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Customs Favored By Freshmen

With so much discussion over the future of customs, the recent action of a freshman class committee which has studied the problem is of

more than passing note. The most interesting outcome of the committee meeting was that there were no suggestions that customs be abolished. The idea of customs was left intact by the committee. What the committee dealt with was means by which to make customs more effective.

From what we have been able to learn, those who have gone through customs gen-erally have no complaints about the system. The complaints originate with the reformers

who have not undergone customs. One of the changes recommended by the freshman committee was that a definite date be set for the end of customs. This, of course, is the system now being followed under women's customs. It is not, however, included in the new plan approved by Tribunal and Hat So-Council. ciety

Under the new plan, all customs—for both men and women—would end when, in the opinion of the members of the Freshman Customs Board, the proper time had come. If the conduct of the frosh was such as to warrant an early end to customs, they would be concluded at an early date.

With a definite date set as the end of customs there is no incentive for the frosh to conduct themselves in a manner which would indicate

they have profited from the experience. Unlike the pessimists, we don't feel that customs are a failure, although we readily admit that mid-year customs should be set up on an entirely different basis than fall customs. In the main, those who have ex-perienced customs are in favor of them. This alone speaks well for the program.

The Weather...

Ah, yes, the weather. In New Orleans the weather was fine, and everyone was enjoying the sun and the Mardi Gras.

In Florida the sun beat down on millions of

resorters getting their pre-season tan. In Alaska the sun shone, but the temperature was in the sub-zeros.

In San Francisco a heavy fog settled across the Bay City and traffic-bound cars fought it with their lights.

Safety Valve-

Basketball Loss Attributed To Afternoon Trip to Penn

TO THE EDITOR: After hearing the game with Penn we couldn't help wondering whether the following fact had a lot to do with the performance of our team.

the following fact had a lot to do with the per-formance of our team. The team left State College at 10:45 in the morning and was to arrive in Philadelphia at about 5 p.m., which was only about 4 hours before game time. Why didn't they leave on Tuesday evening after dinner and get a night's rest in Philadelphia before the game? They also could have had a light workout on the court before the game. It wasn't the first time those in charge of scheduling the games and trips put their foot in it. What about scheduling Rhode Island State on Friday night and then Army on the following afternoon? Remember Army led 45-41 at halftime. We might have lost that one too due to poor scheduling. Dan Snopkowski, Bernard W. Adams, Bob Hartmann, Miles J. Gehm, H an k Ingram, D a vid Kennady, Bob Brust, Chick Davis, Richard W. Smedley, James Duncan, Stephen Owens, Paul Gery, Joseph Knepper, Wm. W. Goode, Jim Shaw, John C. Hunsberger, Lee Duncan, Aaron Black, Lael Meixsell, Peter Mynar, J. Saber, R. W. Young, Donald Orcutt, Allen Black, Barry Collins, R. D. Smith, Aus-tinn Marts, Charles H. Walton, Don McMani-gle, Dick Robinson, Red Huet, Dave Borland, George Steinhauser, Ellis Laubach, Lloyd Ed-

gle, Dick Robinson, Red Huet, Dave Borland, George Steinhauser, Ellis Laubach, Lloyd Ed-dings, Ralph Skomsky, John E. Davison Jr. (Ed. Note: In order to provide a schedule of 24 games, such as the current Penn State

agenda, it is offen necessary to schedule con-tests at times which do not allow for the best conditions. It should be made clear, however,

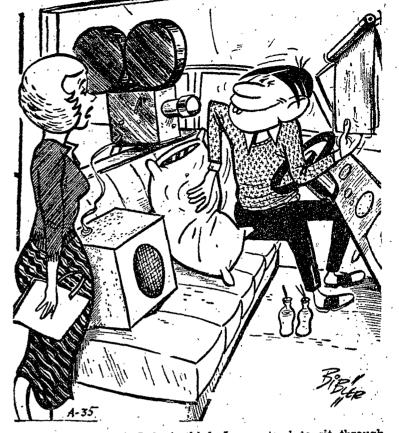
conditions. It should be made clear, however, that the team did start on the trip which took it to Rhode Island and West Point on Thursday morning, stopping off at New Haven, Conn, before going on to Kingston. On the present trip, we don't believe the short trip to Philadelphia Wednesday morning hurt the team. On this same trip, the team has gone on to New York by train, and will train from New York to Syracuse and on to train from New York to Syracuse and on to Hamilton by bus tonight, so that there will be plenty of time to rest.

One of the principal reasons the team did not leave for Philadelphia Tuesday after classes is that an early departure would have added four hours to the number of hours the added four hours to the number of hours the team would spend off campus. Under the regulations governing extracurricular activi-ties, a student may not spend more than 70 hours a semester off campus in pursuance of these activities. On this one trip alone, 21 hours will be added to the team's total hours spent off campus.)

Gazette ...

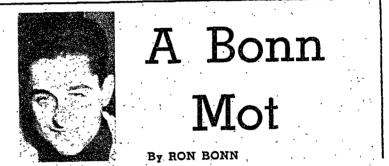
Friday, February 22 PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 405

PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. SABBATH EVE SERVICES, Will Herberg guest speaker, Hillel, 8 p.m. Sunday, February 24 HILLEL HOUR casting, Hillel, 7 p.m. PUBLIC MEETING, Hguyen In-Ban speaker, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 25 ELECTRONICS WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m. HILLEL CHOIR organization meeting, Hillel, 7 p.m.



Little Man On Campus

"Honestly, Worthal, I don't think I can stand to sit through another one of your Child and Family Development 405 films."



One of the grossest slanders ever perpetrated by material-starved American comedians is that the British have no sense of humor. The stock stage Englishman in this country is the lad who, when told the τ., joke:

He: Kiss me.

She: Sir! I have scruples. He: That all right: I've been vaccinated.

murmurs politely, "Really. What did she say to that?"

Actually, the Britisher has the priceless realization that, as someone said, "The needle is more effective than the sledge-hammer." Hence such inimitable pictures as "Tight Little Island," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "Bearent to Pimlico." "Passport to Pimlico."

"Passport to Pimlico." We recently had occasion to talk to a young British exchange student. Naturally, discussing to the quality of what passes for food in Penn State dormitories. And thus we learned about Cam-bridge and the Fish. Cambridge University, the same general setup as Penn State's dormitory food system. At the beginning of every semester, state's dormitory food system. At the dining commons people pur-chase anone fish. Ike new. This the dining hall so that its unmis-takable odor permeates the place to provide the fish of the next semester. But perhaps the high point in British humor is in a pair of little books by a gentleman named Ste-phen Potter. The volumes are "Gamesmanship, or The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating," and "Lifemanship, or The Art of Getting Away With It Without Being an Absolute Plonk." Satire on the bushido-like code of British sportsmanship. Noting with horror that there are more than five hundred books on how to play games, but not a single treatise on how to win them, Pot-ter proceeds to set things to

pare the meal, the kitchen staff exhumes its fish, and proceeds to cut microscopic portions from it. These are then fried and served as entree for what-ever meal happens to be due. It is a point of honor with the circle at the commons not to pure staff at the commons not to pur-chase another fish until the be-ginning of the next semester.

