

# 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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### A SENIOR LA VIE—OR NOT?

The most important business which will confront members of Student Council when they convene Tuesday night at their bi-weekly meeting will be that of deciding the fate of *La Vie*, the present junior yearbook. And it now appears that the plan for publishing *La Vie* as a senior annual will be adopted by legitimate action inasmuch as Student Board and various outstanding members of the student, faculty and alumni body have passed favorably upon the new plan.

Yet, it would be unfair to pass such a ruling merely because a few students, who might possibly constitute an unrepresentative group, favor the new plan. That is why general student opinion and comment is solicited. Certainly there has been no unanimous uprising against the proposed action; neither has there been the general comment so desperately desired. Whether it is because of lack of interest or lack of knowledge on the part of the student body that this perplexing silence exists is not known. If it be lack of interest, then the general indifference should remain after the passage of the ruling. If it be lack of knowledge that binds the student's tongue, the following description of the new plan with arguments pro and con may serve to enlighten him and thus aid his decision.

If the new plan is adopted *La Vie* will be issued early in the second semester of the senior year as is customary in the larger universities of the country. The present officers will maintain their positions and following officers will be elected at the Spring elections of the sophomore year. Only one copy, instead of the usual two, will be issued to each senior. To provide for the written history and records of the year 1929, in event of the passage of the new plan, one of two methods will be employed. Either a smaller and less elaborate annual will be issued merely for the sake of continuing the chain of record or a supplementary section will be added to the senior yearbook for the same purpose.

A list of the pro arguments follows:

1. A senior yearbook would be more truly representative of college life since it would contain a more adequate and complete record of events and activities.
  2. It would save the expense of buying two annuals.
  3. It would provide more time for staff members to compile available material and would relieve some of the heavy burden which weighs upon active juniors.
  4. It would contain a more timely assortment of written accounts and would be more accurately deserving of the year which is part of its title.
- For opposing arguments, these are listed:
1. Events of the present year would not be preserved in the customary elaborate or adequate manner.
  2. Present seniors would need to sacrifice their activities lest and be content with little or no written part in the history of the College as recorded in *La Vie*.
  3. Financial settlements and other items of business might be left unfinished at the time of graduation.
  4. The College has not yet become an actual university and so is not ready for such a forward step.

These are the major favorable and adverse opinions concerning the proposed change which, from all present indications, will pass Student Council Tuesday night unless an apparent consensus of student criticism rises against it. Those who would still manifest no concern and interest because they feel that judgment should be solely with the class it affects should realize that it has a direct bearing on two classes, the juniors and seniors, and an indirect bearing on the remainder of the students who must some day adhere to the new ruling if it is passed.

Immediate student comment on either side of the question is hereby solicited through the Letter Box department of this publication. The power to rule out the proposed plan as well as the right to adopt it is possessed by the student body. Take your choice and act accordingly.

### BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

Prospects for a favorable reception of Penn State's proposed \$8,000,000 Bond Issue at the November elections are becoming brighter. The members of the State Chamber of Commerce voted favorably on the College Bond Issue by a large majority than on any of the other three issues. According to the figures, 63.4 per cent of the voting members declared themselves in favor of it while 36.6 per cent voted "no."

While numerous factors point toward a passage of the Issue, it is by no means an accomplished fact. Students, faculty, alumni and friends of the College must all bend their efforts towards the success of the cause. The

people of the State must be made to realize what the proposed Bond Issue means to their College, what it means in the education of their sons and daughters. To the College the Bond Issue is everything. It is worth working hard for.

### KINGS FOR A DAY

Now that the heavy rushing season is over the new fraternity pledges will have an opportunity to see themselves in a totally different light. During the period of rushing the venturing rusee was king. He was petted, pampered, treated to "movies," chocolate freezes, etc. His vanity was allowed to expand beyond all limits with the circumference of his vest as the only restricting influence. He was THE DESIRED ONE. He was a tin god upon a candy throne until a pledge pin rested snugly in the lapel of his coat.

