

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, MARCH 3, 1922

SITTING IN THE RIGHT SEAT

Why can not everyone sit in his proper section in the Armory at the various athletic events? The Athletic Association has gone to the trouble of dividing the seating space into the proper sections for each class and the various other divisions that are necessary, but a portion of the student body seems to think that these signs do not mean what they say.

We all know that the Armory will not accommodate all who may desire to witness some of our indoor meets and there is usually a rush for seats, but for any student to oppose and hinder any movement aimed to relieve the congestion as much as possible is discouraging to say the least. We like to think of the typical Penn State student as a man with sufficient common sense and courage to see that all the rules are enforced that are for the benefit of the entire student body. This division of the seating space certainly is an advantage to the classes as it provides that each class shall have its proportionate representation at the contest. It is a good rule that should be supported by all.

The way to enforce a rule like this is for each man to take it upon himself to see that everyone else is in his right place. If he sees a student out of his proper section, "call" him for it and see that the man gets out. A few examples of this kind will go a long way toward the universal observance of the rule.

A UNIQUE MOVEMENT

With the return of E. E. Overdorf, the president of the Student Government, from Washington, where he, as chairman of the state of Pennsylvania, participated in the presentation to President Harding of the resolution collected by the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments, the student disarmament movement comes to a close at Penn State. This movement is the first which has ever drawn the colleges and universities of the entire nation into such close coordination for any definite object, and Penn State may be proud to know that she was one of the leaders in the movement.

President Harding, in his interview with the student delegation, said that he appreciated the backing of the student body of America. This is the first time that the students of America ever united sufficiently upon any question to definitely express through properly chosen representatives their united opinion. In this case the men of the colleges said that they favored the limitation of armaments and that they would support the Government in every way possible toward accomplishing this aim.

Throughout the whole history of the movement, Penn State has held a commanding position and has been a leader at all times. She assumed the leadership of all the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania and much of the plan of procedure followed by the movement originated with the Penn State representatives.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL

Tomorrow will witness a number of crucial contests for the athletic teams. When the basketball team lines up against Creighton University, one of the strongest teams in the middle west, and when the wrestlers test their brawn with Indiana, the champions of their sectional conference, and when the boxers face their old opponents the Navy, tomorrow, they will be called on to put up the best that is in them if Penn State is to merge from the fray victorious. Even if we are not so fortunate as to win all these struggles, we are assured of the best efforts of the contestants.

During the past few weeks, the student body has experienced a sensation seldom felt by a Penn State student body. Instead of an unbroken chain of victories being gained by our athletes, we have suffered not a few defeats.

The time that support from the student body is needed most is not in the flush of victory but during a slump, during the time when prospects do not appear so bright. Then comes the chance for the students to show their faith in their representatives and offer the greatest support. Rally round the teams, men, and we will bring back the winning habit.

Another activity which must not be forgotten is the Glee Club, which takes part in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest tomorrow against such worthy competitors as Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Amherst, Penn. Yale, and Wesleyan. To our singers, too, we offer our best wishes for success.

SCHOLARSHIP STANDARDS

RAISED AT CHICAGO UNIV.

Students must work to remain at the University of Chicago according to regulations recently announced which have raised the scholarship requirements of the college perceptibly. Dean Roberts of the University said that this requirement has been made in an effort to prevent an overflow and to limit the graduates to the highest possible order of students.

SYRACUSE DIAMOND MEN

RECEIVING HARD WORKOUTS

The Syracuse baseball squad has been holding practice for the last two weeks and judging from early indications the outlook is bright for a fast team. Battery men are being given some hard work and stress is being laid upon the pitchers, as there are quite a few new men who lack experience. The fielders practice consists of batting and fielding in a cage.

BULLETIN

Friday, March 3

8:30 p. m.—Four one-act Plays by Penn State Players, Auditorium. Admission free.

Saturday

2:30 p. m.—Wrestling, Penn State vs. Indiana, Armory.

6:45 p. m.—World Fellowship Discussion Group, 109 Hort. Very important meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Basketball, Penn State vs. Creighton, Armory.

8:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Course, Thompson Blood, Auditorium.

Sunday

Both Chapters—Rev. James L. Barton, of Boston.

Notices

The Y. M. C. A. has arranged to secure as the free movie feature for this week, "The Dividing Line." The show will consist of five reels and start promptly at eight o'clock. The feature is adopted from the famous novel by Winston Churchill.

Sophomore second assistant tennis managers are urged to sign up at the Athletic Office at once.

Church Notices

Our Lady of Victory Chapel

Sunday Mass at 10 a. m., Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass, Holy Communion at 7:30, Evening services at 7:00 p. m. instead of 7:15 p. m., Confessions every Saturday at 7:00 p. m., Week-Day Mass daily at 7:00 a. m.

United Evangelical Church

All Sunday services in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Evening worship at 7:45 p. m., Frank H. Olmstead, Secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A. will speak. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 2:30 South Allen street.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Morning service at 10:45 a. m., Student Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings a Life Service campaign will be conducted by representatives of the Life Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Ralph A. Ward, Mrs. O. P. Akers, Dr. Paul Dubois, and Miss Winetta Starks will deliver public addresses on Sunday and give interviews to students on vocational guidance on Monday and Tuesday.

