them. They won't ask for any more than this one day, but there is no reason why they shouldn't get it.

Civilization would make remarkable strides if mothers were treated with consideration every day in the year. Too often they aren't. Too often they are forgotten from one Mothers' Day to the next.

Make Sunday a great day. How about making Monday just like it?

DOUBLE-PLAY BALL

STUDENT BOARD'S action in drastically cutting the comp list for big dances is commendable and follows the new trend in campus politics that has been fostered this year.

The only objection is that the boys had a double-play ball hit their way and they only made a force-out at second. Reduction of the comp list is a good action. There is no reason why everybody and his brother should go to the dances free in a patronage-for-all system.

The idea is, of course, not tremendously popular with those who lose tickets by it. Their argument is this:

The managers have found that it is becoming increasingly hard to get candidates out for their posts. The only incentive that they had was comps in their senior year if they made out. They contend that with no compensation in sight it will become impossible to get men out for the various managerships. They say that becoming a manager requires a lot of work. They claim they are doing a lot of work for the College for nothing, and that making out costs them a lot of money in the end.

Student Board could have been more drastic and reduced the comp list further, and at the same time suggested that managers receive monetary rewards for their work in managing their respective teams. This would have completed the double play.

This would quiet objections on the part of the managers and would be a direct payment for services rendered. This would make a manager's job mean just that. It would mean that the manager would be the manager of his sport, that there would be an incentive for trying to be one.

If no one were to come out for managerships, it would mean that the College would have to spend a lot of money to get the work done by someone else. It would be a good investment for the College.

Student Board's action was good; it started something toward the way things ought to be. It solved one problem and created another. But the one it created is lesser than the one it solved. It is in this way that accomplishments are made.

A system whereby just rewards are made on a basis of money for work is the direct way to do it. How about the throw over to first?

OLD MANIA

There's a certain professor of English composition who is writing a little article for the Alumni News on mis-spelling habits. It may have been a coincidence, but on the page-proofs of the new College catalogue, read by the department, the English comp. section used the following beauty—persuasion. The prof, was, of course, Mahatma Galbraith.

Little Mal Hobart has always resented being called a sweet little child and other such niceties. After attending a faculty affair with Ted McCune, ex-Lion soccer and tennis captain, someone remarked, "What was that sweet little thing doing with such a villain?" That burned Mal up, because she wants to be known as sophistication personified. She indirectly wanted this column to say something nasty about her so that she won't be thought of as sweet any more.

Just what effect the love of a good woman has on a real he-man has been shown right here over the past few years. Early in his career, LeVan Linton was an athlete, a basketball player, and a pretty good gent. Alice Nixon came along. Van gave up athletics, and many, many other things.

And then we have another young lad who is out to do himself up right. Tommy Hamilton is waged in a three-cornered battle for Betty Warfel with Jack Light and Tommy Gullet. Light's a good wrestler.

A few of the boys have been well on their way toward getting the distinctive title of Most Disgusting Drunk of the Week. They have exceeded the rules in that they are stretching the time limit. One of their cutest tricks is to make faces at people, particularly at Mae hall. One of them dated Millie Robbins and the other went along. One is Charlie Golt, the other Gus Vogt.

The diner's Sally Wolf is involved in scandal again. When Captain William V. Dennis, of the Campus Patrol, entered her place of employment the other night, she greeted him in her low, soothing voice with "Hi, sweetie-pie."

The impossible almost happened last week when nobody laughed at Sam Wyand's latest joke . . . Kenny Kagen, perfectly cast as the villain "Snake" in the Player show "School for Scandal," seems to be meant for bad-boy parts. He's at it again in the final Player bit, "Boy Meets Girl."

Apologies are due to Tat Humes, who forgets to pull down her window shade . . . she was reported as being engaged to the manager of the local five and ten . . . this was a mistake, for the manager is already married. But she has a big diamond, only smaller since it's from the assistant manager.

A Liberal Arts student, Fred Stahley, attending the first Priestley lecture, which chem majors had trouble understanding, said on leaving, "Well, I recognized a mouse on one of the illustrations."

Somebody compared Doc Dietrich, in his long white coat, with a mechanic in a service station . . . there may be some connection . . . Bernie Newman, ex-fresh politician, attempts to thrill those that don't know better with his glamorous stories of spending \$90 on an import over one week-end . . .

