

Penn State Collegian

Published Semi-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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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921

WELCOME ALUMNI

In behalf of the students and faculty, we welcome every Penn State alumnus who is returning for the Alumni Day celebration. We want you here with us and hope that you will find this Alumni Day the most enjoyable that we have ever had. It is one of the biggest of Penn State holidays and this year special importance is added because of the inauguration exercises.

We want you to feel at home here with us as you were in your undergraduate days. Slip off the cares and thoughts of the outside world and remember only that you are a Penn State man and that you are here for a wonderful celebration.

The college since you were last with us has made some progress toward its goal as the chief institution of higher learning in the state of Pennsylvania. We have a definite program before us and in it the alumni play a big part. It includes the education of the people of the state to the needs of this state institution, and it will also provide opportunities for the alumni to assist in a more substantial way. But whatever your part in the destiny of Penn State is to be, advertise the fame of Penn State among the people of the state and the nation. Make its name to be revered and respected as the college that has that indefinable Penn State spirit, the will to do that triumphs over all obstacles. You can help Penn State in many ways and we are confident that as loyal alumni you will perform this privileged duty.

TO OUR GUESTS

The college extends to the many distinguished guests who are here for the Inauguration ceremonies, a most hearty welcome. The keys of the institution are yours and for these few days we want you to feel that we are at your service. We hope that you will discover here the spirit of Penn State, as well as see its campus and buildings. We are just a little proud of the atmosphere which we have built here through many years. We are shut off more or less from the rush of business and the smoke of factories here in the mountains of Pennsylvania and we feel that it has planted in us something that cannot be gotten anywhere else. This spirit is a spirit of optimism, that while taking knowledge of obstacles is not deterred by them. It is a will to do what is best for our Alma Mater without thought of ourselves. It is also a democratic spirit in which the man and not name or station has weight. It has never been defined and can only be described as the Penn State spirit.

It is this spirit that put in the minds of the pioneers of this institution, the vision that some day Penn State will take its place as the cap-stone of the Commonwealth's educational system, and it is this spirit that is driving us on to the consummation of that dream. As President Thomas said, Penn State is now the state university in deed if not in name, and we have the foundation upon which this greater institution should be built to give every boy and girl a chance to obtain a college education such as is given by state universities in many less wealthy states than Pennsylvania. We have the location and the equipment for the larger task and the ambition to achieve it.

The question of whether Pennsylvania can afford a state university is answered in the inaugural address of President Thomas when he said:

"No state in the union can better afford it. Her aggregate wealth is more than fifteen billion dollars. The value of her farms alone exceeds a billion and a quarter. She pays one-sixth of the income tax of the United States. Her manufacturers exceed two and one half billions a year, more than one-tenth of the country. Taxes in Pennsylvania are lower than in any other state in the North. The state could build the largest university in the union and provide for its maintenance accordingly, and her taxation rate for purposes of the Commonwealth would still be lower than any other state north of the Mason and Dixon line."

The time for the conversion of this institution into a Pennsylvania State University is now. The state is crowded with young men and women who are demanding an education and the means for their instruction must be provided by the state. Private institutions cannot take care of them and the Pennsylvania State College is the logical foundation for the state university, since it is the only institution of higher learning maintained by the state of Pennsylvania and is now the state university in fact, if not in name.

JUDGING TEAM TAKES PRIZE AT DAIRY SHOW

Penn State's Dairy Products Judging Team composed of R. A. Braun '22, L. G. Moore '22, and C. E. Sell '23 has acquitted itself in splendid fashion, according to the latest report that has been received from the National Dairy Show now in progress in St. Paul. Among the eight teams competing in the judging of dairy products, Ohio State took first place, Iowa State second, University of Minnesota third, and Penn State fourth. The team from Penn State was coached by Mr. W. H. Martin, instructor in Dairy Manufacture. No other details of the contest have been received.

PENCIL PUSHERS HOLD INTERESTING SMOKER

Tuesday night the Scarab Architectural Fraternity held a very interesting smoker in honor of the Frosh aspirants in the Dept. of Architectural Engineering. On the program for the evening were smokes, games, eats and just but not least, talks by Professors Koehler and Disque. As brought out in the remarks by the president of the Temple, it is the earnest desire and effort of this fraternity to stimulate and emphasize the design side in the Architectural profession. Plans are being made whereby the members will hold some exhibits of drawings, sketches and paintings at other schools, of all college interest.

CUSTOMS OFF

All customs relating to Freshmen are off during the period starting Friday morning at eight o'clock and continuing until Monday morning at eight o'clock. The Student Tribunal

BULLETIN

Friday, October 14

12:30 p. m.—The Inauguration Dinner, The Armory.
Addresses—President John M. Thomas, Toastmaster.
Governor Wm. C. Spraul
President Wm. O. Thompson, Ohio State Univ.
President David Kinley, University of Illinois.
President Robert E. Vinson, Univ. of Texas.
Thomas E. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Assembly of College Guests at Library. Inspection of the college campus and farms.
7:00 p. m.—Student Mass Meeting, Auditorium, followed by student celebration on New Beaver Field.