At the touch of the wand of the modern Greek Alchemists the throne has vanished. The tin god no longer rules, legally in fraternal circles on his tinsel chariot. He is himself again, even less than himself. With a shock he awakes from his dream of ideal brotherhood and finds himself on the cold, hard ground. He must now take his true place in the daily rounds of the unromantic part of fraternity life. He must learn the business from the ground up, as it were. Now he realizes that it is his place to serve uncomplainingly. He will no doubt rebel at his penal state at first. It will do him no good. Such things as carrying out ashes, mowing lawns, waxing floors, doing midnight lunch and mail service, and awaking the brothers at the ungodly hour of seven o'clock in the morning are inevitable in the life of every freshman pledge. If he carries off his duties with good grace, he will win the respect and leniency of his oppressors. If not, he will be introduced to the paddle principle.

The foregoing may sound harsh to the ears of the fraternity pledges. They may get the idea that they have joined the wrong group and seriously consider turning in their pledge pins. The men with the largest vanity will find the pill the bitterest to swallow. But considering everything, freshman duties are not such a hardship as they seem. The tasks will seem less humiliating if the freshmen will remember that everyone in the classes above have submitted to the same so-styled indignities. He must discard the idea that he, individually, has been chosen to receive the frown of the nether spirts. Above all, he must not lower himself to the basest of all crimes of vanity—self-pity.

### Collegiate Definitions

NUMBER 1—CO-OP COACH

A Co-Op coach is any person endowed with poor judgment, a loud voice, two faces and a thick skull, an individual who will make a public ass of himself by convening or thickly populated corners with other knights of the associated quid to participate in a garrulous and vociferous squabble over the defects of the football team. A high and mighty voice supplemented by an extremely meager knowledge of football theory or practice, are the essential requisites of a Co-Op coach.

Not only students are eligible for posts as Co-Op coaches but townspeople, high school boys and even some members of the faculty and alumni comprise the ranks of the demented mentors. Usually, disgusted athletes who bemoan the fact that they "didn't get a square chance" bolt from the leaf ranks of college students and with their exaggerated theories of football spread undesirable propaganda over the campus.

Co-Op coaches know what is wrong with the coaching staff; why the line is weak, why the backfield is slow, why so-and-so is on the bench when he should be on the varsity, why so-and-so is on the varsity when he should be on the bench. Co-Op coaches know anything and everything, why Bucknell is going to squeak us, why we will never beat Pitt's worst team with our best. For authentic information on anything—except football—readers should consult the Unorganized Association of Demented Mentors (Co-Op Coaches)—State College branch.

## We Are Still Doing Business



### KEELER'S

Cathaum Theatre Building

### Side Lines

Penn State opponents should see plenty of red this year. Zeising, Evans, Morrill and Duvall are the well-topped guidons who provide the danger color. The coaching staff boasts Griffiths and Danagh as its red heads.

Tomorrow's encounter should provide plenty of fireworks. Action should prevail with Bullets and Lions fighting for supremacy on New Beaver Battlefield.

Captain Miller and Slaughter, Gettysburg's two tiny titans, should keep their goal line well hidden from view. The former weighs a scant 212 pounds while his running mate merely tips the scales at 210.

Bez likes to keep his guidmen in good humor during practice sessions. The other day he trotted his whistle for scumming and members of the first two teams put on their equipment. Five minutes later Dutch Rieker trotted out with knee pads, shin guards, elbow protectors, etc. The second veteran and smugly: "Dutch, you look like a medieval knight." "Yeah? but I don't play like one," came the quick reply.

Penn State's coach tries to make real lions out of his proteges. It is not uncommon to hear him shout between plays during scrimmage: "Men, you gotta team!"

### Twenty Years Ago

(From the Collegian files of 1908)

The Bellefonte Central train ran into a drove of cows a distance west of Coleville last week and two of the animals were killed. The engine although derailed remained upright and sustained no damage.

Wednesday night the freshmen were hazed by the sophomores, the latter class posted bills all over town and yesterday morning it looked as though a circus gang had been through it, so well had it been posted.

The horse show held here last Saturday on Beaver Field brought out a large audience despite chilly and blustering winds. The class of horses entered was better than average and it shows that there is still a great deal of pride taken in them in this community. It is to be hoped that the event will become a permanent one.

Penn State's outlook is exceedingly bright, with the enrollment nearing the 1,150 mark. The freshman class is the largest yet recorded, numbering 375.

It was decided by the Athletic Association that at the Bucknell game the grandstand is to be reserved for ladies and their escorts and for visitors.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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STATE COLLEGE MOTOR CO.

### Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York, March 13, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., Gentlemen.

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years. Two years ago I took my trusty cigar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the joke was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45c for a 15c tin of Edgeworth.

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white steamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely, J. B. Kelly

### Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

### Letter Box

(The Collegian welcomes communications not longer than 150 words, on any subject of campus interest. The editors do not assume any responsibility for sentiments expressed in the Letter Box, however.)

October 3, 1928  
State College, Pa.

EDITOR,  
Penn State Collegian

Dear Sir:

We read the article in the October 2nd issue of the COLLEGIAN concerning the reservation of seats for the annual Bucknell football game with jeers and taunts. On that day the campus will be overflowing with the parents of those who are in Penn State. They come to visit their sons and daughters and to see the institution they are attending and they see Penn State A. A. Inc., a business enterprise, whose slogan is, "Divide Dad from Dollars Dourly."

We deem the idea of assessing the parents for their entertainment while at Penn State an unpardonable sin. We are not Scotch descent nor will we chide upon our Dads' names while idly perusing the latest copy of "Those Who Have Made Their Fate And How," but why should those men, who defray the expenses of their children while in college, pay for an entertainment to which they have been invited by the college?

Had the capitalist or moneylender who instigated this idea thought along both sides of the question, he would have undoubtedly seen that though Penn State A. A. Inc. will gain a considerable number of dollars, it will not gain any additional backing for the proposed Bond Issue.

And what of those students, (we are among them) who as yet do not know if their Dad will be able to "break away" over that week-end. The result will be a son in the West stands and his father in the East stands. A nice chummy visit, what say?

If this situation is right then write us a nice, big, fat letter and mail it to the dead-letter office.

Yours Truly,  
Fom of Fom Thousand

### STATE PROPOSES ROUTES FOR DADS' DAY VISITORS

For those who motor to the College for Father's Day, the highways in the immediate vicinity of the College will be found in excellent condition. The only detour of consequence in Central Pennsylvania that need be traversed is encountered at Thompsontown on the William Penn High-

### Miss Louise A. Lambert's

Beauty Parlor  
Leitzell Building

Phone 210-1

way. It is quickly passable in good weather.

From Philadelphia and vicinity the best route is to turn right off the Lincoln highway at Downingtown, driving to Harrisburg via Epitatus, Cornwall and Hummelstown. Some one-way traffic will be encountered just north of Harrisburg, but this route is preferred to the detour route on the West Shore of the river to Glak's Ferry. For the return trip the road via Water Street, Mount Union and McConnellsburg is longer, but recommended for its scenic splendor.

From the west the best route is via Hollidaysburg (avoiding Altoona and Tyrone) to Water Street. From the northwest, drive via Clearfield, Snow Shoe and Bellefonte. From the north and northeast, drive via Williamsport and Lock Haven, or Sunbury and Lewisburg. Central Pennsylvania's mountains will be at the height of their fall colorings at this time, rivaling any part of the State.

### ENGINEER CONSTRUCTS RECORDING APPARATUS

Mr. James I. Clower, instructor in mechanical engineering, has completed his apparatus for determining the temperature of oil films and bearings which, he believes, will afford new datum on the theory of friction.

The work is being carried on under the direction of Prof. Louis J. Bradford of the School of Engineering. Professor Bradford states that he will present a paper to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers if the apparatus proves successful.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### STATE COLLEGE BAKERY

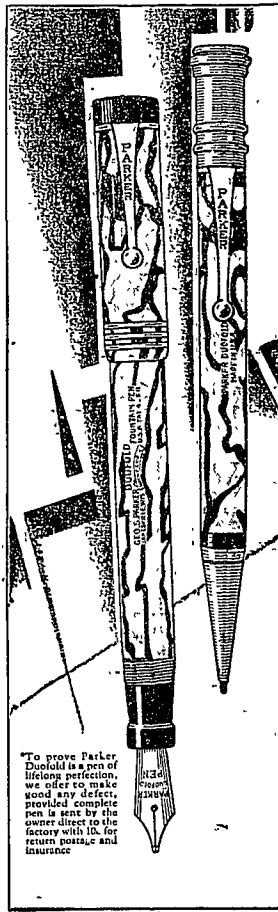
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