

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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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924

JUNE HOUSEPARTY

These are indeed times that try men's souls. Undergraduates at Penn State have been silent witnesses this year to a series of regulations that have gradually but surely encroached upon the comparative freedom that, heretofore, has characterized the social activity of the students of this institution. Each succeeding encroachment has taken something from the student in the way of social freedom and has added fuel to the feeling of indignation toward the attitude of the college authorities.

Now comes a suggestion, not wholly unexpected, from the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, recommending the abolition of June houseparty. And with it comes a storm of protest that has swept through the ranks of the undergraduates. This feeling can be described as nothing less than bitter, a feeling that is demanding radical action. Student leaders are being besieged with suggestions that range from tearing up of campaign pledges to the withdrawal of fraternity support of college activities. Against such sentiment, the COLLEGIAN takes a decided stand.

But first let the attitude of this newspaper be clearly defined. In the past, guided by its ideals of working for the good of the College, it has supported the plans of the administration, opposition to actions of the college authorities having been the exception in its editorial columns. With this same purpose in mind, the COLLEGIAN now takes issue with the suggestion of the Senate Committee.

It is not by radical action, however, that the June houseparty will be saved to the undergraduates. Ideas and expressions that involve steps contrary to the Penn State spirit can do nothing but arouse the unalterable opposition of the college authorities. Moreover, these same radicals forget that the regulation has been merely suggested by the Senate Committee, and that it will merit careful consideration by the Senate before it is enacted.

Already joint committees from Student Council, Interfraternity Council and Intra-Mural Council are preparing a protest that will refute strongly and logically, from an undergraduate point of view the arguments in favor of abolishing the June houseparty. Unanimous approval of the suggestions of the student committees coming from every undergraduate, the leading campus organizations, and alumni members of the College, cannot be disregarded by the administration. The force of campus opinion is a mighty one. With the rebellious and radical element eliminated, it will prove a factor to be reckoned with in the campaign for the retention of June houseparty.

PENN STATE IDEALS

"Cow college stuff" is the phraseology popularly attached to rowdiness of a gross and vulgar nature. There was a day when colleges and universities throughout the land went in for that sort of thing, but that day has long since passed. And with its passing Penn State has emerged from the "cow college" class to take her rightful place among the great and dignified institutions of higher learning in the country.

It has often been said that when an individual reaches the state of manhood, it is fitting and proper that he put away childish things and assume his true position among men. So it is with a college. Penn State has room no longer for rowdiness of the type to which the phrase "cow college stuff" may be applied.

The past week-end, with its indoor athletic events and influx of cut-of-town girls, brought to light several indications that the Nittany institution might be undergoing a reversion to her childhood interpretations of gallantry and gentlemanliness. The sport of making pointed remarks about young ladies who chance to enter the Armory, accompanied with a jeering of their escorts, is no longer a questionable past-time at Penn State, it is taboo for all time.

Undergraduate sentiment should react against such outward manifestation of ill-breeding and cowardly disrespect for women visitors. It is unfortunate and nearly unbelievable that expressions of vulgarity and "small town stuff" coming from a few individuals were not greeted with solid reminders that such ungentlemanly conduct is not in keeping with Penn State ideals in this respect.

If the student would but think of the disgusting impression such utterances must leave upon the minds of fair visitors at the college, it is safe to believe that they would never be made. But there are unthinking and ill-bred individuals in every community, and the Nittany Valley is no exception. It remains, then, for the more level-headed and respectful members of the undergraduate body to take upon themselves the responsibility of seeing that Penn State standards of gentlemanly conduct are observed by all. For "cow college" days are over forever.

TIME TO GET IN LINE

It is the opinion of certain responsible individuals who have made a comparative study of social conditions in American colleges and universities that drinking among undergraduates is on the decline. If such is the case, Penn State must be one of the exceptions. For, despite the action taken by their own government body condemning all illegal trafficking in alcoholic beverages, students of the Nittany institution continue to drink.

The liquor situation at Penn State has never been bad when considered from a comparative angle with conditions in this respect existing at some other institutions. But there is always a small group of individuals in every college who persist in granting their indulgences, creating scenes and breaking the law. It is unfortunate, in connection with the general decline in drinking, that this group at Penn State gives no evidence of decreasing either in size or in the extent of participation in violations of the Eighteenth Amendment.

One man can do more harm to a fraternity or organization to which he belongs in one night by getting drunk and creating a scene than a score of men can do in a semester in the way of building up the organization by conscientious and constructive efforts. It is time for the undergraduates at Penn State to come to their senses and swing the Nittany institution in line with the other colleges where drinking is on the decline.

Thoughts of Others

BORROWED THEMES

(Michigan Daily)

Twenty years since rhetoric instructor told his class about the now famous "twentieth-century old theme." This individual graduated from Michigan and twenty years later was teaching rhetoric at Ohio State University. One day he was greatly surprised when one of his students handed in a theme which he himself had first written twenty years before at Michigan.

Another case was that of a student who was told to have handed in "the Coward," by de Mopment, in a self-composed theme. At the next recitation the instructor called up the student who had handed the theme in and complimented him on it. "That story," he said gravely but "truthfully," is the best short story that has ever been handed in to me. In fact it is the best that has ever been written.

