

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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News Editor this issue W. L. PRATT

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THE PENN STATE HELLO

Penn State, like all other similar institutions of learning, has certain fixed and definite customs, handed down from year to year and supposedly observed or enforced, as the case may be, by all of the undergraduates.

The custom which is thus slipping from a place of major importance to one of subsidiary interest in the eyes of the students, is the custom of saying "hello" to passersby on the streets, in the corridors and on the campus.

But the freshmen alone are not at fault. The members of the three upper classes must shoulder some of the blame. The responsibility of seeing that customs are enforced devolves upon them; it is their duty as Penn State men to see that this time-honored custom of saying "hello" is observed by the freshmen and to set an example by observing the custom themselves.

But reminders of this nature should not be necessary. It should not be a case of compulsion. One member of the Nittany family should not be forced to greet another on the street. "The Penn State Hello" ought to be recognized as the distinguishing mark of a Penn State man.

By abuse is meant the half-hearted and oftentimes "sissified" manner in which the "now you tag me hello" is given. Such a greeting has no place on the Nittany campus.

"The Penn State Hello", meaning "I'm a Penn State man and I'm proud of it", should be made a characteristic feature of the institution. There would be no need for reminders in that event.

STUNT NIGHT

Stunt Night has come and gone, and with it have come and yet remain recollections of a more or less unpleasant nature. It is unfortunate, but withal quite natural, that each annual recurrence of the old time Poster Night should call forth adverse criticism either on the part of the students or the college authorities.

Stunt Night, as observed last year, was not a rousing success in the eyes of the students. "Too tame" was the phrase applied to it by the majority of the undergraduates. But no objection was raised on the part of the college authorities. The fact of the matter is that they were pleased to note a step forward, a reversion from the barbaric tendencies of the past.

This year Stunt Night, accompanied with the swish of paddles on unsuspecting freshmen, the rushing of movies, the raiding of candy shops, and the partial return to savagery around a camp fire, was keenly enjoyed by the students and acclaimed a decided improvement over last year's observance. But such recognition was not accorded it by the college authorities. It was ever thus. Students and college officials do not regard occurrences of this kind from the same point of view.

It is unfortunate that some happy medium cannot be arrived at whereby all will be satisfied,—"made happy", to use Coach Bezdek's own phrase in speaking of the matter. Truly, here is a fertile field for work on the part of Student Council and the other governing student bodies which function along these lines at Penn State.

President Thomas has declared himself as against any and all forms of barbarism, however they may be interpreted, in connection with affairs of this nature. He has taken his stand. And he is right in his contention. But undergraduates do not look at these things from the same view point. It is hardly natural that they should. Here, then, is the task confronting the leaders of student reforms at Penn State,—to educate the undergraduates to think along the lines indicated by President Thomas, the lines which will reflect most credit on their Alma Mater.

It required courage for "Prexy" to take his stand in the face of adverse criticism on the part of three thousand students. And courage is admired by Penn State men. "Prexy" will be supported.

HELP!

Penn State's Y. M. C. A. needs help. The annual financial campaign for funds with which to carry on the year's work was officially launched last night and will be of four days duration. During that time each undergraduate will be interviewed individually and will be given an opportunity to subscribe his share. It is a worthy cause and merits student support.

Gridiron Gossip

Down in Little Washington, there is a big lad who is pushing some of Heisman's first string men for a varsity berth. He is none other than Ray Rido, who tackled on last year's Penn State freshman team.

Cornell boasts of probably the youngest football captain in collegiate circles in George Pfann who first saw the light of day exactly twenty years ago.

Which brings to our mind the fact that Pfann hails from Marion, Ohio, the town that, the late President Harding made famous.

A baseball game first, after which goal posts are set up and a football game played is the novel idea that professional teams have instituted in Canton, Ohio. And all for the price of one admission.

They were going to do the same thing at Penn State but "Bez" was afraid that it would take "Dutch" Bedenk and "Mike" Palm too long to change uniforms.

"Red" Roberts, all-American center from Center college (this is not one of our puns) is chief coach at Waynesburg College. The big boy brought four southerners up with him who have made the varsity team.

The "Big Three" are priming for their little world's series which will start about the time that we are stinging the Georgia Yellowjackets. And they always play to banner crowds.

Only proving that Barnum was right when he remarked that there was one born every day.

Against the heavy Penn State grid team Lebanon Valley had little chance to attract its staff.

But the visitors played a good clean game and we wish them lots of luck in the games that are coming.

And they'll need it for the Annyville eleven has a schedule that is a miniature of our own.

Next week Lebanon Valley plays Holy Cross and then comes Villa Nova, Franklin and Marshall, Army, Springfield, Gettysburg and Washington in order.

