

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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The Penn State COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signature of the writer. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed under this head and reserves the right to exclude any whose publication would be probably inopportune. All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by ten a. m. on Monday, and for Friday's issue, by ten a. m. Thursday.

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News Editor this issue.....A K SMITH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

CHEERS AND CHEER LEADERS

Criticism of the cheering and the cheer leaders has been a favorite diversion of the student body for the last two or three years. It is good news, therefore, that the campus critics may soon be forced to find some other subject upon which to heap abuse, for signs are not lacking that Penn State cheering will soon take on new vigor.

There is substantial evidence that Penn State is at present blessed with a hard working staff of cheer leaders. Reference is directed to the cheering of the Freshman Class at last Saturday's game. On every side there has been nothing but favorable comment on the showing of the yearling rooters. No less an authority than "Prexy" Thomas stated that the present Freshman Class has shown more promise as Penn State rooters than any of its predecessors.

This favorable showing was possible, not because the first year men have been endowed with special talent or highly developed lungs, but solely because of the fact that the cheer leaders put the yearlings through almost daily cheering practice for nearly a week.

It was suggested at the meeting of Student Council on Tuesday night that the middle portion of the East stand, adjacent to the freshman section, be set aside and designated as a cheering section for the members of the three upperclasses. Students who have followed the Nuttany gridders to Franklin Field have had ample proof of the efficiency of Penn's cheering section. Concentration of the cheering on one side of the field in a compact mass gives remarkable results.

The suggestion has been well received and tomorrow afternoon a cheering section will be reserved. Its success depends on the willingness of the upperclassmen to give up the privilege of occupying their own special class sections. Certainly the plan is worthy of a fair trial and should the student body support it, there is no reason why the cheering section can not be ultimately extended to the football contests on foreign fields.

But in the final analysis the leaders are largely responsible for efficient cheering. And when it is remembered that at a big football game the cheer leaders, as representatives of the College, perform before upwards of fifty thousand spectators, is it not important that the most capable material be secured for these positions?

Depressions are numerous among the embryo cheer leaders. Competition begins in the freshman year and with approximately seventy athletic contests each year and a host of public demonstrations, there is plenty of hard work. In addition to the long grind, there is an added discouragement in the fact that he must purchase his own uniform in his sophomore year, the principle item of which is white flannel trousers. Now no self-respecting cheer leader, at the height of the athletic season, can get along on less than two pairs of flannels. This rather important part of male attire costs about nine dollars a pair. The uniforms should be furnished. The solution is to purchase this equipment from the Inter-Class Budget.

This fall two of the junior cheer leaders failed to return to college. A call was issued for junior candidates with the provision that the successful aspirants would receive equal consideration in the election of head cheer leader next spring. Believe it or not but the appeal was answered by ONE lone junior. The obvious conclusion is that the rewards that go with the position of cheer leader are not sufficiently attractive. If so, an effective remedy should be devised.

FRED LEWIS PATTEE

Thirty years of devotion and service! Such is the enviable record of Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, head of the department of English at Penn State and one of the most highly respected literary critics of America today.

Dr. Pattee is to be congratulated upon the success that he has achieved in the literary field. The COLLEGIAN, on behalf of the undergraduates of Penn State, welcomes him back with a warmth of friendship that is wholehearted and sincere.

A year ago Dr. Pattee was granted a leave of absence from his duties here to become a visiting lecturer in American literature at the University of Illinois. He was acclaimed in the west and received many offers to remain, but Penn State has recalled its own and Dr. Pattee is again back to further the interests of Penn State. Graduating from Dartmouth College in 1888, Dr. Pattee came here in the fall of 1894. He is one of the few distinguished men who have been instrumental in laying the early foundations for an institution that has since gained nation-wide prominence. That his interest in the welfare and development of Penn State has always been a subject for his careful study and thoughtful pursuance is exemplified in the Alma Mater which came from his pen.

