

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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Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
 Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa. as second-class matter

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

FOR SUNDAY PRIVILEGES

After waging a resolute fight, Illinois students now may use the university golf course and tennis courts Sunday afternoons. The board of trustees handed down this edict after petitions from interfraternity council and the woman's league had been acted upon favorably. The action breaks down a ban that has been in effect since the university was founded.

Penn State has been clamoring for like privileges for years, but without result. Opposition to Sunday sports is foolhardy, since games are played on privately-owned grounds regardless. Granting of the privilege would not only encourage physical activity on an otherwise inactive day, but it would likewise tend to cut down the student exodus on week-ends. These two considerations, added to the fact that but seven of the twenty-four institutions investigated by the Illinois authorities bar Sunday sports, recommend similar action to Penn State.

A letter today asks us to determine the student attitude on compulsory or optional ROTC by a campus poll. Presuming that the letter is from an opponent of compulsory ROTC, we feel safe in declaring that the poll would be an overwhelming victory for him. That is why we would rather hold a poll to determine whether the front campus is intended for "show" purposes or for military drill.

FUTURE EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS

Penn State is just coming into its own in the intercollegiate sports world. Although the "break" with Pennsylvania would indicate the contrary, there is every reason to believe that that setback is only temporary. To offset that loss we have football games with Colgate and Syracuse for the next three years, one with Iowa next season, and one with Harvard the following year. Another possibility is a game with Chicago either in 1931 or 1932. Moreover, it is likely that other sports events will be scheduled with teams from Army, Dartmouth, Yale, Holy Cross, and Harvard during the next two years.

Add to this picture Lou Little's declaration that the "break" with Pennsylvania is "a misunderstanding that should be patched up" without delay, and likewise his expressed desire to have Columbia and Penn State meet on the gridiron, and one becomes more optimistic. Then supplement these praiseworthy remarks with those of Dr. John B. Sutherland, who looks forward to unnumbered years of Penn State-Pitt rivalry, and Penn State's place in intercollegiate athletics becomes clearer and more definite.

Now, that the political pot is boiling on the campus, one wonders whether we may expect platforms from the candidates that are other than sincere "promises."

POLLS AND SUCH

Among other things, college students are taking time off regularly nowadays to vote on issues of varying importance. The one that has made the first page in metropolitan dailies is the prohibition poll. With insignificant colleges getting mention day after day either as "wet" or "dry," more often "wet" than "dry," we waited time, waiting for the inevitable letter that would ask why the COLLEGIAN had not sponsored a poll. It came, and now we have our opportunity to answer it.

In the first place, we don't believe in polls. The results prove nothing unless it is that one college boasts more drunks than another. This statement would be refuted instantly were it to come to the attention of one of the believers in the poll, because the queries do not necessarily imply such an answer. But to the general public the vote represents drinkers and non-drinkers.

Penn State would not gain any prestige no matter what the vote determined. If the student body voted "wet," people of the State would begin to believe stories they had heard. Or, knowing differently, they would presume that Penn State was changing. If the poll resulted in a "dry" majority, it would show only that Penn State deserved the reputation it had with the well-informed. On the other hand, the uninformed would not be convinced by a poll. Forthwith, we prefer to win attention by snubbing the poll entirely.

The decided trend toward "closed" dances has caused no little concern of late. After enjoying the privilege of visiting fraternity dances unmolested for a year or more, upperclassmen resent being stopped at the entrance and reminded that a dance is "closed." The move was inevitable, however, since indiscriminate abuse of the privilege became apparent early this year. It is significant to note that the upperclassmen who refused steadfastly to help correct the abuse realize now that they are the losers in the long run.

The Show Window

The moral of the following story is that all unauthorized young men should stay off the third floor of Mac Hall. It seems that the irrepressible Bud Haupt offered his services gratis to a friend who had recently taken up double harness with a co-ed, to assist in removing the said ex-co-ed's personal baggage from her room on the third floor of Mac Hall. All went well and good till the figure of Dean Ray engaged around one of the corners. Mr. Haupt promptly dove into the room and in order to make things look right, the newly-elected husband moved away, leaving Mr. Haupt to his fate. Showing vast sagacity, Mr. Haupt waited until all the co-eds were into lunch and then slipped out of the building as quickly and quietly as possible.

This happened at the recent Thesman over-production. A charming miss sitting very close to us asked her escort why his name hadn't been mentioned in these columns of honor. The questioned swam immediately pointed out the meek-looking Henry Dowdy and said, "See that fellow over there? He doesn't like me and won't let them put my name in." So far Dowdy is about the only man in the Phi Psi house who doesn't know who the Campus-ee is.

It has been requested that we take pains to find out who the girl is on the third floor of the Women's Building, center, who will sing *I'm a Dreamer* from her window if some golden-voiced male will start it from the sidewalk below. At last—a romance in the Woman's Building!

