

Penn State Collegian

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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.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

THE LION ROARS A WELCOME

Today and tomorrow Penn State again grips the hands of its "Dads" in a hearty clasp. The week-end, anticipated by both lather and sons, has become an annual institution and an important event on the College Calendar. It is a time of glorious reunion for "chip" and the "old block" in a youthful, carefree environment.

Fathers' Day offers to those Dads who never attended college an opportunity to bask in the sunlight of undergraduate life, even though only for a short time. And to those Dads who boast of an Alma Mater, the event is a respite from the busy world, a few fleeting hours spent in the days of the golden past.

The Nittany lion, that lordly ruler of Pennsylvania's fastnesses, recognizes its keepers. Although eagleless, it bows to the will of the men who dictate its actions. Penn State offers all its hospitality in entertaining its guests and the COLLEGIAN joins with the College and the student body in welcoming the men who make Penn State possible.

SPIRIT FOR SPIRIT'S SAKE

Two years ago, when Penn State spirit was becoming frayed and moth-eaten, Student Council inaugurated a Spirit Week during which all customs were to be observed rigidly under upper-class supervision. The object of the institution was to elevate the status of customs and traditions to the rank which these important factors in Penn State's life had occupied in past years. Last spring, because of adverse conditions, Spirit Week was discontinued. This year, however, Spirit Week is with us again; not because of lassitude in the observance of customs, not because Penn State "spirit" is on its deathbed, but because of the laissez faire attitude toward everything prevalent among members of the two lower classes. Sophomores as well as freshmen are taken into consideration in the Spirit Week of 1926 and the success of the institution depends not only on the upper classes but also on the second-year men.

Both sophomores and freshmen are required compulsively to be present at the Pushball Scap Wednesday afternoon. They are also to be numbered among those in line in the pajama parade Thursday night. And on Friday afternoon, providing the Pushball Scap is lost to the freshmen, all second-year men must exchange hats for dunks with the yearlings and spend the hours between twelve and six under the control of the triumphant first-year men.

It is reported that some sophomores cast disdainful glances at the program for Spirit Week; they feel that they are being removed from their position as lordly overseers. Student Council says that this is not the case and gives as its reason simply the promotion of the "duty" tradition in a manner which adds a sporting flavor to the entire affair. When these disgruntled sophomores forget the element of personal displeasure which they wrongly connect with the Spirit Week regulations, when they forget the fact that they will be guilty of a flagrant offense and answerable to the Student Tribunal if these rules are not thoroughly observed, then Spirit Week will assume the high rank in Penn State tradition for which it was originally intended.

When the few who think their personal pride will suffer a tall duntie Spirit Week coolly analyze the question, we know they will readily accede to the view held by the Council—that Spirit Week is a healthy child in the cradle of Penn State tradition and with proper care and consideration, it will become a forceful youngster, not strong-willed, not self-indulgent, but intelligent and useful.

THE SOURCE CONSIDERS ITSELF

A new idea in regard to Sophomore Proclamations came to light in Tuesday evening's Student Council session. It was suggested, instead of having the sophomore class foot the printing bill and sell posters haphazardly to individual yearlings, that at second semester registration a small amount to be added to the required fees of freshmen in order that all first-year men would receive the proclamations, having paid for them in advance.

In making such a suggestion, the sophomore class becomes a wide-awake organization. There has been, in times past, an opportunity to bolster the class treasury by means of proclamation sales. Also there has been the chance that dishonest committeemen may profit by petty grafting tactics. The amount thrown into the sophomore coffers never exceeded a few dollars heretofore, since many yearlings escaped purchasing the proclamations.

If the suggested improvement gets the consent of Student Council, every freshman will receive a proclamation at the expenditure of a sum which probably will not exceed twenty-five cents, a decrease in cost of more than fifty per cent of the price recently charged the class of 1926. The sophomore class loses only a few "ironmen" and gains in prestige by the elimination of the personal element. The gain entirely overshadows the loss, the new scheme lessens the cost of the proclamations and the amount of labor connected with their sale. Student Council would do well to approve the suggestion.

Council Head Names Move-up Day Group

(Continued from first page) in a huge bonfire. Sophomores will assume junior regulations and the third-year men will become seniors in customs.

