

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 writers. Names of contributors will be published unless requested to be kept confidential. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed in the Letter Box and reserves the right to exclude any whose publication would be palpably inappropriate. 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. on Thursday.

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

A BOY AGAIN

Once again, Penn State opens its portals to Dad and bids him welcome. Today and tomorrow will witness an influx of some thousands of parents to the Nittany Valley for the fourth annual celebration of Fathers Day, and the COLLEGIAN extends a hearty greeting to these men who have made our presence here possible. May their visit be a pleasant one and may Penn State find a warm spot in their hearts after they have departed.

Dad wants to renew his youth; he desires to forget the worries and tribulations of his own sphere and share your joys and sorrows for a day. Although several committees have arranged for the mechanical details of his entertainment, only you can supply the personal touch necessary to make the celebration a success. Brush up on the old Penn State "Hello" and let every Dad have a hearty one as he passes on the campus; make him feel that he belongs here. "A boy again" is Dad's slogan and again, we bid him welcome.

ACCEPT THE RUSHING RULES

At the beginning of the present College year, the Interfraternity Council, designed by many as "just another necessary evil," decided upon a progressive policy, a policy that would carry the body out of its inaction and institute reforms for the betterment of Penn State and the fraternity system in general. The activities of this organization within the past few months has more than justified its existence here, for never before has there been such an effectual cooperation and harmony between Penn State Greek letter societies as there has been during the year 1924-25.

For many years, fraternities have realized the necessity of a mutual agreement to further insure this bond of friendship that has sprung up between them within a comparatively short period of time; they demanded a code which would place the idea of clean sportsmanship in their respective organizations as well as in the classroom and on the athletic field. Council, awakening to the opportunities that lay before it, proceeded to effect this long-felt need through the appointment of an able committee.

Following a complete and comprehensive study of systems employed in other large colleges and universities, this committee has placed before the Interfraternity Council a set of rushing rules to regulate pledging at Penn State. That the main bone of contention between fraternities in the past has been this hasty, cutthroat "lead-piping" cannot be denied; visitors to Penn State have been astounded at the system employed here and have marveled that there were not more misdeeds or inter-organization clashes.

Penn State is growing, but its phenomenal growth within the past twenty years has not witnessed a similar advancement in fraternity policies. It is probable that no action was ever taken on this matter because leaders of Council were slow to push the project. That it finally has been brought up for consideration is a mark of distinction to the officers and members of the organization this year.

The new rules have been placed before the individual members of each fraternity for approval. The COLLEGIAN wishes to recommend the "pledging code" to every fraternity man on the campus and asks, in behalf of the present and future of Penn State, that they accept the proposal when it is placed before them for ratification.

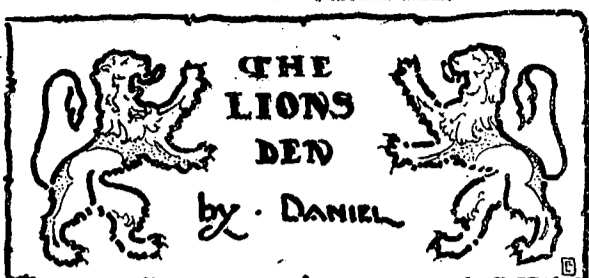
AN APPEAL TO CLASS PRIDE

What memorial on the Penn State campus will bear the inscription, "Presented by the Class of 1925"? Will a deficit in the class budget be its most outstanding claim for future recognition? One-third of the present seniors will answer "Yes" or "No" to these questions by their actions next week when a final attempt will be made to collect class dues in order to ascertain the names which will appear in the Commencement programs.

A sum of over thirty-six hundred dollars is represented by unpaid arrears of the seniors at the present time. That such a condition is permitted to exist by a class which has proved its worth to Penn State in almost every other detail is unthinkable. Although each of the other classes has a formidable list of delinquents, the senior financial situation is made more acute by the grave possibilities that it may not be remedied in the few weeks remaining before graduation.

