

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 signatures of the writers. Names of communicants 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.

Subscription price: \$2.50 if paid before December 1, 1925. Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter. Office: Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. Building, State College, Pa. Telephone: 292-W, Bell.

Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1926

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

The executive board of the COLLEGIAN understands that a recent editorial, "Great Guns," has offended many friends of the College. The board wishes to correct any mistaken impressions that may have been conveyed by the article.

Deliberation shows that the adverse comment aroused was in the disrespect to the sacred memory of those represented by the tablets at the entrance to the Auditorium and by similar tablets throughout the country, those who made the supreme, unselfish sacrifice in order that the younger generation might live its own life in security, those who unselfishly and voluntarily offered their lives for the same principle, those who faced just such unsightly, un-Godly implements, who survived "eternal bliss" and who resent being classified with "war profiteers and what-have-yous."

Disrespect was unintentionally shown to the revered memory of Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, former president of Penn State. When the editorial was written, there was on hand no information to show that Dr. Sparks, intensely patriotic, went to endless trouble in selecting this particular type of gun. Others were offered but this was his selection.

Was it because, in his profound wisdom, he realized that youth in years to come would resent its ugliness, its awkwardness? Did he not mean it as a constant reminder of those generous-minded, idealistic young men who made it possible to preserve the aesthetic beauties of campuses such as ours?

In fairness to all concerned, the COLLEGIAN acknowledges the editorial as its own, holding that its original intention was to show the absence of aesthetic qualities about the gun, and takes this opportunity of explaining any misconstrued ideas of any person or organization connected in any way with the World War.

(This editorial was requested and approved by the American Legion.)

AGAIN—HATS OFF

Penn State has a position in the collegiate world, of course. But where? Certainly not in the vanguard. We think, naturally, that Penn State is the best, the only college, and rightly so—when we discuss things other than customs.

As pointed out in a recent Student Council meeting, Yale and Penn State are probably the only institutions which still hold to the old custom of having none but seniors go bareheaded. And at New Haven the custom loses force as soon as one is off the campus. Penn State has habitually, tightened up on tradition while the radical (progressive) colleges have realized the futility of questionable regulations such as the wearing of hats.

We venture to say that there is not one man at Penn State today who, before he came here, visioned college men any other way but hatless. And, one guess leading to another, we think that every freshman reading the handbook for the first time smothered a groan when he saw that only seniors were permitted to bare their heads.

The motion for a hatless junior class was tabled at the last Council session. Unless the members of 1927 are able to prove to the satisfaction of the seniors that third-year men should go hatless, there is no hope until next year. Unless the present juniors prove that next year they will be willing to permit the members of 1928 to doff their hats, the battle is lost. 1927 has no choice but to take the bull by the horns.

"ALAS, POOR YORICK"

Inspiration comes but once in a lifetime. Frothy has had his. To cite just such an instance in another institution noted for its distinguished graduates. The staff of the Harvard Lampoon, on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, stealthily betook itself to the office of the Harvard Crimson. The building of the latter publication was painted a brilliant orange by the dispensers of wanton wit, and each copy of the morrow's issue of the Crimson was stamped "Watch for Lampy's St. Patrick's Day number." What a treat, what an inspiration!

The Crimson retaliated by printing, in the next issues, faked stories of the unavoidable bankruptcy of the Lampoon; letters received from former Lampoon editors, asking the Crimson to subsidize the bankrupt publication, the comic magazine which had for so long a period been a university tradition. The Crimson printed all these letters, together with a faked picture of the Lampoon's building displaying a "For Sale" sign. Then, when the affair blew over, the Lampoon had scored a hit while the Crimson became the laughing-stock of Cambridge. And why? There was no co-operation!

Frothy has had his inspiration. We are pleased with the Parody number. Nothing could have annoyed our bulging bean with a more soothing salve. To have Frothy select the COLLEGIAN for "the great adventure" is to us an unspeakable delight. May the upper office prosper in its collecting of the slippery shekels. (Needless to say, we're splitting the proceeds.)

