

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

INTERFRATERNITY BALL DATE

Awaiting its meeting tonight to decide finally, Interfraternity Council has not yet determined the date of Penn State's second Interfraternity Ball. Of the three suggested, Friday night of Fall Houseparty is by far the best. The remaining two, the weekend before Christmas recess or between semesters, have too many drawbacks to prove practical. The first night of Houseparty has several outstanding advantages which should make it the ultimate choice.

In the first place, the financial saving to all fraternities joining in the Ball would be appreciable with each house saving from at least fifty to one hundred dollars on orchestras alone. Administrative approval, more or less grudgingly given last year because of overcrowding the second semester social calendar, will probably be forthcoming more readily. Finally, an all-College dance on a Houseparty weekend during football season is an irresistible combination.

"MAKING THE SANDWICHES"

After lengthy consideration, the University of Washington has decided to eliminate from all its curricula any courses which are of a vocational or trade nature. Explaining the University's reason for this stand, President Matthew L. Spencer declared:

"It is our belief that education in a university should not be for society in general that which society can do for itself. It is almost as reasonable for us to teach our pharmacy students how to mix soft drinks or to make sandwiches for the drug store trade."

Although this may be placing the wrong construction on Dr. Spencer's statement, it would seem that the University of Washington will henceforth offer but a training in theory, allow its architects, engineers, agriculture and education students to learn the practical side following graduation. If this is correct, the pendulum has swung too far from the general trend which advocates theory for the engineering student, but still desires him to spend much of his time in practical study. Vocational and trade courses are necessary if the college is to accomplish its aim, which should be to prepare a student for his job to the greatest degree possible. Dr. Spencer may believe that the training offered in such courses is no more reasonable than "teaching pharmacy students how to mix soft drinks or to make sandwiches for the drug store trade," but—the man who knows how to "mix the soft drinks or make the sandwiches" in college will get the job after he leaves more quickly than the man who has to learn it after graduation.

It split leads a team on to victory, Saturday's game with Niagara was a foregone conclusion after the mass meeting. The attendance at Friday night's rally must have been as heartening to the team as it was to anyone in the audience. With support such as that throughout the season our hopes should be high for one of the best years in history.

DEPRESSION AND THE COLLEGES

Although the nation-wide financial depression has affected practically every business enterprise throughout the country the belief has been advanced that it has reacted in the opposite direction as far as the enrollment in colleges and universities is concerned. The most potent reason for this increased attendance is said to be that scarcity of jobs has sent many to college who otherwise would have gone to work immediately following graduation from high school. Others, usually high school graduates of several years standing, have been laid off by employers while college men, with the company for a much shorter period, have been retained. The result is that the former have entered college in order to win back prestige. A third reason, not quite so plausible, is that some have had their wages reduced to such an extent that they have voluntarily relinquished jobs and enrolled in one of the higher educational institutions.

Aside from this one bright spot, the depression's dull cloud has cast its shadow over the colleges as well as the rest of the country. Students, though still spending more than they probably would if earning their own money, are as a whole more careful with their funds and less eager to set off light-heartedly on the usual haphazard week-end trip.

THE CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

College already seems to have gotten back into its regular swing. What with Ed Pearce, our big wrestling Casanova sizing up the new beribboned lasses; Earl Lindemuth, last year's genial Junior Prom boss taking up his old stand at the Delta Gamma house, and Freddy Winstead, Phi Sig's rushing chairman eyeing every freshman hungrily; things are looking up. Why I've even heard Dean Warnock has another new hat!

Now come close and I'll tell you a good one on the Froth, whispered to me by one of my colleagues. It seems that last year Eddie Malmel, the Phi's political grant, submitted a bit of nonsense to the purported comic rag. It was refused.

I always knew by reading the magazine that the Foolish Gentlemen didn't recognize humor, but this incident is conclusive proof. Judge snapped it up, and Eddie received a check for his labors.

Fired with fraternal zeal, Wake Wakefield, of the D. U. lodge, set out to look up a certain freshman I don't know why, but Wake's ardor cooled when he discovered the plebe was thirty-five, married, and the father of two children.

"Yes," remarked a rushee inspecting one of those cross-beamed ceilings, "it'll be darned smooth when you have it plastered."