The College Council of Administration signified its willingness to buy its way for planting on a senior memorial day, in the event that the date selected shortly before Commencement. According to these plans, seniors would plant vines at various campus buildings. Old Main likely being first to be so adorned.

Although Student Tribunal ordered that Willard Dodge '26 be given a haircut, the Council ruled the verdict void. Evidence favorable to Dodge that was not presented at the Tribunal trial was revealed at the Council meeting. Because of the misinformation connected with the first judgment, Dodge will not receive a haircut.

Accused of conversing with a girl on the way to Bellefonte, violating dress customs and refusing to attend class meetings, K. A. Shifer '29 was found guilty by the Council. Shifer appealed his case, but because no new evidence was presented he will pay the penalty of losing his lock.

Having experienced considerable difficulty in compelling every freshman to buy the 1926 proclamation, W. J. Gorman, president of the sophomore class, suggested that the posters be paid for next year from the evening class treasury. The idea met with the approval of the body and a committee was appointed to complete plans.

Gorman also urged that student leaders speak to the freshman class at its last meeting this year and acquaint it with its responsibilities and duties when it becomes a sophomore body.

Warnock Commends Promenade Conduct

Dean A. R. Warnock favorably commented on the handling of the Junior Prom and the conduct of the students over that week-end, in an interview yesterday.

According to Dean Warnock, "The Junior Prom was conducted in a manner which reflects great credit on the committee. On the whole, the conduct of those attending was in keeping with good social standards.

"There were a few regrettable incidents over the week-end," he continued. "But in most places leading students seemed to be exercising care to see that things went along properly. I feel that the social character of Prom Week is becoming better each year."

GETTYSBURG PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Hanson Will Base Chapel Address Upon Occasion Of Fathers' Day

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, will be the chapel speaker on Sunday. President Hanson is planning to base his remarks upon the occasion of Fathers' Day.

Reverend Hanson has had a broad education both in this country and in Europe. He has received two degrees from Rome College and two from the Lutheran theological seminary at Gettysburg. Besides this, he has studied abroad at the universities of Berlin, Leipzig and Halle. Having been ordained into the Lutheran ministry in 1904, the Reverend Hanson held pastorates in Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. He has also done work for the Y. M. C. A. and participated in the World War.

Dr. Hanson has been president of Gettysburg College since the fall of 1923. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and the Rotary and University Clubs of Gettysburg.

PHI MU SIGMA ELECTIONS
M. I. Allen '27
C. H. Beeman '27
R. B. Donaldson '27
G. W. Harvik '27
W. R. Mark '27
T. B. Seidel '27
J. A. Guzzardi '28
F. A. Harvey '28
F. P. Walton '28

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced freshman desires employment in some fraternity house, or work of some other nature which will not interfere with his studies. Bernard C. Hibel, 215 Atherton St. Phone 24-W. 2tpd

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Dad's Day

Is worthy of a remembrance. Nothing is better than a picture to recall a pleasant occasion.

PHOTO SHOP

Treat Your Father TO A GOOD MEAL AT THE BLUE MOON RESTAURANT

Dr. Holmes Speaks at Scholarship Exercises

(Continued from first page) sum of four hundred dollars to be used in research work. J. E. Bickler '26 was awarded the John W. White medal.

The Simmons prize for excellence in German was awarded to A. R. Schultz '26. F. W. Olschky '28 won both the Eta Kappa Nu sophomore prize and the Tau Beta Pi sophomore prize. The prize offered by the Agricultural student council was given to B. W. Heywang '26.

Aeneas led the national fraternity list with an average of 1,355 honor points and was awarded the Interfraternity Council cup. The Intramural cup was annexed by the Friend's Union fraternity which had an average of 1,170. Aeneas took the G. I. Campus clubs cup with an average of 1,801 points.

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Saturday—MARIE PREVOST in "Other Women's Husbands"
Monday—ANNA Q. NILSSON in "The Greater Glory"
Tuesday—DOLORES COSTELLO in "Bride of The Storm"
NITTANY
Friday—COLLEEN MOORE in "Irene"
Saturday—JACK PICKFORD in "Brown of Harvard"
Tuesday—ANNA Q. NILSSON in "The Greater Glory"

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The surest identification of quality broadcloth is the Sea Island Trade Mark.
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CHAIRS \$3.50
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