When college students respect and acknowledge a man, particularly when that man is a professor of the institution, it is a good criterion that he is worthy of that respect. College men constitute the most cynical group of people in the world, and Penn State men are no exception.

There has always been a feeling of admiration and fondness for the presence of Dr. Pattee on this campus and much of it has come from the undergraduates. Penn State is glad that Dr. Pattee is back; glad that he is again to assume his too-long-vacated place in the faculty. Penn State's undergraduates repeat the words of one member of the faculty. "Professor Pattee we're glad you're back."

A. H. TUTTLE '68 VISITS PENN STATE PROFESSOR

Professor A. H. Tuttle, of the class of '68, one of the oldest Nuttany graduates is now at Penn State visiting Professor C. L. Kinsloe, Professor Tuttle, a robust man of eight, is still an enthusiastic worker and plans to devote much of his time here to botany research.

Upon graduation Professor Tuttle taught Biology and soon became Professor of Biology at the University of Virginia. Dr. W. A. Buckhout, former Professor of Botany, at Penn State was a classmate of Professor Tuttle.

After teaching many years, Professor Tuttle was elected to the Carnegie Foundation Fund, and since his retirement he has worked diligently on anything pertaining to plant life, spending most of his time in Virginia and California. The principal reason for his visit to Penn State is to renew acquaintance with his former friends.

Professor Tuttle says that he is learning new things, and acquiring new knowledge every day. He plans to go on a collecting trip with Dr. F. D. Kern, Professor of Botany, while here. Among other things Professor Tuttle is amazed by the rapid growth of Penn State since his graduation.

Thoughts of Others

A RUSHING SEASON

(Connell Daily Sun)

Although the general subject of rushing undoubtedly has not been entirely absent from the student mind during the past week, today it looms peculiarly near, ready to overwhelm frantically men and freshmen alike, in all its ferocity on Wednesday. The incentives of due making, and the uncertainties of pleading are to beset the most placid of undergraduates. The more intensely demanded freshmen, flattered by their sudden and possibly unlooked for popularity, will soon attain that all or nothing fire, favored slightly for business conduct, which has long been a thorn in the sides of solicitous fraternity men. Sleep will be forgotten in the rush of seeking the more elusive prizes (even though the rules forbid nocturnal rushing between certain hours), books will remain closed until such time as quotas are completed, and no more possibilities meet the sophisticated eyes of the rushers, meals will be taken, not with an idea of nourishment, but solely as a means of judging guests, whether they consume delicious bits of fraternity house fare with knife, or fork, or both.

We find after these considerations of the more material side of rushing, a certain attitude on the part of undergraduates a certain loyalty towards their fraternities. Were it not for the fact of selfish desires motivating them, we could, with propriety, say there is also here some generosity and hospitality involved in the attitude of fratelities toward freshmen. But, nevertheless, if one overlooks the intrigues and cabals that are bound to spring up under the best of rules between fraternities, and often between freshmen, he will not find nobleness in these annual regattations of old students around new.

Perhaps one of the most injurious features of the present rushing system is its effect on those socially fortunate freshmen who, either by reason of past experience, or because of great self-confidence, are able to command more than usual attention. Often they fail to recover from the suddenness of having a vast blanket of popularity thrown around them during their first few weeks of college. If the realization would come that this easily given blanket will not provide the warmth during four years that it does during two weeks, freshmen would emerge unscathed from the ordeal, and the evils of rushing be reduced to a minimum.

STUDENTS

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO REORGANIZE TOMORROW

Dr. I. L. Foster To Address First Meeting of Body Composed of Foreign Students

The Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of the foreign students of Penn State, will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening in its room in Old Main. Serge K. Hapourian, a Russian student, is president of the organization and William J. Clark II, one of the American members is secretary. The club is made up of seventeen foreign students at Penn State, eight of whom are from Port Rico, two from Russia, and one each, from Korea, the Philippine Islands and Costa Rica. Several American students also belong to the club and one of the first things which it will take up is the increasing number of American students admitted.