The COLLEGIAN is aware of the prevalence among a limited number of students of a doubt in the useful purpose of class dues—a buck-passing attitude that seems to say, "I can't see what they are for. Anyway, SO-and-SO hasn't paid his; why should I pay mine?" This attitude, hardly flattering to the loyalty to class and College naturally expected from men who have spent four years in the shadow of Old Main, at the same time betrays a surprising ignorance of the actual facts. It should be known that the expenses of Inter-class sports, the Band, Student Council, underclass scraps and almost every other organization and activity considered essential on the campus, must be met by the money collected through class dues.

In past years, the generous surpluses remaining after all of these expenses have been met and a considerable sum set aside for the class alumni organization, were sufficient to establish at the College lasting and valuable memorials. The Class of 1925 faces the alarming fact that, without immediate and thorough action, even the operating budget will not be covered. Will the seniors fail? To traditional Penn State men, men who for decades have prided themselves on being true to the Lion on every occasion, there must be but one reply!



IN WHICH DANIEL EXPOUNDS

How many here know about the paradox of the seven-day week? Not many hands at once, please. Daniel meant all along to explain it himself.

Don went to the library the other day and took out a book called "The Mad Book," by Floyd Dell. It had a black and gold cover and flame-colored edges; moreover, it was just as arresting inside as out. He read a strip of it in two hours. He read it again the next day and continued to read it at different intervals until the end of the week when, according to the yellow slip in the back of the book, it had to be returned and could not be renewed.

Right here, children, is where the paradox comes in. Daniel liked that book and would have been glad to keep it for a month; yet it was the very one he had to take back after a week. He was at the library, still feeling the injustice of the situation, when his eye lit upon "Tables of Complex Hydrochemical and Circular Functions." To confirm the morbid premonition which at that moment assailed his mind, he asked the librarian how long he might keep that book. "One month," was the answer; it was a volume Daniel would never bother to carry home with him.

Just to demonstrate the great extremity to which this false logic is carried, there's a book by Sullivan, called "How to Work Your Way Through College." You can keep it but one week when you need it four years.

There, little ones, there before you is the paradox. The thing you want is denied you and what you don't want is fairly thrust upon you. What shall be done about it?

FASHION'S REVIEW

A snug hat
A woolly vest
Some locket string
Across the chest,
Some baggy pants
And socks of tan
Are what comprise
A college man.

DR. PATTEE DELIVERS COLORFUL LECTURE ON LIFE OF LAFCADIO HEARN

Dr. F. L. Pattee gave a colorful account of the strange and romantic life of Lafcadio Hearn. "The Western Wanderer," last Tuesday evening in Old Chapel. Dr. Pattee outlined Hearn's life, telling of his exotic and adventurous career in the South Islands, Iceland, France, America, the West Indies and Japan.

According to the lecturer, Hearn had a peculiar mixture of racial strains in him. His father was Irish, and his mother, a Greek woman, had a trace of Maltese and Arabic bloods in her. Hearn was born in Santa Matrua, London, England. When a young man he came to the United States and became connected with Harper's Monthly, which, in the course of his work, sent him first to the West Indies and then to Japan. Fascinated with the Far East, he severed his connections with America and became a citizen of Japan.

Dr. Pattee recommended Hearn's "Two Years in the West Indies" as a book characteristic of Lafcadio Hearn to those who desire to acquaint themselves with his works.

Light brown top coat at Sophomore Hop, Roward, Call 111.

Eat Chicken and Waffles Saturday night—Penn State Hotel.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath; electric stove; modern conveniences. Second floor of Penn State Auto Co., E. College Ave., Call Bell 282, 3-20-17.

Why Be Lonely ?
Eat at
Knox Cafe
Always someone there

SENIORS IN P. H. WILL MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Seniors in the poultry farm management course will make an inspection trip next week covering sections of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. The trip will be taken by automobile and numerous stops will be made along the way in order to give the men an opportunity to become familiar with different kinds of poultry farm management, various types of poultry houses and feeding systems.

Plans have been made to spend part of the time inspecting some of the leading poultry farms of southeastern Pennsylvania. The students will also go to New York city where they will remain for one day to be shown through several of the city's largest poultry markets. From New York city they will go to New Jersey and spend two days visiting the poultry centers of that state.

