

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, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

News Editor this Issue: C. B. Tilton

LATEST EDICTS OF A SMALL TOWN

A phrase, "cow-college stuff," was popularized last year at Penn State when it was used in an editorial of the COLLEGIAN to describe undesirable practices which were prevalent at that time. Rowdiness was rife in the Armory at indoor athletic contests in the form of cat-calls to boon companions located at a distance and in loud remarks and demonstrations made upon the entrance of colorful female visitors.

But, the wheels of fashion turn. Even the rabble tires of one form of amusement, especially if that amusement is of low order. Just as college-stripe neckties and bell-bottom trousers are bound to be doomed by the decree of fashion, so the use of the cat-call has diminished to an infinitesimal point with the passing of time. Unfortunately we still have with us the disgusting "ah's" and whistles when one of the fairer sex enters the Armory, and other small town customs have arisen to replace those no longer tolerated.

The last development in commonplace entertainment for occupants of the Armory before contests and during intermissions was that of tossing coins to the floor where awaiting urchins scrambled for them. Probably one youth at college thought of this during an idle moment and introduced the penny-throwing stunt at the next indoor meet. Instantly, those seeking novelty followed their leader and at subsequent contests all the unoriginal and faithful followers of the smart set engaged in increasing the shower of money thrown to the Armory floor. Happily, this last diversion of the rank and file has come to an end, but not until an accident occurred when a player slipped on a coin which had escaped the searching eyes of the youngsters. But, a greater fault remains.

To mistake the singing of the Alma Mater for an exit march is unforgivable even for the most uncouth small town student. Neither is the singing of this song an indication that the point on the program has been reached when one should rush to the center of the floor in order to don an outer garment before going out of doors. Disrespectful as these practices are they seem to be among the latest edicts that one should follow, even though they break all traditions. The Alma Mater is not to be treated so lightly. When this song of loyalty falls into disrespect, we can understand why other long-cherished customs have been violated.

We now wonder what practice will arise to take the place of coin throwing. An idle man is one who is likely to get into mischief and we suggest that every precaution be taken to avoid further demonstrations which should be typical only of uneducated communities. More singing of college songs will keep the students occupied in the long period before the contests and during the intermissions.

A Spirit Week as announced in the report of the Student Council meeting in other columns of this issue, is to be held shortly when every student will be enlisted to aid in the enforcement of all Penn State customs and in the creation of a better college spirit. Before that time arrives, let us take every effort to banish all practices typical of a small town so that we may start the week with a clean slate.

YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

When, in the course of college events, your Student Council is not able to function as it should, some drastic measures should be taken. Are you aware of the fact that your Student Council is hampered in its functions because a quorum has failed to appear at many of the regularly scheduled meetings of this body?

We do not wish to depreciate the work that the Student Council is doing, for it is of the highest order and has as its basis the welfare of the students. The body has accomplished much this year in spite of obstacles. Those loyal members who are ever-present at the sessions of the organization, representing the students to the best of their ability, deserve praise. They have completed much work of investigation and have suggested many helpful remedies for existing conditions but often official action cannot be taken in reports because of the absence of irresponsible members.

A councilman has been elected by his classmates to represent them and it should be his solemn duty to attend all meetings. He has a trust to fill with his constituents and they have the right to demand that he perform his duties.

You, as a student, can aid the work of Student Council in a number of ways. When nominations and elections for the Council come up at our class meetings, see that responsible men are given these responsible positions. If a candidate is up for re-election, investigate his record as a member and act accordingly. Maintain an active interest in Student Council and show your representatives that you are interested. Lastly, let your representatives know that it is your Student Council and they must attend meetings to represent you.

MUSIC HATH ITS CHARMS

When the band emerges from the catacombs of Old Main this Sunday afternoon to play the second concert of the complimentary winter series being given by the various musical organizations of the college we have no doubt that a large audience will greet its appearance. Music should have its charms, especially for the college trained man and woman.

Excellent music is in store for those who will attend these weekly concerts. The quality of the first program given last Sunday by the Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs was of the highest and a capacity audience was well pleased, thus auguring well for the numbers to come.