The club's purpose is to better acquaint its members with the ways and customs of the American people. They wish to acquire the spirit of this nation, and especially that as shown here at Penn State. It will later organize classes for any of its members who are weak in English or in other study given at the college. Professors are invited to attend the meetings and address the students, and Dr. I. L. Foster, head of the department of Romance Languages, will be the speaker at the first meeting.

Another interesting bunch of the Cosmopolitan Club is its Hospital Committee, which visits its members when they are sick and renders aid to them. The motto of the club is "Above All Nations Is Humanity."

BEAUTY PAGEANT HELD BY PENN STATE CO-EDS

Senior Party for Freshman Girls Depicts Seashore Scene in Women's Building

For one fleeting moment the senior co-eds of Penn State wived their fairy wands and forthwith Atlantic City boardwalk, beauty pageant and all, appeared among the hills of Centre county. The occasion was the Senior Party for the freshmen, which was held Tuesday evening in the Women's Building.

The scene was complete for, beyond the boardwalk, stretched a miniature sea, with many pier along its edge. At a wave of King Neptune's wand the band peered forth the paragon was on. One by one the beauties strolled along the beach, past King Neptune, up to the boardwalk, and under the critical eyes of the four judges, who were arranged to do justice to the occasion. They came in never-ending procession—Miss Beaver Field, Miss Trunk House, Miss Mae Hall, Miss Holmes Field, Miss Stock Pavilion.



It's a Fair Enough Question

HERE you will relish the finest foods from Mother Nature's markets prepared in a clean, modern kitchen with the experienced cooking care and art that has made cooks the pals of potatoes.

The Lion Cafe

Look for the Sign of the Lion ALLEN STREET

Miss Beale Hill, Miss Robt. Jones, Miss Old Main and Miss Golf Links. After much deliberation on the part of the judges, whose final decision was to the utmost, the prize—a box of candy—was awarded to Miss Robt. Jones who was Miss Mary Grace Rugh '25 and who entered the pageant in great style on a middle ku.

Letter Box

Editor, Penn State Collegian, Dear Sir: On leaving college because of certain circumstances, I feel it a duty to express my appreciation to our generous President Thomas, to the Professors who taught me while in college, and to those classmates who struggled with me to get an education. Thanking you for the insertion of these lines: Yours very truly, SANTIAGO IGLESIAS Jr '25

PROFESSOR BLASINGAME TO AID RESEARCH WORK OF GIANT POWER SURVEY

Professor R. U. Blasingame, head of the Department of Farm Machinery at Penn State, has been appointed to an important commission which is conducting extensive research work in cooperation with the Giant Power Survey of Pennsylvania, the commission being inaugurated by Governor Pinchot. The Giant Power Survey is an organization that is conducting experiments to show the various uses for electricity in Pennsylvania.

The Penn State is head of the commission, which is headed by Mr. Blasingame, is doing research work to show the economic uses of electricity in agricultural work. All of the milking, filling of silos, grinding of feed, and threshing which is done at Penn State is controlled by electricity. All of this electrical work is connected with meters which show the amount of electricity used and the places in which it is distributed. The commission is also conducting experiments on the farm of L. H. Brubaker in Lancaster county. This farm, which is fully equipped with electricity, is an example to other farmers and shows to what uses electricity can be put in agricultural work. Mr. E. Grant Lantz has been appointed assistant to Mr. Blasingame in this work. Mr. Lantz was graduated from the Agricultural Engineering course at the University of Nebraska last June and while there was chairman of the honorary engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau. At Penn State he will also act as instructor in the Farm Machinery department.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICE IS NOW ON FOURTH FLOOR OF OLD MAIN BUILDING

A change has been made by the Y. M. C. A. in moving its office from the ground floor of Old Main to the fourth floor, where four rooms form a suite which has been allotted to the association. Before the Y. M. C. A. had only two rooms and the extra ones had greatly in the "Y" work.

The distribution of rooms is made among all student pastors, while previous to this two full time pastors, Reverend H. M. Eschbeck, Methodist, and Reverend Cutlers, Presbyterian, had their offices with the Y. M. C. A. This year the administration of the college provides a new policy of the Y. M. C. A. in allotting office hours to each denomination proportionally, according to the number of students in college. Pending the decision of the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A., each student pastor shall office space and have an advisory relationship to some one of the campus activities of the Y. M. C. A. Room 122 is occupied by Reverend Cutlers, Presbyterian, and Reverend Eschbeck, Methodist, 427 by Reverend Cole, Methodist, and Reverend Hurlins, Lutheran in rooms 423 and 424 adjoining can be found Reverend H. F. Romig, Reformed, Reverend Hower, Evangelical, and Doctor Adams, Baptist.

FIRST POTATO DAY TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

Something never before held at the Pennsylvania State College will take place under the name of Potato Day. October twenty-third will be the first time in the history of the college when an entire day will be devoted to so small a plant as the potato. The program will include the digging of a portion of the fifty acre field

on the college farm and the showing of tubers grown from seed of different sources. Demonstration will also be given of the machinery used in the harvesting and the grading of the potato. Another source of interest will be an exhibit of the varieties of the potato taken from growers throughout the state. Along with this will be a few brief addresses concerning potato diseases and the insects which are of harm to the potato. A special invitation is extended to all potato growers of Pennsylvania to attend.



NIGHTMAY— TODAY— CORINNE GRIFFITH and MILTON SILLS in "Single Wheel" Nick Sennett Comedy "Little Robinson Crusoe"

SATURDAY— Return Showing (Previously shown Aug 1th) "COLLEEN MOORE" In "The Perfect Flapper" News Weekly

FASTIME— FRIDAY & SATURDAY— Matinee Friday at Two— ALL STAR CAST "Hollywood with Polish Q Perimeter" Len Turpin in "Three English Weeks"

MONDAY & TUESDAY— Matinee Monday at Two— ROBERT ALLESTREE In "Monsieur Beaumetre" News Weekly

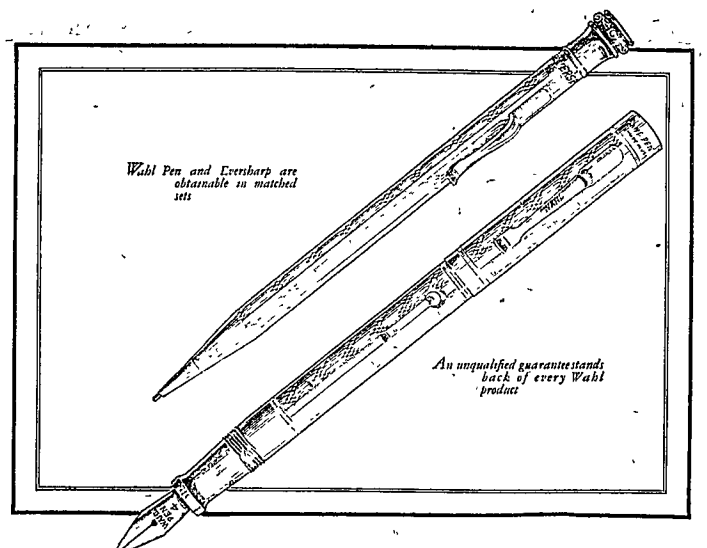
COLLEGE APPLES

State College grocery men can supply the trade with our best apples. Varieties now ready: MacIntosh, Jonathan, Grimes, King.

Drops and cull apples can be secured from the Department at the Fruit packing house on the College orchard farm. Also apples for making cider.

A salesman will be at the Fruit packing house all fall, every week day between the hours of four and six P. M.

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE
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