Letter Box

Editor, Penn State COLLEGIAN
Dear Sir:

The desire to have a Prom at which the dress was to be formal civilian attire found such a wide-spread development that it gave promise of becoming sentiment, and in answer to question, and requests made to the committee, the action, asking that student uniforms be not worn about which so much outside interest was shown, was thought to be advisable.

"Who would want to wear a cadet uniform to the Prom?" ask some, and others, "Why do they want to wear the uniforms there when they are glad to get out of them after class?" The trend of thought is not directed at the uniform, but rather at the actions of the man wearing it. As an article of clothing, numerous complaints are heard regarding the discomforts experienced when wearing the cadet uniforms. Uncomfortable clothes, to which a person is not accustomed from continual use, are generally replaced by more natural attire and such is the local custom.

Furthermore, anyone in other than civilian formal dress becomes outstanding in a gathering of this type, and it is believed that some use the uniform for that purpose. Uniforms, that fit, such as those worn by the faculty officers, are desired and it is the wish of all concerned that these men attend the function attired as when they are with us on the campus.

Jealousy was suggested as the reason for not wanting students to appear in uniform, but any reaction is toward the man, in that he appears to show unnecessary egotism by wishing to appear conspicuous. From the information obtained by the committee, students are not in the least envious of their fellow-students in cadet uniforms, but rather consider them as drops at an affair which has no connection with military training. There is no reason why they should wear their uniforms at a college dance when they do not wear them at college dances held in their home towns during vacations.

Reports of the undesirability of students in cadet uniforms at the Soph Hop were received by the committee along with queries as to their presence at the Junior Prom, and since the dance is the big social function of the season, it was thought advisable to attempt to satisfy the numerous requests of the students along this line, but in doing so, no thought of attempting to "ban" the uniform of the United States Army was voiced. Junior Prom Committee

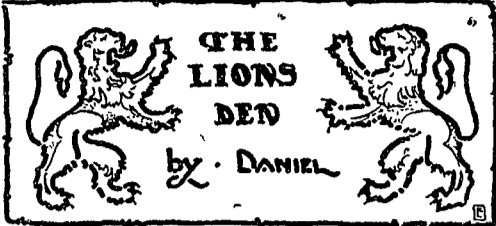
BRANCH OF A. A. U. W. CHARTERED AT EASTON

Establishment of a chapter of the Association of American University Women in Easton has been accomplished through the efforts of two alumnae, Margaret Sandt '25 and Bluma Ray '25.

This girls first realized the attractive possibilities in the continuance of college associations through this organization when the Penn State branch entertained the senior co-eds of last year at one of the regular meetings of the club.

Reaching their goal of an Easton chapter was a difficult matter for these alumnae because the majority of college women there belonged to a highly efficient woman's club so that the initiation of another somewhat similar association seemed to make unreasonable demands upon their time. In former years other college graduates had attempted to found a chapter of the A. A. U. W. but their labors were futile.

Undiscouraged by this precedent the Penn State girls continued to push the movement until they obtained the support of the wives of several Lafayette professors. There now exists in Easton a completely organized A. A. U. W. branch, of which Mrs. Sandt is secretary and Mrs. Roy is treasurer.



TUNE "SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"

She was just a Phi Tau Sweetheart,
And she loved her college lad
Tho he left her unsupported
It was just a college fad
(Don't let the metal touch you!)
But she still believes in frat men
And she's true to the red and mauve
And altho she's a martyr
To the June house party
Still she loves her college boy
(I'll take chicken salad!)

CHRONOLOGY OF CUSTOMS

Raccoon coat
Brown hair blowing
Thus, he saw her from afar
Campus Queen
Silk scarf showing
Not for him, a Fiosh, nicht wahr?
Sunday nights
Freshman madness
Customs on, a Bridge game, too,
Thoughts of 'Home
Bits of sadness
Mayfield Parish shades of blue
'Woman's Building'
Voice adoring
Rendezvous—Ghost Walk at ten
Sophomore's footsteps—
Hancut given
Subtle change from boy to man.
Pudent Fiosh
Sophomore next year
Prospect pleasant
High class "duties" yet await
Ceel

DEAN CHAMBERS SPEAKS AT EDUCATORS' MEETING

At the annual Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania last week, Penn State was represented by Dr. W. G. Chambers, dean of the School of Education; Dr. D. A. Anderson, director of the Board of Recommendations; Dr. A. S. Hurrell, director of teacher training extension, and Dr. C. Everett Myers, of the School of Agriculture. Dean Chambers spoke before two groups Saturday, while Dr. Hurrell and Dr. Anderson each appeared once.

