

Penn State Collegian

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

IS YOUR FATHER COMING?

Fathers' Day is only twenty-two days away! That announcement in itself will probably not create any unusual excitement, coming as it does at this week-end but it merits a passing notice. Only twenty-two days remain for persuading Dad to partake of Penn State hospitality! Penn State addresses a question to each of its students: Is your Father coming?

It is unfortunate that the date selected interferes with the plans of many Seniors, whose Fathers are making arrangements to visit the college in June, but the fact remains that this was the only plausible date to choose that would meet with the favor of college authorities and students alike. The three underclasses especially should be responsible for a strong representation that day, and many Fathers of the Seniors will no doubt be able to visit the college on both occasions.

Student Council has done its duty and the committee appointed is leaving nothing undone to assure the success of The Day. But neither of these bodies can accomplish as much as the individual student upon whom Penn State places the duty of winning Dad over. And not until a student's Father has consented to visit his son, should this son cease his endeavors in answering the plea of the college. The path of duty is straight and well-defined. There is a path of Disinterest that should be utterly ignored.

Advance indications point to a banner attendance. The opportunity of meeting President Thomas at an informal business meeting, the thrills that accompany a good baseball game, the quiet comfort that characterizes a student smoker, the good fellowship that reigns all over the campus, the mysteries of the classroom, and the lure of a stirring mass meeting—all these serve as a magnet to draw the Fathers to Penn State. All that is needed is the hand to guide the magnet and that must be the individual student. Let's answer the college by saying, "All right, Penn State, I will do everything in my power to get Dad up here!"

THE JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom that is being held by members of the two upper classes in the Armory tonight should prove to be the most successful affair of this nature that has ever been staged at the college. The students of the institution have a right to expect this from the conditions under which the Prom is being held.

The Junior Prom that was held last year proved the wisdom of the class of 1920 in changing the date from Commencement to an earlier time. Student Council expressed itself as favoring a Junior Prom week-end, a time not to be distracted from by other social affairs. An encouraging ticket sale and a favorable campus sentiment are a few of the indications that augur well for the event.

With the large number of visitors in town, there is given a chance to emphasize the desirable features of Penn State. The eyes of the Commonwealth are turned on the college as never before and the impressions that will be gained over the week-end should be favorable and should not be marred by those unfortunate incidents that only happen in institutions attended by "rough necks" and outlaws of society. But it is highly improbable that anything hinting of this condition will happen here this week or in the future.

The COLLEGIAN welcomes the fair visitors to Penn State and wishes them a rich enjoyment of pleasure.

A NEW WOMAN'S EDITOR

With this issue begins the duties of the new woman's editor, recently elected under the rules of the Girls Student Government of the college. Miss S. E. Croll will have complete charge of the girls' department of this publication for the coming year. We feel sure that the girls have made no mistake in their selection and we are satisfied that she will enjoy her new duties and perform them to the benefit of Penn State and this paper.

Co-Eds Plan For May Day Program

May Day, which has always been one of the most enjoyable parties of the co-eds, will be celebrated this year in a manner somewhat different from that of past years. The committee, of which Miss Elsie Steinhilber '24 is chairman, has planned to hold the festivities in the open air theatre the seven-teenth of May, and to make it an informal gathering to which the faculty and townspeople will be invited. The fête will begin at four-thirty in the afternoon with the ceremony of crowning the May Queen. This will be followed by Maypole dances and a play which several girls of the Penn State Quartet will present. Class songs also form a part of the May Day program and will be given this year as usual. The committee which is working up the plans includes Miss Harriet Calvert, '24, who is in charge of the music, Miss Thelma Young '24, dances, Miss Mary Young '24, and Miss Dorothy Rogers '22. Queen's party, Miss Alice Selig '23, refreshments, Miss Ruth Erb '22, play, Miss Adolene Buehn '24, invitations and program.

FIRE RULES FOR HIKERS

COMPILED BY C. C. C. ASS.

With the coming of spring and the display of interest by the student body in the sport of hiking, the Cente County Conservation Association has compiled a set of rules to govern the actions of hikers when building or leaving a fire. It is believed that a strict observance of the following rules will eliminate the probability of those destructive forest fires that sweep over

the wooded areas generally at this time of the year.

