

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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The Penn State COLLEGIAN welcomes communications on any subject of campus interest. All letters must bear the name of the sender. Anonymous communications will be disregarded.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930

NO ROWBOTTOM

With the destructive spirit spreading like the pestilence outbreaks of the past year, collegians of the country are now shouting "Rowbottom" and turning their attention to celebrations of one sort and another.

Although we cannot charge Penn State with taking up the cry, there was every indication of an outbreak Friday night when word went out for a "Pajama Parade." By some twist of fortune, the word was recalled and tonight set as the time for the flare.

Although the town is clear of all guests tonight, there is no reason why we should tolerate any outbreak, however tame, nor do we see any glory in following the example of other colleges, especially Pennsylvania Penn State has a reputation to uphold.

The responsibility of encouraging or quelling would-be riots lies wholly with the fraternities of Penn State, since they control approximately one-half of the freshman class.

NO CHORUS NEEDED

A rollicking laugh in the fraternity house early Friday morning called attention to the "Penn State Duge," pen child of one F. M. S. '12, a contributor to "The Lion's Den."

PENN STATE DIRGE

(Tune: St. James' Infirmary)
I went over to Doc Ritenour's Infirmary
And saw my buddy there,
Stretched out on a long short table,
So black, so white, so bare.

And so, we find a sophomore perpetuating an illusion that was handed down to him by an unthinking predecessor. Not willing to admit his error, F. M. S. proposes to place his successors under the same illusion.

Visiting parents were amazed to find students in military dress parade past Co-op Friday night bearing wooden guns, glasses and other uncommon articles.

The Show Window

One of the surest indications of Spring's official and permanent arrival is found in the motley crews of freshmen that gather outside of the fraternity houses on Saturdays and leisurely do a little landscape gardening or civic improvement work.

Mothers' Day brought an unprecedented number of mothers into our little kingdom of State College and along with them came dads, brothers, sisters, and cars. The mothers were very evident and interested the entire time with their offsprings' environment and activities in college; the dads chummed around with the boys and tried to look pleased; the sisters and brothers somehow mingled with the rest of the normal population, but the cars were distributed all over central Pennsylvania after the weary parents went to bed.

Diary of a Damn Fool

Was called at 7:00 a. m. Rose at 11:45 a. m. The lunch was positively tasteless. Did not feel like going to classes; it was much too warm. Went to movies instead. In the evening went out College Avenue to X's to make some gin. X had pilfered a gallon of alcohol in a large brown bottle from some hospital or other.

We wish to call the attention of the collegiate public to the woods west of the Hort Building. Numerous leafy pathways exist there to delight the contemplative mind and on moonlight nights it is a competent successor to the ill-fated ghost walk which was supposedly removed by supposed landscape gardeners.

About the campus. Lieutenant Williams, who managed a successful season for the rifle team. An officer gets tangled up with his sabie. No dances on Saturday night. It's almost as bad as no bath. Why wouldn't the mothers enjoy a real collegiate dance, even if it is just to show how different it is from the movie representation.

THE CAMPSEER

IN THE PENN STATE MANNER

Moving Up

1933—The Penn States—The small shaped cup preferred by university men. \$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00

1932—Sweaters—With golf hose to match in the new pastel shades. \$3.50—\$10.00

1931—Flannel Trousers—Striped or plain color—tailored ready to wear. \$8.00 to \$12.50

1930—Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery—for sport and business.

Stark Bros. & Harper "A Style Center" NEXT TO THE MOVIES

Editor Announces 'Old Main Bell's' Third Appearance

Marking the first time that Old Main Bell will be published three times in one year, the Spring issue of the College literary magazine will be released late this month.

With "Blue Butterflies" by Raymond Whetstone '32 as a feature-story, the contents of the magazine will consist entirely of student contributions. "Dees Wax," a golfing story written by Harold W. Cohen '26 when an undergraduate at Penn State will appear in this issue.

Two short sketches under the title "In the Shadow of Kilauca" have been submitted by Edna Chang and Wallace Sakamoto, students at the University of Hawaii. For the first time in several years a play, "Before Dinner" has been included in the table of contents. It is the work of Julius Epstein '31.

Among others who have contributed to the Spring issue are: Janette M. Burns '29, William T. Douglas jr. '33, Robert N. Ford '31, Elizabeth R. Hartman '31, Raymond G. Heasley '33, Ralph D. Hetzel jr. '31, Marion P. Howell '32, Ross G. Miller '31, Donald A. Shelley '32, Janice Z. Steinmetz '30, and Kenneth G. Tower '32.

GWEN ELECTIONS

- Angelin Breslow '31
Ruth Crowthous '33
Elsie M. Darlington '31
Harriet W. Henne '33
Helen W. Hoover '33
Marion P. Howell '33
Nelle D. McCracken '33
Ailee M. Marshall '33
Irene M. Myers '31
Thyrza E. Phillips '33
Margaret T. Swales '33
Virginia E. Wilhelm '33

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they shall not have our Pipes!

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ALUMNI ELECT 145 CLASS DELEGATES

Select Representatives from Each Graduating Group Together With Senior Scribe

One hundred and forty-five representatives from every graduating class were elected as alumni delegates by ballots returned to Edward K. Hubschman, alumni secretary last week.

Denn Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, Mr. Thomas Beaver, Prof. Charles L. Kinsloc, of the electrical engineering department, Prof. J. Orvis Keller, of the engineering extension department, and Prof. Frederick Weaver, of the School of Agriculture were elected to represent the State College section.

A delegation composed of Prof. Julia G. Brill of the English department, Miss Dorothy F. George, and Louisa J. Hurlbrink, of the German department, will represent the alumnae of the State College district.

HORTICULTURISTS PLAN PICNIC

The annual spring horticulture spring picnic will be held on the greenhouse lawn at five o'clock Thursday. The faculty will supply refreshments, while the students furnish entertainment. C. A. Miller, '31, president of the Crabapple Club, is in charge of the student program.

DR. TWEEDY EXPLAINS 'CHOICE OF ELECTIONS'

Chapel Speaker Claims That People Should Control Thoughts

"Show me the way you feel, and I'll tell you what you are"

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale Divinity School, in his address upon "Choosing Our Emotions," said that our thoughts alone control us, and if we would better ourselves we must first learn to control our thoughts, before a chapel audience Sunday morning.

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TUESDAY—Harry Richman, Joan Bennett in "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"

WEDNESDAY—Beha Daniels in "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

THURSDAY—Al Tolson, Lois Moran in "MAMMY"

FRIDAY—El Brendel, Marjorie White in "FOX FOLLIES OF 1930"

LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY SATURDAY—George Sidney, Charley Murray in "AROUND THE CORNER"

Nittany Theatre

TUESDAY—Kay Johnson, Basil Rathbone in "THIS MAD WORLD"

FRIDAY—"MAMMY"

SATURDAY—"FOX FOLLIES OF 1930" LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY

Are You A SENIOR JUNIOR SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN? In any case you will want to look your best on Move-Up Day. For this occasion, may we suggest Linen Knickers - \$3.25, Polo Shirts - \$1.95, Flannels - \$8.00, Sport Sweaters - \$3.50-\$5.00, Golf Hose - \$1.00-\$3.00. And don't forget—you will always find that ARROW SHIRTS, CHENEY TIES, and MONITO SOCKS add color and attractiveness to any costume. We specialize in these brands. Harry Sauers South Allen Street

The pause that gives poise. the Pause that refreshes. Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life. Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you—anytime—around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging. The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. 9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS