

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, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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PIONEERS

The introduction of debating into the fraternity competitive circles is sufficient proof that fraternities of Penn State do not shun any activity that requires intellectual ability.

The fact that eighteen fraternities were interested enough in the activity to help build a sound foundation for it is highly commendable.

Debating also gives the students an opportunity to discuss both sides of important issues that arise on the campus.

A news item says that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will expend \$15,000,000 this year in an effort to exterminate "all antiquated and decrepit automobiles which have deteriorated until they are a menace to public travel."

"FOLLY COPS"

Not content with planting "lolly pops" in every conceivable foot of vacant ground on the campus to guide students and tell visitors the proper place to park, the powers higher up have taken another step that is causing the student body to look askance.

And now, the COLLEGIAN wishes to nominate the term, "folly cops," for the College hall of fame, the term, when generally accepted, to take its place beside "lolly pops" and "Rec Hall."

Presumably, Penn State students need to be watched over and protected. Won't our mothers be glad to learn that we now have an indefinite number of "foster parents"?

College students are such playful creatures. Lehigh university, evidently, is not exempt from this platitude, for the students there indulge in the collegiate pastime of stealing signs to decorate their rooms and attics.

Registrar Hoffman's report concerning the number of students dropped from College at the end of the semester is noteworthy from the fact that more sophomores were included in the list than freshmen.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Daniel requests the honor of somebody or other's company at a meeting of something or other given in honor of somebody else at the time most convenient to those who do not intend to come.

Since Daniel never gives parties, or closed dances, he feels that he must keep abreast of the formal boxing meets, or cetera, by staying off the Den with a formal note.

They say that all historical movements are reflected in the literature of the age; and here we find the "yo-to" immortalized.

I can drink six refills of coffee. On somebody else's dime, I can manage a "decker" sandwich. One handed, in record time.

Peeps' Diary Vol II (Tuesday, Mar 1)

Up at 7:29, washed, dressed, and into the breakfast room at 7:29 and 59 and three-quarter seconds, with my foot caught in the closing doors.

At the boxing meet Saturday night Daniel witnessed a beautiful drama two rows in front of him.

"John, why do they call that queer-looking platform a ring?"

"In boxing it has always been called a ring and the expression has never been changed," John replied with an apparent feeling of relief that he had been able to display a knowledge of the sport.

"Have you ever attended many boxing meets?"

"No, dear, this is my first but I know I'll enjoy it."

A little later, Joan speaking again: "What is that man saying to the fighters, J-o-h-n?"

"He's telling them to be good little boys and not to hit in the clinches, and—"

"Clinches! Oh, John, how romantic," she interrupted.

John looked around to see if anyone was listening to the conversation, but Daniel was wearing his best poker face and escaped discovery.

"John, dear, I feel faint. I can't stand the sight of that blood. Won't you take me out of here?"

Moral: Never be a John.

Letter Box

All "Letters to the Editor" must bear the signature and address of the writer. If desired, a non-decision should supplement the signature. No responsibility is assumed by the editor for sentiments expressed in this column.

Editor of the COLLEGIAN

Mr. W. O. McGeehan frequently has pointed out to the old grads a familiar tendency, not to say weakness, of bemoaning and deploring present conditions at his Alma Mater.

Your leading editorial of February 27 on this subject, in my opinion, is somewhat belated. The conditions which to you only now seem worthy of comment are unhappily, the cumulative result of a course which has been followed at the College for many years.

It is apparent Penn State students must be trained in sportsmanship after they reach College or they may be left as they now are, untamed, rude, and spiritless in certain aspects of their college life.

A large majority of the student body comes, I believe, from the secondary schools of this and neighboring states.

The only way to acquire Penn State Spirit, which was once synonymous with sportsmanship and fair play, is to acquire it at Penn State.

My observations covering many college generations, indicates a close parallel between hazing, so called, and the subject of this discussion. As one wanes the other waxes.

training, of necessity, must be strict. Unthinking and senseless brutality should not be confused with strict training. Nor should we lose sight of the fact that undue laxness in training can and does produce evils which in fact may eventually be far more detrimental to the individual than certain ill-timed severities.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE BODY WILL JUNK DECREPIT CARS

The death knell is about to sound for all antiquated and decrepit automobiles which have deteriorated until they are a menace to public travel.

An expenditure of \$15,000,000 will be made this year by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in an effort to exterminate these vehicles. It is planned to relegate 400,000 old cars to the junk heap in addition to the normal number of automobiles scrapped by motor companies each year.

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STUDENTS ASK FOR BEER

Two weeks after Ontario became a wet province of Canada, students of the University of Toronto stated a deluge of requests for the beverage by campus restaurateurs only to receive the refusal of the chief commissioner of the liquor control board of Ontario.



FRIDAY— Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence in "UNTAMED"
SATURDAY— Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams in "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"
MONDAY and TUESDAY— Matinee Daily George Arliss, H. B. Warner in "THE GREEN GODDESS"
WEDNESDAY— Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel in "THE KISS"
THURSDAY— Warner Baxter, Claude Allister in "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"
NEXT FRIDAY— All-Star Musical Romance "HAPPY DAYS"
Nittany Theatre
FRIDAY— All-Star Cast in "MEN WITHOUT WOMEN"
SATURDAY— Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence in "UNTAMED"
TUESDAY— Johnny Arthur Sally Starr in "PERSONALITY"



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22254—I'LL STILL GO ON WANTING YOU—I DON'T WANT YOUR Kiss—Edna G. and her Music
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Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."
Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.
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