A good-night kiss is all right for co-eds, but no co-ed should permit her emotions to get beyond control, or engage in protracted necking. This was decided on the University of Michigan campus after a squabble over necking. A girl there was fined for "holding a boy's head against her while she stroked his head in an affectionate manner." The innovation of lap-dogs in Mae hall might help.

—MANIAC

Examination Schedule

(Continued from page one)

- Bot 2 May 31-2 SEE LIST
Bot 3 June 4-8 SEE LIST
Bot 14 June 1-10 208 BL
Bot 22 June 4-8 Arm
Bot 27 June 2-2 100, 101 EngA
Bot 32 June 2-2 208 BL
Bot 210 May 31-10 208 BL
Bot 406 May 31-8 SEE LIST
Bot 408, 412, 420 By Appt.
CE 3 By Appt.
Cer 417, 418, 420, 421 By Appt.
ChE 2 June 3-2 200 EngD
ChE 3 May 31-2 200 CA
ChE 403 May 26-8 3 Dairy
Chem 1 By Appt.
Chem 2 June 3-8 SEE LIST
Chem 3 By Appt.
Chem 4 June 4-8 SEE LIST
Chem 10 By Appt.
Chem 20 June 2-10 101, 102 EngA
Chem 21 May 31-10 120 Dairy
Chem 22 By Appt.
Chem 30 By Appt.
Chem 31 June 1-2 Arm
Chem 73 By Appt.
Chem 471 June 1-8 100 CA
Com 15 May 31-8 110 HE
Com 17 May 31-8 SEE LIST
Com 20 May 31-8 100 Hort

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- Com 24 June 1-2 SEE LIST
Com 25 May 31-2 109, 206 Ag
Com 30 June 1-10 Amp, 26 SLA
Com 40 June 1-8 200 EngD
Com 41 May 31-2 SEE LIST
Com 43 By Appt.
Com 44 May 26-2 15 SLA
Com 60 June 31-10 SEE LIST
Com 90 June 2-10 117 Dairy
Com 430 June 1-8 206 Ag
DH 15 June 3-2 120 Dairy
DH 411 June 3-2 117 Dairy
Econ 2 June 3-2 SEE LIST
Econ 14 June 1-2 SEE LIST
Econ 15 May 31-10 200 EngD
Econ 16 May 31-10 100, 101 EngA
Econ 21 June 2-10 208 EngA
Econ 22 June 3-10 206 Ag
Econ 23 June 1-10 206 Ag
Econ 405 June 1-2 16 SLA
Econ 410 June 1-8 206 EngA
Econ 420 May 31-8 16 SLA
Econ 425 By Appt.
Econ 450 May 31-8 117 Dairy
Ed 1 June 3-8 110 HE
Ed 70 June 4-2 110 HE
Ed 424 June 1-8 Arm
Ed 454 June 1-2 207 HE
EE 2 June 1-2 200, 206 EngE
EE 4 May 26-8 200 EngD
EE 7 By Appt.
EE 9 June 1-8 100 Hort, 208 EngA
EngLaw 3 May 27-2 SEE LIST
EnglComp 1 June 1-8 SEE LIST

- EnglComp 2 June 2-2 SEE LIST
EnglComp 4 By Appt.
EnglComp 5 June 2-2 SEE LIST

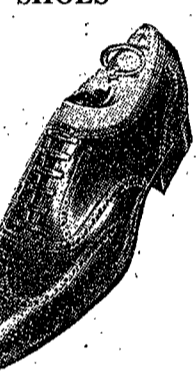
(Continued on page three)

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FROMM'S-FROMM'S-FROMM'S SALE Starts Thur., May 6 "Faultless" Shirts and Shorts. 50c styles . . . 39c Wash Slacks Sanforized. Were \$2.75. \$1.89 Slacks All Patterns. Up to \$6.50. \$3.95 SPORT COATS These are aristocrats. \$16.50, \$18.50 Values \$11.95

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Advertisement for Mother's Day Candy Gift: 'It's Not Too Late! You still have time to order a Mother's Day Candy Gift WHITMAN'S or OUR OWN CORNER CHOCOLATES The CORNER unusual'