

Penn State Collegian

Published weekly during the College 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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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919

WHERE IS YOUR SPIRIT?

The statement in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN that "Penn State is fast developing into a strong member of the Panter's League" seems to be supported by the events of the past week. The spirit shown at the game Saturday was a disgrace to the student body of this college. Penn State Spirit? Can it be that such a thing has ceased to exist? Indications certainly point that way.

When college and individual yells are given in a half-hearted manner—a manner which seems plainly to say "We don't want to yell, let us alone,"—when virtually every play the team makes is a subject of criticism, when the coach is criticised for attending to his own business, when the student body is composed of nothing but a bunch of knockers, then, may we ask, where is this much boasted and much vaunted Penn State Spirit?

Is it present when only 450 Freshmen attend the game? Is it present when this small number of first year men out-yell four times that number of upperclassmen? Is it present when certain complimentary remarks are made about the team and coach? Are YOU coaching that team, or do YOU know more about it than the man who is? If YOU can do the job any better, why not offer YOUR services for the job?

What is wrong with Penn State this year? Dartmouth's student body is solidly behind her football team! Penn's gridiron supporters are yelling "their heads off" in their enthusiasm! Lehigh is back of her eleven to a man! The big red Cornell team never had stronger student backing! And, last of all, every follower of the Blue and Gold is staunch for the Pitt machine, be the result victory or defeat. What chance has Penn State's eleven, with half-hearted student support, to win against such teams, backed with a one hundred per cent loyal student body? Wake up! Get behind the team! Its prospects are as bright as any of its opponents. If any games are lost, the student body and not the team is to blame. Remember that!

Show your spirit! Get behind that team and stay behind it, no matter whether it loses every game from now on to the end of the season. With YOU behind it, we guarantee that such will not be the case. If certain things do not suit you, show your spirit by keeping quiet and standing behind the team.

Bucknell comes here on Saturday. Let every student be at that game and support that old Blue and White eleven. Support it because you believe in it, and not because, if it doesn't come up to your expectations, you are due to lose a lot of money. Let the team feel that you are behind it for the team's sake alone, not because of the bets you have placed upon it. And no matter whether the tide be for or against it, it is under all circumstances YOUR TEAM and YOURS to support. Are YOU going to stand behind it to the last ditch?

One other objectionable feature was noticeable during last Saturday's game. The grandstand was filled and a number of seats were occupied by men, while quite a few ladies were forced to stand. It should be borne in mind that the grandstand is for the girls and the upperclassmen, and the latter when unaccompanied always give place to the former.

"PUSH BALL" AND "POVERTY"

The COLLEGIAN heartily endorses the movement of the Student Council in re-establishing the "Push Ball" scrap—with all dangerous elements eliminated—at Penn State, and instituting at this college "Poverty Day". Both are intended primarily to fan into flame the dying spark of class spirit.

Both also give every indication of success, provided they find proper support and encouragement among the student body. Class spirit at this college during the war has been something which seemed merely to exist and nothing more. Interest in class scraps and class activities during that time was at a minimum, and now that the war is over, the time for the revival of such is ripe.

At a meeting of the COLLEGIAN Board last Friday evening, it was decided that, insofar as it is possible, the COLLEGIAN will contain six pages each week. While this will mean a great deal of hard work, the Board nevertheless believes that now is the logical time for such enlargement of Penn State's newspaper.

To continue to successfully publish a paper of this size however, one hundred per cent student and faculty support is necessary. To date only about six hundred undergraduates have subscribed. If you are missed in the canvass, subscription may be taken out at this office.

How much college spirit is fostered by the throwing and dodging of rotten eggs by members of the Junior and Sophomore classes? There are certain ways to develop this spirit, but we are frank to confess that this is not one of the methods. That portion of last Wednesday night's affair was disgusting to say the least, and certainly a moment's thought on the part of Penn State's students will convince each that such an event will never again be tolerated. There are other and better solutions to the matter.

Not more than 450 Freshmen attended the game last Saturday. Where were the remainder of the 950 enrolled? Here is a splendid opportunity for the Sophomores to show their spirit—by having every Freshman at every game.

Last week, the COLLEGIAN called for Sophomore candidates for reporters on the editorial staff of this paper. Out of a class enrollment of almost nine hundred, eight men reported. Is this the best the class of 1922 can do? Another opportunity will be given this week. Show your spirit by responding.

SOPHOMORES HOLD TWO CLASS MEETINGS

A short meeting of the class of 1922 was held in Old Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, October first, at which time plans were formulated for the reception to be given the Freshmen that night as they left Old Chapel at the conclusion of their first class meeting. A joint meeting of the men and women of the sophomore class was held in the Chemical Amphitheatre, Friday night. President Ritts opened the meeting by declaring that elections to the Louisa Carnegie and J. W. White scholarships was necessary at that time. Five students from those who finished their Freshman year in the first quarter of the class were selected by the Sophomores as candidates for each scholarship, from which the faculty will choose one recipient for each of these awards of merit. A H. H. Stand '20, chairman of the Honor Committee, spoke briefly on the Honor system and appealed to the '22 class to support it diligently. "Stan" Cohen '20, urged that better spirit be shown by the class during football practice and requested, on behalf of the Tribunal that Freshmen customs be strictly enforced. Elections were then held to the various class athletic memberships. They resulted as follows:

- Track.....J. M. Steele
- Basketball.....S. W. Clark
- Baseball.....W. D. C. Campbell
- Boxing.....D. H. Jenkins, Jr.
- Tennis.....A. N. Kraft
- Lacrosse.....J. M. VanDyke
- Soccer.....W. W. Grube
- Football.....T. C. Campbell
- Wrestling.....A. R. Geiger

Mackenzie was elected as representative on the Interclass Sports Committee, and G. J. Allebach was elected as class cheer leader.

