

# 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, OCTOBER 5, 1923

## A PASSING FANCY

The resolution, drawn up and adopted by the members of Student Council at their last regular assembly, abolishing the annual scrap after the first freshman class meeting, merits undergraduate consideration. Not only is fighting forbidden but, in the language of the resolution, "any violations will be dealt with summarily". It might be well to consider the cause for this action.

There is a feeling of resentment on the part of the undergraduates, finding expression in more or less modified form, when any effort is made or any action taken toward the abolition of a Penn State custom or tradition. And this feeling is entirely justified. For what is Penn State without her customs and traditions? But a word of explanation is necessary.

Contrary to the belief of the majority of students now enrolled in the various courses at this institution, the scrap, incident to and in connection with the first freshman class meeting, is not a custom nor a tradition of the college. It is a product of the old S. A. T. C. days and has been practiced only since that time, a period of about five years. It is but an outgrowth of the martial spirit incited by the world war, and by no means deserves a place in the same category with others of Penn State's traditional customs of fifty or more years standing.

Moreover, and aside from the fact that it is but a recent flare, the class meeting scrap is not worthy of student support. It is a mob fight, and mob fights are always to be discouraged whether they be in civil or college life. They offer too great an opportunity for foul play. It is then the "mucker" can do his work and escape well-deserved punishment. Mob fights are not in accord with the ideals and spirit of fair play of an institution like Penn State. The recent death of a young man at Franklin and Marshall who suffered a broken neck as a direct result of a mob scrap is but another example of the dangers attending fighting of this nature.

The resolution adopted by Student Council is the result of earnest and unbiased thought and consideration on the part of its members. And it is meant to be enforced. The clause threatening punishment to violators of the resolution was introduced for a purpose. But it is not expected that any violations will ensue.

The members of Student Council were in no way influenced in their decision by college officials. "Prexy" Thomas pointed out the way, but the Council members arrived at their own conclusions. Action was taken for the best interests of Penn State's undergraduates. The freshman class meeting scrap is no more. Its passing is not even worthy of dispute.

## "SS! BOOM! AH! COO! PENN STATE"

The event of the first football game each season is an occasion of "looking over". The football team, in action for the first time against a foreign foe, is looked over most carefully by Coach Bezdck and his assistants and, indeed, by all of the students. The co-eds, new and old, are looked over by the male element of the undergraduates and a large portion of the resident members of the University Club. And the caliber of the cheering is noted rather anxiously by the yell leaders and rather unconcernedly by the remainder of the students.

It is to this last mentioned phase of appraisal that attention is called in connection with last Saturday's contest. Good cheering is one of the most noticeable characteristics of an institution to visiting teams and their supporters. More, it is an outward expression of the undergraduate's faith in the team or individual fighting for the glory of the institution. It is an encouragement to the players, a factor in winning games.

The cheering of the freshmen at last Saturday's game is worthy of commendation. It was a decided improvement over similar efforts of last year. But the same commendatory remarks cannot be made with reference to the cheering of the members of the three upper classes.

A cheering section, in which all upperclassmen who desire to yell might be assembled and which would be closed to visitors and students with girls, might help to solve the problem.

## CLASS HATS

Supplementing an editorial in the columns of the COLLEGIAN last spring, disfavoring the continuance of the class hat as an emblem of class distinction, a few thoughts might well be advanced at this time of year before designs are finally submitted by the present sophomores.

That the class hat has outgrown its usefulness on Penn State's campus can best be seen from the limited number of the members of each year's class who avail themselves of the privilege of wearing it. It is not emblematic of the class nor of class spirit, for less than one third of its members wear the hat.

Another reason for disfavor is the fact that the class hat detracts in large measure from the distinction of the campus society emblem, a hat to be worn only by men who have won college honors to merit it.

The "dink", worn by the first year men, is characteristic of the class for there is no alternative as regards wearing it. It is clear that the idea of compulsion could not be extended to include the wearing of class hats for many reasons. Yet this is the only way in which proper observance of the custom could be effected.

The best solution of the problem as it presents itself is to do away with the hats. They have no definite place on Penn State's campus. Do away with them.

## DEAN SACKETT TO OFFER PRIZE FOR BEST DRAWING

In order to stimulate interest among the students of architecture, R. L. Sackett, Dean of the School of Engineering, has offered a prize of ten dollars in books to the student in the Department of Architecture who makes the best showing in architectural design this year. The faculty of the department will be the judges. There will be no specific time for competition but the student will be judged on the work which he does in the classroom during the year.

## Gridiron Gossip

Two visitors in the press box on Saturday afternoon were the cynosure of many a student's eye.

Several asked us after the game who the aforementioned visitors were and when informed that they were scouts from two future gridiron rivals, the majority of our interrogators appeared to be exceedingly wroth.

So we take this opportunity to dispel any lurking ignorance that may still exist in obscure nooks of the Penn State campus in regard to the present day status of a respectable football scout.

In the old days a scout wore black clothes and green whiskers. He was never found in any place except the most densely populated portions of the stands.

Third assistant football managers heavily armed, constantly patrolled the field and a suspicious looking person was quite likely to receive a load of buckshot in some portion of his anatomy.

This open warfare between scouts and third assistants led to many casualties and a riotous change in affairs took place.