The interest of the general student body in these programs is commendable. Those attending musicales are amply repaid not only in enjoyment during the actual moments sent there but also in the growth of a love and appreciation of music in its higher forms. This

latter regard is of inestimable value for the years to come. He who has music in his life has a life worth living while he who neglects to develop an appreciation of music in his formative years will have a void that nothing else can fill.

Both the Department of Music and the Department of Military Science and Tactics deserve thanks for their efforts to furnish these Sunday afternoon concerts. They have been successful in the past and there is every indication that they will meet with more approval than ever this year. The service of such programs in giving the students an opportunity to listen to good music is noteworthy.

Campus Gossip

The Crystal Bowl—The Heroin
 (In which the futurist and Mr. Coue paint a picture of certain phases of Penn State life in 1950.)

Scene I—A Mac Hall Bathroom

Time—7 a. m.
 Enter, the Bathroom Quartette singing the latest song hit, "You'll Be An Angel By and By."

Lotto Muggins, soprano
 Ruth Less Lover, contralto
 Helen Earth, alto
 Isabelle A Fairy, falsetto

Lotta—Hey Fairy, git off the Lifebooy!

how do you think I'm gonna wash the rings off me neck?

Helen—There she is, neckin' again!

Ruth—(applying the ether for a shave)

Oh, girls, what Lux, what Lux!

Nate Cartmell is going to enter me in the Hamburger Stakes.

Exit, Quartette to the tune of "Rejuvenated Hot Lips."

Scene II—Descriptive

(Played on the organ, from which we conclude the following:—)

Ruth Less Lover is one of the most charming of all Penn State coeydeds.

The boys call her Coe for short, because every day in every way she is getting trickier and trickier. Men are glad to take her to dances and hear all about her wonderful gentleman friends.

While she is dancing to the tune of "Kiss Mama," she unobtrusively hums snatches of opera into her appreciative partner's ear. (The organist brings this out in a very clever manner.)

In the class room, Coe sits in the front seat, always taking that Bebe Daniels attitude.

She laughs at the instructor's jokes and sometimes winks at him, always by accident of course. After class, she invariably tells him the great benefit she is deriving from his lectures.

She walks along the street with open robes and Wrigley's continually, assuming the attitude of one who is posing for the scandal sheet of the North American.

Scene III—The Hospital—The Hero

(Doctor and nurses gathered around the death bed of Will B. Foolish.)

Dr. Rittenauer—Is there any dying message which you want me to send to your father?

Will—Yes, say, "Dear Dad, no doubt you are worried once again about your beloved son since you saw my picture in the Tatler dressed up like an Egyptian mummy. No father, I was not taking part in the Junior Prom when the picture was taken. I was simply badly mutilated in a mad rush which occurred near the Gym last week. You see dad, it was this way. Coach Cartmell said that the co-ed track team put up a better appearance than the varsity. He therefore made a call for second assistant managers for the female cinder artists.

Well papa, the opportunity had come at last. You can hardly blame me for wishing to be manager of forty dimpled blond and brunette track stars, can you dad? Probably you do not know it, but the duty of track manager is to keep his team in the pink of condition—rub the runners down, feed them a good line etc., etc. Well dad, when the call was made you should have seen the rush—everybody in college dove like a dove of mad bulls to the gym where they were to sign up. Of course I was in the mob. The doctor said that I came to one week later."

Your son,

WILL B. FOOLISH

P. S.—If Ruth Less Lover wins the Hamburger Stakes I will die happy.

—Fins—

A Rank Failure

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the Legislature of Illinois, and was defeated.

He next entered business; failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress, but was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the U. S. Land Office, but failed.

He then became a candidate for the U. S. Senate and was again defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

Just one defeat after another! Fizzle, failure and disappointment!

Did you ever feel like that? Did you ever score a failure?

Remember Abraham Lincoln. He failed.

DARTMOUTH GRADUATE WILLS

HALF OF ESTATE TO COLLEGE

Colonel F. L. Town, a graduate of Dartmouth College, willed one-half of his estate of two hundred fifty thousand dollars to the college.

