

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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All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by twelve o'clock Sunday night, and for Friday's issue, by twelve o'clock Wednesday night. Checks and money orders naming a payee other than "The Penn State Collegian" will not be cited for accounts due this newspaper.

Subscription price \$2.50, payable before November 1, 1928. Telephone, 212-A. Cell Office Hours: 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Office: Nittany Printing and Publishing Co., Building, State College, Pa.

Entered at the Postoffice at State College, Pa. as second-class matter. Managing Editor This Issue: James H. Coogan, Jr. News Editor This Issue: Robert P. Stevenson.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.

STICKERS MUST GO!

The war is on Penn State stickers, outcast of blue and white decorations for the past three years, took advantage of the summer recess to maneuver an effective and noticeable comeback on the campus. Disdainfully regarded as a means of cheap advertising, also pride, shallow show, the sticker was officially banned from use on coats, slickers and baggage in 1925. At that time the obvious inference accompanying the regulation hinted at the undesirability of using them in any respect.

With the advent of the past summer session, students, whether or not they were aware of the fact, took advantage of a technicality, an inadequate statement of the rule, and decorated their automobiles with the outcast stickers in a most ungraceful manner. With the convening of Student Council last Tuesday, the loophole was swiftly sealed when that organization decided to modify the rule so as to prohibit the use of stickers for any purpose whatever.

That is as it should be. Stickers must go. Car owners and other violators of the regulation must dispose of the paper pennant immediately or account for their refusal. Tribunal will try all cases and deal severely with guilty persons regardless of their class or standing. The rule applies to all students and must be obeyed by all students. Nothing could be plainer.

RUSHEES, BEFORE YOU LEAP—

Today marks the opening of the second silence period. Absolute silence is the order. There can be no compromise of whispering, indirect communication, sub-rosa strategy or other forms of dilly dally. Only unanimous abidance by the rules of the well-known code will assure those who are playing fairly that they are under no disadvantage; and no more harmonious feeling could be desired than the resultant good-will and general satisfaction.

Freshmen can render a valuable service to the Interfraternity Council by discouraging any underhand methods which may be attempted by a would-be violator. They can render to themselves a service even more valuable by considering every possible bid with all due seriousness. To repeat former stated beliefs, athletic prestige of a fraternity should carry little weight with the yearling customer, extra-curricular prominence of a group should matter little more. Fraternity, the world itself, is the man and vital issue of consideration. Adaptability, human appeal, cordiality, companionship—all should outweigh the two former characters both individually and collectively.

Boldly contradicting the belief of many who feel that freshmen can adapt themselves to any fraternity group, stand many pathetic examples, not easily mentioned, of misplaced brethren. Pledge-breaking is, of course, possible but embarrassing and four years of hypocrisy, of superficial affection and companionship grow upon an impressionable youth as thorns upon a bush, a signal of danger, unkindness, defiance.

The time for making the final decision is not distant. Only a day remains. Consult impartial trends, faculty members, outsiders, so that you may enjoy each succeeding meal as you will enjoy Saturday evening's dinner.

SO LITTLE MEANS SO MUCH

Impending financial ruin, some one has said, has been the motive for more suicides than any other cause. Loss of material possessions implies the complete failure of the means of supplying the physical wants of man. The human is most strongly affected when his existence is threatened. Try, then, to imagine the distressing predicament of

nearly one-half million people when their entire means of maintaining a livelihood was totally cut off by a sudden tick of the elements. This is exactly what happened when a hurricane swept Porto Rico and the coast of Florida. In Porto Rico 450,000 people were left destitute and near starvation by the furious storm. In Florida 15,000 men, women and children suddenly found themselves homeless.

Ever ready to lend aid in case of emergency, the American Red Cross immediately began relief work. In order to carry on their colossal task of alleviating the suffering of these unfortunate victims, the Red Cross needs money. Throughout the United States a campaign for funds is being conducted. The quota for State College in the voluntary donations is \$800.00. At first glance that sum looms large, but if every student would deny himself one pack of cigarettes and one nickel drink and donate that amount to the relief cause, the quota would be filled easily. Giving up a small luxury means food and shelter to the suffering victims of the hurricane. Think it over—and act!

SEE PRETTY FLAMES?

A fire is a funny thing. With all the perils and hazards it holds, it attracts small town college students at any hour of the night. Students clad in sheepskin apparel, in sweaters and sailor pants, in bedroom slippers, bathrobes and even pajamas—if the hour is late enough to be early—rush to a fire as though it were started for their diversion. Yelping like painted savages working up a fever of anger around a cackling blaze, these college men, cream of the country's youth, embryo of the world's intelligentsia, hold a noisy nocturnal convention about a burning or smoking building with the apparent purpose of harassing, humiliating and, to be true, of razzing a force of earnest, unpaid fire-fighters.

