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HELLO, DAD!

Penn State welcomes you. Your presence among us makes us hope that the slight token of appreciation which we are able to extend to you is not wholly unworthy of the efforts which you have put forth to make what we are and what we hope to be. Yours has been the hand that has guided us unerringly, yours the heart that has understood and sympathized when problems, magnified by the eyes of youth, have torn the smooth path that you laid out for us. To you we owe opportunities to better ourselves which, perhaps, you never received. The efforts you have made and will continue to make to strengthen and improve us have often gone unappreciated and unnoticed. You live unthanked for the chastisements and denials which your judgment has forced you to administer to us at the expense of your peace of mind. The egotism of our beings prevents proper admission of their worth. With College and the realization that in a few short years we shall be beyond the reach of your kindly ministrations, in a narrow world of our own, comes deeper realization of all that you have done for us. You have been a friend as no one else ever could have been. Tomorrow is your day at Penn State. Use it and us as you will and may the memory of you welcome here always remind you that to us you are the embodiment of all our ideals of manhood.

The uninitiated spectator watching the exhibition on New Beaver field Tuesday night would have had difficulty associating it with the present-day Penn State. It was more comparable to a pack of hungry puppies quarrelling over a choice bone. A Stunt Night of this sort is out of tune with the times. An attempt will be made next year to make it more ritualistic, less brutal.

THE COLD SHOWER

Down from the heights sprinkled with rose-tinted clouds of the college-as-the-movies-have-it variety plunged several hundred startled freshmen to day as many Penn State fraternities began enforcement of sundry house rules and regulations. Feasted and flattered for two weeks until they felt like the Lindbergh baby would feel if able to read its press reports, it is of little wonder that many believed that they were Mussolin and Frank Merriwell rolled into one. Stronger men than the average freshman would fall before the bewildering plaudits of the silken-tongued pledge-hunters. Today house customs have sounded the death knell of this period of cloud-walking. Instead of being the vaudeville or of Hiram Center, high school, an all-scholastic football, or "just a darn good boy," the freshman has become a combination chambermaid, mailman, and doorman. He is destined to remain such for eight long, weary months. The disillusionment will break some but will be beneficial to many more. It is difficult for the average first-year student to understand just why he should come to College to seek the paths of higher learning only to find that he is no better than a field hand or the janitor in his dad's store. At first he will be dissatisfied. If he allows this feeling to get the better of him, this first year will be difficult—will hold no pleasant memories. If, on the other hand, he undergoes the humiliation with good spirit, laughs at seeming indignities and criticism, the realization will come sooner or later that he is reaping real benefit from it all. Four years hence he will be grateful for this now-unwanted discipline.

Finally, someone has come forth with a suggestion which, if properly carried out, will be an effective silencer for the annual whisperings conducted by the Co-op coaches shortly after football season gets under way. Instead of lending a willing ear to the unfortunate criticism and rumor bound to spring up even with a winning team, it is recommended that the much larger group of loyal students stages a whispering campaign supporting the team. Admittedly, more difficult to conduct, such a campaign will have a slow start but once going will soon rise from a murmured whisper to a deafening cheer.

THE LION'S DEN

—BY DANIEL—
Our Own Fables in Slang.
Tai MacSlag was a Big Letterman at the State Institution of Learning, and like all Hot Shots at the Intellectual Sanitarium Strutted around with the Co-educational inmates. Of course, Tai finally flopped hard for One of the Damn-sels and Trotted Her (it was a her) out at all the Dance-and-Gin Affairs as well as all sorts of Gigggle Parties. In this way the Big, Time Pappa managed to Throw away all his Shekels—hard-earned as Senior Prom Headman.
Finally—on Eventually, whichever You Care to have—Tai passed out of the Scene and so did the Her, each Pledging (that darn word again) to be True-Blue or Black-and-Blue or Something until Tate beats Dear Old Spitz. But the Funny part of it is that a few Drums later She did the "I Do" Act with the Bow back Home.
Moral: You can Believe some of the People some of the Time, but Never believe a Co-ed.
Alphabet Poetry.
(Surred up by Daniel)
It suits you to a T
As we vey well can C,
If everything goes just as U
Want it to B.
Would You Believe It?
The other day Dame! mentioned something about the perspicacity of the present freshman class, well, it's all taken back now. Those psychological tests revealed a number of things. For instance, several of the plebes swore that Marcom was a pugilist, and several others didn't know that Barney Google owned Spark Plug, they thought it was the Shanrock. But to top them all, one declared that "Dummy" was a term used in fishing!
No, he'll never make a fraternity man.
He Should Know!
Congressman Fish, of New York, spent an entire day in Congress last week trying to prove that the American people are just "sucklers."
Believe It or Not
"Co-ed Like Venus de Milo"
—Headline in Pittsburgh paper
But we've met those un(h)trained ones, too.
This Week's Worst Pun.
Millionaire's Wife—Say, will you read my mind?
Visiting Mystic—Madam, I am no magician
Add: Simile
As deserted as Giange Dorm lobby on Saturday night.
A Sad Romeo
She was only a foga's daughter, but she sure had a cheekered past.
These Good Old Fraternity Blues.
(Write your own music)
Oh, sing a song of rushing, boys,
Of rushing, hard and blash.
Also toast the dear old Dads
Whose sons come here with cash!
These Modernistic Tendencies
Sign in a painter's window.
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IN ANY COLOR
Here's hoping you enjoy the "marital" aus tomorrow.