TRY US

That good home cooking is always awaiting you at the

Penn State Cafe

SEVERAL COUNTY CLUBS TO HOLD DANCES SOON

Berks Students Will Stage Hop at O. E. House Next Saturday Evening

Several of the more active of the county clubs are giving dances in the near future. Among these are the Lancaster and Berks County Clubs. Several other clubs are making plans for dances, but have not completed arrangements as yet.

The Lancaster County Club will hold its dance at the Alpha Sigma Phi house one week from tonight on February sixteenth. The members of the club and their immediate friends are invited. The fee will be two dollars per couple.

The Omega Epsilon house will be the scene of the dance put on by the Berks County Club tomorrow evening. Griffith's Orchestra has been secured by the committee in charge of the dance. Admission will be free to members of the club.

At a meeting of the members of the Lehigh-Northampton County Club held at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently, arrangements were made for a dinner dance to be held at a prominent hotel in one of the counties during the coming Easter vacation. A committee comprising W. G. Davis, '23, C. A. Schlerer, '23, C. M. Merz, '25, and D. L. Ann, '25, was appointed to make the arrangements. The club is enjoying one of the best years in its history, and a great deal of interest is shown by the members in the work of the organization.

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Services every Sunday evening at 8:30, in Room 100, Horticulture building. All are welcome.

FAITH REFORMED
 Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Young peoples' service at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. The Reverend E. H. Romig, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN
 J. F. Harkins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Jr. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHAPEL
 Mass, 10:15 a. m. Saturday confession, 7:00 p. m. Week-day mass 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
 The Reverend Samuel Martin, pastor, the Reverend Donald W. Carruthers, Student pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jr. C. E. 2:30 p. m. Intermediate and Sr. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
 Sunday before Lent. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
 Paul Edwin Keene, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with class for Penn State students. 10:45 a. m., preaching service. 5:30 p. m. Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Senior League, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, subject: "What is a Christian?" The public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 The Reverend R. C. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
 Services every Sunday in Room 200, Engineering D. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Public worship, 11:00 a. m.

FOR SALE
 New Dress Suit
 Call WEBB—S. P. E.
 Phone 55

Valentine Day

February 14th

We have Valentines for Everybody

The Athletic Store

On Co-op Corner

THOUGHTS OF OTHERS

WANTED: SENIOR LEADERS (Daily Texan)

There is need for some influence or movement in student government for securing a greater degree of co-operation between students and organizations, and for stimulating student activity and opinion along more positive lines. Success of student self-government, as a whole, is endangered by the very mass of the student body and the indifference of the majority in regard to campus affairs and problems. The efficiency of campus administration is impeded by the predominance of the two lower classes, the freshmen and sophomores, who, through sheer weight of numbers, are shaping the dominant tone of University life. That the efforts of these lower classesmen are usually indifferent and ineffectual and sometimes misdirected results from no inherent fault of the freshmen and sophomores themselves. They come to the University, a place of wonder and bewilderment; they are anxious to learn and to participate in the affairs of the institution; but, unfortunately for themselves and the school they receive benefit of little constructive and positive leadership from the upperclassmen. Their ardor is dampened, their enthusiasm is slackened, and soon they become as indifferent and inactive as the junior and senior.

The need for more general leadership in student government and affairs should be recognized. At the present time practically the whole burden of campus government is being carried by a few student officials who work unceasingly and tirelessly that student government may achieve its minimum of success. Every movement for the welfare of University affairs can usually be traced to the efforts and activity of a few overworked men and women. This is not as it should be. The junior and senior classes offer a large body of potential leaders who should be actively trained and enlisted in behalf of University government and movements for the betterment of the institution and its student body; and, on the other hand, the two lower classes provide an enthusiastic group which should be eager and ready to follow the initiative of sane and experienced leaders who would train the freshmen and sophomores, in turn, to be capable leaders in the future.

