

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interests of the College, the students, faculty, alumni and friends.

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News Editor This Issue: L. Mitstifer

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

ANDY LYTLE

Andy Lytle has gone. The grand old gentleman who remembered the pioneer days of this College has been beckoned by the Great Spirit. He leaves behind him a host of students, alumni, faculty and townspeople, who all were his friends, who are grieving his loss.

There is a cabin hidden away in the mountains near Shingletown Gap that bears the name of the only man to own the title of "Penn State's oldest freshman." That cabin will serve as a monument to the memory of the man who loved and was loved by everything that is Penn State. That cabin will overlook the College and town, will watch its progress and development, just as Andy was wont to do.

He was an honorary member of the Class of 1928. His classmates, the present seniors, have lost a staunch friend. Penn State has just experienced the passing of a supporter who always had the best interests of the institution foremost. Andy Lytle has gone but his spirit will live forever in the minds of all who knew him.

BEYOND CITY LIMITS

Someone, well-versed in fraternity affairs, has said that the two best colleges for the placing of fraternities were Dartmouth and Penn State. The fact that both institutions are situated at some distance from cities was undoubtedly the basis for that statement.

With the first Penn State Interfraternity Conference scheduled for February fourth, fifth and sixth, the spotlight is being turned on the fifty or more fraternities with greater intensity than has ever before been the case. What will the strong rays of flare caused by the Conference reveal? Will it show a healthy co-operative condition existing or will it reveal that the many fraternities are not big enough to support a project that is certain to prove of inestimable benefit to the fraternity system at Penn State?

There is a stupendous task facing fraternities who are members of either the Interfraternity or Intramural Councils if this project is to be written down as a success. The many details, the odds and ends that must be gathered together and accounted for in order to produce a smooth-working program, all enter into any conference or convention. Minute particulars must be given as much attention as the main meetings if the Interfraternity Conference is to result in a strong, helpful convale. Co-operation is essential in any united effort.

The announced plans for the Conference already indicate that it bids fair to be one of the best attractions that have been staged here. Two of the foremost fraternity men in the country have been secured as speakers for the affair, in Dr. Francis Shephardson and Dr. Joseph Nats. Instruction will be obtained from two fraternity workers who have devoted their time to college fraternities and their problems. It is quite probable that they will be able to give many fraternity men who hear them an entirely new insight regarding the true purposes of a fraternity. With these two men as a nucleus, the fraternity members are afforded an unusual opportunity.

The Penn State fraternities will be placed on exhibition, not only to each other but to visitors from out-of-town. The organizations will be garbed in their very best in order to establish themselves in critical eyes. Collectively, the group will endeavor to show that the basis for the remark about Dartmouth and Penn State fraternities had a more definite basis than the fact that organizations here are situated at some distance from the city.

A SPORTING CHANCE

With the time for the acquisition of a new gymnasium for Penn State drawing near the Department of Physical Education has taken a decidedly prudent step in abandoning its former system of mass athletic. No longer do two or three hundred students, in pursuit of one basketball, cavort on the Armory floor like a pack of hoodlums. Cases of broken bones, sprained wrists and scratched faces arising from accidents in the antiquated gymnasium have disappeared. And so has an intolerable system of athletics after an eight-year trial.

The physical education department has put into effect a new plan of athletic recreation which may be conveniently transferred from the old Armory to the modern gymnasium when the time arrives. Each freshman and sophomore is required to report to the Armory at designated hours, twice a week, for calisthenic exercises. But I would rather go out for a sport, clamor many. This plea has been recognized. Physical education students may participate in any sport with the sanction of the respective coach who considers attitude and ability only as prerequisites.

Under the new system, however, every student is put through a period of comprehensive exercises in the co-ordination of mind and body. Games under the supervision of the instructors are included. No one is injured. Everyone is physically benefited. Formerly, only a few snapping fellows could derive some pleasure from the unorganized games, or rather battles, on the Armory floor. For those with physical defects, the new system provides special exercises such as swinging Indian clubs or lighter apparatus work.

A few students have derided the reorganization of the physical education methods. But only a small minority fail to realize that a course of this nature cannot be successful without supervision or discipline. Only a beginning has been made. A broad athletic program to include more students and satisfy a greater number of interests is being planned. A huge athletic plant with modern equipment and greater facilities will place Penn State sport activities upon a higher level.

