

Joint Customs Day Produces New Interest

Freshmen women felt the sting of joint customs day yesterday as new interest was revived in the customs program.

"It's great," was the way Elaine Chaitt, first semester education major, described the joint enforcement.

However, enforcement by upperclasswomen was still sadly lacking. Throughout the day only freshman women were seen doing their songs and cheers for the upperclassmen.

Joan Delacy, a first semester journalism student, said the joint enforcement put more spirit into the whole program. "It's more collegiate," she said.

The freshman coeds found many of the questions asked them by upperclassmen a little difficult to answer. One girl was asked, "What is written in parentheses above the third stanza in the Alma Mater?" "How many trees in Hort Woods?" was another question asked the girls.

Upperclassmen Friendlier

Many of the freshmen felt that the upperclassmen were much friendlier than when the regular program was in effect. Upperclassman Richard Carson, an architecture major, felt the entire customs program should be jointly enforced. "Everyone gets more fun out of customs during joint enforcement and the program goes over better," he said.

Some freshman men felt joint customs and the program as a whole was good but thought that customs should be lifted after 5:30 p.m. everyday. Ronald Dushoff, first semester business major, said wearing customs all day was too much.

Dating Regulations

Freshman women in Thompson Hall were confused as to when they could and could not date. A sign in the main lounge said freshman women could not date, talk, or associate with a male after 5:30 p.m.

According to the dating regulation, freshman women may not date after 5:30 p.m. but may talk to men. Dating is defined as a prearranged meeting.

One remark made by a number of the freshman coeds was that the boys "kept us bouncing all day."

"For every other step we took we had to curtsy," Joan Heilman, home economics major, said.

Frosh Women Surrounded

Most of the day one or two girls were surrounded by large groups of upperclassmen. Very seldom were more frosh seen with a group of men.

Freshman violators will appear before the Freshman Customs Board at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the student government room, 204 Old Main, to tell what they got out of the customs program.

The regular customs program will go back into effect today.

Cast Is Chosen For Players Show

The Players cast of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle," to begin a six-week run on Oct. 15, in the Temporary Union Building, was named yesterday.

The actors and their parts are: Alice Petersen, Gillian Holroyd; William Taylor, Sheperd Henderson; Nancy Lou Siffler, Miss Holroyd; William Ghrist, Nicky Holroyd; Leonard Tarnowski, Sidney Redlitch.

"Bell, Book, and Candle," directed by Robert D. Reifsnider, associate professor of dramatics, will be presented on Friday nights only to leave the TUB free for student use on Saturday nights.

DIR Enrolls 500, Wilson Announces

Approximately 500 students are enrolled in the Division of Intermediate Registration this semester, Harold K. Wilson, director, has announced.

Students who were referred to DIR or who requested enrollment were screened or tested during the summer, Wilson said. Only a certain number of students are permitted to enroll so that the counseling service can be used to the best possible advantage.

Seventy-four students at University centers, where there are DIR representatives, are also enrolled in this program.

Penn State Room Provides History

By INEZ ALTHOUSE

Penn State becomes a legend to anyone who visits the Penn State Room on the fourth floor of the Pattee Library.

It would take days to go through all the volumes and relics of the past history of the University that are stored there, in spite of the catalogued system set up to help visitors doing research or just plain sightseeing.

Hundreds of volumes of the many Penn State publications have been collected and bound for display on the shelves that reach from floor to ceiling around the room. Among these are complete or nearly-complete sets of Froth, the Penn State Engineer, Alumni News, the Daily Collegian, and University catalogues.

Copies of LaVie reveal fascinating history of past graduating classes and the campus as they knew it.

'Free Lance' Editorial

The following is a portion of an editorial in "The Free Lance," the college newspaper, in April 1888:

"Ponying becomes indeed a serious matter in a class or college when it is tolerated by the sanction, not to mention the practice, of the more stable order of students . . . It is time for them to set a price upon their honor greater than a 'mess of pottage' and to vindicate the moral sentiment of themselves, if not of the class, by keeping this practice from becoming a matter of every day and universal occurrence."

The old issues of what is now the Daily Collegian were also interesting. Sports seemed to be the big topic of interest in "The State Collegian," a 4-page paper selling for 5 cents. The first page of the paper on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1910, was almost entirely composed of sports items, bearing such headlines as "State Wins Opener" (with Harrisburg), "Wrestling Prospects," and "Sophs. Win Pushball."

Because of the increasing crowded condition of the Penn State Room, part of the collection was placed in another room across the hall. Here are shelves of the many books donated by professors, many of them personally autographed.

Furniture On Display

The room also contains a variety of pieces of furniture and mementos of past occasions donated by alumni and friends of the University.

Prominent among these are the desk and chair of Fred Lewis Pattee, formerly librarian of the University. A large portrait of Pattee and his bookcase are also on display.

Other items include a 1908 cider can used to supply a junior with freshman cider at the time of the annual "scrap" between the two classes; a picture of the stile at the entrance to the campus where the main gate now stands; a chest from the class of 1895 containing hats and umbrellas used by the class at their 20th reunion in 1915; the first diploma of the college, then the Agriculture College of Pennsylvania, signed by William Allen, second president of the college in 1865; and Ralph Dorn Hetzel's desk and chair.

Automobile Registration Is High

More automobiles have been registered by Campus Patrol for this semester than any previous semester, Mark Wiener, chairman of Traffic Court, announced yesterday.

The number of autos has also exceeded the number of available parking spaces on the campus, Wiener said. The cooperation of the student body will be needed in coping with the problem, he said.

