

## PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the College, its students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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CN TO PENN

Now that Penn State's mystery football team has made short work of its first two foes, and another victory over an unheralded Marshall eleven appears likely, student enthusiasts are pointing to the N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, and Syracuse trips. No doubt a large delegation will wend its way to New York for the game with the Violet team but pending the outcome of that game and the one with Lafayette at home a week later, no plans are being made for the Syracuse invasion.

But the Pennsylvania game is different. Regardless of the results of previous games, Penn State's student body moves to Philadelphia en masse for the traditional set-to with Pennsylvania. Because, however, battered a Lion team may be, it will always give the Quaker eleven a hard battle. It has ever been thus.

As it stands the student body is given its choice of a Saturday holiday during the current football season. And, by some freak of fortune, the Pennsylvania game falls the Saturday prior to another College holiday, Monday, November 11. If the Saturday of the Pennsylvania game should be chosen as the promised holiday—and there's no reason why it shouldn't be—a goodly number of Penn State undergraduates will be afforded ample opportunity to see the Pennsylvania game, and then spend a day or two at home or with friends.

## THE BLUE BAND AND ADVERTISING

Athletic teams are not the only force that advertises a college, although they are perhaps one of the strongest factors in keeping an institution before the public eye. Other student organizations can aid materially in creating and promoting the idea that such and such a college is worthwhile. For instance, here at Penn State there is the Blue Band.

There is scarcely a more fitting ceremony for between the halves of a football game than a parade over the gridiron by a band, suitably uniformed and well trained. As a prelude to the game such a band marching upon the field is still more appropriate.

When the football team goes to Philadelphia and to Pittsburgh this year, the Blue Band will no doubt be on hand. The football fans of both cities will be expecting both. The Blue Band will show what Penn State can do along musical lines. The eleven will display the athletic prowess of the Nittany Lion.

Saturday a week Coach Bezdek will lead his team to the Yankee stadium in New York city, there to do battle with the stalwarts of New York university. But the Blue Band, the COLLEGIAN understands, will remain in State College. When the whistle blows for the opening of what will presumably be one of the biggest games in the East that afternoon, Penn State will be ably represented on the gridiron, but unorganized in the stands. The Notre Dame game in Philadelphia last fall is the tragic example of such a condition. The COLLEGIAN feels, therefore, that the importance of the event to Penn State warrants the presence of our premier musical organization.

## A RUDE AWAKENING

As legend informs us that Rip Van Winkle awoke from a slumber of twenty years duration to gaze upon a changed world, so will the freshman pledge experience the same feeling of newness and bewilderment this week as he advances further into his fraternal obligations. From the beginning of rushing season until today, a period of more than two weeks, he has been treated like a prince. Fraternities granted him every whim, sacrificing time, money, and studies, and looked upon him as a god before whom they bowed for recognition. With the official closing of rushing season Wednesday night, however, the freshman entered upon an entirely different life, a life that is destined to make or break him.

Following a short period of grace the fraternity is ready to show the freshman his correct place. He will no longer be treated with the same pompous ceremony. Instead, he becomes "just another freshman." The usual rushing season greetings is now supplanted by the more business-like "Where were you and why?" when the yearling enters the portals of the house. All in all, the pledge is about to experience an astounding transition.

But through all his trials and tribulations he must not forget his duty to the fraternity and to the College. The aim of every Greek-letter organization is or should be to mould the plebe into a real Penn State man. Accordingly, each pledge will be groomed along social and cultural lines until he is tired of it. Regardless of this apparent boredom, the first-year man should realize that it is to his advantage to comply with those teachings. As a sophomore he will be his own judge, but at present he must be guided by more mature hands. For, after all, the destiny of the pledge is shaped during these first few months.

## THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

After watching with interest the Stunt Night activities, we decided that our cartoonist was right. "Stunt Night," according to his depiction, "is the destiny that shapes our ends."

Withal, this year's Stunt Night was far superior to those of the past three years. There is a general agreement on that point.

But as for us, we disagree heartily with the practice. It is inconceivable to us that running a gauntlet at break-neck speed is going to make our freshmen better Penn State men.

To us, such a custom is nothing more than horseplay.

Luckily we have a supporter. Haverford college abolished the custom this year.

On the other hand, the initiation serves a noble purpose.

At any rate, upperclassmen are afforded an opportunity to meet the freshman co-eds.

Which brings up another disagreeable Stunt Night practice.

And that concerns the freshmen "proposing" to co-eds for the amusement of unthinking bystanders.

But after all, Stunt Night served to bring freshies down to earth.

"Teachers that can teach and students that can learn," according to Dr. McBryde of Tulane university, are the existing needs of American colleges.

If those needs were filled would there be any need for the colleges?

## W. S. G. A. PROPOSES

## GOOD FORM WEEK

COLLEGIAN headline

A proposal made in good form, no doubt

No longer will thumbs go down on the geology student who exclaims "There's Indians in them there woods."

Upperclassmen set such a fine example for our freshmen at the first football game of the season that the bedeviled ones crowded the rail Saturday afternoon long before the game was over.

For our part, we believe that a student shouldn't go to a football game unless he intends to see the thing through.