But that's "college stuff", just as the humorous magazine depict it, collegiate, spirited university fun. And why should students be deprived of their mob entertainment even if through firemen do detest belittling cries of unappreciation. Perhaps the children are merely shouting their glee at the pretty little red flames.

Would that papa spank!

The Bullosopher's Chair

"The notorious sieve-like quality makes the note book almost a necessity for anyone who hopes to enjoy benefits whatsoever from a lecture course. It is a prevailing fallacy that the student who takes the greatest volume of notes is the most ambitious, is mentally alert and conversely, that the underachiever who is frugal with the ink has a lazy intellect. The direct opposite is usually true. In his frenzied struggle to preserve every word that drops from the mouth of the professor, the former becomes a mere copyist and often finds it necessary to call some system of shorthand to his aid. The latter student no doubt uses his hand less, but he must use his brain more. He must train his mind to discriminate between the chaff and the wheat, between the purely illustrative and the vital principles in order to condense an hour's lecture into a few short and pithy sentences. He must practice difficult mental gymnastics in order to see clearly and record the comparatively few basic truths from which all understanding of the subject in hand must radiate.

"When blue-book time approaches, the student with the concise, condensed notes will find reviewing a fairly easy task. He has less material to go over, but everything he has in his note book is important. When our copyist begins to prepare for the all-important quiz, he will be confronted with a mass of detailed and unsorted facts. Detail is always confusing. At the zero hour our friend of the agile pen will find his memory a muddle of unrelated facts playing tag in the cells of his brain. If his memory be exceptional, he may retain all and be able to repeat it, but the questions that call for practice of the general principles may prove posers to him.

"Discrimination, moreover, plays a major role throughout life. The ability to discriminate is one of the most valuable assets a man may possess. It will serve him in all the situations with which he will come in contact during his mundane existence. It is well to cultivate this ability even in so comparatively trivial a matter as taking notes."

We Are Still Doing Business



KEELER'S
Cathaum Theatre Building

Out in th' World

By Elbee

Charles C. (Sunny) Boryphill, 1928 class president among other things, having completed a year of preaching to freshmen at Penn State, is matriculating at the Chicago Theological Seminary, preparing to preach to sinners.

Word comes from the inseparable Phi Psi duo, Wheeler and Lord, Jr., former editor of the *Collegian*, and Victor O. Schumaker '28, one-time head of I. F. C., that Temple University's night school is honored by the enrollment of Weedy in the typing and shorthand courses and Vic in the architectural engineering branch.

Samuel A. Greer '27, former varsity golfer, having won the links title of the Butler County Club for two successive years, shows much promise as a future Board of Trustees chairman.

Johnnie E. Smart '27, former manager of football and commonly called the "boy manager," is now at the employ of the Erie Steam Shovel Company—working indoors.

Profiting by four years of House-party experience, Charles F. Plinn, ex-business manager of the *Collegian*, is working for the Import and Export Company of New York.

Frank Malcolm Gager '28, one-time manager of the baseball team, employed by the Radio Corporation of America, is doing research work for that company at M. I. T. Knowing how to handle MITmen, Mal should enjoy his new surroundings.

Twenty Years Ago

(News items garnered from the Collegian files of 1909.)

On Friday evening President and Mrs. Sparks entertained at dinner all the varsity men who went on the Pittsburgh trip. After partaking of a fine meal prepared for them the men passed the remainder of the evening singing songs.

The dance at the Assembly last Friday night was very successful. The refreshments and music were good, the only criticism being that the guests were not as well vided on as they might have been.

Mr. O. F. Bouché has been appointed instructor in German and political science. He comes to us from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a fellow in the department of political science.

Instead of the usual chapel services next week, the time will be given to singing under the direction of Prof. C. S. Cornell of the California State Normal school. As a result of his visit and the practice there may be a marked increase in that excellent form of College music—campus singing.

It is not unlikely that State College will have free delivery service by January first of the coming year. The requirements for such delivery is that a town or city must have ten thousand inhabitants or that the annual post office receipts must be ten thousand dollars or more. In this case the latter requirement has been fulfilled, since the receipts of the local office are more than the amount named.

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First Floor, Engineering B

and inhabitants or that the annual post office receipts must be ten thousand dollars or more. In this case the latter requirement has been fulfilled, since the receipts of the local office are more than the amount named.

