

Penn State Collegian

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A NEW REGIME

Willing to reveal the aims and ambitions of its editors, the COLLEGIAN annually presents its editorial program for the ensuing year. This program changes only slightly from administration to administration; the chief changes concern those student problems which present themselves during the progress of a College year. It is in the interests of those problems that each new administration publishes its editorial policy.

Evaluation of the various items contained in an editorial policy makes it difficult to rank the items in a definite order. For this reason each item is presented without any attention being paid to its special importance. Following in the footsteps of their predecessors, the COLLEGIAN editors reiterate their faith in President Hetzel's administrative program. They further endorse the establishment of women's fraternities on the Penn State campus firm in the belief that such social groups will create the desired good-will between the men and women of the College.

Recognizing the prominent place which athletics now hold in the college curriculum the COLLEGIAN reaffirms its loyalty to Athletic Director Hugo Bezdek and his assistants. Consistent with its past policy, however, a more extensive system of intramural athletics is urged. Not unmindful of its duty in the experiment with a system of "open politics" on the Penn State campus, the COLLEGIAN has adopted a "hands-off" policy in all matters of political significance. It has also promised to support any efforts toward the betterment of student-faculty relations.

There are numberless problems which face the student body during the year, and the COLLEGIAN shall take an active interest in these questions, looking only toward a satisfactory solution. Some of the problems which confront student leaders now, and to which the COLLEGIAN subscribes concern the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C., unlimited cuts for seniors, a solution to the "stag" problem, more freedom in the election of courses, an efficient system of freshman advisers, more emphasis on periodic examinations and less stress on final examinations, and the abolition of inhumane practices during fraternity initiations.

WIDER CUTTING PRIVILEGES

The coming of spring invariably raises the question of class-cutting and the penalty exacted for this disregard of faculty discipline. By universal usage it has become the custom here to limit the number of cuts in each course to the number of credit hours which the course gives. The happy solution, as one instructor has pointed out, is for the student to attend classes religiously during the early part of the semester, and thus save his quota of cuts for the warm afternoons in late April and May.

By joint action of its college faculties the University of Idaho recently granted unlimited cuts to all undergraduates. Quite naturally Idaho students greeted the announcement with acclaim. The action was censured in educational circles, however, as being too liberal. After due consideration it does seem like a foolhardy move to give all undergraduates, particularly freshmen and sophomores, untrammelled freedom. Unprepared to overcome such an alluring temptation so early in their college career undergraduates would undoubtedly sound their own death knell by indiscriminate use of the privilege. On the other hand, seniors should be versed in the art of gaining a college education without abusing their own efforts. They have come to a realization of the needs and advantages of a college education, and are not likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

After experimenting for a year with a system whereby only those seniors who distinguished themselves in scholarship were eligible for unlimited cuts, the Arts college at Syracuse university granted unlimited cuts to all seniors. Lagging behind her sister colleges in the liberal movement at present, Penn State might find it profitable to introduce a similar plan here.

Complaining that voluntary attendance at Sunday chapel opened the way for a week-end exodus of from 40 to 60 per cent of the student body, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary and a leading member of the Yale corporation, favors the return of the compulsory chapel plan at Yale. It seems to us that lifting the ban on student automobiles would likewise destroy the solidarity of Penn State life and prevent the happy contacts that are made possible by more leisurely week-ends on the campus.

Apparently it is not irreligious to deride R. O. T. C. The Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal Church conference recently voted against military training at Penn State.



One Last Shot

The Log, a publication which harbors the conglomerate news, literature, art, humor and whatnot of the Naval Academy (and all within 32 pages) contained in its last issue the following statement. Or maybe, like Daniel, it is a female, a Miss-Statement, so to speak:

"Fitzgerald is the only Navy Intercollegiate boxing champion as a result of the Philadelphia affair last week."

We were aware of the grogginess of Navy boxers, some of them. We felt sure that the whacking leather dimmed their collective sense of direction so that they were not certain whether they were in State College or in Philadelphia. (Or even in Pittsburgh, where things are black.) But we never had the slightest suspicion that it had the same effect on one of the LOG heads.

