

Penn State Collegian

Published weekly during the year by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the college

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News Editor For This Issue M. W. Dalrymple

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CONCERNING THE INTER-CLASS BUDGET SYSTEM

With the matter of amendments to the inter-class constitution in the foreground, an opportunity is offered to discuss briefly a point of weakness in the inter-class budget system and to suggest a plan for its elimination. The point of weakness referred to is the fact that the present budget system contains no provision whereby a class budget may receive the approval of those whom it most directly concerns. As matters stand to-day the budget for any class is simply drawn up by the class finance committee in conjunction with the inter-class treasurer and then put into effect regardless of the approval or disapproval of the class itself.

Now it hardly seems probable that in drawing up the inter-class budget system, those in charge had the fixed intention of preventing a class from approving its own budget, although such is the condition that prevails to-day. It is far more probable that this point was overlooked and, in consequence of this belief, the Collegian would take occasion to suggest that there be added to the budget system an article containing the provision that each class budget must receive the approval of the class in question before going into actual effect.

It is of course very likely that any great number of cases would ever arise wherein a class would desire alterations in the budget as it had been drawn up by its own finance committee and the inter-class treasurer. For all that, however, the funds counted upon for class revenue must come from the individual members of the class, and it is only just that those individual members be allowed to sanction the expenditures which have been provided for in the budget.

In adding such an article to the budget system it could be specified that the senior, junior and sophomore budgets for the coming year should be presented to the different classes at the next to the last meeting of the present college year. At this meeting the budget would be formally approved by the class or, in case of controversy, returned to the finance committee for correction. Action on the corrected budget could then be taken at the next meeting of the class.

After the opening of the next semester, class action could be taken upon it immediately after its completion.

In summing up the matter few words are necessary. The adoption of an article similar to that outlined in the preceding paragraphs would eliminate what is now an extremely weak point in the present budget system and, most important of all, would remove all cause for question as to inconsistencies in the preparation of class budgets.

LITTLE TIME—BUT BIG RESULTS

The plan of advertising Penn State that is now being pushed by the presidents of the various county clubs and others, is deserving of the unlimited support of every student, even to the extent of a great sacrifice. That the college is in immediate need of aid is a foregone conclusion. It can be seen that all that is asked amounts to very little attention on the part of the greater number of students. When the time comes, hear the facts, and the execution of your share will take but an hour of your time. And what is that in comparison with the success of the movement and the establishment of Penn State on the plane where she ought to be and can be?

It is especially urged that the undergraduates enter the scheme with some show of enthusiasm, for theirs will be the greater benefit, the need of support from the upperclassmen is self evident, for all would be proud to claim a bigger and better Penn State as their Alma Mater. Few undergraduates realize the time and energy that the alumni are putting into the fight for a bigger appropriation. With only a sentimental interest in Penn State big men in all sections are giving all they possibly can in support of the movement. If they can do it, we students can too. When it is all over and Penn State has been given her rightful position in the Commonwealth, let it be said that the victory came from no others than Penn State's student body. And unless we do show the state legislators that a bigger appropriation means everything to Penn State's future, they will doubtless believe that we are uninterested in our future welfare and fail to give the measure their best support.

A STORY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

In one of the "finals" last spring a senior observed one of his classmates "cribbing." What he saw was direct violation of the Honor System of the college; and his duty as it flashed impetuously through his mind, was to caution his classmate. But, nobody in the room was conscious of what he saw; and it would be a simple matter to say nothing at all. Then too, they were friends. The conscience, and the courage, and the sense of duty and love of honor of this senior soon prompted him to act, however. The experience was for the moment unpleasant; but several days later he found that his honest response to that challenge in the examination room that day, had completely changed another man's idea of life, and had brought him into higher esteem in the eyes of that man.

This story is true in detail; and there is more which might be added. Within a week there will begin another season of final examinations. There may appear again somewhere the man whose concept of the principle of honor is incomplete and distorted; or whose conscience is seared and whose backbone is weak. It may be the man who has deliberately planned to "crib," or it may be the man who under pressure and strain, feels forced to act dishonest. You may be one who will observe him. What will you do?

