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GUEST EDITORIAL

In view of the criticisms which fly back and forth across the campus scene every year between student groups, the faculty and the administration (many of them finding voice on this very page) we are reprinting this editorial from the Connecticut Daily Campus which deals with the question of maturity as a cause of mishandling of projects or jobs. Guest editorials like these dealing with other broad issues which affect students all over the nation will appear in subsequent issues of The Daily Collegian.

Who Is Mature?

Lately there has been a great deal of comment on various campus topics. Criticism or plaudits have been aimed at many people and things, including the Student Senate, Peter Adams' column in the Connecticut Daily Campus, the administration, and this newspaper's editorial policy.

Much of the comment concerning students seems to hinge on whether or not the people involved in these and other projects are mature enough to make and/or publish policies, statements etc. One student stated that he, although married and older than most students and with family responsibilities, did not feel very mature although he hoped to be some day, and since this was true for him it must therefore be doubly true for Peter Adams.

Exception must be taken to this stand. Fortunately, there is one good criterion for maturity: can a person accept responsibility and delegate himself to the tas!: he has undertaken with confidence and good prospects of success? If the answer to this question is yes, then the correct is well on his way to becoming a reperson is well on his way to becoming a responsible mature individual.

Many veterans, many students, most faculty

The main purpose of the magazine is to provide literature in the field of engineering for students in that curriculum. For many years the "Engineer" has been carrying feature ar-

ticles about new and interesting developments

in the field of engineering.

The monthly magazine also gains a readership outside the engineering college by publishing

a girl of the month, some jokes and several good

pictures each month.

In addition to these regular functions of the Engineer, once a year the staff publishes a larg-

can perform seevral functions well.

members (if not all of them) consider themselves, to be mature. If they truly believe this, they will sink into the background, often permanently, and live out their lives in uneasy uncertainty

as to their social status.

Fortunately, maturity has come, or is coming, to most of us. Often, happily, those in the administration, in their roles as parents-by-proxy, are prone to visualize the student body as one big, gangling, awkward teenager just entering puberty. Hence, rules are made and applied arbitrarily to one and all, little consideration being taken of those who have accepted responsibility and are doing their best to attain a definite goal: perhaps as a member of the community; as a student genuinely interested in his field of study, or as a veteran.

It is the unwarranted and unfounded criticisms of people who are uncertain against those who

are certain which do the most harm to the university by adding impetus to the myth that no one below the age of 50 possibly can be

we learn by trial and error, and what we have learned we know. The mature person builds on what he has discovered, and may we never stop discovering.

Job Engineer Does Good The Penn State Engineer has shown that it

er issue which is mailed out all over the state to high schools. The 48-page issue contains brief explanations of such things as freshman courses, the associate degree program, graduate school and a complete synopsis of each of the technical curriculums at the University.

This particular issue of the magazine serves as a credit to the University in public relations

and in giving out information about engineering curriculums easily and briefly.

We hope the magazine maintains its high standards and continues to competently perform a necessary job at the University.

—Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

HUB Confusion

TO THE EDITOR: A troublesome situation has developed in the Hetzel Union cafeteria in rela-tion to the various conferences held on campus The losers in the confusion are the patrons of the cafeteria who depend upon it for noon lunch

for most of the school year.

The problem to which I am referring is the one faced by the regular patron when he or she strolls into the HUB, with an hour for lunch, and encounters a long line of deterrents to the enjoyment of that meal—each sporting a neatly-lettered name card.

I realize that these people are guests on our

Say It Right!

TO THE EDITOR: It has been called to my attention that recently you published an article on the pronunciation of the name Boucke.

When I first became acquainted with my hus-

campus. I also realize that the University is charged with the purpose of providing facili-ties for such conferences as these—as it is a state institution, belonging to all the citizens of Pennsylvania and not to those fortunate enough to be here at the present time.

