

GRADUATE IN '82 LOOKS BACK ON "OLD DAYS" AT PENN STATE

John L. Gann, '82, managing editor of THE COURIER, Conneltonville, Pennsylvania, and a visitor here last week, has written a special article for the COLLEGIAN on the College thirty-four years ago.

Baseball had an impressive start at Penn State, both "Mike" Baldwin and C. C. Chesney being remarkable pitchers. The former later became one of the famous pitchers of the Pittsburgh National League team and accompanied Captain Anson's "All American" team on its tour around the world. He is now a practicing physician in Pittsburgh. Chesney did not get into the professional class. He is now general manager of the General Electric company's plant at Pittsfield, Mass. Preceding Baldwin, "Monty" Ward, who acquired fame at pitcher and later as manager of the New York Nationals, was Penn State's star pitcher.

No Gloves For Catchers
"The evolution of the game not then having developed the curved ball, the delivery of the pitcher was confined to a swift, hard, straight throw. That "Mike" Baldwin's balls had these characteristics, as well as being propelled by tremendous force, was attested by "Ches's" swollen and bleeding hands. Catchers of those days scorned the use of gloves, masks or other protective devices. A batter hit by one of Baldwin's balls didn't take first base. He went out of the game for that day, at least.

"The fraternity had not made its advent at Penn State on those days, hence rushing and house parties had no place among the diversion of students. The most stirring event of the week was attendance at the Washington Literary Society, with its program of debates, readings, musical numbers and other features. The crowning social function of the year was the Martha Washington party held in the chapel of Old Main on the evening of Washington's birthday. This was a costume affair. Each student designing his own costume it can be imagined that the effect was more weird than historically correct in detail. But (a good time was had by all).

No Freshman Customs
The "hink" and freshman rules and regulations had not been evolved. There was no "stunt night" or other means or method whereby to inspire a proper degree of respect by freshmen for upper classmen. In fact, freshmen had practically the same privileges as seniors. Being comparatively small the student body was not unlike a big family in the relations between its members.

"In 1882 the village of State College presented an aspect bearing no resemblance to the thriving municipality of today. Co-op Corner was then merely a place, not having acquired the distinction which has been brought to it by the appellation known to hundreds of students of later years. A frame hotel stood on the present site of Nittany Inn, with farm land stretching westward along what was then a dirt highway, now populous West College avenue.

"The residences of Prof. W. A. Buckout—now the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house—and William Foster, and one or two others, were the only buildings on what is now Beaver avenue. All told the buildings in the village did not then exceed a dozen in number outside the campus.

"In that not altogether distant past, as it appears to those whom it has many pleasant memories, the Bellefonte Central had not been projected as a transportation enterprise. Neither had the Pennsylvania extended its line to Lemont, nor had Meyers become a motor bus magnate. The only means of access to the College was by stage, buggy, or buckboard from Bellefonte or Tyrone.

"Although lacking almost all of the facilities that have been provided in later years, and without the comforts and the seeming necessities of student life of today, and deprived of the numerous extra-curricular activities which take much of a student's time and some of dad's money in 1926, the Penn State students of forty-four years ago were a happy, congenial and contented group.

"Since their passage into the great world outside college walls and environment, they yield nothing to those of younger generations in their attachment or loyalty to the institution of which they are proud to have been a part. Their keenest delight still is to come back to the scenes of their student life, to renew the friendships of that carefree but all too brief period, and live over again the days when they confidently believed they would have a strangle hold on fame and fortune, once they had completed their college courses.

"Nothing could have been happier in conception than 'Fathers' Day', as a means for turning time backward in its flight, especially for those old students who can return at intervals and observe their own sons in action in the more or less difficult, if not sometimes well-nigh impossible task of improving upon the family record and prestige at dear old Penn State."

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Will Start Tuesday

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The two factions will contend for first honors in infusing the "Y" total. Fraternity, non-fraternity and faculty districts have been appointed to various students in an effort to effect a thorough solicitation of the Blue and White Campus.

On thousand dollars of the acquired sum will be appropriated for the newly-completed Andy Lytle cabin at Shingletown.