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Chemists Distill Native Gasoline Without 'Knock'

It's easy enough to find the knock in your car, but finding it in the gasoline is something quite different. A sample of Pennsylvania gasoline which produces less knocks than the average ethyl motor fuel now on the market has been distilled by Dr. M. R. Fenske and his seven assistants in their little room in Bond Laboratory. This sample, only one of 261 produced by fractional distillation from 27 gallons of normal Pennsylvania gasoline, is being tested, in comparison with others with a high knock rating, to find just what causes the costly noise in automobile engines. Should such a discovery be made it would be of inestimable value to the state of Pennsylvania. For while Pennsylvania gasoline is acknowledged to be the best produced, Pennsylvania gasoline is rendered practically worthless for automobile fuel because the amount of ethyl compound that must be added is more than twice that allowed by law, according to Dr. Fenske.

DUTCHER ADDRESSES STATE FLOUR MILLING ASSOCIATION

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, recently addressed the State Flour-Milling Association in Harrisburg. At that time, a committee was appointed to cooperate with the College in the establishment of a course in milling and baking technology. A similar committee of the State Bakers' Association was appointed at the July meeting. Plans are now being worked out to introduce three courses for the Bachelor of Arts degree in baking technology, milling technology, and cereal chemistry. A new building will probably house the department.

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ELECTRICAL COMPANIES START SENIOR COURSES

Industrial Concerns Open Seminar Meetings, Discussions. For the second year, officials of four of the largest electrical companies have begun their seminar meetings, and round table discussions in a course to senior electrical engineers on the functional organization of industry.

QUALITY COLLEGE JEWELRY

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BLUE KEY ELECTIONS

- Clarence E. Christian '32
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Harold H. Lewis '32
Matthew McNear '32
Homer G. Resler '32
Carl M. Runkle '32
Francis E. Schell '32
Karl B. Wagner '32

IDEAL ADDRESSES CHEMISTS

The thirty-fifth meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society was held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Chemistry Amphitheatre. Dr. Eric K. Rideal, professor of physical chemistry at Cambridge University, England, addressed the section on "Recent Research on Films."



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Student Government To Hold New Election

Because Wallace B. Leyda '31, senior Student Council representative from the School of Mineral Industries, has not returned to college this semester Council will hold a special election to fill the vacancy caused by his absence. All nominations for the position should be in the hands of William R. McCalister '31 at the Kappa Delta Rho house by 11 o'clock Sunday night.

CIRCULATION REACHES 21,000

The Engineering Extension News, the publicity organ of the Department of Engineering Extension, has reached a monthly circulation of 21,000 copies, according to John R. Richards, its editor. The News is a four page news magazine, distributed to industrial executives, educational directors, and students throughout the country.

CATHAUM

(No matinees on Saturdays of home football games.)

FRIDAY—Rube Goldberg's All Star Comedy "SOUP TO NUTS" SATURDAY—Denny Rubin, Ned Sparks, Lillian Tashman in "LEATHER-NECKING"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—(Matinee Daily) Bebe Danel, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Everett Marshall in "DIXIANA"

WEDNESDAY—Return Showing of "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

THURSDAY—Gloria Swanson, Lew Cody in "WHAT A WIDOW" Laurel and Hardy Murder Case

The Nittany (Open every night but Monday next week) FRIDAY—Constance Bennett, Lew Ayres in "COMMON CLAY"

SATURDAY—"SOUP TO NUTS" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—"AFRICA SPEAKS"

THURSDAY—"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

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