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**HIGGINS AND BEDENK**  
 The appointment of Bob Higgins as head football coach last night created no big stir on the campus. Although official sanction has been lacking, it was common knowledge that the former Penn State and all-American end would succeed to the post vacated by Hugo Bedenk two months ago. That the selection would be favorably received was presupposed because of the current feeling the choice is significant insofar as it indicates a desire on the part of the athletic heads to place former college athletes in responsible positions rather than import "alien" coaches. This policy is likewise demonstrated in the choice of Joe Bedenk as head baseball coach and assistant in football.

Before the appointments were formally approved, alumni opinion was sought. This canvass revealed that the selection of Higgins and Bedenk would be popular in graduate circles. While this knowledge is reassuring, our close contact with Penn State's football destinies prompts us to promise Coaches Higgins and Bedenk unwavering support from the student body regardless of the record sheet, whereas we are less sure of our "October and November" alumni.

Announcement that Jan Garber would play at the Junior Prom instead of Fred Crawford should meet with instant approval on the campus. Garber is a popular favorite with the students, having played here twice before. The change in orchestras likewise overcomes the objections voiced heretofore by exacting undergraduates.

**THE CREAM OF THE CROP**  
 Penn State extends a welcoming hand to the knights of the mat who will participate in the third annual National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament which will begin tonight in Recreation Hall. Representatives from 12 colleges and universities in the Western, Central, Southern, and Eastern states are entered in the tourney which promises thrills and excitement for the spectators.

The cream of the country's wrestlers, from such institutions as Oklahoma Agricultural college, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Northwestern university, North Carolina university, Virginia Military Institute, Cornell, Syracuse, Lafayette, and others, will enter the preliminary competition today in search of the Nation's wrestling honors. Four Penn State matmen will enter the meet, hoping to gain at least one of the coveted titles.

Penn State considers it an honor to entertain these distinguished guests who represent a large area of the United States. The gates of the College are open to the visiting wrestlers, many of whom have never before been in State College.

Now another complication in the Interfraternity Ball arrangement arises. It is reported that on the Saturday night following the Ball only two fraternities are holding house dances. With the possibility that both dances will be closed, we wonder where those men who "import" girls for the week-end will take their companions Saturday night—that is, legally.

**SO THIS IS COLLEGE**  
 There is a perfect college, if a college can be perfect. There are no fraternities, no sororities, no examinations, and no athletics at this model college. Attendance at classes not being compulsory, the teacher who is dull simply has to address empty seats on chilly mornings. But that excuses neither teacher nor pupil from four hours of work every day. Characteristically, however, the work is not in the classroom, but in the carpenter shop, wood shed, kitchen, laundry or office. The long-sought tie-up of student-faculty relations is attained, presumably, by having a student dry the dishes after they have been washed by, let us say a professor in philosophy. The two chop wood side by side, grapple soup in perfect unison; wash each other's face by mistake, perhaps, lace one another's shoes, and even sleep in the same quarters. Seventh heaven, beyond a doubt, is this Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas. Its president, Dr. William Edward Zeuch, formerly of Clark, Cornell, Illinois, and Wisconsin, told the world about it recently at a meeting of the Women's Trade Union League at Milwaukee. He described it as the "strangest experiment in education ever attempted in the Nation." Strange it is, we agree. But when he explained that the college offers perfect academic freedom to its teachers in place of salary, we questioned whether, after all, Commonwealth College is perfect.

**THE LION'S DEN**  
 BY DANIEL  
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**AN ANSWER TO M. J. A.**  
 You winked and thought—a fool,  
 Yet you, my dear, should know  
 That as you winked I smiled  
 And chuckled very low.  
 To you my line seemed real,  
 And to all the girls I know,  
 I saw to each, "I love you"  
 Dear fool—it is not so.

BM '31

"Rastus, why did you all done bring me hvah to dis white folks meetin'?"  
 "Huh?"  
 "I say why did you all done bring us hvah to dis white folks meetin'?"  
 "Wots dat?"  
 "I ave whifoh we is hvah? We ain't deposed to be in no place like dis."  
 "Did I hvah yo all interpolate a question?"  
 "I wishes dat yo tell me why we all hvah in dis white folks meetin'?"  
 "I reprohend yo now. Yo want dat I tell yo wot we is doin' hvah?"  
 "Yes, dat's it. What we doin' hvah?"  
 "Lake dis man Daniel, we is jes' fillin' up white space."

**PEPPY'S DIARY—VOL. II**  
 Up at 7 and weighted myself down with five fraternity flapjacks. Had trouble in getting up to my room again. For a while sat and thought, also wondered why the Penn State boys and girls seldom send me poems and jokes to laugh over now. Away, then, to the morning meeting of the Local Coffee Drinkers Union, and forced to preside because the president and vice-president were still holding communion with the pillow somewhere out in the Rocketbuilt section. Next up to the Engineering Building for an interview with a representative of Sn Walter Raleigh and Christopher Columbus, Inc. Refused their job because the hours were from 9 until 5 and I can't miss my afternoon nap. Heard some talk about a ghost that was captured out near Scotie and will be loosed at the Thespian show next Saturday night.