- 1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
- 2. Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw into brush, leaves or needles.
- 3. Working Camp—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log or near brush. See the way the trash from around it.
- 4. Leaving Camp—Never leave a camp fire even for a short time without quenching it with water or earth.
- 5. Bonfires—Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest chance of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.
- 6. Fighting Fires—If you find a fire, try and put it out. If you can't, get word to the nearest State Fire Warden. Keep in touch with the rangers.

ILLINOIS UNIV. ADOPTS OLD TYPE OF UNIFORM
As a result of research in psychology, Illinois University has adopted a rainbow combination of colors for its uniform in all the major sports. The colors will be orange, crimson yellow, and white. The reason for this action is that a player, looking from the corner of his eye, will instinctively be able to recognize his teammate.

HARVARD ARTILLERY UNIT TAKES FOUR-DAY HIKE
Three nights under canvas were recently enjoyed by students in the Harvard O. P. C. unit. Four days of hiking, which probably included organized scouting and patrolling under efficient supervision, gave the affair a tone of actual army life.

BULLETIN

Friday, April 28
7:30 p. m.—Penn State Players, "Suppressed Desires" Program with K. W. C. Ghu Donna—Auditorium
9:00 p. m.—Junior Prom—Armory

Saturday, April 29
1:00 p. m.—Tie-Up Scrap—New Beaver Field
3:00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Penn State vs. Bucknell Univ.—New Beaver Field
8:00 p. m.—Glee Club Concert—Auditorium
8:00 p. m.—Penn State Club Dance—Armory

Sunday, April 30
10th Chapel—Dr. William D. Crockett
3:30—Glee Club—Auditorium

Monday, May 1
7:30 p. m.—Band Concert—Auditorium

Church Notices

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Second Sunday after Easter Holy Communion 7:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:15 a. m. Evening service (Apostle) at 7:30 p. m. Our friends are cordially welcome to worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Junior C E 2 p. m. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 p. m. will be a union service of the four Young Peoples Societies of State College. At the Evening Church Service at 7:30 p. m. an address will be made by Miss Rose Wilson, a student secretary for the Women's Board of Missions. Miss Wilson is a young woman who has had an exceptional experience.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Rev. L. C. Denio, of Pittsburgh, representing the National Reform Association, will speak at the morning service. The evening service will be a special musical service. Many of the old hymns will be used. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Junior C E 2 p. m. Senior C E 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Students desiring to be confirmed will meet with the pastor in the Church next Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

UNITED EVANGELICAL
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday night will be held at the parsonage at 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST
There will be a Baptist Devotional Meeting in Room 100, Horticultural Building at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 30. Dr. C. A. Adams will preach. The public is cordially invited.

FAITH REFORMED
The Chorus Choh of eighteen voices will render a special musical program on Sunday evening, under the direction of Professor Franklin G. Williams. The service begins at 7:45 p. m. The pastor

will speak on the topic, "The Law Set to Music." The Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, "Christian Stewardship." Young Peoples Society at 6:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. H. P. Babcock. 6:30 Intermediate and Senior Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Mr. C. T. Douds will speak on "Campus Religion" and the Pastor will speak on "Why I Believe in the Bible." Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting followed by a meeting of the Official Board. Friday evening 7:30 p. m. in the student social.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHAPEL
Sunday Mass, 10 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Evening Service at 7:00 p. m. Confessions every Saturday at 7:00 p. m. Weekly Mass daily at 7:00 a. m.

PROFESSOR A. J. WOOD TO BE NEW M. E. HEAD

The executive committee of the College Board of Trustees at its recent meeting selected A. J. Wood, professor of Mechanical Engineering, to succeed Professor D. A. Fessenden as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Wood has been connected with the department of Mechanical Engineering for eighteen years. Since the establishment of the Engineering Experiment Station here, he has done much for the advancement of scientific research for the college. He will assume his duties as head of the Mechanical Engineering Department next September.

Professor Fessenden has accepted a post at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as the head of their Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The Varsity Pool Room

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The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

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Looking backward towards yesteryear

My precious Pansy,
You will receive a terrible blow in the region of your alimony to discover that I am here and not there. Nobody has to be more cruel at himself than me. To think of me forgetting you and the rest of Wigglesville just to go down to the alley of the farm village that Wigglesville lives in. But my curiosity has bin all flattened out like the fellow over in Pizzertown that layed down in front of a steam roller.