The Lambda Chi's have a new system under which they manage their blind date business. All the brothers having blind dates get together and make up a pool. After the date is over they get together and decide who won the pool and if there is a dispute, a vote is taken as soon as possible from the house-at-large. So far the winners of these pools have not had co-eds as partners in crime. We always felt sure that co-eds were not the most undesirable young ladies.

Rumor has it that Dean Stoddart was responsible for placing that "lolly pop" traffic sign cartoon on the Liberal Arts bulletin board.

Historical fact for this week: The A.G.R.'s very seldom use their front door.
 We know the co-ed who would rather be a June bride than a May Queen.

About the campus: Galbraith, the playboy of the English department. Al Lewis' eye has healed up very nicely. Bob Higgins casts a critical eye on a football man with a co-ed in tow. Greek God Paulhamus, the Apollo of Locust Lane. Mike Kaplan assists the entire football team to purchase a topcoat for him—the original helping-hand boy. Slave-Driven Probert, who thinks that Cy Sobler writes this column. A sophomore who is obeying class customs. The student who dropped the bottle at the Senior Ball—it's peculiar how such memories stick in one's mind. Betty Kevlake gives us a cheery smile—so cheery that she deserves to be placed in this column. . . . Everyone is eating ice cream cones these balmy days. . . . A popular hont-legger in a new suit. . . . A couple of new fraternity houses going up beyond Locust Lane. . . . Overcoats are being sent home by the optimists. We catch ourselves looking longingly at golf clubs in a shop window. . . .

Historical fact for last week: There has never been a street car accident in State College.
 THE CAMPUSEER

IN THE UNIVERSITY MANNER

Easter

Calls For New Styles and Colors

There's no compulsion about dressing up for this season but it's an age-old custom and a good one. Most Men Observe It.
 Dickens Blue is a favorite 1930 color—A refinement of the always popular Powder Blue.

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 NEXT TO THE MOVIES

FACULTY FAVORS ARTISTS' COURSE

Morse, Warnock, Grant Believe Series Successful—Hopeful Of Return Program


"Although the first Artists' Course showed a financial deficit, popular acclaim of the series will probably necessitate the continuance next year," Adrian O. Morse, secretary to the President, declared yesterday.
 "I believe the course accomplished all that it set out to do," Mr. Morse continued. "It provided the highest type of music, and afforded technical students a liberal education in music."
 In commenting on the series, Richard W. Grant, professor of music, believes that the Artists' Course as the outstanding musical success of this year, will probably be repeated in 1930-31.
 "If artists of the same level are seen made, next year's program will take

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 Winnie Lightner
 in
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 Robert J. Miller

and financial arrangements can be series out of the experimental stage," Professor Grant pointed out. "I thoroughly approve of continuing the concerts during the coming winter season," was the opinion of Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men. According to Dean Warnock, the consensus of opinion of the persons qualified to judge the first Artists' Course reveals the appreciation of the faculty and student body for the eye music having aesthetic value.

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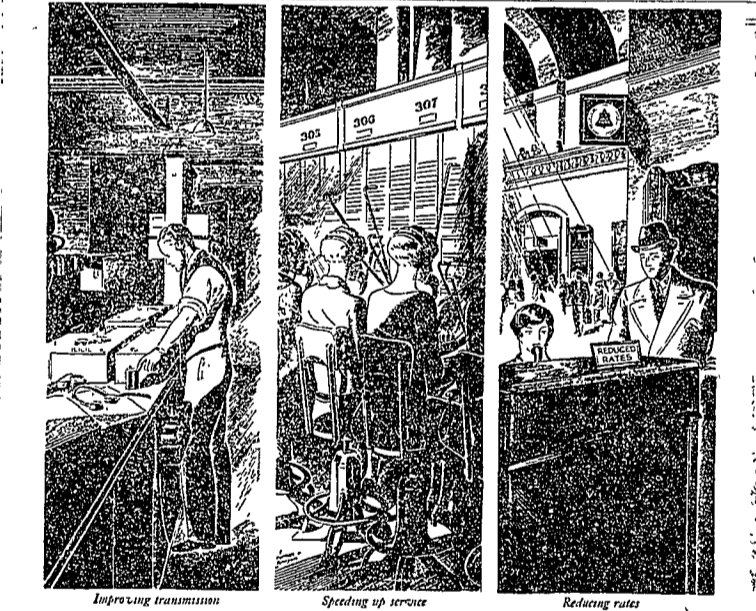
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CONDUCT INSPECTION TOUR
 Juniors in the Mining department are conducting an inspection through the eastern part of Pennsylvania, and will return at the end of the Easter vacation.

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 The Bell Laboratories improved the quality of sound transmission by modifying existing apparatus and designing new. Western Electric manufactured the necessary equipment of the highest standards. Operating telephone companies, working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, shortened the time for completing calls and reduced the rates.
 In all a coordinated work, bringing together many and varied activities, and typical of the way in which telephone service is constantly being made a better tool for the nation's needs.

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