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CLEVER COMMENTS

By FRED E. CLEVER

Tradition has it that when a Collegian columnist inserts his last column, he either pays homage to his many friends on campus—if it can be said that a Collegian columnist has any friends—or he writes all of those things which he has been wanting to write for four years.

It goes without saying that we must have liked something about this place or we would never have stayed here this long. On the other hand, those who have occasionally read our column know that we have done enough bitching for one college career. There just isn't much more to say.

Our case differs, too, somewhat from the usual run of last-column-writers. Instead of a diploma, we're getting an induction notice.

Surprise!

Dick McNaull was astonished. Polly Keller was mystified, and Polly Tressler was angry when they read yesterday's Collegian. Mr. Kimmel reported a forthcoming McNaull-Keller nuptial.

Wrong Polly.

Chapter Room

We hear that some of the local fraternity presidents are breathing a sigh of relief now that it has been decided that booths will be available for fraternity groups at Junior-Senior Ball.

Now they can get enough fellows together to have a house meeting.

Finis

While we were trying to figure out how to fill out the remainder of the space allotted to this column, the editor handed us a letter. To a Collegian columnist, a letter—even a letter of indignation—is highly cherished. We know then someone is reading our stuff.

This particular letter, however, was especially welcome. Kinter, Kimmel, and Dolinger have, during the course of the year, received occasional letters commending them on their reasoning, breadth of knowledge, or some other intangible. Not so with us. Nothing ever came through but acid little notes suggesting that we hold our head under water. Frankly, we had just about given up hope.

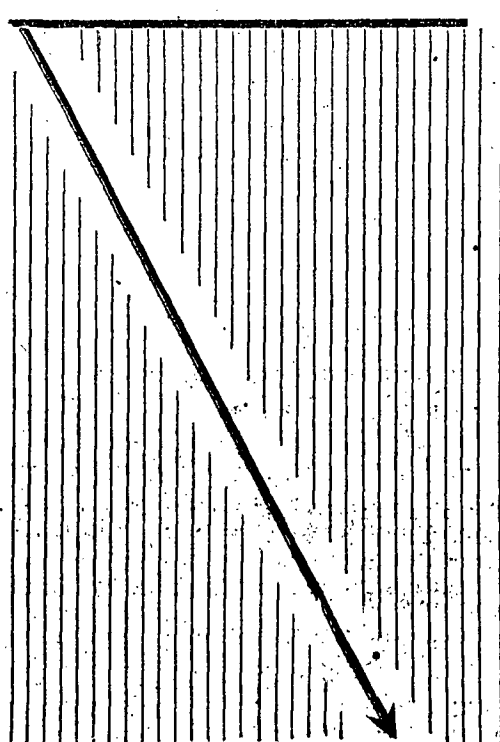
The letter concerned our column of last week which tried to vindicate members of the Student Housing Board. Our correspondent—a member of the administration—did the most unusual thing—he agreed with us.

Somehow it makes us feel better about leaving this job.

THIRTY

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This Weekend...



The Corner

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Pan-Hel formal dance at the Nittany Lion Inn, 9-12 midnight. Faculty Discussion Group will meet in 4 Sparks at 4:10 o'clock. Froth will be on sale at Gramams, The Corner, and Student Union.

All coeds who are interested in the WAACS will be interviewed in 302 or 305 Old Main from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Dry Dock will open at the Nittany Lion Inn from 9 until 12. Hillel Foundation will hold vaudeville night. Admission is 25 cents.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—

"Happy Go Lucky"

STATE—

"It Ain't Hay"

NITTANY—

"Tales of Manhattan"

Woman Debaters Meet American University

Orthodox style replaced the cross-examination system followed by Clayton H. Schug's woman debaters when the coeds met two teams from American University, Washington, D. C., last night. According to the orthodox method debates consist of 10-minute constructive speeches and 5-minute rebuttals.

Leaving the College yesterday morning for their opponents' ground, four women, comprising an affirmative and a negative team, argued the question "Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union, with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Members of the teams were Mary L. Casanave and Margaret K. Ramaley, affirmative; Ruth Clyde and M. Elizabeth Zimmerman, negative.

Coeds Hit New 'Rolling Record'

Surgical dressings class reached an all-time peak last night, as 120 coeds "kept 'em rolling." Alpha Chi Omega led other sororities with 17 members present; Kappa Delta dropped to second place with 11 coeds represented.

Alpha Chi Omega	17
Kappa Delta	11
Gamma Phi Beta	9
Jordan Hall	8
Kappa Delta Theta	7
Phi Mu	7
Sigma Delta Tau	7
Chi Omega	6
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5
Delta Gamma	4
Wesleyan Foundation	3
Alpha Chi Omega	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	2
Alpha Omicron Pi	2
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2
Philotes	2
Home Ec Club	2
Theta Phi Alpha	0

Legislature Considers Ag Appropriation Bills

Two bills asking a total appropriation of \$145,000 for agricultural research at the College have been introduced in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

First of the measures would provide \$130,000 for development and production of "superior strains of crops" at the experiment station at the Agricultural School, while the second asks \$15,000 for poultry disease research.

