

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE BIG PARADE

Not unlike his predecessors, the college graduate of today persists in looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. Having lived in a world of ideals for four years, he is unprepared for the jolt which is destined to shake his faith, and perhaps destroy his unvarnished spirit.

His ideals are his greatest riches, his chief assets. Of course he has gleaned other honors, a degree, a diploma, grades, honor points, and the rest. He has attained mental balance and poise, the ability to see in perspective, and to estimate values with some degree of accuracy.

There will be setbacks. The most severe will be forfeiture of seniority rights, and subsequently leadership. The irreproachable senior will once again don the mythical dink as a symbol of his inexperience, and his immaturity. There will be sophomores, and juniors, and seniors looting over him.

A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION

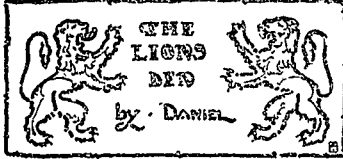
American colleges and universities are now entering a new era in educational methods, an era that Addison Hubbard, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of North Carolina, designates as the third in history of the world.

Dean Hubbard writes of this modern educational trend in the June issue of Current History in an article entitled, "The Revolution in College Educational Methods in America." The different projects, such as the "experimental college" of Alexander Meiklejohn at Wisconsin, the "honors courses" at Swarthmore, and many others, all point to three definite objectives, according to the dean.

The first is the recognition of the student as a partner, with the professor, in the educational process. The second is the recognition of departmental divisions in learning as artificial, and the substitution of larger units of study for departmentalized knowledge.

A picture of personal student freedom is the one painted by Dean Hubbard. No puritanical instructor stands over the student ready to ply the rod at the first sign that the student's mind is elsewhere than on his books. The whiphand is never raised. The student is his own master; he either develops himself, or he does not. He studies, and gains a liberal education, or he flunks himself. There can be no last minute "bomping." Consistent, and persistent, study is required.

In education, there is no true democracy. "Free and equal" does not mean that every student can progress as rapidly as his fellow. During this, the third era in education, this age-old fallacy may be broken down. By supervised personal study, the individual can travel the road toward culture as fast as his natural legs will carry him.



Campus Close-ups

The couple stood side by side in front of the house with the lovely vista. Spring was in the air. So was the odor of turpentine. Men in white were spraying the best perfume of Sherwin-Williams & Co over the solitary house.

From Morn 'Til Midnight

After having eggs for lunch and chicken for a banquet that occurred during the dinner hour, one member of the fraternity concluded that it might be Father and Son day.

Carrying It Too Far

The Cornell Daily Sun ran a story about the Lion mascot team when the boys played at Ithaca two weeks ago. Said the Sun, "Took and Shaeffer are two of Penn State's offensive men."

Drawing Conclusions

After hearing a roomful of last year's high school students babble for nearly an hour about religion, theology, eternity, Peter and Paul, the Bible and Testaments, and a dozen other matters that only the sun can throw light on, the disgusted observer silently granted that the boys had some well-founded arguments, probably resulting from talking in circles.

A Remarkable Coincidence

The student son of West Point, clad in his majestic grey, was passing his good right hand around in acknowledgment of some Penn State acquaintances. Now he was being introduced to a slim, well-mustached chap, a student with a face that seemed to exclude nobility. The exalted missed the name.

"What was that name again?" he asked, puzzled. "Doimont," said the owner and interlocutor in unison. "I didn't quite get it. Again please," the West Pointer asked in a typically commandant's voice. "Doimont," came the reply, leaning in italics. "Yes, yes," nodded the future second-lieutenant, somewhat pleased, adding soberly, "I once rode a horse of that name—a truly remarkable horse."

Hope Springs Eternal

When Woodrow Wilson attended college he tucked on the wall of his room a placard on which was printed only the letter "V." No one guessed what it signified until his senior year when he was elected valedictorian. Some of the Penn State luminaries are scabbing "H. P." all over four walls. And "H. P." doesn't stand for houseparty. That comes without trying.

Answer To Query

To A. Z. Z.: True enough, there would be a riot in the neighborhood if Abie's First Rose. In fact, it would be the millennium, if you know what we mean.

And In Conclusion

The time has come, so Daniel says, To speak of many things Of Ivy Dav, of caps and gowns, Of twilight senior sings To gather books and call in pins, And wear what mother bines, To sit and add your honor points— And that's what really stings (cuttain)

Since no one seems to know exactly the origin or history of soon, barrel and eric ma i, we suggest that some fitting and appropriate tradition be supplied. And it is with that end in view that we suggest that the little gold spoon be awarded to the male student who has been most consistently passionate throughout the four years of his college life, that the barrel be awarded to he who has maintained the greatest liquid consumption. If you follow us, and that the cane be awarded to the politician, we suggest a fourth award—a little gold chisel.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS ON THEIR GRADUATION

TO THE REMAINING CLASSES WE EXTEND OUR HEARTY WISHES FOR A PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION

KEELER'S Cathaum Theatre Building

Collegian-a

Comes the last week of college. The beginning of the end. The last week, we say, but not the final week. The conclusion gives us a sermon. The bureaucracy. Come, the time for vacation. The end of school. Thank goodness. The end of worry. Thank goodness. The end of classroom slavery. Thank goodness. The end of this column. Thank goodness!!!

Twenty Years Ago

We are about to lose, by graduation, the largest class which has ever left Penn State. There are 146 members, among which there are two ladies. The College year just closing has been marked by an attendance of 1291, a gain of 170 over the preceding year, the faculty numbered 137.

Class Day exercises will be held on the front campus down near College avenue where there is a natural amphitheatre.

The commencement performance of the Phasomans will be given on Friday night, June 11 in the Auditorium. After the entertainment the usual custom of giving an informal dance at the Atmorey open to everyone holding a reserved seat ticket. The decorations for this affair states the chairman in charge is more elaborate than it ever was before.

The junior Assembly this year will be marked by several new features. During the reception, which lasts from 8 to 9, there will be flag raising, at which 1910 will formally present its flag to the public.

The new mining exhibit in the museum at the north end of the Mining building will be dedicated next Wednesday. The exhibit was in the exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase State Exposition and was presented to the College after its conclusion.

Advertisement for MEYERS MEAT MARKET, offering BEST WISHES FOR AN ENJOYABLE VACATION.

Co-ed Chats

A hundred girls are about to go out into the world as Penn State women. For four years they have belonged to the group of cutieyed, cuticle, ridiculed and sought-for co-eds. It has been thrown up to them numerous times that they are merely co-eds and that in comparison with the co-eds from other colleges and girls from girls colleges they simply don't rate. Any senior who looks back can recall all too numerous instances when she was reminded of this fact.

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Advertisement for THE KEEFER-NOLAN HARDWARE, featuring THIS MONTH ONLY! \$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON.



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THE V. NISHING PIONEER - Laurel and Hardy Comedy. THE V. NISHING PIONEER - Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

Large advertisement for MONTGOMERY'S STORE WIDE SALE, featuring 20% OFF and THREE DAYS ONLY (June 7th, 8th, and 10th).