My hair has bin again with me to write ever since me an' useless went down to his place. It didn't seem like no yakshen, Pansy, old blossom, it was more like a holiday. I was lookin all the time in my mind wonderin what was goin on in Wigglesville. Maybe if I was goin out home an plowed that field of corn but for paw he might of bought in that wall eyed heffer off Moses Erp for me.

But I've learn my lesson not to go in-tudin into families that don't hang there nupins up on there chest an don't enjoy soup like us folks does in Wigglesville. O wat woodent I give for a slab of pie as big as a mules ear an to be leaning over the fence watching Pansy drive the cows up from the pasture. Only fess I try to get that other girl dispensed out of my system. You know—her that I was talkin to you bout last time—Gladdis Rouler. An me thinkin all the time she was a beautiful girl. Well she was—one of these here perpetshel bewties. There was some as said she was as old as the hills, but

you know, Pansy, as well as me that some hills is older than others. Useless paw, the same that runs the biggest ketchup factory in Pnjamia, is interested in all shapes an sizes of girls to get pitchers of to decorate his ketchup bottles with. All he said bout Gladdis when me an him looked her over was that a fellow ought never to look a gift horse in the mouth. But tell me, little playmate, how else was I to find out that she was wearin false teeth, except by feedin her molasses taffy.

But just the same me an her got along real friendly with one another. She was a good skout, so considerate you know. When we was settin out in the hamlek, just the both of us, she set her kild brother to outen the light, cause she said maybe the motha an moskeetoos an lightnin bugs might annoy me an her ankles.

It bin Sunday night thought maybe a little Skripture might come in handy, so I says, says I "The average woman waste in thirty inches round—the average man's arm is thirty inches long, O Lord, how wonderful are thy works."

O she says tryin hard to go way a little closer, is you an reely an truly that long. Now honest, Pansy, don't overcome yourself with jellousy, you know as well as I do that I'd do the same for you. Even a girls waste has to have the proper surrounding. Always wantin to make me feel at home, you know. She was nice, Gladdis was. Almost as old as her mother she was nice to, her mother I mean, her worst fault bin that of servin tea in mugs that had handels to small for a fellow to get a finger hold on them.

An thats how I was passin away the time duin Easter vakshen. If it wasn't for huntin his feelins, I'd tell Useless wot I thought of a town that didn't have no religion but the Salvation Army. An him thinkin me an Gladdis Rouler might have a hankerin to know one another. Jest cause we was both Presbyteryans.

But every fellow has to make some mistakes in life, periodikly speakin. Only from now on, Pansy Briggs is gone to be the apple an the peach an the prune of my eye. So do up your hare in curl papers an whistle "Where is my wondrin boy tonight" every time you see some cabbage plants out in the garden. That's so you can think of Your pregal,
JASPER

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This Junior is learning to be a banker

If you are putting in three hours a day in the electrical lab, don't be surprised twenty years later to find yourself promoting a public utility bond issue. Or, if you start in newspaper work, as like as not later on you will turn to manufacturing or advertising or law.

You don't know where opportunity or inclination will lead you. This fact has a great deal to do with your work at college—not so much the things you learn as the way you learn them.

Don't think of education as a memory test in names and dates and definitions. That knowledge is important, but only as an incidental. Of far greater value is the habit of getting at underlying laws, the basic principles which tie facts together.

The work of the pioneers in electrical experiment, at first glance confusing, is simplified once you realize that much of it hinged upon a single chemical phenomenon, the action of the voltaic cell.

Analyze your problems. Look for fundamentals. Learn to connect a law or an event with what went before and what comes after. Make your education a training in logical thinking.

This ability to think straight, whether acquired in Engineering or Arts, is the biggest thing you can get at college. Its aid as a means to success applies equally to whatever work you take up—since mental processes are the same every where. It is the power which enables a mechanic to become sales manager, a lawyer to head a great industrial organization. Develop it, if you would be ready when your big opportunity comes.

Western Electric Company

The executives of this Company have been chosen from all branches of the organization. It doesn't make much difference where you learn to think straight, so long as you learn.