

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the college year, except on holidays...

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The Penn State COLLEGIAN welcomes communications on any subject of campus interest...

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

FOR A BETTER "LA VIE"

The proposal of Fred C. Schwere, editor of the 1930 La Vie Supplement, to place future La Vie elections on a strictly competitive basis...

This condition has not seriously affected the publication, however, for the annuals of past years compared favorably with any publication of like nature in the country...

"CRAM! CRAM! CRAM!" One week of 8 o'clocks and fraternity meals has brought the last of the student guard back into line...

"HELL WEEK"

Voicing the sentiment of a new school of thought, Malcolm Kirkpatrick, president of Interfraternity Council last night rapped Penn State fraternities for their open toleration of "Hell Week" practices...

There are those who consistently maintain that "Hell Week" is the redeeming feature of a fraternity initiation, and attempt to justify its existence...

Because of an existing misconception, freshman hazing is often linked with freshman training. On the contrary, freshman training is a real institution created for a real purpose...

During his wanderings Daniel visited the University of Illinois, and made the acquaintance of the editor of the Bucknellian whose lair is a cubby hole in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania...

During the Christmas holidays Daniel, in common with other infamous columnists, had occasion to do a little traveling. He visited Chicago and saw nothing more dangerous than a fire-cracker...

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL
New Year's Resolution
Daniel hereby informs the entire world that never during the year 1930 A. D. will he print, nor allow to be printed, in this column anything that is actually humorous.

But, of course, everything that resembles a New Year's resolution is broken occasionally. Daniel is human, too.

Start the new year right—by sending Daniel about a thousand contribs.

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"I shall never sin."
"How do you know?"
"I can't taste my Adam's apple."

Simile
"As busy as a one-armed paper-hanger with the itch—"

Recipe
To make the editor of a humorous magazine pay for a joke, think of a good crack, laugh loudly, and telegraph collect.

"This is my last match," thundered the divorcee as he threw away the empty box.

Add: Simile
"As tipsy as a lame man walking down the aisle of a moving train—"

Happiness is golden—dollars.

Ahead
A bald-headed man is considered successful because he has come out on top.

We are glad that the Penn State campus is not the Penn State campus, but at the present time the most beautiful spot on the Penn State campus is anywhere off it.

Height of Embarrassment
Johnny combs his hair each night before going to bed because he's afraid he'll meet the girl of his dreams.

Add 1: Simile
"As thin as frog's hair—"

Definition from Webster
"A fraternity is a group of men combined for more or less serious purposes."

The definition is more or less correct:
A freshman at one of the fraternity houses wants to know whether he is a pledge or the janitor.

LATEST ADDITIONS
To Our Stock of
\$ Books \$
Formerly \$3.00
"Son of Man" Emil Ludwig
"Why We Misbehave" Schmalhausen
"Auto-Biog of an Ex-Colored Man" J. W. Johnson
"Rasputin" Fulop Miller
"Shanty Irish" Jim Tully
"Great American Band Wagon" Charles Mera
"An Indian Journey" Waldemar Bonsells
"Great Horn Spoon" Eugene Wright
"Revolt of Modern Youth" Judge Ben Lindsay
THINK OF IT!
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Uniform Size and Binding
GET THEM AT KEELER'S
CATHAUM THEATRE BUILDING

The Campus Query

In Your Opinion Would Unlimited Cuts Be An Advantage To The Student?

DR. FRANCIS T. TSCHAN—
Professor of History—Liberal Arts
"Although my opinions concerning unlimited cuts have not been definitely formed there seem to be several outstanding points both for and against the proposed system..."

"College should fit the student for his life work. Consequently it should be viewed as a business proposition. In business it is impossible to come and go as one pleases..."

"On the other hand the unlimited cuts system is designed to develop initiative in the student. The real student would not, probably, take advantage of the opportunities offered him to slight his work..."

LIBERAL ARTS:
"I think that the unlimited cuts system would benefit the student scholastically because it would place him on his own initiative..."

HARRY W. LIGHTSTONE '31—
Liberal Arts:
"The unlimited cuts system would benefit the student with the provision that a certain average be maintained for the first three years."

'Fear Drives Men,' Says Dean Sackett

"Fear has been a power driving men to greater achievement, and it has also driven many to despondency, a 'don't care attitude,' and failure," Dean of Engineering Robert L. Sackett writes in the January issue of the Engineering Extension News...

"Remember that he who has kept ahead of his times need not fear that he will fall and the great successes in life have been men who just would not give up," he advises.
The dean points out that James Watt, who invented the surface condenser, was a man who met ten times the trouble one may have to encounter now, and who was poor, ill, only an instrument maker, and yet by perseverance and study became one of the great engineers of England...

"Faith in ourselves and our country, reinforced with eternal striving to learn have inspired more men than fear has," the Dean states.

