

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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The Collegian invites all communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear signatures of writers.

Subscription price \$2.50, if paid before October 15, 1921. After October 15, 1921, \$2.75.

Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second class matter. Office Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. Building. Office Hours: 5:00 to 6:45 every afternoon except Saturday.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

News Editor This Issue: A. E. Post

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

FATHERS' DAY

The action of the President of Student Council in appointing a committee to provide for the observance of Fathers' Day this year is the opening shot of the student body in following out the custom established last year. For many years, the college calendar had not provided for an occasion when the fathers of those attending Penn State might visit here in order to become acquainted with the real work of the institution and to get an intimate glimpse into the everyday life of the college. Not until last year were steps taken to fill this void and then it was that Student Council suggested a week-end when the fathers should be invited to visit Penn State. The committee that was appointed made all arrangements incidental to the celebration of the holiday and were responsible for the marked success of the first undertaking of the nature. Besides the athletic events that were scheduled for the Saturday of that week, there were smokers, plays, and a mass meeting characterized by speeches from leading officials of the college, from athletes, and from famous Dads. Thus passed one of the most enjoyable times on the records of the Nittany institution.

The opening shot is but the forerunner of a more and greater campaign. Compared with the committee that was in charge last year, there are nine more members added to insure the unqualified success of the second observance. The support that the movement was given last year is sure to add to the impetus of THE DAY this year. The success of this annual affair is dependent almost entirely upon the attitude that the student body assumes. Even this week is not too early to inform the fathers of the intentions of the college and to invite them to participate in the joys of the week. The magnitude of the undertaking deserves the cooperation of every student and merits extensive measures.

If the student body supports Fathers' Day as it did last year, then the fathers will come to the college in unprecedented numbers, the committee will be encouraged to plan for a banner observance, and the second celebration of this new custom will go down in Penn State history as the brilliant success that it should be.

THE VALUE OF HEALTH

It is commonly accepted that the true basis of progress in present day civilization is health and that without this keystone in the arch of life, no one can hope to reap the enjoyment that is his inheritance. Science boasts that the laws of nature are inviolate and that he who transgresses must pay a penalty. No arguments can be advanced against any of these statements and that is the reason modern hygiene strongly advocates any measures that may be taken to preserve this priceless gift that is given to a great majority of the world's inhabitants. Nor is this sentiment a "fad" of a few past years. Some antique philosopher is responsible for the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" which has a modern application to be sure.

One of the striking characteristics of Penn State life which never fails to impress the average visitor to the campus is the stalwart appearance of the average student and the healthful condition of the student body. In fact, it has been said by the friends of the Nittany institution that a Penn State graduate is able to cope with the problems that he must face in after life more successfully because of the healthy state of mind and body that he possesses when he leaves the rank of undergraduate. A better site could not have been selected by the founders of the college up here among the hills of Centre County abounding in the clean and invigorating atmosphere of a country community. Sharing with these conditions is the attitude of the student body towards athletics. The inauguration of mass athletics at the college has been heralded as a no mean aid in insuring a sound body and its inception received the whole-hearted approval of the students. With the approach of spring and the desire for more out-of-door life, a desire for an extra hour after classes in the afternoon to devote to physical training and exercise has sprung up and has sponsored the recent action of Student Council.

A petition was submitted by Student Council to the College Senate last Monday night requesting that body to consider the advisability of making some change in the daily schedule in force at the college which would provide for an hour of daylight after classes for recreation. The sentiment of the Senate seemed to favor the petition and it was referred to the Council of Administration for final action. It is within the power of this body to reject or approve the plan and to advocate any changes for bringing about the desired effect. A majority of the instructors and members of the faculty, have made favorable comment as have representatives of the prominent civic bodies in the town. Although these bodies have taken no official action regarding the petition, yet it is highly probable that they would not hesitate to support the Student Council in its action.

When the Council of Administration meets next Monday night, the members will have given the matter the full consideration that it deserves and will vote accordingly. We hope that the result of the poll will favor the adoption of changes embodied in the spirit of the petition and if such is the case, they will receive the gratitude of a grateful student body.

BULLETIN

Friday, March 17

9:00 p.m.—Sophomore Hop, Armory

Saturday, March 18

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

6:45 p.m.—World Fellowship Discussion Group, 100 Hort

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

8:00 p.m.—Penn State Club Dance, Armory

Sunday, March 19

Both Chapels—Dr. G. L. Omwake, President of Ursinus College.