Saturday, October 15

Forenoon—Alumni Renew Old Friendships.
9:30 a. m.—Dedication of Wadsworth Memorial Tablet.
10:00 a. m.—Dedication of Memorial Trees.
10:00 a. m.—Football, Freshmen vs Mansfield Normal, New Beaver Field.
2:30 p. m.—Football, Lehigh vs Penn State, New Beaver Field.
8:00 p. m.—Alumni Smoker, Armory.
8:30 p. m.—Alumni Reception, Woman's Building.

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Chapel—President C. Ferry of Hamilton College.

LA VIE PHOTOGRAPHER BEGINS WORK MONDAY

Appointment Cards Will Serve As Excuse From Class At Hour Indicated

The contract for all photographic work connected with the publication of the 1923 La Vie has been awarded to the White Studio of New York. The photographer from this concern will begin his work on October seventeenth and remain at the college until the entire class has been taken. Arrangements have been made by the business staff of the annual whereby the photographic room in the Hort. Building will be used for his work. Each student will be notified of a special hour when he will be expected to report to the photographer. This notification will be given out in the form of an appointment card on which will be noted the day and the hour for the receiver's appointment. This card will serve as an excuse from class for the hour indicated and it must be presented to the photographer. Weekly schedule programs will be posted at the Co-op to inform the class of the different times of appointment. The appointment cards will be given out at the Co-op from time to time and notices will be read in chapel and posted on the campus to this effect. Every Junior is urged to keep in mind the date of appointment and to report promptly at the time specified. Three sittings will be taken of each junior and if, it develops that none of these are satisfactory, then additional sittings will be taken until a good one is produced. A charge of one dollar is necessary and this must be paid to the photographer at the hour of appointment. This dollar fee is charged to cover the cost of the three sittings and so if anyone orders a quantity for private use, he will receive credit for the fee on the quantity charge. The photographer urges all men to wear a stiff collar for soft collars are liable to produce shadows in the finished product and thus decrease the ultimate value. Those whose names are not listed should notify H. T. Axford '23 at the Delta Upsilon house and obtain an appointment card.

SUMMER COURSE IN MINING BECOMING VERY POPULAR

The six weeks course in mining given during the past summer was one of the most successful ever given by the Department of Mines. Thirty-five men from various parts of the state attended, and many have since written to Dean Moore expressing their highest approval. The attendance was very gratifying as it was double that of any previous year. The course, which has become a very important factor in the work of the School of Mines, is primarily a course in practical mining. Among other things it includes tests of the various lamps employed in the mines and their application. Men, prominent in mining circles, are brought to State College to address the students and give them practical points in mining.

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER BY JUNIORS

The girls of the Junior Class gave a supper party to the new girls on Monday evening in the Woman's Building. Following the supper, which was served in two courses, an entertainment was rendered by some of the Juniors. Miss Ruth Jackson of the English Department also aided in the entertainment by giving a delightful reading. Dancing and stunts completed the evening.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Same old Place
Lophus Pansy—
Gettin that oh-joyful letter from your bright presence was like findin a dollar bill in a pore of empty pants pockets. It give me breathless exultation to here your graceful voice speakin out to me from the unbleached side of a sugar joke. You sure wood rate as an economist, Pansy, always had a decided length tords earnin there way into Heaven by there savin penpencils.
Useless says the literature I use in konkittin a letter, especially to you, is somewhat deleterious. Now, Pansy, if ever I said anything was dident make musk to your bewtiful eyes, notify me to the error of my ways an henceforth all similar mistakes will be ratified. Me for sossibility every time.
Reminds me of the sossibilities they have up here of Friday evening. When a fellow is wormin his way into college, he is allowed to signify his spiritchel tendencies. Most of the fellows is konshtentshus, makin promises to belong to not more'n four churches at once cause it makes it too hard to git round to all the sossibels in time.
Always make myself at home an act as jollifier when I'm out mongat em. Soon as me an Useless arrived at one the other evening, I made my presence felt by steppin on the ministers wife. Then after hookin a name tag onto me, I was druve out into the middle of the floor. Jest like bein in a sales ring, Pansy, only I didnt have no sawdust to skwirm my feet in nor a present faced old cow to hang onto.
Right off I could feel the contentment floatin bout me thickern' beens in a home made pot of soup. You kin always tell Pansy, that somethin needs to be accomplished when the fellows start feelin there nektles an the girrls reach round to see if any of there hair is fallin out.
An then the minister invites a lady to waddle over to the planner an ast us what we woud like to have played. But klings couldnt of bin slienter. An then he starts clawin at his nektle uneasy like an says, "Aint there any song we can sing around?"
"Sure" I breaks fourth in jublence, "round her nek she wore a yaller ribbon." But the revernd thought we had emiff musk for the time bein. Dispersin the crowd with a few flitters of his hand, he steers me an Useless over to wear the lady was that was pprecentin the planner stule from wirlin round. Her rear view an side elevation was positively O. K., but when I met her hed on—gosh! It didnt stop my watch cause it was in my burrer drawer, but pure Useless who was nekt in the behind me an wears an Ingersoll has had the difficultest time tryin to make his clock go past nine without shylin.
The only kind of a party dress she woud of looked natcherel in was a pluzgen aprin. She was jest that kind of a girrl yodd expect to see in a couple years singin Rok-a-by-Baby on the one hand an thinkin up wat to put in the velticbe soup with the other. But it only took me a couple minets to recover my mental balanse. You knowin my weakness better'n any tords marregible subjekts, you cant blame me none fer wantin to obliterate myself.
But makin a desperate effort to be enjoyable I says, "Miss, you aint a koyed, are you?" An she raises her eyebrow and crossin her left leg says in a voice wad sounded like Luke Menners peddin oysters up home, "Say, waddy think I yam." Talk bout bein thankful under by breth. You know Pansy, koyeds is more humen than that. An if she had bin one, I'd of felt it my duty to silk round about