These instances are undoubtedly exceptional, it is admitted. Nevertheless the practice of using other people's work is a model, if not an act, is together too common among students. Like all other forms of cheating it seldom accomplishes even the worthy end it seeks and always hurts the user. The offender is the victim also. The number who have been able to pass a course by copying has been so small as to be negligible. In addition, many more of the offenses are detected or strongly suspected than most students realize. It is always a delicate situation and the punishment is sometimes so well done that the institution can take no official action. Whether his personal conviction is or is not harmful to the honesty of the offending student is not difficult to guess.

COLLEGE WASTRELS

(The Targum)

College men might be divided roughly into three classes. Those who are compelled to earn all or more of their living while in college, those who are simply provided for by an indulgent parent, and those who work for extra and unnecessary spending money. We admit the members of the first class, and envy those of the second; but we do not rather envy those of the third who waste many of their precious college days in ministering solely to their own desires.

A man comes to college ostensibly to surround himself with a scholarly atmosphere, which tends to help him on his way toward intellectual achievement. If he is going to use all his spare time to pass a course, he cannot spare in earning money, why come to college at all? Business men would say that the best place to earn money is in Wall Street.

Often one of these men in the third class says daily for the privilege of spending his time in earning money by selling in his courses and being compelled to leave college. Even when it is not so serious a matter as this, the man is wasting his college days and a wasting time which he might be putting on a useful education, activities which would benefit his college as well as himself. It is our belief that the man who works only to provide for his own pleasures, doing nothing for his college, is not worthy of his status.

Looking Backward

Ten years ago Penn State met Navy in the mat and Pitt in the cage, winning both times. The Nittany team won five out of seven bouts from the Navy team at Annapolis making a score of 12 to 2.

The Lion's basketball team was also successful at that time beating Pitt 29 to 17 in a one-sided floor game. Pitt is also on Penn State's athletic schedule in wrestling, losing every first in a meet held February twenty-first 1911.

BOBBY JONES PLACED FIRST ON HARVARD HONOR ROLL

Bobby Jones, American open golf champion, won first place on Harvard's honor roll of athletes as the most famous athlete at the University. Percy Jenkins, John W. Hammond, Lewis Gordon and Charles Estman were four other "letter men" who were placed on the honor roll.

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B. W. DEDRICK WRITES NEW BOOK ON MILLING

"Practical Milling" Covers Every Phase of Flour Industry—Is Complete Reference Book

A new book on "Practical Milling," of which preliminary announcement has been made, was written by Professor B. W. DEDRICK, Head of the Milling Course in the Mechanical Engineering Department. The new book treats exhaustively of all phases of flouring milling including special flouring. While intended primarily for the miller, it covers the field so minutely as to be a complete reference handbook.

The book is written in popular language with mathematical processes simplified, as much as possible, the aim being to make the book readily intelligible to the operating miller. It will be of interest to those who think of it as a "National Miller" says editorially. "The largest piece of news in many months is the announcement that Professor B. W. DEDRICK has completed his milling text-book—Professor DEDRICK is universally regarded as one of the foremost milling authorities living today—his book 'Practical Milling' represents a life time work, and we believe it will hold the proud title of the best-selling milling text-book for many years to come. Professor DEDRICK demonstrates his versatility by adding to his career in milling, millwright, engineer, investigator, lecturer, and writer, the authorship of a real book. The regards it as his greatest achievement and we agree with him."

MANY STUDENTS ENROLL IN GRADUATE COURSE

Statistics just completed show the Graduate School to have a total enrollment of one hundred twenty-six for the second semester. An increase of 100 students over last year. Considering that this is only the second year since the school was organized, the figures seem very favorable. Ninety-five of the school are carrying class work while twelve, having completed their requirement are now working on their final theses. For the technical degrees, there are nineteen candidates at work. At the opening of the semester when the new students were admitted, nine of the fourteen candidates were graduates from Penn State at the mid-winter graduation in January. The other five were graduates from various other colleges. Although the majority of the school are men, there are thirteen women students now doing graduate work. The schools in which the graduate students are enrolling are: Liberal Arts, thirty-one; Architecture, eighteen; Engineering, fourteen; Education, twelve; Natural Science, ten; and the School of Mines, four.

ALONG SPORT LINES

ATHLETIC HEAVY

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Rolling statistics on the subject are scarce but Bill Geer, director of physical education at Harvard, has gathered some facts covering a group of over five hundred Harvard athletes engaged in football, rowing, baseball and track. It contains the membership of teams from the time of the first intercollegiate competitions to the year 1900. The average number of years that a man who has reached the age of athletic competition, on an average, is sixty-two. Mr. Geer's figures show that the average life of Harvard athletes is sixty-eight years. The other sports showed a similar advantage.

Two news items that received some publicity last fall are significant according to a careful investigation, ten of the twenty-two men on the Princeton squad at the time of the first football game with Yale were still alive at the fifth anniversary of the contest. A similar investigation showed that eleven of the Harvard men who played in the first Yale-Harvard game in 1877 are still very much in circulation. In both of these cases about half of the groups had died fifty years beyond the date of competition. According to the tables of these men, the average life expectancy of these men in other words, is only half of the men in these two groups had out lived their expected age by seven years. More than that, according to the same table the men now living have at the age of seventy an added life expectancy of over eight years per man.

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JAPANESE SCHOOL TEACHER TAKES PENN STATE COURSES

A woman school teacher from Japan has enrolled as a student in Penn State. Correspondent of the Nittany Star will study "Child Development and Adolescence" and "Education in Sociology."

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3 lbs. Peanut Brittle - 1.00
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