Freshmen Attain High Standard in Psychology Test

Exceeding the average made last year by 5.5 points, the class of 1933 made an average score of 103.9 in the psychology test given to all first year students during freshman week.

Joseph E. DeCamp, professor of psychology, said of the high score yesterday, "perhaps this difference is sufficiently great to indicate that the present freshman class is slightly above our average freshman class in ability, preparation, or both."

Although the co-eds have surpassed the men for the past few years, the average of the men and women students this year is exactly the same, 103.9. The chemistry and physics students highest average with a score of 115.1 was followed by the Engineering freshmen who averaged 104.9 points. Mineral Industries students averaged 103.8 and those in the Liberal Arts school averaged 103.2. The two lowest scores were made by the Education and Agriculture school with 99.5 and 94.2 respectively.

The highest score, 188, was made by a student in the School of Mineral Industries. Two men from the School of Chemistry and Physics made scores of 181 and 182 respectively. This examination was compiled in 1924 by Doctor De Camp in an effort to develop a psychological test that could be used for administrative and advisory purposes with respect to the student's studies and his preparation for life work.

CUSTOM DECREES AMERICANS SEND CHILDREN TO COLLEGE

The American people have acquired a university complex and send their children to college because it is the thing to do, not for education acquired, is the opinion of John D. Hicks, dean of the Arts college of the University of Nebraska.

The majority of college students, according to Doctor Hicks, do not come to institutions with a fixed desire to learn. The average student, he also said, is too young to get any place in the business world.

ZOOLOGIST WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. R. N. Chapman, head of the department of entomology and economic zoology at the University of Minnesota, will address the research staff of the School of Agriculture at 4:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 100 Horticulture building.

Equitable Life of Iowa

J. A. (Pop) Garrison '27
AGENT
Opposite Post Office Phone 517-J

Co-ed Chats

"The cultivation of physical excellence was the object of Greek athletic contests" President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard stated in an annual report of the board of trustees in which he advocated only one intercollegiate game a year in each major sport. While collegiate activities for men continue to be raised on a better-paying basis, women's collegiate athletics have taken a different turn.

Most women's colleges today, and practically all of the co-educational institutions, have abolished intercollegiate activities for their women.

The reasons for this is that a lack of finances makes it impossible in most cases. But fortunately it has resulted in women students participating in athletics purely for the love of them.

At Penn State a girl who goes out to make a team sometimes has ambitions for a three in Physical education. But these girls usually do not last very long. One fact quite evident to an observer of women's athletics on our campus is that practically the same girls may be seen participating in every sport.

A girl who makes the hockey team is usually also on the track and basketball teams. This is of course no bad sign in itself. But a larger number of girls interested in athletics is the aim of the Women's Athletic Association. In this way it hopes to attain the ancient Greek standards.

STUDENTS EARN \$29,000,000

Students at New York university earned more than \$29,000,000 last year, according to the annual report of the bureau of employment, released recently. Their jobs ranged all the way from low-paying house-cleaning to sales work carrying a salary of \$3,500 a year.

McCord To Attend Parley

Prof. John E. McCord, of the Department of Agricultural Economics will represent the agricultural department at the outlook conference to be held in Washington, D. C., next week.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Matinee Daily at 1:30
Victor McLaglen, El Brendel,
Fifi Dorsay in
"HOT FOR PARIS"
All-Talking, Laughing Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Matinee Daily at 1:30
Ronald Colman, Ann Harding,
Louis Wolheim in
"CONDEMNED"
All-Talking Romantic Melodrama

WEDNESDAY

Lupe Velez, Monte Blue,
H. B. Warner in
"TIGER ROSE"
Melodrama of the Northwest Mounted

THURSDAY

Dolores Costello, Jack Mulhall in
"SECOND CHOICE"
All-Talking Romantic Drama

Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—
Conrad Nagel, Lila Lee in
"THE SACRED FLAME"
SATURDAY—
Grant Withers, Marion Nixon in
"IN THE HEADLINES"
Newspaper Comedy-Drama
TUESDAY—
Olive Borden, Joseph Cawthorne,
Lee Moran in
"DANCE HALL"
Romantic Comedy-Drama

"The Girl" For The Senior Ball
Will Enjoy The Home-Cooked Meals
at
THE FENWAY TEA ROOM
At Penn State 11's The Fenway

ONE REASON
Why The First National Is A Good Place
To Bank
Because SAFETY should always be the primary consideration in selecting a bank.
The First National's safety is one of its strongest recommendations. This bank constantly safeguards its depositors with a capital surplus and undivided profits of four hundred and seventy thousand dollars.
THE FIRST NATIONAL solicits your banking business upon the basis of the safety it affords.
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DAVID F. KAPP, Cashier

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