**"THE UGLY DUCKLING"**  
 A one-act play by Sir Joseph Sponcer Blotz, formerly chief snooper of State College Borough Police Department.

Scene—Campus walk leading from Co-op to Auditorium and from there in a easterly direction southwest to Main Hall. It is 9:10 o'clock at night and all good students are absorbing 100 volts in their rooms and the Campus Co-ops are thought to be asleep at their posts. The date is Friday, March 28, 1930. The curtain has just with a student shout to enter the library. Narius stands a guardian of the well-tended halls here.

Folly Cop Halt! Who goes there? (Very gruff voice resembling the mating call of Pen-state Thermodynamics, one of the prize bulls in the Stock Barn.)

Student (A five-ten clam and forgotten) I, James Ophreus Glutz, of the School of Probation.

Folly Cop Let me see your pass-port (Student produces document and prepares to repart.)

Student Is that all, yet honor? (Tweedles thumbs about 1231 p m.)

Folly Cop What is your mission?

Student I am doing research work in paper hanging and am trying to discover a formula for a new kind of paste. (Sways to and fro on pedal extremities.)

Folly Cop Ate you a Union man? (Unslings Browning automatic from shoulder and prepares to mount bicycle.)

Student No! But I have read four feet, eight inches of Dr. Elmit's Five-Foot Shell. (Smiles triumphantly, while F C tears hair and fires volley into nearby treetops.)

**38 ACCEPT PLEDGE TO PHI ETA SIGMA**  
 Freshman Honorary Will Hold Initiation Rites in Schwab Auditorium April 12

President Ralph D. Hetzel, Arthur R. Wainock, dean of men, thirty-five freshmen and one sophomore have accepted invitations to become members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the ceremony April 12.

Dr. Francis J. Tschan, faculty advisor of the fraternity, will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place in the foyer of Schwab auditorium. A formal dinner at the Centre Hills country club will follow the initiation rites.

Five of the eight Mont Alto freshmen eligible will join Phi Eta Sigma in their first visit to Penn State's campus. The forestry representatives are Ernst F. Aschenbach, Oscar M. Davenport, Albert G. Hall, Carl E. Ostrom, and Robert B. Moore.

Carl Lieberman is the lone sophomore to enter the society. Among the freshmen are Robert A. Abraham, William W. Armstrong, Grover R. Beck, John C. Beck, J. Russell Cook, Wayland F. Dumavay, George W. Fowler, Abraham Frankel, Paul J. Getts, Guy W. Griffith, Ralph D. Hetzel jr., Albert T. Holt, William P. Huestler, Max A. Lauffer and Robert E. Maxwell.

Concluding the list are John F. McAndrews, Andrew C. Michel, William H. Miller, Max D. Miller, Schuman H. Moore, Russell J. Nix, Carl O. Paxon, Arthur P. Phillips, Robert R. Reardon, Robert C. Reinheimer, Paul S. Sassman, Willard E. Stone, Karl H. Strohl and Robert E. Tschan.

**Drop in College Drinking**  
 "The college man of America is not drinking as much as he did before prohibition," declared Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, last week.

Yost's view is in line with that voiced recently by Alonzo A. Stagg, well-known guidance mentor, who has been head of the athletic department at the University of Chicago for more than a quarter of a century.

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**Miss Lees To Attend Athletic Conference**  
 As one of the Penn State delegates, Josephine T. Lees '31, president of the W. A. A. will attend the National Athletic convention of American college women to be held at University of Michigan April 24-26. The incoming president of the association, to be elected April 7, will be the second representative.

Discussion of problems current among various colleges forms the major purpose of the convention. The question, "After College, What?" as presented to various college associations, will also be considered.

**LIBRARIAN SAYS STUDENTS PREFER NON-FICTION BOOKS**  
 Non-fiction books are preferred by students at Penn State in spite of the popular opinion that undergraduates favor fictional literature. Miss Sabina E. Vought, college librarian, revealed recently after tabulating the demands for different volumes in the library.

Walter Lippman's "A Preface to Morale" is the most popular book of the year, with "Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett, in second place. "Marriage and Morals" and "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" are also requested frequently. In reading fiction, the men turn to mystery stories while co-eds seek novels of love and intrigue, the librarian has found.

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**Campus Bulletin**  
 Sigma Xi members will meet in room 107 Main Engineering building at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss a report of the committee on by-laws. A full attendance of the members is requested.

Tickets for the final Artists' course number may be purchased at the office of the College Treasurer, in the Administration building.

Fraternities desiring blocks of individual tickets for the Penn State Thespian's Second Annual Campus Revue next Saturday night should call Harry Rodgers at 491 for reservation.

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