Grace Lutheran Church

The regular hours of worship will be observed Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30; Morning worship at 10:45; Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and Evening services at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. J. C. Hoffman D. D., of Philadelphia, will spend Sunday, March twelfth, at the Lutheran Church. Dr. Hoffman will be remembered by many students as having been with us last year.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

First Sunday in Lent, Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:45 a. m., Evening service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Our friends are cordially invited.

Presbyterian

All the usual services will be held next Sunday. At the morning service a special sermon to young people will be preached. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 3 at 3 o'clock. A stereopticon lecture on China will be given in the Sunday School room Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Savard of the Art Department of the College will give a talk as the slides are shown. The Annual Every-Member Caravan will be visited and the separate weekly subscriptions asked for local church support and for benevolences.

New Books On The Library Shelves

Fiction

Adams—Success.
Bacon—The Beginning of Wisdom.
Dumas—The Three Musketeers.
Hecht—Erik Dorn.
King—The Empty Sack.
Maugham—The Trembling of a Leaf.
Ravindranatha Thakura—The Wreck.
Verne—Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.

Non-Fiction

Allen—The Cheap Cottage and Small House.
Andrews—An Introduction to the

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FAILURES SHOW ACCURACY OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS

According to an announcement made recently by Dean Stoddard of the Liberal Arts School, seventy percent of the students who failed this year were below the average in their intelligence examinations. Such a big average indicates conclusively the accuracy of the intelligence tests. Tests have proven their use in many ways since their introduction at this institution and have been a valuable aid to Dean Stoddard. If a student is below at the end of the first eight weeks, his record in the intelligence test is looked up and if he passed the test easily, the authorities feel that the student just needs a stimulus of some nature. But, on the other hand, if the student failed in the test, there is an indication that he is carrying too much work and he must be treated accordingly. According to the Dean, there is no reason why a person, who makes a high grade in the intelligence tests, cannot make A's and B's in his school work.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NITTANY—FRIDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE, in "Boomerang Bill"
And BEN TURPIN, in "Bright Eyes"

SATURDAY
WM. S. HART, in "White Oak"
NEWS WEEKLY

PASTIME—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Matinee Sat. at Two
THOMAS MEGHAN, in "Cappy Ricks"
MERMAID COMEDY
Adults, 30c; Children, 15c, and tax

NITTANY—SATURDAY
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW, Saturday A. M. at 10:30
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

All Children up to 12, 15c and tax; 12 and over, 25c and tax

MONDAY
GLORIA SWANSON, in "Under the Laah"
NEWS WEEKLY

TUESDAY
ZANE GREY'S "The Last Trail"
Monty Banks' Comedy, "Bride and Gloom"

COMING—
March 9th and 10th—Double Laughter Bill
WM. ROGERS and LILA LEE, in "One Glorious Day"
And HAROLD LLOYD, in "A Sailor Made Man"
THEODORA—"The World's Most Amazing Spectacle"

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

(Copyrighted 1922 by H. E. Fry, Jr.)

Underneath the flowers
On the sealin'
Lushus Pansy.

"Things has settled down to normal again. Fellows that has bin smokin' tonight cigars is usin' their own pipes now an' their room-mates tobacco. I'm glad 'cause I don't have such irreverent habits—he's had emuff as it is. He gets for sure an' sure gain into his girths 'n' other an' whisperin' sweet nothings to her thru his mouth organ."

I never seen his girth. Useless says she has a fragile disposition, but judging from the way she hangs her hair over her ears, I'd calculate her to be mighty hard on tooth brushes. Never writes to her on writin' paper, 'cause she don't. Uses diplomacy instead, meanin' that he don't write.

But me an' you has written to one another with almost human regularity. Pansy, old blossom. Think of all the bewitched Linkin' pennies for postage stamps that has embellished the kofers of the government since the stage driver took me out of Wigglesville.

An now a bigger calamity is makin' the corners of our mouth hang down into our chin. Thank heavens, says we all of us, we don't have to go to chapel 'cause we like it, for now there givin' us credit for goin'. It used to be that the credit was all there.

That's sort of a underhand way of me tellin' you that hein at chapel entals hart-roun'd sacrifices such as missin' sleep an' havin' to forget breakfast. But then before we come to the mane conclusion, Pansy, old blossom, its for me to pass an' insert some philosophy which has become the motto of all self-respectin' borlin' houses: The flatter the plate, the fewer the soup.

Maybe its givin' you credit for too much intelligence, Pansy, for you to slipper it out, only I got to get a certain amount of sleep worked in each day. I used to be that chapel an' sleepin' worked hand in hand together, but that was before the fellows was conscientious. So that's why it is that you wont get the next letter you receive—all on account of me havin' a religion. But I'll think of you more fonder than ever an' hold my breath as long as I can—jest so you can appreciate how much I'm willin' to suffer for your sake.