Woe Willie Stemple is one plebe you'll probably hear more of. When asked what town he hailed from, quoth Willie indignantly:

"Town hell! I'm from Brooklyn—two million five hundred thousand population and Coney Island—playground of the world."

I suspect Willie is going to find State College quite a playground, too.

Now that there will be grass where formerly were roads, I wonder if the new lamp posts will be stung, down the middle or along the sides.

Daniel and I are raising a regiment to hunt this sharpshooting desperado now in our fair valley. With fraternity house potatoes for our ammunition we hope the poor devil leaves before we open fire.

Poor Bob Dodge, that sentimental Skull, lost his fraternity pin recently. I think I know who found it, Bob. See if Martha Stapleton hasn't picked it up.

Seen and Heard About the Campus. Ike Young and Dutch Rentschler, of the Delta Sigma Pinks, engage in a hog calling contest in the Tap Room. Johnny Rutherford, the Nittany Nine's trumpeter, is rushing a certain blonde senior around.

At Gill, the S. A. E.'s perennial, threatens to be graduated this January. Various and sundry couples still walk south up Allen street of a Sunday eve.

Julia Sullivan and Johnny Girvan, jaunty soccer manager, quaffing a coke as of yore. Johnny Napoleon has developed into the Phi Kappa's threat for the Best Dressed Man crown.

Dorothy Lucas, a promising yearling filly, has a penchant for being introduced as Mamie Finkelstein. Will somebody tell me the true method of moving sheep? Johnny Harris, the Alpha Kappa Pi Machiavelli, has opened his chuzzling campaign for certain political plums.

Marge Hathaway, intellectual and attractive, reading something, "arty." Jim Coogan, a former bugshot, telling about his conquests in Berwick.

And Weedy Lord, who remembers him? Doctor Champlin, buying pop corn at a New Beaver Field stand.

Well, I'm off to buzz a freshman. Oh, if only someone would warn the poor lad against the company he's falling into!

MURDERER ELUDES SEARCHING PARTIES AFTER WOUNDING 2

(Continued from first page)

of Leonard's rooms revealed quite a store of explosives and ammunition. Gross and Olmes continued the search for the escaped man on Saturday morning and picked up Fox, the light keeper, to serve as guide.

While scouting around in the woods, they spied bushes moving and stopped to investigate. Immediately the unseen assailant opened fire, wounding Patrolman Olmes with his first shot. In a few seconds he winged Fox in the right elbow.

Gross ran to where he could sight the gunman, but missed as the latter fled through the underbrush. Meanwhile Bear mustered first-aid to Fox, while Olmes crawled to the lodge of Forest Ranger McCord, where he telephoned to headquarters for more men. In the skirmish both officers Gross and Bear were shot, the former through the trouser leg and the latter through the hat.

May Be Near Here

Patrolman Olmes later was taken to the Philipsburg Hospital, where it was said that his condition was serious. He lost his thumb and also was shot through the chest.

The posse headed by Sheriff Dunlap, of Centre County, which searched the surrounding hills all Saturday numbered more than 200 State police and highway patrolmen from Lockstown, Altoona, Clearfield, and other nearby towns, as well as the National Guard units of Tyrone, Bellefonte, and Dalburg were included in the group.

Police from Jersey Shore called up Sunday afternoon and stated that Shidmore's rifle had been found in a freight car near there. The constabulary of that place has been continuing the man hunt since that time.

However, the theory has been advanced that the killer merely may have slipped his rifle in the freight car as a blind, and may really still be hiding in this territory.

It is believed that the slayer came to this region to hide as he is well acquainted, having been a former student at Bellefonte Academy. He also is a crack marksman and said to have been one of the best at the encampment at Toyhanna last summer.

16 Holders of State Scholarship Prizes Enter As Freshmen

Sixteen of the eighty high school graduates who received State scholarships in competitive examinations held last spring have enrolled in the freshman class at Penn State, according to Registrar William S. Hoffman.

The scholarships, which are awarded annually by the Department of Public Instruction to students scoring the highest in examinations held in each county are grants of one hundred dollars for four years and can be applied on tuition at any accredited college in the state.