Upon recommendation of the Membership Committee, one hundred and five applications for admission to the class were unanimously elected as members.

President Ritts appointed a Hazing Committee, consisting of G. V. Abner, Chairman, E. F. Garrett, W. C. Clough, and R. R. Macdonald. "Pat" Ryan, a member of the Student Tribunal, spoke briefly of the necessity of enforcing Freshmen customs vigorously. Following a general discussion of problems relating to the welfare and business of the class, the meeting adjourned with the college yell followed by the class yell.

RECORD TURNOUT OF WRESTLING CANDIDATES

Last Thursday evening about two hundred and fifty men responded to the call of the wrestling management for a meeting of those interested in that sport. "Doc" Lewis talked to the men outlining the plans for the development of this year's team. One half of the men at the meeting were Freshmen and it is hoped that a large amount of new material can be unearthed from the enthusiastic youngsters. Dr. Slicker also gave a short talk in which he emphasized the importance of perseverance in the wrestling game.

Interclass wrestling starts this week. Seniors and Sophomores come out Monday, Wednesday and Friday at seven and Juniors and Freshmen on Tuesday and Thursday at seven and Saturday at two. Coach Lewis expects a large turnout every night and there will no doubt be many interesting class scraps.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY DEAN SACKETT

Dean Sackett will entertain the entire engineering student body in the Armory on Friday evening, October tenth, at seven o'clock. This constitutes the invitation to Freshmen as well as upperclassmen, all of whom are invited to this "home-coming" party. It is held for the purpose of welcoming members of the faculty back from service, old students who have been in the military service, and the new students. There will be short speeches by a few members of the faculty and by some of the students. Mr. Thompson has agreed to provide music and a general good time is planned for the return to peace conditions and the opening of the new engineering units.

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At the College Boot Shop Shoes Exclusively

"WOMEN BEST FLYERS" DECLARES ARMY AIRMAN

Flights Given at Penn State Last Saturday by Pilot Budwig, of Bellefonte

"Women have more nerve than men", declared Gilbert Budwig, pilot of the aeroplane engaged in passenger transportation which was in State College last Saturday. "I would rather take a woman up in my 'ship' than a man", he added. "They never get scared even when we loop-the-loop."

Mr. Budwig is an American veteran in the flying game. Before the United States entered the war he was engaged in exhibition work and passenger carrying. Shortly after war was declared he enlisted in the air service and served as a civilian instructor all through the war. With the signing of the armistice last November, he was released and after serving in the aerial mail service for ten months he secured his present position as pilot of one of the planes of the Queens Aerial Transportation Company. This company with its airbase at Queens, Long Island, New York, carries on a business of passenger carrying, aerial advertising and exhibition work.

Many students and townspeople took advantage of the aeroplane's stay here throughout Saturday the machine was almost continually in the air and as a result about fifteen men were given their first thrill of riding through space. Those who went up were, C. E. Snyder, Lester Langhast, William J. Shaw, J. L. Lowrie, V. A. Moffitt, W. D. Leimbach, R. E. Minchall, H. J. Weitzler, J. M. Hess, Phil D. Foster, La Mar S. Cooper, W. L. Morris, J. H. Hampton and Norman L. Blackmore. According to Pilot Budwig they were one of the greatest crowds that ever went up in his machine. A fee of fifteen dollars was charged.

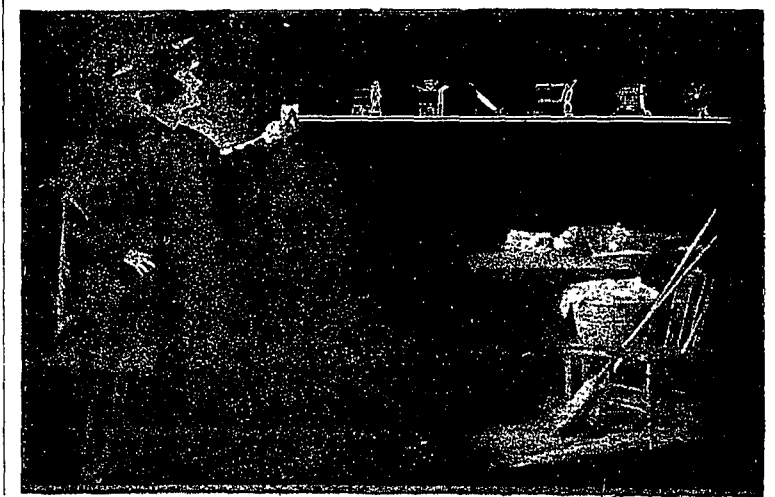
for a ride of approximately sixteen miles, the time consumed being fifteen minutes of actual flying time. The plane is a Curtiss machine with an eight cylinder Curtis motor of ninety horse-power, mounted in the front end of the fuselage. Under favorable weather conditions an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour is obtained. Mr. Budwig left Saturday night for Lock Haven and from there he will proceed to Milton, where a fair will be in progress. If he makes a return engagement to come to State College, it will be sometime after the twentieth of this month.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The chapel speaker for Sunday will be Dr. Fred Hall, of Newark, N. J.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

THE First National Bank State College, Pa. W. L. FOSTER, President DAVID F. KAPP, Cashier



The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of handmaidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

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While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

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