

Customs--

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ment on the part of upperclass students. The greatest offenders, in their opinion, were upperclasswomen.

'Turn-About' Day Popular
The favorite parts of the program, both for freshmen and upperclassmen, were the joint customs day and "turn-about" day, a new addition to the program this year.

Women laughingly complained that it took them an hour to walk from one end of the Mall to the other on joint customs day as upperclassmen asked them to "curtsy" and grilled them on parts of the Student Handbook and typical questions such as "Where is the only bridge on campus?"

"Turn-about" day when freshman men "curtsied" and the women "buttoned" produced the same effect as joint customs day, only in reverse. It was the upperclasswomen's chance to laugh as they saw freshman men struggling to "curtsy."

Policy Change

As a result of a criticism on the part of William Angliss, a freshman customs violator, the board decided that full dress customs would only be worn until 5 p.m. every day.

Prior to this change of policy, both freshman men and women were required to wear their dink and namecard and carry their Freshman Bible until 8:15 p.m.

The Freshman Customs Board will meet 6:30 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union for what will probably be their last session to try the cases of customs violators.

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ENGLISH COMP. 26 book somewhere around campus. Call Dave Bayer AD 6-2442 or 7-2941.

A PLASTIC K&E slide rule, vicinity of 110 Osmond. Call Dick Grime, ext. 1185. Reward.

RAINCOAT—off-color white, slash pockets, blind lining, no identification. Saturday afternoon Sept. 15 HUB. Greg Bean ext. 902.

WEDNESDAY EVENING in the HUB, white leather key case containing car, house, and other keys. Finder call Ather-ton 46.

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Christ-Janer--

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before the students so they may come in contact with fine art and sculpture on campus.

Sponsoring exhibitions at the Hetzel Union Building is a part of this program.

On the students' behalf and with the students' cooperation, the Fine Arts School is also concerning itself with spreading influence on the architectural design of new campus buildings.

Dr. Christ-Janer believes that Penn State needs a type of modern architecture which will express youth and vitality.

Yes, culture is coming to Penn State, if Dr. Christ-Janer has anything to say about it, and as head of the School of Fine Arts, he has much to say about it.

Grad Student Council

Graduate Student Council will elect new officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 212 and 213 HUB.

Counseling Aids --

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composition 0 were advised to take it in summer school. Faculty readers have been enrolled in a non-credit reading course, Education 105. As a result of the service, Dr. Bernreuter said he believes that students are, and will be better prepared for college level study in the future.

Until now the division has been limited to counseling freshmen before registration. However, they are now authorized to continue counseling the freshmen, he said.

Because of lack of facilities, the division can counsel only students in three colleges. The College of Agriculture, the College of Business Administration, and the College of Engineering and Architecture have been chosen because they had the largest proportion of students under scholastic action, he said.

The psychology staff, he said, is prepared to help students in

other colleges until this division can accommodate them.

According to Dr. Bernreuter, the division is not only concerned with students in trouble, but the staff also urges capable students to take advanced courses when elementary courses are only a waste of time and talent for them.

Although the service is pre-

sently extended to freshmen only, there are tentative plans for helping upperclass transfers.

The difference between this division system and the old, but still present, college-adviser system is that more facts would be revealed about the advisee. Therefore, Dr. Bernreuter said, more aid could be afforded him.

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