

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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The Penn State Collegian... The Penn State Collegian... The Penn State Collegian... The Penn State Collegian... The Penn State Collegian...

Comics, however, is to be commended. It is the first step toward correcting the false impression of the typical collegiate. The breaking of their contract will arouse comment and will, we hope, start a movement for a higher type of humor and less glamourizing of the college student.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE GRADUATE: Discussion of the value of a college education, of the reception of the graduate in the business world and similar topics has become a popular pastime. The opinions are various. To quote a recent article, "the college man, almost without exception, expects to become—and shortly—an executive, in fact he is too egotistical. His regard for human value is placed upon, too high a level."

Where the false notion that the college graduate sheds the cap and gown for an official chair in a large corporation originated, we do not exactly know, but article writers and big business men assure us that such an egotistical notion does exist. Accordingly, to insure success the average college graduate need only assume an attitude of humility and work hard and long. We need, then, not better and more practical education, but something to knock the egotism out of the seniors before they leave the campus.

The Bulsopher's Chair

"In this community the fraternity houses are rapidly becoming the most comfortable homes in which students live. Our situation, therefore, is different from larger universities where dormitory life—both in college buildings and in luxurious private dominions—is more attractive to certain types of students than fraternity house life. In such communities the student lodging houses, as we know them here, are declining in number."

"But I feel that our students who live in these lodging houses can do several things to make their living conditions more congenial and comfortable. For one thing, with a little scuffling around a group of students who would like to live together could easily arrange to occupy all of the rooms in a lodging house. In this way the hit-or-miss method of filling a house with possibly incongenial types could be avoided."

"The weather greeting may be damned as so much tripe, amphibious twiddle-twaddle. Of all human conversational fallibilities, it is the most imbecic, of all unabilities it is the most banal, and of all 'contact' expressions, it is the most meaningless."

Vivid pictures of the dashing, gin-drinking, romance-hungry college youth that appears in magazines purporting to represent college life have aroused outbreaks of indignation on the part of the misrepresented youth at regular intervals, but no action has been taken to correct the impression. The reason for the lackadaisical attitude of most undergraduates towards the injustice done them probably lies in their hidden desire to appear as dashing young Lotarios, Romeos and hard-drinkers whether they are or no. The exploits of alumni during their student days gather verve and dash with each telling. As yet no one seems to have tried writing stories that give a true picture of college life. Probably if anyone did, he couldn't get his work published anyway.

An Entirely New Stock of Sleeveless Sweaters at MONTGOMERY'S of Him State

Co-eds Say—

Is a college education practical for the modern woman?

H. Ellen Bushholder '28, President W. S. G. A. Is a college education practical for the modern girl? The question would be worded, "Is a college education practical for the modern boy and girl?" It is four years of training, is practical for our brothers then it is practical for us. The boy may become a great banker or a great engineer, the girl may attain success in journalism, or become an efficient homemaker, but both individuals are leaving college to do essentially the same thing. They must adjust themselves to their community, do the work in life that will best express their personality, and, lastly, find happiness and satisfaction for themselves in the things they undertake.

They man and woman cannot do this, but a college education adds the social graces, even in a small degree, in making the proper adjustment then it is practical. We want the training and information that will be of value to us, and to ourselves something that is practical. We want the training necessary to be able to do. Education is not a luxury, it is a necessity. We need an educational system, but it must be a system that is practical. We need a system that will give us the tools we need to succeed in the world. We need a system that will give us the information we need to be able to use the information after we leave, but in the perspective a college education, in its entirety, is practical.

Katherine Holbrook '28, Home's Editor Collegian. Is a college education practical for the modern woman? To this question there seems to be but one answer—yes. As to why it is practical, several reasons can be given. It is beginning to be so that unless a woman has a college education she has absolutely no chance of getting anywhere in any worthwhile line of work. Consider any of the fields in which women are now entering. Whether it is teaching, or journalism, or what you will, the woman with the college degree gets the breaks. Then too, now that women are competing with men in so many lines, a college education is necessary, for the men have them, and what chance is there for a woman unless she has the same advantages. College-educated women can command the larger salary.

Mildred Wheeler '28, President W. S. G. A. Institutions of higher learning today are rapidly filling with girls striving earnestly for a college education. As we know, years ago the general opinion was that the place for girls was in the home, looking after the domestic side of life. Now we are striving for recognition in the business world, we are competing with men for public offices. A college education is indeed practical for the girls of today. Why should we sit back quietly and permit the men to control affairs when we are capable of doing the same? A college education has given the modern girl a broader, clearer attitude toward life.