To create and stimulate this desired leadership in student affairs, it has been appropriately suggested that a Loyalty Committee, composed mainly of seniors and a few juniors, should be appointed by the President of the Students Association, under authority of the Assembly. The Texan believes that student government and student affairs in general are in need of the influence and assistance of a central committee of this nature, which in an informal and advisory capacity would be able to study undergraduate problems and propose remedial measures; to sponsor cooperation between the branches of student government and activities in general; to create, stimulate, and guide student opinion in regard to campus affairs; to encourage and promote more active participation by students in University activities; to train lower classmen for occupying places of leadership; and to foster the proper observation of desirable and beneficial traditions and customs on the campus.

The Loyalty Committee, or Senior Council, if established in student government, could not hope to revolutionize campus activities in a day or a year; neither could it perform properly and satisfactorily all the general functions named above. But, beginning in a small way and attempting a few things at first, the committee should eventually become a most influential factor in promoting the welfare of the University and its student body.

ENGLISH ATHLETES TO HAVE LARGEST STADIUM

World's Largest "Bowl" Will Be Opened in April at Wembley by King George

The world's largest athletic stadium, now being completed, will be opened at Wembley, England by King George sometime next April. It has already cost well over a million dollars—the exact figure has never been given out.

Suburbs of London

This amphitheatre, situated in the suburbs of London will, when completed, provide seats for 125,500 spectators, 23,000 of whom will be under cover. Quarters will be provided for over 500 athletes, with adequate lockers, shower baths, and wash basins. There will be separate dressing rooms for the football teams and connected with these, training quarters with a gymnasium, plunge baths, and recreation rooms.

For the general public there will be a restaurant seating 1000 persons at a time and capable of being converted into a dance hall.

The enclosed field is suited not only for football and Rugby, but for other sports as well. A running track a quarter of a mile in length will encircle the football field and between this track and the seats on the north side there will be a 220-yard straightaway.

King George will formally open the stadium on the occasion of the final football match for the championship of Great Britain.

As England, Scotland, and Wales form a country comparatively small in area, these great final matches draw people from all over the United Kingdom. As a result, the crowds which assemble are even larger than those that gather to witness our own great intercollegiate contests.

The football associations which control all the principal football teams of Britain, will hereafter each spring have the final match at the Wembley Bowl. Such a stadium has now become a necessity as the only place capable of accommodating

PROFESSOR OVERHOLTS STUDYING TIMBER FUNGI

Associate Professor of Botany, L. C. Overholt is spending this week-end in Philadelphia at the Academy of Natural Science where he is furthering his investigations concerning the classification of the timber-destroying fungi.

These fungi annually cause large economic losses in structural timbers, both in storage and in buildings. Much of the decay found in railroad ties, telegraph poles and all other forms of wood exposed to the weather can be attributed to this source. All forms of timber decay are caused by fungi and by no other organisms or agencies, even weather having no effect (except in a very slow disintegration of the wood) unless these fungi are present.

A knowledge of the organisms concerned and of their proper classification is essential before preventive measures can be applied. The work now being prosecuted is practically a new one.

MICHIGAN CO-EDS SAY THEY DO NOT LIKE MUSTACHES

Co-eds of the University of Michigan do not lose their hearts to the wearers of mustaches. In an inquiry conducted there, twelve of the prettiest girls on the campus declared themselves strongly against the habit of men letting their lips go unshaven.

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FRIDAY
 William DeMille presents Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause"
 BOBBY VERNON COMEDY
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 Adults 30c, children 15c and Tax

SATURDAY
 MAE MURRAY
 In "Fascination"
 NEWS WEEKLY

NITTANY
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 Matinee Saturday at Two
 Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore
 In "MINNIE"
 CARTER DEHAVEN COMEDY
 Adults 30c, children 15c and Tax
 Saturday at 10:30 a. m.
 Special Children's Show
 "Little Red Riding Hood"
 OUR GANG COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
 NORMA TALMADGE
 EUGENE O'BRIEN supporting
 In "The Voice from the Mines"
 ROBERT HICHENS
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TUESDAY
 SHIRLEY MASON
 In "Pawn Ticket 210"
 SUNSHINE COMEDY

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