her, simply for the glory of Alma Mater. But opportunity only looks in the key-hole whilst in a wile, an scratchin on to my trousers as if an inspiration had struck me an busted the last suspender button, I stammers out poetickly, "Miss, a pore excuse is better none, so here is Mr. Tabor who will substitute himself to be amuzed with I make some important adjustment to my apparel." An an diplomatically speakin, I backed out of the audience onto the side street.
But history in the makin is here at present, cause wile your readin this to pervent the koffee pot from billin over, an follows is havin a second time in-labblin the President. Cause it will be a real friendly performance an the only lines lost will be three days of shule. An I'll think of you, too, friend of my better days, especially as to how your eye winkers used to wink in the porch swing behind the morning glorys.
Palpatingly yours
Jasper

LANDSCAPE GARDENING SOCIETY CHANGES NAME

At an interesting meeting held by the Landscape Gardening Society on Wednesday evening final plans were completed for the float which is to represent the Department of Landscape Gardening in the Onaugural Day Parade. Three trees were secured which will be dedicated on Alumni Homecoming Day to the three students of Landscape Gardening who made the supreme sacrifice in the late war. Each tree is to be appropriately marked with a bronze plate which will bear the name of the person to whom the tree is dedicated.
In addition to other business, it was voted to change the name of the present organization from Landscape Gardening Society to "The Tardons." An attractive program has been arranged

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PHILADELPHIANS WILL HOLD DANCE ON NOV. 19

The Philadelphia County Club is doing things this year and as a starter a 172 dance will be held in the Phi Delta Theta house on November 19. "Ernie" White will furnish the musical inspiration. The committee in charge urges the Philadelphians to get into action at once. "Get that girl now, don't wait" is what they advise, as a limited number of tickets will be sold. All freshmen are eligible to attend. The dance is open to others beside Philadelphians, and the sale of tickets will be announced later. The dance is in the hands of a committee composed of L. W. Gabell, Keith Campbell, A. C. Oehle and George King.

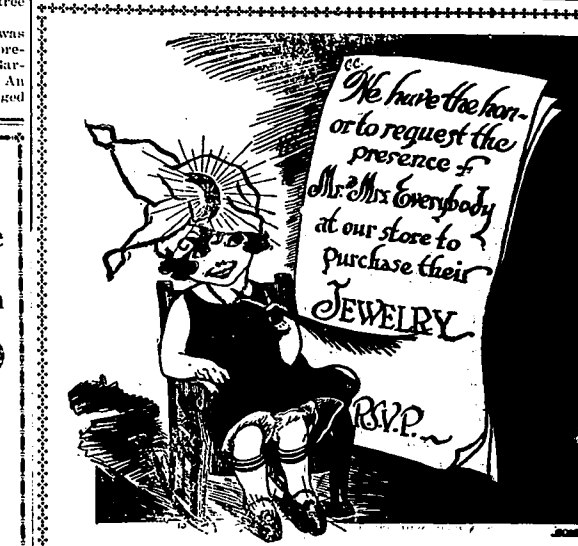
INTER-COLLEGIATE GLEE CLUBS PLAN MEETING

Word has been received by the Department of Music that there will be a meeting of the Advisory Council of the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Corporation at the Harvard Club in New York on October the twenty-ninth. At this meeting the Directors of the Clubs meet with the Council for the purpose of picking the contest number and determining upon the policy for the ensuing year. Dean Robinson of the Department of Music hopes to attend this meeting if he can get away.

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