1:00 p.m.—Orchestra, leaves Bandroom for Rockview Penitentiary

Monday, March 20

7:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Methods of Financial Forecasting," to C & F Students, 11 L A

Notices

"O'Mally of the Mounted" is the subject of the free movie that will be shown in Old Chapel next evening at eight o'clock. Prof. J. L. Foster of the Department of Romance Languages will speak on Student Standards.

All students who intend to schedule Photo II this semester please report at the office at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 18 for a few minutes in order to arrange schedules. Classes will begin Monday morning.

Church Notices

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Edward M. Frear, Rector
Third Sunday in Lent 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion Corporate Communion for the Brotherhood 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Our friends are cordially welcome.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH
9:30 Sunday School 10:15 Morning Worship Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Pice of Huntingdon 6:30 Student Epworth League 7:30 Evening Worship Sermon by the Rev. A. E. Mackie of Danville.
Wednesday evening at 7:30, Church School. The annual Student Banquet will be held on Friday evening.

GRACE LUTHERAN
The regular hours of worship will be observed on Sunday. This is the third Sunday in Lent. The subject of the morning service will be "Peter, the Boaster, Cured." "The Man Who Never Errs" will be the subject in the evening.

A short course in catechization and instruction for students who have never been confirmed will be given the two weeks before Easter. Those interested are recommended to see the pastor on the matter.

UNITED EVANGELICAL
All Sunday services are held in the Old Fellows' Hall. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. in the new parsonage, the Rev. Paul E. Koen will be present and have charge of the service. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Zerb.

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., Confessions every Saturday at 7:00 p.m., Week-Day Mass daily at 7:00 a.m.

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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

Between me and you

Dear friend,

Spring is come, Pansy, old blossom, like the fellow who writes weather-forecasting for the collegian. Fellow gets homesick when the streets are nice and muddy and not being about to make mud pies to put his girrins in his pockets.

It effects follows all different. Some fellows want to grow mustaches on themselves—sentimental, you know. Lots an lots of respectable fellows get their pants pussed.

Even the boys feel the call of the inner man. Most of them has taken off their galoshes. Fellow that don't have a strong mental fixer like me—you know, Pansy, fellow like Bill Doozer or an Useless gets sorta tender hearted towards them. Bill was perambulating round the county on Sunday serching out dandelion blossoms for his bugology professor.

He must of enjoyed himself wonderful cause he come back singin' somethin' among his teeth. Oh, I woud I were a bird to flitter hither an thither round the daisies, an' but because an other sweet-scented blossom, Bill was sartin to an assembly of us fellows that he met up with to some signs of spring here. Seen a fringe of swaters an' a bunch of girrins settin' on the top rail of an old worm fence—they must of bin weatin' their stockings at hat must.

Fellows that is afflicted with sluggish dispositions in feel themselves tilted in love make tracks up to the doctors to get some sulfer an' molasses that is, if they dont like the ato regeler kind of pills. Useless is wobblin' round causin' a vacant smile on his face widens his eyes let them go out in the back yard in there bare feet an' ho' round the grass while the suffit beams of the pale moonlight bleaches there here.

Consider that Useless has a paw who owns the largest ketchup factory in Pajama, Pa. an' a sister that bites her finger nails. Useless sure is one romantic child. But even then, its hard to see what effect that might have on him when he reaches matchitity—he's liable to become a democrat.

You should of bin here the other night, little playmate, cause I know you interested in athletics ever since me an' you used to go fishin' for minnows. Bunch of fellows was havin' fun with each other throwin' somethin' round on the Assembly floor that looked like a cross between a bearing an' an overgrown tennis ball.

One of the most amezing parts of the game is lookin' at the costumes the fellows have on. Beulah McCracken wood of said wat they was wearin' looked like a set of abbreviated pajamas—that's because Beulah used to work in the dryin' one of them swell stores that fit you up with exclusive furniture. Jest imagine yourself in a bathin' suit that woodent shrink, Pansy, old dear—then you can understand wat it is that makes college life so excitin'.

There was a crowd of people lookin' at the fellows playin' cause it was sartin outside an' the tree mooks was out on a job. But you know how tire-some people get at a game with nothin' on their hands but some ink stains from eatin' huckleberry pie. Somethin' has to be done to cheer them up. So they got everybody to singin' for three favorite class. Measurin' the noise that was made, there more enthusiastic bout the tuxen eggs. Ahnt it wonderful how

matchin' it is for people to sympathize with the weaker socks.