This Week's Worst Joke

Diner: What have you in the way of pastries waiter?
Waiter (Frank): Only the prices, sir.

The Week's Second Worst

Absent-minded Customer: I want a jar of—of—
Clerk (trying to supply name): Vaseline, Hair-smooth, Vaporole, massage cream—
Absent-minded Customer: Aye, that's the rub!

Five Good Reasons Why

We Don't Believe in Ads

- (1) "Use Hair-Bloom. Neat hair is an asset to a man in any business." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- (2) "Dress well—and succeed." (Why not succeed first and then dress well?)
- (3) "Use Nujolt. It's not what you DO but HOW you do it that COUNTS."—Gene Tunney.
- (4) "Do you want a New Yacht? Buy Blisters Tooth-paste and save the difference."

Misnomers

The Junior Prom (enade)
Recreation Hall
New Beaver Field
Reserved Officers Training Corps

What Can a Man Believe?

MINING EXHIBIT NOW OPEN KEY IN ROOM 207
—Sign in lobby of New Mining

Free Verse

When your lighter fails,
Be nonchalant
And light a Mubad.
With a match.

To A Grammarian's Daughter

Dear Flo:
Condemn my split infinitive,
my disagreeing verb
and curse my frequent comma faults,
my grammar's not superb.

Shrek horrors at misspelling

which your better sense astounds,
but forgive my zig-zag margin, for my love it knows no bounds.

your lover, LORD WATT ENGLISH

"Way Down South"

In central North Carolina there is a turbid little stream called "Swearing Creek." Goes to show how a creek will turn when it's tired of being dammed.

North versus South

In Georgia and other points south, folks brag about the famous peaches and cream complexion the girls have. Up North, there is little difference. Girls still have that peach and cream skin: peach lotion plus vanishing cream.

Spring Fever Out Of Date Declares Prof. R. A. Dutcher

Spring fever is out of date and there is no excuse for it, Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry declares. Modern dietary habits, based on scientific information, prevent the run-down condition formerly so prevalent when winter ended and the warm days came, he believes.

In what some folks call the "good old days," winter was a time when dried fruits and vegetables were the only kind available and these in insufficient amounts, Professor Dutcher reminisced. With the coming of spring there was a rush for herbs to tone up the human system burdened with a lack of energy, he said.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables, available the year around, now bring to their consumers vitamins and mineral salts to keep the body always in good condition," Professor Dutcher stated. "Modern manufacturing methods permit the retention of these health-giving substances in canned and prepared foods. Home canning has reached a high state of perfection in providing ample supplies of fruits and vegetables to supplement the other foods eaten by modern folks."

Doctor Dutcher declares that the press, the radio, and modern transportation and distribution systems have been helpful agencies in helping people to acquire correct dietary practices. Advertising, too, has brought before the public the value of a varied diet and the advantages of eating to keep fit, he asserted. Scientific production, dissemination of food research results, wide distribution, and intelligent consumption have made nutritional spring fever a back number, the scientist declared.

Twenty Years Ago

Our nine will open its season this week with a game at Annapolis today, Georgetown tomorrow and the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Saturday. It is interesting to note that we have defeated the Midshipmen in the only games ever played with them on the only diamond in '03 it was 1-0-0 and two years later Harmony Ray's team won by the overwhelming score of 11-0-0.

The spring performance of the Pharoansians was given last Friday night before a large audience. Though the show dragged a little owing to the frequent changes of costumes and stage changes besides the fact that several characters forgot their parts, it was a big success and had many approving comments.

The stands on New Beaver Field are being erected and it is hoped that the diamond will soon be in playing shape. Last Saturday's practice game on the old field proved very tiring to the spectators who would not take the risk of sitting on the grass.

Athletic director Pop Golden intends to put more stress on the annual inter-class track meet this spring than ever before. He will endeavor to obtain cups and medals for the various champions.