H. E. H.

AFTER THE HORSE HAS BEEN STOLEN

Sometime ago it was urged through these columns that the proper authorities take steps to legislate against anyone smoking within the confines of Old Main. The proposition was greeted with favor by many people but that was all that was done. For a time, it appeared as though the matter would gain headway through the proper channels, and later result into an actuality, but those hopes were soon to be dashed into the oblivion that is the final resting place of far too many worth while projects.

Months have passed and a burning cigarette or carelessly tossed match have as yet failed to find a spot to then lighting—Old Main has been spared by that respecter of nothing, fire. Valuable papers, priceless documents human lives daily risk complete destruction while within the confines of a building that would be to flames what a juicy steak is to a tramp.

Some day the inevitable will happen. Old Main will fall prey to ravenous flames. Rules will become immediately effective prohibiting smoking in the Chemistry, Old Mining buildings and other "fire-traps" but the main damage will have been done. Within a year, Old Main will be given over to architects, laborers and carpenters while the interior undergoes a violent change. The outside walls will remain, for tradition's sake, as they are. But fire does not consider tradition.

No one would be seriously handicapped by being forced to refrain from smoking in Old Main. Everyone would be willing to forego a cigarette if human life is endangered. Perhaps undue alarm has been raised. The main reason is based on sanity and common-sense.

The Bullosopher's Chair

"Heard a most inspiring talk the other night, Smithers, and the closing words have remained in my mind ever since."
Smithers: Inspiring talks are a rarity these days. What were the words?
"The words were, 'The road is long and the way difficult.' Do you get it?"
Smithers: No.
"The road is long and the way difficult."

VALENTINES... Now on Display

KEELER'S
Cathaum Theatre Building

College Chemist Aids Pure Food, Drug Law

(Continued from first page)

wealth in bringing to justice violators of the State Pure Food and Drug Law. Pure food agents operating throughout the State pick up samples of any new or suspicious looking food products and send them to the nearest laboratory where they are examined. When no preservatives, adulterants or harmful constituents are found to be present in the substance the matter is dropped; otherwise prosecutions are recommended by the chemists.

During the past year Mr. Edward S. Eick, who is in charge of chemical analysis at the Experiment station and deputy chemist for the Pennsylvania State bureau of food analyzed over sixteen hundred samples of various foodstuffs. Ninety-seven tests revealed adulteration and prosecutions were recommended.

Houck Is Conditioning Mittmen for Season

(Continued from first page)

be under Leo's closest scrutiny to see who gets the call for the Western Maryland encounter.

Left Jabs Fly

Custer and MacAndrews have mixed it all week. Many and his lighter opponent both use left jabs to advantage although the football player has shown tendencies to swing wildly when under a barrage of punches.

FRESHMAN "Y" CABINET

Looking forward to a student conference at Princeton in February, freshmen "Y" enthusiasts here plan to organize a definite yearling Cabinet under the leadership of Freshman Secretary Ray Faust. Elections will occupy a portion of a meeting to take place at Andy Lytle Cabin early next semester.

The students who attend the Volunteers' Convention at Detroit are visiting nearby churches to tell of their experiences. A group headed by Carlisle W. Taylor '28, will talk to Ray Faust's congregation at Port Matilda Sunday evening.

LOST—Lady's plain gold wrist watch with extension band, between Old Main and College avenue Monday afternoon. Return to 600 West College avenue. Reward 25c.

Letter Box

In justice to the Catholic student body and Catholic people of this community, will you please publish the enclosed protest to the editorial published in the Collegian, Friday, January thirteenth.

"Friday, the Thirteenth," an Editorial in the Collegian of the same date is unworthy of the publication. It is nothing short of blasphemy. Most surprising it is, in a place of this kind where intellectuality of the highest caliber should be found, that such gross, unpardonable ignorance is publicly displayed. Catholic sensitivities have been keenly insulted by this uncalled for and intolerant editorial.

No Catholic could possibly claim to possess a tooth of St. Peter or a piece of the Virgin Mary's robe. Catholics carry crucifixes, but not as charms against evil, but only through the habit of faith and devotion.

A crucifix reminds the Catholic of the suffering Saviour. Is it superstition to carry the photograph of one's father or mother? Is it then superstition to carry the image of the Blessed Lord in one's pocket?

The complete devotional practices of carrying a rabbit's foot or walking under a ladder reveals the mind of a pigmy and the thoughts of an intemperate bigot.

E. A. O'HANLON

Editor's Note: The correspondent has read in the lines of the editorial, "Friday, the Thirteenth," an idea that certainly was not in the mind of the writer. Copies of the editorial in question are accessible in the office of the Collegian to all readers who might be interested.