Says there's nothin' else to worry bout. Jest think, old begonia, in a couple months, you can be happy in your native element, plantin' radishes an' pickin' cabbage worms an' squashes caterpillars on the boardwalk—only I know you wont feel happy all over unless I'm willin' to agest the woodshed someplace.

Sneakin' of worms puts me in remembrance of a Freshman up here. All the time wearin' a pair of spectacles an' three gold teeth, that's how come he's sponsholdin' in Greek mythology. He was speakin' how worms develop up into other animals which finely collapses to form a beutiful butterfly.

Maybe that's so, says I, down in your country, but I've seen queerer animals than that formed right round here. An' then I told him bout the fellow that was bowlegged an' every time they entered up the street, they spelled ox.

Well, he says, sorta magnanimous, that's wat I call a bum joke, why dont you put it in Froth. But if its jest the same to you, tell me wat sort of an animal is an ox. Then an e. e. meenin' emergency engineer, who was blowin' his nose in the corner, beltered out that it was a cow that had bin ostracised. He must of bin to the zu when he was jung, him knowin' so much bout animals.

There's nothin' goin' on now, Pansy, old blossom, exceptin' chapel an' the leaky spikot in the bathroom. I wood that I was in Wigglesville, jest to get sorta aklimitted to excitement again. Cause up home a fellow always has a

chance to see the male come in, even if there wasnt any male goin' out. An' while you're readin' this by the flickerin' beams of your bodolr lamp, fellows an' girls is pushin' one another round on the armery floor, wearin' off all the splinters to the sweet strains of music an' otherwise. But there's more music in Pansy Briggs yellin' at the cows to get out of the clover than in a half-dozen of them galvanized horns. So farwell an' may gentle zeffers waft your alarm clock out the window so you wont hear it in time to mix up a fresh batch of griddle cakes in the mornin'.

Yours musically,
JASPER.

ALUMNI MAKING PLANS FOR JUNE COMMENCEMENT

A meeting of the representatives of the numerous alumni classes of the college as held Tuesday evening, February twenty-eight and it was suggested at the time that a dinner be held for the members of all union classes on Friday, June ninth, at McAllister Hall if such arrangements could be made. It was also suggested that each class adopt a standard costume or uniform which would consist of a coat and hat made of cloth of the colors of the respective classes. It was also the opinion that a parade be held this year following the Alumni luncheon on the campus and that in the evening a general dinner and smoker be held in McAllister Hall. Preparations are to be made by the members of the classes present to continue the work of rounding up the respective members in order to make an enthusiastic showing at commencement time.

STUDENT OFFERED TOURS TO EUROPE AND MEXICO

Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Head of the Department of English at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, for fifteen years has been stressing the value of foreign travel to English students, and has found that inestimable cultural advantage has accrued to hundreds of students who have gone to Europe on trips conducted by him.

This year, in addition to his general European tour covering the best part of Europe, Dr. Armstrong has formed three parties for especial study in the modern languages. One will spend the summer at Dijon in the University and then later go to Switzerland and Oberammergau, another will make a similar trip into Spain for the purpose of study at the University of Madrid, and will go for the purpose of getting a very satisfactory idea of the country, and a third will go to Mexico for the purpose of studying Spanish in the University at the City of Mexico.

For these foreign travel courses, majors will be given in recognized American Universities on the strength of the certificate secured from these foreign universities. The prices are very reasonable, varying from four hundred to eight hundred and eighty-five dollars, and these interested should write at once to Dr. A. J. Armstrong at Waco, Texas.

TOPIANS ARRANGE FOR SERIES OF LECTURES

The Topians wish to announce to the student body that a series of lectures on topics pertaining to Landscape Architecture will be given by prominent men of the college in the very near future. Dr. Crockett will open the program with two illustrated lectures on "What the Landscape Architect Sees in Europe," the dates of the talks being Wednesday, March eighth, and Wednesday, March twenty-second. Professor Buckingham, who has intimate knowledge of estates and gardens in England, will give an interesting lecture shortly afterward on "The Personalities of English Estate and Gardens" and will be followed by Professor Koehler, who will speak on the use of service buildings in the landscape design and how they may be rendered pleasing. Subsequent announcement will be printed in the COLLEGIAN concerning the subject matter of talks to be given at later meetings.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS PRE-MEDS

Dr. J. E. DeCamp, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will address the Pre-Medical Society on the subject of "Psychology and Medicine," Monday evening in the Zoological Laboratory in Mac Hall at seven-thirty o'clock. This lecture by Dr. DeCamp will show the relation which exists between psychology and modern medicine and the uses which the physician can make of a knowledge of that science. The lecture is open to all who may care to hear Dr. DeCamp speak.

PRES. THOMAS INVITED TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENTS

In the past month or more, President Thomas has been the recipient of a great number of invitations from leading universities, colleges, normal schools, preparatory schools, and high schools throughout the country, asking him to speak at commencement exercises this June. One invitation came from the University of Texas. So far all invitations have been refused because of the fact that they call for addresses at the time when the annual commencement exercises will be held here.

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