Traffic regulations for this year, as announced by Wiener, are as follows:

Students must report to the patrol office within the next full class day after receipt of a ticket. Failure to do so will result in an automatic \$1 fine, regardless of the disposition of the case.

Students will be fined \$1 for a first offense; \$3 for a second offense; \$5 and Traffic Court probation for a third offense; \$10 and suspension of campus driving privileges for 60 days. Following a fifth offense the car will be sent home for 16 weeks.

Students planning to operate a motor vehicle (auto, motorcycle or motor bike) for longer than a three-week period in the State College area, must register the vehicle, regardless of whether a parking permit is issued. Failure to comply with this will result in a \$2 fine.

Visiting parents should register with the patrol if they plan to be parking on the campus. This will eliminate misunderstandings.

Any student planning to drive to the Infirmary or Dispensary should notify the patrol beforehand.

Cases concerning graduate students will be handled by Traffic Court with a graduate student present.

Pershing Rifles Elect New Commander

Capt. John J. Seddon has been elected company commander of Pershing Rifles, national honorary drill society.

Other officers named were 1st Lt. Edward W. Szynter, executive officer, and Sgt. Robert S. Moyer, 1st Sergeant.

Advising the society are Capt. Paul E. Duquette, USAFR, and Capt. Haven Hemmings, infantry.

Encampment Group Seeks Forum Fee

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with this year's student encampment.)

Students' fees may be raised to include funds to support the Community Forum if the recommendation proposed by the encampment committee on "cultural and social aspects" is put into effect by All-University Cabinet.

Students, in supporting the Community Forum through their fees, would be able to attend the forum without added cost, as they attend athletic events now, the committee stated.

The committee's recommendation advised cabinet to set up a group to take positive action toward including an assessment for forum in the student activities fee. The encampment group felt that by using students' fees to raise funds for the forum, better speakers could be obtained and would increase student interest.

Paid Student Commitments

In another proposal, the committee urged cabinet to appoint a highly qualified committee to look into technical details of a program with the Community Concerts Company. This proposal includes the working out of details for getting paid commitments from students before memberships are actually sold.

In previous campaigns, the concert group sold memberships to the concert series and then scheduled performers who would correspond with the amount of money which the company collected. It was hoped by the encampment committee that paid student commitments would raise the membership in the concert series.

Cabinet was scheduled to act on the Community Concert recommendation last night.

Religion-In-Life Program

In an attempt to further the Religion-In-Life program, the encampment group set up four proposals to the committee of 13 to be transmitted through the office of the University chaplain. The committee is a group appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower to aid the University chaplain.

To this committee, the encampment group proposed that each religious tradition (Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant) provide a special program for the University. The group also suggested that the three traditions provide a non-credit curriculum in religion which would be promoted on an inter-religious basis.

The committee also suggested that the committee of 13 in cooperation with responsible groups, provide a year-round program of fireside meetings in living units. The final proposal suggested that the committee of 13 plan a brotherhood program with inter-religious, inter-racial and international emphasis.

In its last recommendation, the encampment group urged that the University committee on space allocation be presented the recommendation that Players be given the use of the Temporary Union Building Friday and Saturday nights as Center Stage is no longer available. The stage group would pay the operational fee, the committee stated.

They suggested that other groups would be permitted to use the building during the week.

Leyasmeyer to Speak

Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, editor, and educator will give a lecture at 7:30 tonight in 405 Old Main. The topic will be "How to Solve the Three Tragic Problems of Present Day Life."

Forum --

(Continued from page one) 1929-35; and was book editor for the New Yorker magazine, 1933-43.

He emceed "Information Please" from 1938 to 1948 and since 1950. He was a member of the Writers War Board and the Book-of-the-Month Board.

Miss Moorehead's most recent triumph was a two-year tour with the Drama Quartette production of "Don Juan in Hell." She received the Film Critic's award for best actress of 1942, after her performance in "Magnificent Ambersons." She has been nominated for the Academy Award twice, in 1942 for "Mrs. Parkington" and "Magnificent Ambersons," and in 1948, for "Johnny Belinda."

Veteran Radio Performer

She is also a veteran radio performer, gaining much of her popularity as the bedridden wife waiting to be murdered on "Sorry Wrong Number." Miss Moorehead played the role on a "Suspense" show in 1943 and, by popular demand, repeated it three more times in the next two years.

Miss Moorehead's most recent appearance on film was in "Magnificent Obsession."

Romulo, president of the UN General Assembly in 1949, became famous as a publisher and journalist in his native Philippine Islands. He progressed from an associate editor in 1919 to publisher of a newspaper chain in 1937 and secretary in cabinets of two Philippine presidents. In 1942 he received the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondence.

Inducted Into Army

He was inducted into the Army in 1942 and served as aide de camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Bataan, Corregidor, and Australia.

As his country's representative, he worked for the UN from the beginning, signing the Bretton Woods Agreement in 1945, and has been the Philippine's permanent delegate for the first through fifth General Assemblies.

Romulo holds honorary degrees from 11 colleges and universities throughout the world.

James Hepbron has had over 30 years experience in investigation and first hand experience with crime prevention, juvenile delinquency, and police administration.

He was administrative assistant to the U.S. Crime Commission, more popularly known as the Ke-fauver Committee, and has just become chairman and director of the Department of Parole and Probation of his native state of Maryland.

Hepbron has served as member or consultant on many crime and crime prevention committees including the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission. His training for this work includes the study of penal and police methods and compilation of crime statistics in Europe, as well as a L.I.B. degree from the University of Maryland and a LL.D. degree from Washington College.

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