

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: H. G. Womslley

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925

ON TO SYRACUSE

Today Penn State migrates. Tomorrow State College will be deserted. Nittany students, more than fifteen hundred strong, will follow the Blue and White football team to Syracuse.

Coach Hugo Bezdek has trained his Lions to the point of perfection, and a determined eleven will tread upon the gridiron in Archway Stadium. Fifteen hundred students will sit in the grandstand playing their small part in the battle that will go on before them.

BLASPHEMY

The departure of Dr. Metzger to take up his duties at Rutgers has once more brought the subject of daily chapel under the critical scrutiny of the student body. The prevailing sentiment is that Penn State has been peculiarly fortunate during the past two years in having a man of Dr. Metzger's caliber to conduct the services.

When the powers that be secured Chaplain Metzger two years ago to devote his entire energy toward making something of daily chapel, they substantially admitted that chapel, as it then existed, was faulty. In the ex-chaplain Penn State secured an able man, but morning chapel continued faulty.

Almost every man and woman at Penn State has been required to attend Sunday school. As children, they were allowed little choice in the matter on the reasonable assumption that they could not recognize what was good for them.

In theory, morning chapel is designed as a ten-minute period for prayer and spiritual inspiration—a thing eminently desirable. Actually, however, it is a ten-minute period of after-breakfast lethargy, hasty scanning of text books, of faculty announcements, of apologies from those sentenced by the Tribunal, of half-hearted mouthings of hymns and prayers—a thing childish, a thing meaningless, a thing little short of open blasphemy.

YES, WE HAVE NO

There are no words in Webster adequate to describe the contemptible tactics of some of Penn State's "honored and respected" undergraduates who, in their mad zeal to purchase tickets for the Notre Dame football game, sank to the depths of degradation.

When the greed of some students is so easily manifest, then it is time for the Athletic Association to take the tickets out of some open field, toss them high in the air and permit the paste-board "grabbers" to stage a grand rush.

With the Notre Dame clash attracting nation-wide attention, alumni the country over have been clamoring for tickets, and it is only right that they should receive them since the game will be staged on Alumni Day. However, the committee on seating arrangements, working in conjunction with the graduate manager of athletics, devised a plan whereby all graduates could be accommodated, and choice seats would still remain for members of the two upper classes.

Since it is too late to cry over spilt milk, those who failed to receive the best seats must be content with what is given them, while the Athletic Association sits back and prays for the passing of November seventh when its worries will be over.

Grid Gossip

Between plays Wednesday night, Bez bawled out the backs while the linemen manufactured snowballs.

An Ithaca daily is pushing Vic Hanson, Orange wingman, for all-American honors. He's not going to shine tomorrow, however, because few men and no boys are fumbling on the Nittany team.

But it he does receive a fumble, plenty of good touchdowns are we going to be minus.

The futilities are going to entertain Penn State men by tarowing dances. But the team will pull that old story that the co-eds hand out: "I have a ten o'clock date." It has with the team.

Army and Yale split it out in the big town tomorrow. Did you ever see a mule kick out at a bulldog for just "foolin' around"?

Even if Penn stops the Ice-agon Drive tomorrow, we still think that if the Lion tumbled to Philadelphia for a contest, he would come back, helping his chops.

Dutch Heermann is proud of his freshman on Wednesday night. Monahan ran through the Touchdown on the initial kickoff for a victory, behind splendid interference of Harty Wilson.

Reynolds has a strong line up on the hill, but he doesn't know what to do with it. He has Archeska, a bulky guard, playing end. Well, when a fleet Lion back passes Arch's post on a run, Mike's right there to match him in height and weight.

Letter Box

Penn State COLLEGIAN, Dear Editor

As a mother of a sophomore, I have read Penn State College several times, and I am glad to say I attended the "Mother's Day" exercises and hope I may attend many more. I also witnessed the football game in the afternoon and want to congratulate the students for the very able manner in which they put the word "Mother" on the ball field. It was very well done.

While visiting you for three days, there was only one thing that did not meet my approval. Now I do not want to criticize the upperclassmen, their idea is all right, and I know that they want to teach discipline, but on the other hand I do not think it is just right, and I would like to express my idea as a mother, through the columns of your paper.

While walking down the street I met a freshman with a large placard on his back, bearing this inscription, "I ran away but came back." Well naturally I thought he had run away and gone home. Of course I could not blame any freshman if he did, but while reading the COLLEGIAN I saw what he was being punished for, and I could not blame him for that either, for as a mother of three boys, I know how much they like to cry wood, and they would run away too, but I do think whatever the punishment may be, the freshmen should be allowed to lay aside the placard, especially on such occasions as "Mother's Day" or "Dads' Day."

Now I just want to say how sorry I felt for that student and I know he felt very much embarrassed when he met the visitors.

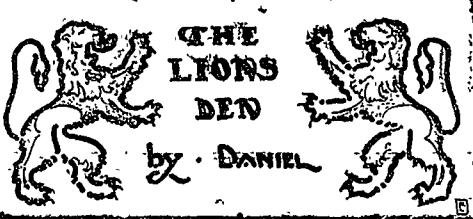
Signed, A MOTHER.

SECRETARY KITCHEN ATTENDS RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, MEETING

Secretary W. J. Kitchen, of the Young Men's Christian Association, is attending a meeting of the National Country Life Association in Richmond, Virginia, taking charge of the student end of the work discussed there.

Nail Notre Dame

Advertisement for Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Groceries, Canned Goods, Fresh Vegetables, and FYE'S.



Campus, October 27, 1925

Dear Daniel: Very, your column represents a lion's den to me and I enter therein with fear and trepidation.