Moreover, what with our faces decorating the A passes, an athletic event should be worth more to us. Because now we are paying heavily for the privilege of seeing a game.

Withal, our heart is set on seeing that N. Y. U. game in the Yankee stadium Saturday a week. And as long as we are making the trip we would like to enjoy the game.

Regardless of the outcome, we believe that a football game is unenjoyable without a band. In this instance, of course, we mean the Blue Band.

For that matter, one of the most dismal affairs we ever sat through was the Notre Dame-Penn State set-to on Franklin field last year.

To make matters worse, the spectators thought that the pinch-hitting band that was outfitted in some sort of sailor regalia was the Penn State band. That hurt us more than the defeat.

"It's the hang of the trousers that matters."

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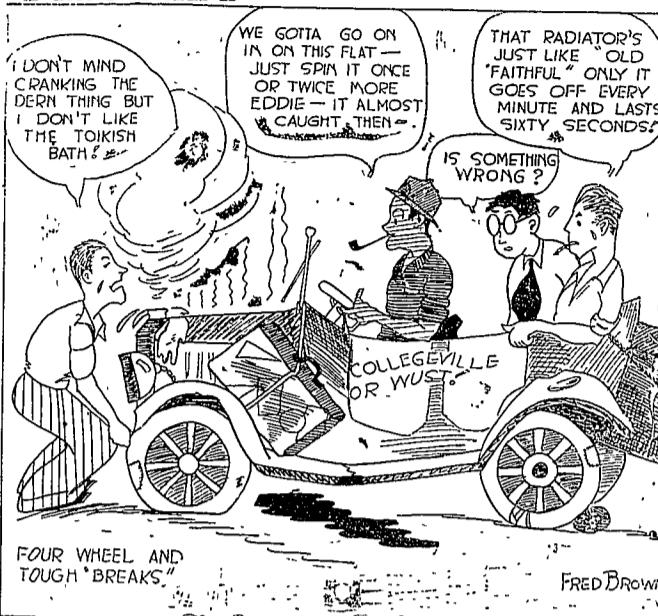
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NEXT TO THE MOVIES

## A Week-End Trip

By Fred Brown



## Co-ed Chats

## A Forward Step

Another stride in making Penn State bigger and better was taken last week. A national fraternity of high standing both scholastically and socially has seen fit to install a chapter at Penn State.

Just about three years ago the first women's national fraternity came here. Since then we have gained three and with hopes of more installations before the year is over, the once hopeless situation seems to be brightening. The much-longed-for nationals are firmly established now.

To those clubs still petitioning the way seems long and hard. But it is well said that everything that is worth getting is worth working for. The proportion of work and effort expended on an enterprise measures its worth to a great degree.

The present average rate of increase of over one per year is extremely encouraging. At this rate the maximum time required for all remaining locals to go national would be six years.

In the life of a college this is a small time. Many of the younger alumnae and those of the next few years will be able to profit by it.

Nationals of the campus cordially welcome Phi Mu Locals, hoping for the same good fortune themselves, congratulate Phi Mu and wish her the best of success.

## An Improved Outlook

The girl who enters Penn State in the class of 1933 has much more to look forward to and less to be worried about than her elder sister who was a freshman ten years ago.

Today college is a delight to most girls. The average co-ed finds the process by which she gains her de-

gree exceedingly pleasing.

College education for women is a comparatively new thing. Not so many years ago a girl who attempted to become a doctor or a lawyer—anything in fact, except a teacher—was roundly scorned, opposed and even harshly treated.

She was refused admittance to most accredited schools. Today, while there are still barriers at many colleges, Penn State can congratulate itself upon equal scholastic opportunities.

Socially, the life of college girls has improved. Today it is a joy, once it was a hardship. Those nice people in State College today who can recall the time when the few girls registered here were never allowed to go to the movies without a chaperone and six o'clock was closing hour.

The college girl of today has more of a future to look forward to. Whether she chooses to marry or to have a career, she will enjoy more freedom than her grandmother ever dreamed of.

Girls of today probably do not often stop to consider this, but we hope that they will make use of the opportunities which education offers them.

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## BARNARD DEAN DEPLORES LACK OF WOMEN'S FUNDS

Working one's way through college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gildersee, of Barnard College, New York City. It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said in her annual report to the president of Columbia University.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship, or borrow the money, the dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's, Dean Gildersee said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

## GOODE TEACHES AT COLGATE

Dr. Kenneth H. Goode, a graduate of the College and a former instructor here, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Colgate University, according to word received here.

## COLUMBIA

Matinee daily at 1:30 except on Saturday during football season. Last complete afternoon showing starts at 3:00.

## TUESDAY

Matinee at 1:30  
Eddie Quillan, Sally O'Neil in "THE SOPHOMORE"

All-Talking Comedy-Romance

WEDNESDAY—Matinee at 1:30—

Jack Mulhall, Lila Lee in "DARK STREETS"  
All-Talking Drama

THURSDAY—Matinee at 1:30

W.J. Rogers, Marguerite Churchill in "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"  
All-Talking Comedy-Drama

FRIDAY—Matinee at 1:30

Alan Hale, Sally Eilers in "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"  
All-Talking Comedy

## PENN STATE SWEET SHOP

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