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Candidates Named for Vacant Council Posts

1927 Liberal Arts candidates for Student Council to fill vacancy caused by J. E. Keehan's ineligibility:

- K. E. Clungeon
 - J. G. Davis
 - J. P. Fisher
 - S. R. Robb
 - C. R. Shnyder
 - H. G. Womley
- 1919 Liberal Arts candidates for Student Council to fill vacancy caused by F. B. Jackson not returning to school:
- J. F. Bunting, Jr.
 - H. V. Fritchman
 - R. W. Haley
 - W. J. Hart
 - M. J. Herrmann
 - J. M. Hiltner
 - J. G. House
 - T. E. King
 - J. F. Reed
 - P. A. Shelly
 - R. M. Strecker
 - H. G. Westerfield

Student Board Will Decide Punishments

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ed by Dean Warnock and then reviewed by the Student Board. The offender must appear before the Student Board and state his case. The Council of Administration will be represented by Dean Warnock and the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled. The latter, however, will cast no vote, although he may enter into the discussion.

FOURTH POULTRY SHOW SET FOR THIS MONTH

The fourth Pennsylvania State Standard Production Poultry Show will be held in the Stock Pavilion under the auspices of the College poultry department and the Penn State Poultry Club, October twenty-first, twenty-second and twenty-third.

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Forensic Heads Favor Changes in Debating

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considerable room for interesting discussion, according to the Nittany debating coach. The second issue approved by the local council is: "Should the Volstead act be so modified as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers?"

The first proposition will be disputed when Washington and Jefferson, Pitt and Penn State take the platform in their annual triangular debate December eleventh.

It was further decided at the Harrisburg meeting to alter the system for presenting the resolution which will take the form of a question on future occasions. This is done to make the statement of the issue more clear and explicit.

E-640, Penn State Hen, Sets New Laying Mark

E-640 is not a submarine or call number but the name of Penn State's new record-breaking hen. This famous biddy finished her first year of production on September twenty-first with a total of 279 eggs, one above the former college record.

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"Pipe Up" Becomes Slogan of Nittany Smokers as Students Abandon Stogies

If the increase in the vast army of recruits who are annually joining the ranks of Penn State pipe smokers maintains its rapid pace, Nittany educators will soon be forced to add "Pipe Smoking 31" or "Advanced Inhaling '26" to their already complete curriculum, a local tobacco dealer soliloquized yesterday.

For esoteric reasons the local sales of pipes has increased nearly six hundred per cent since the end of the World War, general statistics prove more than a thousand pipes, ranging from five cent coin cobs to ten dollar Dunhills, were sold by local tobacco dealers during the past year. Among this number there were more than two dozen different makes of various size, shape and grade. There were lowly "coin cobs" and fancy, hand-some meerschaums.

With the rise of the new fad the meek stogie, once the pride and joy of Penn State upperclassmen, has disappeared. Cigarette sales have kept pace with those of pipe tobacco, which are nearly three gross daily, but the lowly "stogie" lost popularity and remains today at the bottom of the list.

Whether it is with the desire to display shining class numerals or whether it is with the intention of gaining favor with the fair actress who tenderly writes on the inside magazine cover above her most graceful pose, "I love to see a man smoke a pipe" is unknown to those who view the marked increase as surprising.

At any rate the number of pennies expended for keeping the well known "furnace" lit would reach a considerable distance if there is a statistician who cares to draw an intricate comparison.

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Andante
Con moto
Moderato
Allegro vivace
2. Three Pieces Albeniz
Catalu
Siciliana
3. The White Peacock Ch. T. Griffes
4. Dances from "Iphigenia" Ch. T. Griffes
5. Air
6. Tambourin
Musette
7. Dance de Amazonas Purnee
8. For My Little Friends
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9. March of the Little Tin Soldiers
The Vigil of the Guardian Angel (String Instruments)
10. Lamentale

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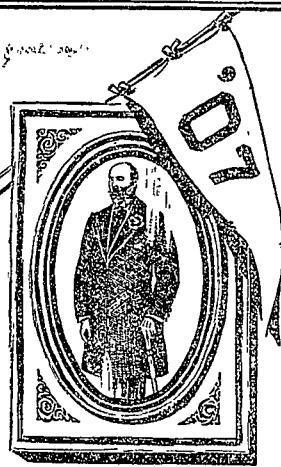

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