My plea is for a system whereby visiting groups, whether they are high school students or well diggers, be assigned a specific time to use the HUB cafeteria. Perhaps accommodating them either before or slightly after the main rush periods at noon time would add to their enjoyment of our union building and to the regular patrons' appreciation.

-Gerald Brown

Thanks to Players
TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State Players are to be congratulated for their thoughtfulness and courtesy in inviting the more than 200 Penn State students from other countries to be their guests at the opening performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

will be held April 3 and 4 with agricultural extension work fol-ballot boxes located in Sparks lowing graduation.

In order to qualify for one of the zel Union cardroom.

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Committee members are Sally Jervis, chairman; Ruth Briggs, Margaret Hulse, Linda Walrath, John Bott and Karl Kirk.

WH Bluebook Files

A bluebook file is now available the University of the standard of the University of the Uni

The Lantern literary stall will work as a career.

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to screen and review material for Application forms are available 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursthe spring issue.

area. The file is open from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursthe spring issue.

The Lantern literary staff will have an interest in extension for students of the West Halls



"But Worthal, why did you make your box such an unusual size?"

'Round the Rim

Voting in the HUB Plus Odds 'n' Ends

Today is the last day we get to exercise our prerogative the right to vote! It is easy, painless, free and only takes a few minutes from your valuable "HUB" time. As an extra inducement, voting machines have been included in this tremendous offer.

For those of you who haven't as yet taken a fling at a voting machine—they are really quite fascinating. They are foolproof gadgets which don't allow for write-ins and the like. This guarantees that Clyde Klutz and C. V. Tummer won't stand a snowball's chance in this elec-

even though they'll be among the missing next year. The seniors, light of below-grades, mid-terms officers.

A look at the voting figures for yesterday shows the seniors to be sadly lagging numerically in the voting. Only 216 members of the class of '57 managed to drag themselves to the polls in the Hetzel Union cardroom to vote Some of Union cardroom to vote. Some of these people will probably leave the University without ever hav-ing used a voting machine. Ever Six guest panelists will part wonder where poor citizenship

Collegian received a response to an item in last week's Round the Rim. It is directed to the two coeds who wondered where their share of the fabulous per-centage of Penn State males was. (Supposedly 3.5 men to every coed.).

The student was talking with Dubbs about his father, a wellknown engineering professor at the University, when Sue Conklin appeared. Dubbs introduced West Halls Miss Conklin to the lad who ex-from 6 to claimed. "Are you Sue Conk-igh Thurs-lin? I read your editorials all 10:30 the time. We discuss them at 11:35

the dinner table."

While crossing campus between Willard Hall and Mineral Industries I overheard a student make a philosophical comment on studying.

snowball's chance in this election.

Just a reminder—seniors may ofte for All-University officers ven though they'll be among the

Six guest panelists will participate in Pollock Council's dinner-discussion program to be held at 6 tonight in the Pollock dining hall.

The program will be attended by 15 men of the Pollock area and 15 women from McAllister Hall. Following the dinner the group will move to room 4 of revery coed.).

This is the answer:

To Janet and Marie,
Saw your letter in Collegian.

Yrite to Box 869 Jordan for your living and the

When I first became acquainted with my husband I, as I had heard students do, called him "Boo-key." One day he looked at me slyly and with a twinkle in his eye said: "The name is "Boo-kuh."

BusAd Council Blanks Available
Self-nomination blanks for Business Administration blanks for Business Administration Student April 1 is the deadline for subness Administration are mitting applications for the national available to second-through sixth-tional Pfizer Scholarship, award-available to Scholarship to Scholarship, award-available to Scholarship to Scholarship, a council member elections are mitting applications for the naavailable to second-through sixthsemester students with a 2.2 ed by the Charles Pfizer Company
All-University average Monday
through Friday in 106 Sparks.

Along with the self-nominating
blank, two wallet-size photographs are necessary. Elections
given students who plan to enter
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