ALBERT LEONARD DORWART

There was layed away last Thursday afternoon, in a little cemetery on a hill, down in one of our Pennsylvania towns, the body of a Penn State alumnus. As an undergraduate, less than a year ago, he was known as a man who had made "the other fellow" a part of his life. With this simple, yet noble purpose in mind, he sought, on graduation, to go on living to serve others.

The life of "Abbie" Dorwart has been taken away—just why, we cannot hope to understand. But his influence will continue as a living memorial, in the lives of the men here whom he had lifted up to higher planes. And we pause here for a moment to honor, as best we can, him whose life as a student was one from which every undergraduate might profit; who may soon be forgotten, but whose work will go on in others.

THE GREATEST NEED OF PENN STATE

To the Editor of the Collegian: The greatest need of Penn State is money. It is not the money itself in which interest centers, but rather in what it represents and in its power to buy those things which Penn State needs.

If the college authorities had the necessary funds which would work what an ideal institution of learning Penn State could be made? Its location is unexcelled. Removed from the noise and turmoil of a city its student body is given an opportunity to breathe the pure, fresh air of the mountains of Pennsylvania, to enjoy nature in a manner that is impossible in the average urban college, and to live its life in an atmosphere of peace, quiet, and healthfulness.

If, then, sufficient funds were available, new buildings could be erected such as a social hall, dormitories and an armory. More equipment and better equipment could be installed and a larger and better faculty could be maintained.

Penn State can not get all the money which it should really have. That is impossible. It can, however, get a great deal more than it has been getting. Other less populous and less wealthy states are lending far greater support to their state colleges than is Pennsylvania to hers. The legislature has only to be awakened to its neglected opportunity of making Penn State the best college in the United States.

If every student in the college would resolve to tell all his friends what Penn State really is, and how much better it could be made if only the legislators would give it their full measure of support, I believe that it would not be very long before it would receive an appropriation in keeping with its needs. With this picture in mind, then, let all of us co-operate in making it a reality.

A STUDENT

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS BASKETBALL MANAGER

A meeting held an important day evening. The chief matter that came up was the election of basketball manager. Out of the nine candidates, Kincaid was elected.

Beard, the regular trial president, was not able to be present, so Emory, another candidate conducted the meeting. Announcement that the pipe committee, consisting of Young, Schenck, Miller, Gates, McIntyre and the sweater committee consisting of Ready, Hills, Mougner and Dunbar, will meet January 16, and decide on the pipe and sweater.

Wilson President of the Junior Class, brought up the matter of class historian. He explained the importance of the office and issued a call for all freshmen, who wanted to compete for it. The question of awarding the freshmen football men with silver footballs was brought up and discussed. It was thought to be a good idea, but would first have to go before the finance committee for approval.

Manager James of Soccer, announced that the game with the sophomores on Saturday finished this season for the class games for this season.

FACULTY CLUB WILL MEET TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Faculty Club will start their new term in about two weeks when they meet to elect officers and to arrange a program of work for the term. The Club has been very successful in the past two years and at the present time has a large membership. The purpose of the club is to bring before the members practical problems in college teaching for discussion and has proved a success for the mutual understanding of these problems. Penn State is almost unique in having such a club.

The club was organized two years ago by President Sparks and it is largely to him that the credit is due for its success. Last year the meetings were held bi-weekly and an average of one hundred attended. The number of meetings and the time at which they will be called will be determined at the first meeting and announced as soon as possible.

Rifle Club Holds Try-Outs For Inter-collegiate Match

In the interclass rifle meet held just before Christmas the team for the first intercollegiate match was picked. The members of the team are N. K. White, Sp. Ak., E. S. Still, R. L. Tucker '18, G. D. Musser '18, N. J. Banister '18, N. J. Stone '17, J. P. Senton '19, H. Siegentose '18, G. W. McCool '20, and S. A. McCreary, Sp. Ag. Owing to press of work upon the War Department at Washington the intercollegiate schedule has not been received yet, although word was received that the results of the first match must be in before January 15th. The average of the team was 92.7 which is a good showing for such an early date.