That Penn State attracts more than its share of these students is proved by statistics which show that of 435 students receiving the awards from 1919 until 1924, 83 enrolled here. Fifty-five chose the University of Pennsylvania, while the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology secured twenty-three each. In this same period the scholarship winners were distributed throughout thirty-six colleges in the State.

In 1928 there were 47 students enrolled here who held such scholarships while thirty-seven enrolled at Pennsylvania. The University of Pittsburgh was selected by twenty and Bucknell university by seventeen.

The present freshman class has seven more state scholarship holders than that of last year, but its increase is only four over those entering in 1927.

Five of the freshmen have enrolled in the School of Chemistry and Physics and four have elected engineering. Liberal Arts school claims two and the Schools of Education and Agriculture each obtained one. Three of the sixteen scholarship holders are women and are enrolled in the School of Education. Two have registered in home economics and one in nature education.

LAW PROTECTS MILK SUPPLY

Further protection of the State College milk supply has been effected by the requirements of a law which must be complied with after tomorrow. Under the new law all farms where milk is produced must pass an inspection made by the bureau of health.

ENGLISH SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

London Musicians Open Second Annual Artists' Course Series October 31

Concert music created in a new and informal atmosphere will make its appearance at Penn State when the English Singers of London open the second annual Artists' Course program sponsored by the College October 31.

Following an English custom of singing after the evening meal, popular three centuries ago, the London choristers will present their concert grouped around a table. Six members combine in singing old English melodies.

Acting as interpreter of the songs, Mr. Cuthbert Kelly, leader of the singers, will explain the meaning of some of the presentations, taking the audience into his confidence in informal style.

Cleveland Orchestra Listed. The Artists' Course will bring a series of five programs to Penn State this year. Following the English Singers, the Cherniavsky Trio will appear January 12.

As the high-light of the winter concerts, the Cleveland Orchestra, under direction of Nikola Sokoloff, will appear at the College February 11. The orchestra, which is composed of ninety members, will begin its 1930-31 season with the forty-third concert it has presented at Oberlin college. Engagements call for forty-nine concerts this year, with nine programs to take place at colleges and universities.

The Penn State glee club, with Sylvia Lent, violinst, will present the fourth Artists' Course number. Richard Crooks, tenor, will conclude the concerts April 13.

Sale of tickets for the Artists' Course will begin October 13. Seats may be secured for the entire series for \$5. and \$3.50.

Soviet Executive Studies Poultry

One student enrolled at Penn State might wait a long time in a post-office, if he anticipated a diploma for achievements in his lessons.

Seemingly unfortunate, the undergraduate is but one of 41,000 people who have recently taken advantage of thirty-one correspondence courses offered by the agricultural experiment station at the College. With his address in Moscow, Russia, the addition to Penn State's ranks is an official in the higher councils of the Soviet government.

As an executive in the Soviet Department of Agriculture, the newly-enrolled correspondent is particularly interested in poultry and marketing problems. He has appealed, like 40,000 others, to Penn State to help him advise the farmers in his nation situated halfway around the world.



(Matinee Daily at 1:30 except Saturday) of home football games)

TUESDAY—
Wagner Bros and Vitaphone present John Barrymore, Joan Bennett in "MOBY DICK"

WEDNESDAY—
First National and Vitaphone present Walter Huston, Dorothy Revier in "THE BAD MAN"

THURSDAY—
Joe Cook, Louise Fazenda in "RAIN OR SHINE"

FRIDAY—
Ramon Novarro, Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence in "CALL OF THE FLESH"

SATURDAY—
Anita Page, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in "LITTLE ACCIDENT"

NITTANY THEATRE

TUESDAY—
Return Showing of Chester Morris, Wallace Beery in "THE BIG HOUSE"

FRIDAY—
"RAIN OR SHINE"

SATURDAY—
"CALL OF THE FLESH"



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Play Golf
At the new indoor golf course under the Cathaum Theatre. Lunches and refreshments. Follow the crowd and enjoy an hour of recreation. Weekly low prizes of \$5.00 for men and \$5.00 for ladies. Low four-somes play off every Wednesday evening at 6:30.
Fraternity Men
Practice for the I. F. Tournament Begins Oct. 3
Cathaum Kilty Country Club Golf Course

W. C. McCLINTIC
\$22.50 SUIT MAN
At State College Hotel
Tuesday Noon to Thursday Nite
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 and 2
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