PROF. CHEDSEY SPEAKS AT MINING CONVENTION: In order to discuss current mining problems, especially those pertaining to the leather, the Indiana mining institute held its semi-annual meeting yesterday at Indiana, Pennsylvania. William R. Chedsey, professor of mining extension, attended the conference. Professor Chedsey addressed the gathering on "New Problems Facing the Mining Industry Today."

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Recent Additions to Carnegie Library

Table listing book titles and authors: "Reputations: 10 Years After", "The Changing College", "The Old Deadwood Days", etc.

Engineering Extension Department Completes Classes in McKeesport

The night school classes in shop engineering subjects conducted by the McKeesport Y. M. C. A., in cooperation with the Department of Engineering Extension here, came to an official close for the current year with the commencement and banquet held April twenty-third. The principal speakers of the evening were Mr. Ambrose N. Driedl, vice-president of the Carnegie Steel Company, and Professor J. Grant Keller. Mr. Frank E. Wood, general secretary of the McKeesport association, gave the invocation, while Mr. Harry C. Herpel of the National Tube Company, dean of the school, presented the diplomas.

County Societies of State Elect Twelve Trustees to College

In order to secure direct representation of the agricultural and industrial groups of the State in the governing of the College, twelve of the thirty-one trustees of the institution are elected by delegates from county societies each year. President Ralph D. Hetzel disclosed yesterday. The four trustees elected in this manner, whose terms expire next month are, E. S. Bayard, Pittsburgh, editor of National Stockman and Farmer, John C. Cosgrove, Johnstown banker, Robert R. Lewis, Coalbrook lawyer, and A. W. Mitchell, Erie lawyer.

JUNIOR, PLEBE TEAMS TIE IN SOCCER TOURNAMENT

By winning two games and tying one each, the junior and freshman soccer teams are tied for first place in the inter-class soccer tournament which ended Wednesday with a victory for the plebes over the sophomores by a one to nothing count. Six games were played during the course of the tournament. The juniors defeated the sophomores, two to one while the freshmen conquered the seniors by a decisive three to nothing verdict. The juniors and the yearlings tied, each team scoring one field goal. The senior soccerists lost to the third year team, four to one.

Electrical Engineers Hear Alumni Tonight

Announcement has been made that Mr. Clifford A. Nieble, of the General Electric company, will address the Penn State student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its meeting tonight in 200 Engineering D.

Fraternities Compete In Song Meet Tonight

(Continued from first page) Penn State. All offerings must be sung in four-part harmony and accompanied by the pianoforte. In awarding the prize the judges will take into consideration tone quality, diction, interpretation, pitch and ensemble, each of which will count as ten points. Each song will be scored on an aggregate of fifty points. Judges for the event are Prof. Robert E. Dingle, Prof. Leland S. Rhodes and Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner.

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Thoughts of Others

Traditions. Alumni of many of the older Eastern colleges are accustomed to point with pride at the "fine old traditions" of their alma maters. While some of these traditions are of undoubted value, a large part of them are genuine absurdities. For instance, at one well-known New England university, only seniors may smoke pipes on the campus, students in the other classes must confine themselves to cigars, cigarettes, and chewing tobacco. Other customs not so absurd, such as a standard way of dressing, speaking, and behaving, tend to make all the students as much alike as possible, to subordinate the individual to the group. This sort of tradition may perhaps be regarded as a symbolical of the stereotyping process to which many institutions subject their students. The system is often defended on the ground that it instills a unity of feeling into the student body and makes it an easy matter to spot a person as an alumnus of such and such a college. Yet does not this sort of a mechanical process, of turning out machine products and molding personality types rather than individuals? Possibly we should be thankful that traditions of this nature have not gained a firm hold at most western and middle-western colleges.

POULTRY CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Penn State's Poultry Club, at its last meeting, elected officers for the ensuing term. Robert R. Murphy '29, was selected as president of the organization while Max A. Campbell '30, was chosen vice-president. The remainder of the officials elected are, Benjamin K. Messersmith '29, secretary, Tom F. Whitaker '29, treasurer, and Robert R. Parks '29, publicity manager.

Cathaum Theatre: Nittyay Theatre. TUESDAY—Cathaum—George Arliss in "DISRAELI"; WEDNESDAY—Cathaum—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "THE LOST WORLD"; THURSDAY—Cathaum—Mark Twain's "CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"; FRIDAY—Cathaum—Lon Chaney in Victor Hugo's "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"; FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Nittyay—Chester Conklin, W. C. Fields in "FOOLS FOR LUCK"

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