Eat Chicken and Waffles Saturday night—Penn State Hotel.

When you buy a Made-to-Measure Suit, you have a choice of fabrics practically unlimited.
Another thing they fit.
\$18 to \$60
SMITH'S TAILOR SHOP
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Melross \$1
YOU can pay more than \$9 or \$7 for men's footwear, but why do it when you can get the latest models, the finest imported and domestic leathers and the best workmanship in John Ward Men's Shoes at these prices?
On Display By
Mr. D. T. Kirkpatrick
At State College Hotel
May 1 and 2
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. — Address for Mail Orders, 14 Hudson St., New York City

Real Leather Bound Classics
\$1.00 Per Volume.
The Athletic Store
On Co-Op. Corner

Attention Dads
If you are looking for a meal just like you get at home don't forget to eat at
The Penn State Hotel Dining Room
410 E. College Ave.
OPENING SATURDAY NITE, MAY 2, with a Chicken and Waffle Supper
H. F. BOSLEY
Mgr.

Tree Ripened GRAPE FRUIT
\$1.75 per bushel
The latest in Dress Goods, Coats and Dresses
FYE'S

Did YOU Know—

That Professor F. L. Pattee was once the director of the Theosophical Society?

That the Penn State record for the two-mile run in 1902 was the then fast time of eleven minutes and ten seconds?

And that the present college record for this distance is almost two minutes faster?

That a Penn State graduate, Major E. D. Gray '25, had charge of the Hispano-Spanish airplane program during the World War?

And that this project involved a capital of \$100,000,000.

LOST—A gold fountain pen on the campus. Will the finder please return same to the chemistry office, 212.

LOST—A Blue "Beaman" top coat from the Hotel tea room on Saturday night. Finder please return to G. W. Baber, Sigma Pi House.

The Daffodil Theatre Co.
Theatricals of Quality
See Show 7c

NITTANY — FRIDAY —

JOHNNY HINES
in "The Early Bird"
Hat Room Comedy

SATURDAY —

TOM MOORE
in "On Thin Ice"
News and Comedy

PASTIME —

FRIDAY and SATURDAY —
ERNEST TORRENCE
LEATRICE JOY,
and Fourteen Beauty Contest Winners
in "The Dressmaker From Paris"
Music, Songs, Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY —
BETTY COMBS
in "New Lives For Old"
News and Comedy

DAD'S WELCOME
White in State College enjoy a good dish of real rich home made Ice Cream. We make it—
CANDYLAND

Here's an Interesting Hour for Cross Word Fans
A puzzle made up of some of the Chevrolet 52 quality features listed on each side of the puzzle and contains many regular cross word puzzle words. It is a real test of your ability at working cross word puzzles. Copies of the puzzle will be distributed Saturday, May 2, and the contest will close May 3, at 5:00 P. M.
Anyone not receiving a copy may secure one by calling at the office on Fifth Street.
Three prizes will be awarded based on the neatness and correctness of the completed puzzle and one sentence expressing your opinion of the Chevrolet.
\$10.00 in prizes will be awarded in merchandise. The first prize \$5.00, 2nd and 3rd \$2.00 and the 14th \$1.00. In case the winner of the puzzle is interested in a new car a \$25.00 credit will be allowed. Name and address must be clearly written on all puzzles submitted.
WEISER MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales and Service

THE PEOPLE WHO CARE
Buy their Jewelry from
HANN & O'NEAL
Just received a new shipment of Chokers, Under-arm Bags, Wrist Watches, and a complete line of Novelties.
OPPOSITE FRONT CAMPUS

Father's Day
Let's Show Dad The Real College Styles
You know the "cut" of Society Brand Clothes. There's nothing like it. We have them in a great variety of the choicest fabrics. A Florsheim Shoe and a Schoble Hat will complete your outfit.
While Dad is here bring him and let us show him our complete line of sport wear.
Plus Five Linen Knickers in many different patterns.
Golf Hose and Sport Shoes.
THE QUALITY SHOP
M. FROMM, Proprietor
Opposite Front Campus