A lot of energy was wasted by "Diek" Schuster in walking back and forth to the middle of the field after dirt on which to tee up his kicks after touchdowns.

Not wasted at all when you consider that Schuster kicked six out of seven for the extra points. And that's not such a good average for Diek.

Nevertheless it's a good thing he doesn't speak.

Speaking of kicks what's the use of Harry Wilson running seventy-five yards for a touchdown when Onyx can kick it over.

A lot of fight was shown by "Barney" Wentz on Saturday and the Shenandoah had plowed through the opposition for some good gains.

Did you see Andy Lydell at the game? Penn State's oldest rooster was optimistic about the game but seemed slightly pessimistic about the weather for he was armed with a pair of formidable goggles.

Shuler, Pitt quarterback, played a big part in the Panther's impressive victory over Bucknell on Saturday.

The Blue and Gold signal barker, by the way, is a former team-mate of Johnson, Nittany halfback. That was a few years ago when both were cartwheeling around the gridiron for Ellwood City High School.

Up at West Point, "Tiny" Hewitt, well remembered by last year's Penn State team, is burning things up in the Army backfield.

"Nate" Cartmell has found an embryo track star if the way "Bas" Gray tore down the field after intercepting that pass can be taken as a criterion.

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES PENITENTIARY CONDITIONS

The committee of six men that was recently appointed to investigate farm conditions at Rockview Penitentiary made its first visit last Monday. These men went in an advisory capacity for the purpose of suggesting ways and means of increasing the production of wholesome food supplies for the inmates at Rockview and other penal institutions in the state, at the same time keeping in mind the fullest possible employment and moral uplift of the prisoners. The committee will make several visits to the institution before it is ready for the report.

VENUS PENCILS advertisement with image of a pencil and text: 'FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-revals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying. American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave. New York'

GRADUATE SCHOOL STILL RECEIVING ENROLLMENTS

One hundred and ten men have registered thus far in the Graduate School and enrollments are still coming in to Dr. F. D. Kern, Dean of the school. Besides being greater than last year, this enrollment contains a larger percentage of resident graduate students than at this time a year ago.

This is the first year that men doing part time assisting in instructing and part time graduate work, have been given a definite rank on the college staff as graduate assistants. There are four in the School of Natural Science, one in the School of Liberal Arts, three in the School of Mines, three in the School of Engineering, and four in the School of Agriculture, making a total of fifteen men. Heretofore there have been men engaged in the same type of work, but they have never been given a definite rank.

OLD NITTANY FOOTBALL MAN-VISITS PENN STATE

Played Professional Baseball in Old American League and Served in World War

Mr. C. M. H. Atherton, '92, a son of the late G. W. Atherton, former President of Penn State, has been granted a leave of absence from the New York Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, with whom he is employed, and is spending a few weeks at Penn State recalling reminiscences of his college days.

During his college career, Mr. Atherton was one of the best athletes at Penn State, being a member of the varsity football and baseball teams for four years. His work at fullback was so sensational that he was made coach of the team three years after his graduation. Mr. Atherton recalls the days in which he played with vivid memory for in one week-end, the team engaged in three football games, meeting University of Virginia, Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C., and Dickinson and defeated them all.

A few years after graduating, Mr. Atherton entered the professional baseball ranks, playing with such teams as Washington in the old Twelve Club league and with Buffalo and Milwaukee in the old American league. He also played professional football for two years, appearing in the old Pittsburgh A. C. and Greenburg A. C. lineups.

When the World War broke out, Mr. Atherton entered the Czechoslovak army and while in Russia, met P. I. Olmstead, secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A. At the end of one year, Mr. Atherton returned to this country as an interpreter and later resumed his duties with the organization with which he is now connected.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA HONORS WORLD WAR HEROES

It has been recently decided that the new gymnasium, now under construction, will be named Memorial Gymnasium in honor of University of Virginia Alumni who were killed in the World War.

If present plans are carried out, Memorial Gymnasium will be thrown open to the students in time for the 1924 basketball season, which gets under way immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Cleaning Pressing Laundry

HIGHLAND CLEANING CO. 220 1-2 Allen St. Bell 264

Thoughts of Others

STUDENT CAR OWNERS

The announcement that an investigation of the scholarship situation on the campus is now in progress recalls to mind the letter which students received from President Burton asking for parental cooperation in reducing the number of student-owned automobiles at the University. President Burton's letter and the scholarship investigation are both in line with the plans of University authorities to elevate the already rigid scholarship standards to an even higher plane.