Talks by Deans

Indirectly, all civilization is dependent on mineral mining and the mineral industry. The United States has abundant mineral resources upon which intense and comparative industries have been developed. Mining, metallurgy, ceramics, and oil and gas production have now entered a new era requiring more technical application. Properly educated and trained young men are needed to command these industries in order that they may keep up the pace in the international race for supremacy. If these basic industries slacken or fail, commerce and statesmen are helpless.

Pennsylvania is the greatest mineral and metallurgical state in the Union. The industries include coal, iron and non-metallic mining, quarrying, ceramics, oil and gas production and technology, and metallurgy; these provide this State's treasury with its largest annual revenue, consequently largely determining the industrial progress and prosperity of this Commonwealth. These industries produced over five and one-third billions of dollars in 1923.

The School of Mines and Metallurgy was founded by an act of the Legislature in 1892, and is now the second largest in the United States. The program of the School is in keeping with the objective of the Act, and embraces, firstly, fundamental education and extension courses that fit the requirements of the industries; and, secondly, applied research and investigations that will conserve and better utilize our natural mineral resources and help make for greater safety and efficiency in the industries.

—Edward Steidle
Dean of Mines

SIGMA DELTA RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The petition of Sigma Delta, Italian local fraternity, has been accepted by Alpha Phi Delta, national Italian social fraternity, according to Frank B. Palumbo '29, chapter president. Installation ceremonies are expected to take place preceding the Christmas vacation.

Alpha Phi Delta is the only national Italian social fraternity and is represented at the leading eastern and western universities and colleges.

"Y" DISCUSSION GROUPS AID YEARLING ACTIVITIES

Beginning the semester with a record attendance the "Y" discussion groups have begun to carry out their aim of helping to orient the freshmen. To further this purpose the first few meetings will be concerned with the selection of a campus activity.

Appointments will soon be made to the freshman "Y" cabinet, the basis of choice being interest shown in the discussion groups as well as a personal interview with the freshman secretary, Mr. Raymond Faus.

Side Lines

Everyone interested in Penn State's football record will be glad to scan the Lebanon Valley line-up and see Charlie Gelbet's name missing from the list. The Lion gridder's remember the long runs the former Annville speedster uncovered in the busy last year. On one occasion he slipped to the ground untrampled, after evading the entire Lion defense.

Now that Lebanon Valley is all set to open the Lion grid schedule, and prospects for a successful season are being discussed, it is only natural for the Co-op coaches to ring out with their Annville chorus.

Rags Madeira, former star Nittany lineman and intercollegiate boxing champion, has returned to Penn State and is a regular visitor on New Beaver field. Rags is taking post-graduate work in the School of Chemistry and Physics.

The Wood brothers compose the tackle-guard combination on the right side of the Lebanon Valley line. It

appears that the Lion backs won't hit a stone wall there.

During scrimmages Wednesday, Coop French verbally chastised Rosenfeld, husky second-string tackle, for easing up on a line play through the latter's position. On the very next play, an end run, the angled tackle smeared a team A back for a five-yard loss. Rosenfeld must understand French.

College Station Seeks Plebe Radio Operators

All freshmen desiring to become operators at the College radio station, shall make application immediately in the form of a letter to Gilbert L. Crossley, Engineering E. The application must include a statement of the type of license the candidate holds and the experience which he has had.

THE OLD MAIN ART SHOP is now open for business at the new location. Distinctive gifts for all occasions. 134 East College avenue, opposite Front Campus.

Six years of service and twice around the world



That's the record of one Fish Brand "Varsity" Slicker owned by a University of Pennsylvania man. They're built just as Fish Brand Slickers have been built for nearly two years—to wear—and how! They're cut on authentic college lines—not skimped anywhere. The "Varsity" model is long enough to protect your legs and is full lined. It has a water-tight reflex edge in front. Olive-drab, black or yellow. Buckle-front or buttons—strap or plain collar.

Go into the nearest store and put a small fraction of this month's allowance into a genuine Tower's Fish Brand Slicker—The Rainy Day Pal. The best investment you'll make all year. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



Cathaum Theatre

AND Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—Cathaum—

John Gilbert, Joan Crawford in "FOUR WALLS"

FRIDAY—Nittany—

Charles Farrell, Greta Nissen in "FAZIL"

SATURDAY—Cathaum—

Glenn Tryon, Marian Nixon in "HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN"

SATURDAY—Nittany—

"FOUR WALLS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—

Return Engagement of Margaret Mann and All Star Cast in "FOUR SONS"

Special Prices: adults 50, children 25c

TUESDAY—

Clyde Cook, Louise Fazenda in "PAY AS YOU ENTER"

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Log Log Duplex—10-in.
Chemists Duplex—10-in.

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