You dont know how many times a day I have to swallow my ambitions Pansy, old blossom, an' not bein' able to concentrate up an' down both sides of Waggleville with the purty spring air delicate-flavored with Mistle Beals dustin' her nose with talcum powder an' Moses tip weatin' at that emancipated lookin' Uppin' horse of his'n.

Even little things like watchin' you bite potatoes or hangin' up the wash has a hint to hazy meanin' to me, fresh of my better days. I cant digger out wat all makes a fellow feel like as if he wanted spring to come but as often as dessert. Fellow like Gurnev Hacklett can get himself worked up into tampion out to see Blidie Anderson, an' all the time him knowin' that she didnt have no double chin to speak of. That's wat spring does to a fellow that has no sense of direction.

But Pansy, little cherub, I have to keep settin' on my memory like a bunch of thum tix to prevent it from tellin' me how happy you was when I was in Waggleville. I can see the roosters chippin' yet round the dog box an' my precious Pansy, climbin' up into the hay mow to hant up a bunch of duck eggs to set under a dunlock hen—but wats the use, the fellow that writes weather-forecasting was right in the first place—spring is come.

Yours till the mud dries up, JASPER

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW CINDER TRACK DELAYED

If the plans of the Athletic Association materialize, the cinder track around New Beaver Field will soon be in the process of completion. It has been an exceedingly difficult task to locate a suitable small-sized cinder with which to cover the track. At one time such cinders could be purchased from the various railroad companies but now the railroads use a greater percentage of soft coal which forms cinders entirely too big to be used in track construction. No other material has been found which will give the service and produce the results which have been obtained from cinders. The Athletic Association intends to again bring the stone crusher into service in an attempt to produce a cinder which will serve the purpose. If this machine will turn out the material it will not be long before a new, light-red path will form the border around the green of the gridiron. The authorities hope to have the track completed in time for the first dual track meet here.

The First National Bank

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

W. L. Foster, President
David F. Kapp, Cashier

INFORMATION ISSUED REGARDING ADMISSION

The Registrar of the College, in an attempt to clear up any questions which may arise concerning the admission of new students to Penn State next fall, has issued the following facts regarding admission.

1. For the coming college year, selection of students shall be based, not upon priority of application, but upon the relative scholastic record of the applicants.

2. The College will not begin to grant admissions until after July the first when all the high schools of Pennsylvania have graduated their Seniors and the principals have had time to fill out and send in the usual certificates of entrance credit.

3. Applicants cannot enter a four year course by certificate on three years of high school work.

4. The only way by which an applicant can enter before completing his high school course is by passing entrance examinations in the necessary fifteen units. Credits secured by passing entrance subjects before the College Entrance Examination Board with a grade of sixty per cent or more, are accepted.

5. Not more than five per cent of the total number of applicants admitted may come from outside Pennsylvania, and such applicants must be "exceptionally well prepared." Students from outside the state must pay a tuition fee of \$150 per annum.

6. No students will be admitted with entrance conditions.

Special Students—Since, for the past two years, it has not been possible to admit more than about one-half of the applicants who wish to pursue a regular course for a degree, special students can not be admitted except for very urgent reasons, and then only when their admission is strongly recommended by the Dean of the School concerned.

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HARRY W. SAUERS

Robison Block State College, Pa.



But he's really trying out for Sales Manager

THE freshman who comes out for baseball manager and who sticks is learning a lesson which, whether or not it wins that honor for him, should win some honors in after life.

He will learn that his plugging on the diamond, his efforts four years hence to get the upper hand on his first job, and after that his striving to climb into the managerial and executive class are all part of the same game.

Now, just as ten years from now, he will have to do many things that are hard, many things that are unpleasant. The more willing he is, the more work will other men put upon him. But by that he grows.

The rewards after college are given on about the same basis as now. They go to the man who besides doing his main job well, still has the time to reach out after other work and the spirit that masters it.

Here is where this comes home to you. Don't be content with standing high in the classroom. Support your college activities and go after some campus honors too. This broadening of your interests will become a habit that in after life will prove a mighty big help.

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Notice to Men of Penn State

Mr. Carl P. Boger will show the new Spring and Summer FARR styles of distinctive

Collegian Shoes At The Nittany Inn March 20 & 21

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Orders placed with Mr. Boger during these two days will be delivered in ample time for Easter.

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