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Three prizes of \$25, \$50, and \$25, respectively are offered for the three best essays on "Boxwood" to Landscape Gardening and other college students in the Junior and Senior classes, by a prominent firm of landscape contractors in Long Island. The essays should cover all phases of the subject and should be not less than 5000 nor over 10,000 words in length. Those who are interested should see Prof. Cowell, Horticulture Building, on January 15. The essays will be published in magazines and catalogs in order to revive the old custom of boxwood gardens.



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STATE REPRESENTED AT I P A CONVENTION

State was represented by seven men at the National Convention of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association which was held at Lexington, Kentucky, last month. The convention was composed of nearly seven hundred delegates representing the faculties and student bodies of various colleges and universities throughout the United States. The men who represented State were G. G. Weber '17, V. A. Houston '17, L. L. Owens '17, L. A. Kapp '18, E. P. Sprinkle '18, and W. J. Kitchen '19.

Many prominent speakers were present, included among them were the Honorable William J. Bryan and the Honorable Eugene N. Foss, ex-governor of Massachusetts. Doctor Sparks was present and delivered an address, "Raising the Standard of the Outpost," which was enthusiastically applauded by the convention.

The general theme of the convention was "Answering the Challenge of the National Prohibition Movement," and the question was discussed from every possible viewpoint. Throughout the entire convention great emphasis was laid on the importance of the college men of the country taking an active part in all great civic movements of the day, and the urgent necessity of the college men lining up with the Prohibition League movement. Much praise was also given

The White Grotto Cafe is under new management but the same first class service and courteous treatment will continue as heretofore

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to the college men for the interest and enthusiasm they have shown in the Prohibition work. Prohibition Leagues have already been organized in two hundred and seventy-five colleges in the country, and plans are being made to reach every college in the United States in the near future.

"Black and White" CIGARETTES at the REXALL Drug Store

WARNING!

The leather market is paralyzed! Prices for shoes are taking spectacular advances! Look at the facts squarely and listen to reason. Read every word of this story and you will know WHY.

Europe has stripped America of its leather. With not half enough for ourselves—the demand from across the water is for MORE, MORE, MORE! You can appreciate how desperate the situation is when we tell you that a foreign government recently laid down FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN COLD CASH—before one of the biggest tanners in the United States and said: "GIVE US AS MUCH SOLE LEATHES FOR THAT AS YOU CAN!" Mind you, they didn't specify HOW MUCH they wanted for their money—but AS MUCH AS IT WOULD GET FOR THEM! And now they are trying to DUPLICATE that order—and CAN'T. The quantity is SIMPLY NOT TO BE HAD.

In order to get even HALF enough leather for their OWN needs, American shoe manufacturers have had to pay as HIGH a price for leather to the leather manufacturers as THE NATIONS OF EUROPE WERE WILLING TO PAY!

And you see what has happened. The shoe manufacturer simply HAD to pass the increases in price to the wholesaler, the wholesaler in turn passed it on to the dealer, and the dealer passed it on to YOU—the CONSUMER!

What do you think of that? It's got you thinking—hasn't it? And you know it's the TRUTH because you ALREADY PAID THE PRICE!

Now then, see what is taking place in the realm of MEN'S shoes. Manufacturers and Retailers are frankly telling you in the magazines and newspapers that they can't give you at \$4.00 what they gave you in the past, and that you have to pay \$5, \$6, \$7 or more per pair. And what they say is TRUE! Shoes that you once paid \$4.00 for, are now \$7.00. And pretty soon they'll be \$8.00.

Let us urge upon you not to put off your visit a single day, but to COME HERE TOMORROW. If you can't buy more than one pair tomorrow, we'll gladly lay aside one or two extra pairs for you for future delivery.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

ALLEN STREET

The Reductions on SUITS and OVERCOATS

Here are really worth-while, substantial savings on Desirable Merchandise.

A profitable time for you to buy—Our yearly reduction sales are, as many have learned in the seventeen years we have held them. Especially profitable to take advantage this year for prices on clothing will undoubtedly be higher. The same reduction as we have always given now in force. There are no reservations. Every Suit and overcoat in either of our two stores reduced according to this schedule:

- \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$ 9.85
- 15.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 11.25
- 18.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 13.50
- 20.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 14.50
- 22.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 16.00
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- 28.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 20.00
- 30.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 22.50

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