There is no doubt that student-owned automobiles have considerable influence on scholastic standards. True it is that some students find a car an absolute necessity in their college business. The campus is large and some professional students, notably those in the Medical school, are often obliged to go long distances in a short time. To such students the car does not apply.

On the other hand, to many students an automobile is not only a luxury but a burden. It takes time from studies which should be the primary object of all in attendance at the University; the upkeep is expensive; and finally, if we may introduce a platitude, it excludes a lot of walking which is excellent exercise. Careful observation will reveal the fact that those who are late or absent are most often the student owners of automobiles. On the whole it is safe to say that those who use a car carefully and reasonably, while those to whom a car is a useless and expensive luxury are often prone to abuse the privilege.

MADE TO ORDER

The Cornell Freshman Handbook, popularly known as the Fresh Bible, is always an interesting, and frequently an amusing booklet. Presumably, it is intended to give the student entering the University for the first time, such general information concerning affairs of Cornell as may be of interest or convenience to him. Its editors are conscientious and well-meaning, and, if more prominence is given to some features of student life at Ithaca, than is accorded to others, such is only the natural result of the booklet's dependence on a special Ithaca activity, rather than on the University proper. Whose bread I eat, his song I sing.

One particular feature of the Bible, for 1923-1924, however, merits special mention. On page fifty-five, at the termination of the list of "Freshman Rules," under the general heading of "Traditions," we note that "No undergraduate shall own or drive an auto-

Yes True Aspirin advertisement with image of a person holding a box of Aspirin tablets and text: 'Yes True Aspirin Tablets REXALL DRUG STORE Between the Movies'

A RIOT OF FUN!

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

with Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser

It will bring howls of laughter from start to finish

One of the Screen's Greatest Comedy Dramas

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6

GEO. ARLISS

in "The Green Goddess"

with Alice Joyce, David Powell, Harry T. Morey

THRILLS! BEAUTY! DRAMA!

The famous stage success of several seasons has been made into a screen triumph. The limits of the spoken stage have been exceeded in film. The perfection of detail, the intelligent direction and the gorgeous settings make it a vital, gripping play that holds one tense.

Oriental luxury and exotic appeal—a climax that is as satisfying as it is dramatic.

PASTIME THEATRE

HEADS OF NEW SCHOOL FINISH SPEAKING TOUR

The newly created School of Education, under the leadership of Dean Chambers, is at present carrying on a great amount of educational extension work throughout the principal cities of the state. Both Dean Chambers and Prof. A. S. Hurrell, Assistant Dean of the School of Education, have just returned from speaking tours made in various educational centers.

Prof. Hurrell last Thursday addressed a teachers institute, comprising teachers of Erie and vicinity, and reports that a large number of these teachers have signified their intention of pursuing one of the numerous courses offered by the School of Education. This means added prestige for Penn State along educational lines. Dean Chambers spent the week-end in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and on Saturday evening was the principal speaker at a banquet held by the extension staff of that region.

EXTENSIVE EXPERIMENTS ARE CARRIED ON BY AGRONOMISTS The Agronomy Department started experiments last spring with the Mammoth White Jerusalem Artichoke, Kudzu and Cherokee Clover, to see whether any of these are suitable as forage crops and which particular one was the best. At present the artichoke is the most promising of the three. The tops of this last-named plant have recently been cut off and used. These tops were found satisfactory, yielding the very good number of twenty tons to the acre. The yield of tubers will come later, so a full report of this plant cannot be given as yet.

ELLIOTT FELLOWSHIP MAN ENTERS INDUSTRIAL WORK

Mr. John D. Tyson who held the Elliott Research Fellowship at the Penn State Engineering Experiment station last year has removed to the Standard Steel Works at Burnham, where he is assistant to Mr. Lawford Fry. This year the Elliott Research Fellowship has been awarded to H. H. Oster, who was graduated in the course in Electro-Chemical Engineering last June.

SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK advertisement with image of a fountain pen and text: 'For real Fountain Pen Satisfaction Use "The Ink That Made The Fountain Pen Possible" SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK'

GYMN SUITS COMPLETE AT The Athletic Store On Co-Op Corner advertisement with image of a man in a suit and text: 'The Athletic Store On Co-Op Corner'

The Smartly Cut D'Orsay advertisement with image of a man in a suit and text: 'The Smartly Cut D'Orsay If you prefer the semi-fitting style, once you wear a SOCIETY BRAND D'Orsay you'll look no farther. That's because of its cut. In every detail—the suppression of the waist, the full-chested effect, it is exactly right—correctly cut. Knickers FLORSHEIM SHOES Golf Hose CRAWFORD SHOES THE QUALITY SHOP M. FROMM THE QUALITY SHOP'