As a result no one rates higher in these days of enlightened football than he once malign'd scout.

Before going to the game he consults the athletic authorities of the institution he is scouting and is presented with passes to the press box.

From this vantage point he is able to watch the game and record any bits of information that he can glean from the struggle.

And so coaches have abandoned to a large extent the once popular and complicated trick plays.

Now days it is the team that excels in the performance of a few simple plays that cops the bacon. Which is as it should be.

We beg our reader's pardon for the use of cynosure in the first paragraph. It is one of those words that are seldom seen outside of an English class and are never seen in a sports column.

Will some enlightened English prof inform us as to whether the word we used correctly. No one knows around the office.

North Carolina invades the Nittany Jungle tomorrow afternoon to take a crack at Bezdck's Lions.

Nothing is known of the visitors but then nobody knows a thing about the Alabama eleven last year and look what it did to Penn.

There's a little fellow playing guard at Lafayette by the name of Budd. He tips the scales at two hundred and forty pounds and is said to be as round as he is long.

And the Eastern newspapers come out with the statement that he "fast rounded into shape".

The biggest game in the East tomorrow is the Pitt-Lafayette struggle. Its "jock" against "Pop" on the sidelines and Maroon against the Blue and Gold on the gridiron.

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## WOMEN AT PENN STATE MAKE GREAT PROGRESS



CHARLOTTE E. RAY

An event of great interest to the women of Penn State College was the recent resignation of Miss Margaret A. Knight as Dean of Women and the subsequent appointment of Miss Charlotte E. Ray to this post.

The new Dean is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and first came to Penn State as assistant Dean of Women during the summer session of 1922. In February of this year she became acting Dean while Miss Knight was on a tour of Europe. When the latter's resignation came, Miss Ray was chosen to fill the vacancy. Since then she has clearly shown that it is her purpose to work for the best development of the interests of the women at Penn State.

Miss Knight, the former Dean of Women, is a graduate of Vassar College and came to Penn State in 1919 after serving as army dietitian in France. The four years of her service at Penn State saw rapid strides taken in the advancement of the interests of woman students with the result that they have now attained their present status.

Enrollment increases. The first woman student came to Penn State from Hillside College in 1871 and the first woman to graduate was Miss Rebecca Ewing who completed her course in 1873. The number of women graduates has increased with great rapidity, two graduating in 1890, seven in 1914, twenty-one in 1916, fifty-four in 1920, sixty-six in 1922 and seventy-six in 1923. Including graduates, the total enrollment of girls in 1923 was two hundred and twenty-nine. In 1922, this number increased to three hundred and thirty-nine and at the present time, there are three hundred and forty-eight women students at Penn State.

Further progress. As further evidence of the increasing prominence of women at Penn State is the fact that they have been recognized as an integral part of the college with their own form of government and standing in scholarship. The first woman's Student Government Association was organized under the leadership of Dean Loveloy in 1910. Four years previous to this the Y. W. C. A. was founded and in 1914 athletics came to the foreground for the first time.

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## FORESTRY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES BLACK BEAR

"We've got a bear", calmly remarked Professor J. A. Ferguson as the reporter walked into the forestry office the other day. A quick glance about the office showed nothing alarming, however, so the newsman stayed to hear Bruin's story.

The new arrival is a half-grown black bear, and was shipped here from Clearfield county by a state forest ranger. At present the bear is housed back of the forestry building in a substantial wire enclosure.

Last year the Forestry Department had two bears which had been raised from cubs, but they became too large and were shipped to the Stratton Zoo in the fall. At present the new bear is alone, but the department plans to secure a mate for him in the spring, and determine whether bear cubs can be raised in captivity. If this be possible, bears will be bred and raised to stock the state game preserves.

The department also desires to keep the bear, with wood chucks, chipmunks, porcupines, and other animals and reptiles for purposes of nature study.

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MARGARET A. KNIGHT

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Strange as it may seem, merit does not accrue to the Sophomore Class from absolute observance of these regulations but redounds to the credit of the incumbents themselves—that is to the Freshmen. It is practically a hard and fast axiom that the happiness of a class as a class throughout its college course can be traced directly back to the unity achieved in its first year. Such a unity can come from strict enforcement of the regulations by the Freshmen themselves. In the older days Sophomores used, in a certain measure, to form a Freshman Class, but with present day enforcement restricted to the spoken word the burden of the molding rests upon the shoulders of the entering men.

No longer is it considered smart for Freshmen to sidestep the regulations provided they can get away with it. Such deluded creatures are apt to become the objects of commiseration—and, if they persist, frequently drift into complete ostracism, for neither their own class nor the one above whom they are will own them.

There is still another misconception that fills about the craniums of the first-year men. This concerns a certain sense of restraint perhaps of false modesty, which draws each Freshman into his own shell and leaves him there until he meets one of his own bosom friends. There is no reason why one must rush forth making friends on all sides in the first few days—such a practice may be dangerous—but there is no reason why acquaintanceships cannot spring up on all sides, why every Freshman cannot know every other Freshman. It is certainly no hardship to nod to every other wearer of the black cap or to carry on repartee over the dinner table. Freshmen are not ships that pass in the night which journey on without a sign of recognition never to meet again—they are classmates, the majority of whom are going to be together for four short years. They cannot become acquainted too soon.

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