We, The Women

Frosh Attend Meet Senate Reconsiders

Wednesday night about a dozen freshman women appeared at WSGA Senate meeting to present the underclass coed angle to the hour controversy. Wednesday night Senate reconsidered the situation and moved to grant the coeds an 11 o'clock and a 1 o'clock to replace the original two 12 o'clock weekend permissions and threw in an extra privilege in the way of dating Sunday night until 9 o'clock.

Despite the fact that customs violations are reported to have set a new high for the class in question, we think the frosh have a point.

The case was based upon the fact that this will probably be the last semester when campus life will even approach "normal." Upperclass permissions, assumed automatically at the beginning of the sophomore year instead of at a customary move-up day, will be practically worthless, the frosh argued. Permissions to date on a man-less campus are of doubtful value.

Barring any allusions to the overworked patriotism angle, facing the situation purely on the basis of changes already evident and of greater changes anticipated, it seems to us that Senate acted wisely in yielding to the wishes of the freshmen. It seems only fair that coeds should be allowed to spend every possible minute with men who have only a few weeks remaining of campus life. With changes far greater than an additional night for freshman dating already in fact, to adhere here to tradition simply because it is tradition would be stupid. Senate deserves some praise for wise handling of an admittedly difficult situation. Even greater mention is due the frosh for a straightforward and convincing presentation. On a campus where dissenters resort to much bitching and little action, the matter opened a refreshing about-face.

Dairy Calves Treated With Sulfa Drugs

Sulfonamides—the "sulfa" drugs so successfully used in the treatment of many human diseases—may control scours and pneumonia in dairy calves if administered by competent veterinarians. Dr. W. T. S. Thorp, animal pathologist, State College, reported recently.

Encouraging results have been obtained when the drug was given in proper doses to calves at the College, although not all cases recovered. Between 90 and 95 per cent of all calves treated, however, improved.

Proper ventilation, and general sanitation of calf barns have an important bearing on outbreaks of both diseases. Vitamins A and B are also important factors in the rations of dairy calves.



After this Sunday there will be only five more meetings of the Student Department at 9:30 A.M.

A Latin poet urged men to "CARPE DIEM" or to "Seize the day!"

Don't neglect these unusual opportunities for Christian Fellowship that the Westminster Foundation provides.

"CARPE DIEM"

Shall we see you Sunday?

They Think Not

An American flag, brightened by the setting sun, creeps slowly down a silvery pole as the bugler sounds "Retreat." A pale blue sky forms a pleasant background for the scene as swelling buds and refreshing grass hint that Spring has come. The cool air flutters the symbol of freedom steadily dipping earthward, and fans the small group standing at attention.

But while this revered event is taking place there are others who walk complacently by, or hurry past lest they be two minutes late getting to the restaurant.

Yes, it's Penn State we're speaking of. At 5:15 p. m. every day. There actually are persons on this campus who ignore the ceremony of lowering the colors.

Every patriotic American knows that there are certain customs which should be observed. When the National Anthem is played in public, for instance, the American knows he should stop, face in the direction of the music, remove his hat, and stand at attention. At flag raising or lowering ceremonies, too, as the bugle plays reville, or retreat, respectively, he again should stop, face the flag, and stand at attention. Men in service salute.

We don't know whether this failure to pay attention to "Retreat" is from pure ignorance of customs, or from plain indifference.

Whatever the case, it should happen no longer. When you're walking down the mall at 5:15 p. m. and the flag ceremony is taking place—stop. Face the flag. Stand at attention. If in uniform, salute. If you notice someone ignoring the procedure, just hope down deep that he isn't a student at Penn State, for no good Penn Stater is rude to his country.

\$4,000 To Go

Penn State's Red Cross drive is in its final week with only slightly over \$1,000 of the \$5,000 goal realized in collections so far. No estimate can be made as to what the final week's contributions will bring the figure.

If you have not already contributed—do so now.

This campaign is a Penn State students' project. And as Penn State students develop the project so will Penn State students receive credit. Students and students only are being solicited in the campus drive. Faculty and staff employees are all being contacted through the town committee.

If the drive does not reach its quota the blame can hardly go to the committee conducting the drive. Recent shufflings of quarters in town has knocked the bottom out of a lot of the established soliciting machinery. And regardless, it is each student's obligation to make his contribution voluntarily rather than being solicited.

The Red Cross will come to you when you are in need. Now the Red Cross is in need. Won't you come to it?

Penn State topped its quota in the Red Cross campaign during the last war. Isn't that an incentive?

—R. D. S.