LAWYERS TO GIVE AID IN RURAL LAW COURSE

Recently established as the only course in College in which credits and attendance are ignored, the rural law course started by fifty upperclass Agriculture students March seventeenth, has interested several lawyers in this district, according to Dean A. R. Warner, who is conducting weekly classes every Wednesday afternoon at four thirty o'clock in Room 700 Hoyt.

Easter Gifts

A box of candy or an Easter egg with the name on, is the best the candy world suggests for an Easter gift. Artistically written names on our eggs, free of charge.

CANDYLAND

Speaking upon "Education and Crime in Europe and America," Dean Chambers and Dr. Anderson gave short speeches at the luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel by the Education and Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania.

The Schoolmen's Week is a gathering of college professors and high school principals of central and eastern Pennsylvania and is held every year the week before Easter.

Take Home

A Victory and Nittany Lion Record to the folks

Music Room

Special Musical Program Marks Chapel Service

Easter services were observed in the Auditorium at Sunday's chapel exercises, by the musical program given by the college choir. Mrs. Irene Osborne Grant played the organ. The musical program, departing from the usual chapel services, opened with Mrs. Grant's solo "Jubilante Deo" and continued with tenor solos by W. C. Bowie '29 and R. W. Graham '26 "Break Forth Into Joy" and "Magdeline" were sung by the choir.

Bowie's clear tenor and Graham's falsetto were exceptionally effective while the choir's several selections met with the audience's approval.

PROMINENT GRADUATES RECEIVE MEMBERSHIP IN MINING FRATERNITY

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity initiated three prominent alumni of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at the University Club Monday. The men are R. C. Helm '13, chief metallurgist of the American Steel and Wire company, Worcester, Massachusetts, A. E. Roberts '10, superintendent of Mines at the Monroe Mining company, Revloc, Pennsylvania, and H. I. Smith '07, chief mining supervisor at Washington, District of Columbia.

Attending a smoker the same evening were nine students of Ohio State university, together with four faculty members of that institution. These students had come to State College for the purpose of studying the geology of this region.

One of the features of the evening was a demonstration of the explosibility of certain dusts by J. D. Price '25, now director of engineering at the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States department of Agriculture.



PASTIME

Tuesday—**TOM MOORE** in "The Song and Dance Man"

Wednesday—**MONTE BLUE** in "The Man Upstairs"

Thursday—**IRENE RICH** in "The Pleasure Buyers"

Friday—**NIFFANY** First Penna. Showing of **REX BEACH'S** "The Barrier"

Saturday—**HELEN CHADWICK** in "The Golden Cooon"

Sunday—**BLANCHE SWEET** in "The Far Cry"

SMITH'S BARBER SHOP
—AND—
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY PARLORS
Your Patronage Appreciated
THE LAST WORD IN BEAUTY CULTURE

Drive-It-Yourself Extends Best Wishes for Easter

The Fashion Shop
Extends
Easter Greetings
and a
Pleasant Vacation
THE FASHION SHOP
CHAS. E. WILLIAMS

70 Round Trip to EUROPE
Tourist third cabin
With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line
Write for Illustrated Booklet
School of Foreign Travel, Inc.
112 College St., New Haven, Conn.

An Event
The Opening
of
The Cathaum Theatre
Thursday, April 8th
6 P. M.
In keeping with a bigger, better
State College

Have You Seen Edward's New Kynoch Suitings?
*K*YNOCHE'S Sporting Clothes for young men are made at the famous Isla Bank Mills in the Highlands of Scotland.
You'll find them in the Edward showing at \$38.75—the suit being cut to your measure and genuinely bench-made
Just one feature of the wonderful range of weaves, colors and patterns available in Edward Clothes, Made for You
\$28.75 \$38.75
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