DR. C. R. ORTON RESIGNS

D. Clayton R. Orton, for many years professor of plant pathology in the department of botany and on leave of absence for the past two years has resigned to accept a full time position with the Bayer Company Inc., of York, Pa. He was granted leave to do special research work for this company and his formal resignation has been accepted by trustees. Dr. Orton was well known in Pennsylvania for his many researches concerning the diseases of plants and farm crops.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE

Good place for the right man if taken now.

Inquire Campus Tea Room

TRUSTEES APPROVE GOVERNING BOARD

Re-elect Old Officers in Annual Conclave Held Monday At Harrisburg

When the College Board of Trustees held their annual meeting Monday at the executive mansion in Harrisburg, matters of interest here were decided upon. The members were uncheon guests of Governor Fisher.

WILL REBUILD CAMPUS ROADS DURING SUMMER

When the College Board of Trustees held their annual meeting Monday at the executive mansion in Harrisburg, matters of interest here were decided upon. The members were uncheon guests of Governor Fisher. All officers of the board were re-elected including Judge Howard W. Mitchell, president, James G. White, New York, vice-president, Dr. Ralph D. Helzel, secretary, and William G. Mutoh, treasurer.

To Rebuild Campus Roads

Minor details of the building plans approved last July were adopted by the trustees. Decision was made to rebuild at least a mile of campus highways with macadam during the coming summer. Preliminary approval was given to plans for the proposed additional wing to the G. C. Pond Chemistry Laboratory, and other building plans were discussed.

The board also reaffirmed its previously announced decision to proceed with plans for the erection of the Gange Memorial dormitory for women students when the money quota is reached. The building program calls for an expenditure of nearly two million dollars in the next year and a half.

The trustees accepted the resignation of Dean Gerald L. Wendt, who will become director of the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio. His end-date as his successor was discussed.

Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

Peoria, Ill. Aug. 26, 1926

Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs: Just a confession and an appreciation. A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change. A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours, (signed) E. P. Fishburn

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Plebe Cagers To Meet Local High School Five

(Continued from first page)

able defense will aid greatly in decreasing the number of the opponents' goals, will start at guard. Reynolds whose floor tactics have won much favorable comment lately will take the forward post on while Paul Krumline, fleet-footed product of the local high school, will be his running mate.

Eachburn, second string center, handles the ball accurately and may see action against the locals. Meyers, Mazee, Maccomb, Saltzman, Miles and Williams will probably be substituted sometime during the game.

Locals Have Good Material

With four new men on the team Coach Tom Zebe, Penn State '26, has announced the probable high school line-up. At center Stein who has been one of the high scorers this year will oppose Brewnlee. Reed and Tomlinson at Isbley will start temporarily at forward while Mesner and Cap'n Glenn who has been another high scorer of the locals will hold down the defensive posts.

Coach Zebe will make many substitutions during the game in order to try out new material and new combinations.



Nittany Theatre

(Nittany Daily at 2:00)

Notes—Nittany open every night except Monday.

FRIDAY—Cathaum—Syl Chaplin in "THE MISSING LINK"

FRIDAY—Nittany—Milton Sills in "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

SATURDAY—Cathaum—Eather Holston in "LOVE AND LEARN"

SATURDAY—Nittany—"THE MISSING LINK"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Matinee Daily

H. B. Warner and All Star Cast in "WRECK DEEPING"

"SORRELL AND SON"

Added Stage Attraction "THE PARISIAN REDHEADS"

Special prices: adults 50c, children 25c

WEDNESDAY—Cathaum—Dolores Del Rio in "THE GATEWAY OF THE MOON"

And PARISIAN REDHEADS

Special prices: adults 50c, children 25c

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A Living Institution
A bank is more than the building it occupies. It is more than the capital and surplus. It is a living institution, made so by the men who manage it.
Their character is the bank's character. Their reputation for sagacity, for conservation, for good judgment becomes the bank's reputation.
The officers of this institution fully realize this fact and are determined to guard the fine reputation which the bank has acquired.
The First National Bank
State College, Pa.
DAVID F. KAPP, Cashier

MEN
Tomorrow is the last day of our January Sale. Prices are reduced on the kind of shoes you want. It is time to buy at a saving that means something.
FLORSHEIM
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\$10.00 Calf and Scotch Grain Black and Tan \$8.85
JOHNSTON & MURPHY
\$13.50 Calf or Scotch Grain \$11.35
\$14.50 Black and Tan \$12.35
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