The lecture by Professor Dye on Scottish poetry in Old Chapel Tuesday night was of exceptional merit and won the approval of those attending.

Have You Chosen Your Life Work In the Field of Health Service?

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SUMMER OFFICIALS TO AID EDUCATORS

Specialists Will Offer Courses In Public School Work During Term

Special instruction in administration work, especially adapted for superintendents, assistant supervisors, principals and experienced teachers of city and rural schools will be offered by an instruction staff of ten specialists at the summer session from July 1 to August 9.

Mr. D. J. Kelley, superintendent of schools at Binghamton, N. Y., will conduct a three weeks' lecture course on city school administration, considering a different topic of that work each week. Mr. C. F. Hoban, director of visual education in the State Department of Public Instruction, will lecture for one week on visual aids in school administration. Mr. J. Y. Shambach, director of the Child Helping and Accounting Bureau, in the same department, will lecture on child accounting.

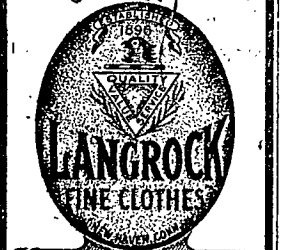
Rural Education

Mr. F. H. Reiter, member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, psychologist for the board of education for the State of Pennsylvania, also will lecture for one week. He will discuss means of educating the handicapped child.

For the past five summers, composite courses in rural education have been offered for county superintendents and others interested in this work. This instruction will be given again this year, with a different lecturer discussing one of the topics each week.

The faculty for rural school administration work will comprise the following: R. D. Baldwin, president of Central State Teachers' College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief of the division of rural education, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; C. M. Hirst, director of school plants, Arkansas State Board of Education; H. A. Dawson, director of education research, State Department of Education, Arkansas, who attended the lecture course last year; and Miss Maycie Southall, formerly associated with the North Carolina State Department of Education.

Don't Experiment with your Appearance



Montgomery & Co. State College, Pa.

MISS H. M. SAVARD TO SPEAK MONDAY

Architectural Instructor Will Begin Non-Technical Lecture Series In 200 Engineering D

Opening a series of non-technical lectures on subjects of popular interest, Miss Helen M. Savard of the architectural department will speak in room 200 Engineering D at 8 o'clock Monday night.

This lecture will deal with "Interior Decoration of the Home," and will be illustrated by slides. Miss Savard will discuss furniture in various periods. She will also treat of textiles, tapestries and drapes, as well as color schemes in the interior decoration of the home.

Other lectures of the series will be given on succeeding Mondays by Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the thermodynamics department, Mr. Norman R. Sparks, mechanical engineer, and Prof. Earl B. Stavely of the electrical engineering department. These talks will deal with recent developments in aviation, automobiles, and television.

The series is being presented by the School of Engineering to inform the public on matters of engineering interest.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION SERVICE TO MEET HERE

The fifteenth annual convention of the College engineering extension service will take place here September 5, 6, and 7 instead of on the usual Spring dates, Prof. J. Orvis Keller extension department head, announced recently.

In past years the conclave has been held at the same time as the yearly industrial conference sponsored by the School of Engineering. It is expected that the change will enable engineers and firms throughout the State to obtain the full benefit of both programs.



Matinee Daily at 1:30—Last Complete Afternoon Showing Begins at 3:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

Clara Bow in "THE WILD PARTY" All-Talking Picture

MONDAY and TUESDAY—All-Colored Cast in "HEARTS IN DIXIE" 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing, Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner in "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET" All-Talking Picture

NEXT FRIDAY—Raymond Griffith, Raymond Hatton, Marceline Day in "TRENT'S LAST CASE" Synchronized Picture—Music Only

SATURDAY—Reginald Denny in "CLEAR THE DECKS"

Nittany Theatre

TUESDAY—All Star Cast in "THE LOVES OF CASANOVA"

THURSDAY—Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "THE WATER HOLE"

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