I come to ask justice for the cruelly razed co-eds—thrown again, and yet again, to the sharp teeth of the howling men students—howling with laughter, which cuts while it is ignored. When, wits failing, the Froth contributors fall back upon the ancient gag of ridiculing the weaker sex, sadly outnumbered at this institution, it was merely passed by, as Froth is a joke book and oft needs "filler-in".

After all, the boys are co-eds, too. Sincerely, A WOMAN STUDENT.

MY dear Woman Student: Allow me to extend my congratulations for the best contribution we have received for quite some time.

We plead guilty to your charge of putting filler in the paper, but we ask for mitigation of sentence. Place yourself in the position of the poor down-trodden editors. Suppose you had finally shaken off the effects of a house-party and had betaken yourself to the office only to find that the reporters had forgotten the college had a scandal sheet and that you had about as much news on hand as would fill a regulation size calling card if printed in headline type.

When you then found that pulling your hair and gnashing your teeth were of no avail in satisfying the linotype operators' cry for "Copy" or ya ain't gonna have a paper? what would you then do? In desperation we heard the news editor yell "Write a story, write something, write anything, but let's have copy!"

And so we published the most unethical article which you have censored in your letter. It is true that such low humor belongs to the gentlemen in the upper office but you will admit that any razzing of a co-ed, humorous or ro, is considered funny on our most noble campus.

You bewail the fact that the weaker sex is sadly outnumbered at this institution. My dear young lady, that fact is no more greatly bemoaned than it is in this very office—we once tried to get a date. And let us continue to sleigh-side. Write again, your criticism will be gladly accepted and more-over published. Beside we enjoy your style of letter writing—it is quite refreshing. Couldn't we induce you to join the staff?

We could write more of our troubles and flatter ourself that by continuing we could entice briny rivulets to flow from those bright eyes (all co-eds are blest with them) but we want to clean up and get out of the Den—we're leaving for Syracuse early in the morning!

Loveingly, DANNY

DEPARTMENT OF NATURE STUDY FORMS CLASSES IN PENNSYLVANIA CITIES

Enlarging the scope of its work, the extension school of the department of Nature study has organized a class of fifty students at Harrisburg, one of twenty-five at Wilkes-Barre, and one of two hundred at Scranton. Besides these classes, which are conducted by Prof. G. R. Green, the head of the department, there are others under the direction of Miss A. Leah Gause, at Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburgh. The last mentioned classes have been conducted for the past three years.

Professor Green will speak in Pittsburgh, at the Teacher's Institute, on "The Benefits of Nature to the Individual and to Society," at the Schenley High school on Saturday.

Using "Nature Study, and Conservation" as a subject, Professor Green also spoke before the members

of the Wednesday club at the Pittsburgh home of the prominent architect, Mr. Lamont Buiton, on Friday evening, October ninth. Addressing the Lions club at the Post Stannox hotel of Johnston's last Friday, Professor Green discussed the appearance and characteristics of snakes. He illustrated his lecture with live specimens.

CENTRE COUNTY LEADS IN TOTAL OF STUDENTS ATTENDING PENN STATE

Leading all Pennsylvania counties in the number of students sent to the Pennsylvania State College for nine years, Allegheny county this fall has been forced to give up this distinction to Centre, the home county of the institution.

Allegheny county has sent 331 of its young men and women to Penn State this year, twenty-eight less

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than last year, while Centre is represented by 364, which is eighteen more than last year. Most of the Centre county students are residents in State College borough. Centre formerly held the lead which was lost to Allegheny in 1916.

Philadelphia county retains its third place honor with a total of 257 representatives in the resident student body of 3655, the largest in the history of the College. Luzerne county is fourth on the list with 171 Penn State students; Lackawanna is fifth with 134; Montgomery sixth, 126; Dauphin seventh, 121; Schuylkill eighth, 103; Berks ninth, 91; Delaware tenth, 90; Blair eleventh, 89; Cambria twelfth, 83; Lancaster thirteenth, 85; Westmoreland fourteenth, 80; and Erie fifteenth with 66.

Every one of the sixty-seven Pennsylvania counties is represented in the Penn State student body this year, Adams and Forest counties trailing the list with two each.

ALTERING JAMES BLOOM Formerly State Shirt Shop

ALL PRESSING Done by Hand JAMES BLOOM Formerly State Shirt Shop

The Daffodil Theatre Co. Photo Plays of Quality

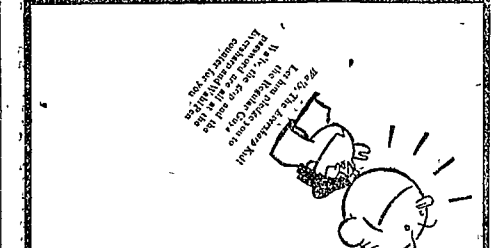
Pastime Friday and Saturday—'KIN-TIN-TIN' 'The Wonder Dog' In "Below the Line"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In "Don Q. the Son of Zorro" Matinee Monday and Tuesday at Two Adults 50c; Children 25c

Nittany Friday—RICHARD BARTHELMESS In "The Beautiful City"

Saturday—WARNER BAXTER and ESTHER RALSTON In "The Best People"

Tuesday and Wednesday—CONRAD NAGEL In "The Mystic"



That most embarrassing moment

'SILURIAN' CROW, the geology prof, had reached the crux of his course. "I define Evolution," said he, "as the—" And just then Henry Neanderthal broke the lead in his old-fashioned whittle-and-smudge. Poor Heinie! He'd be a campus ornament still if he'd only had an Eversharp. Verbum sap!

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Advertisement for APPEARANCE featuring a man in a suit and hat, with text about shoes and suits.