

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930

STILL A "COW COLLEGE"?

The propensity of students to herald Penn State's reputation as a "cow college" seems somewhat increase in light of the sluggish response to the efforts of the Administration to bring the student body youth-while entertainment.

The attitude of Penn State's students in this regard was forcibly illustrated by the season ticket sale to the Athletic Course, sponsored by the College at a financial loss. Approximately 400 season tickets had been sold when the curtain opened Thursday night.

If Penn State is more of a cultural institution than the public at large realizes, it certainly is not reflected by the attitude of the student body. Perhaps the advance has not been so far beyond the "cow college" stage.

In addition to filling up the gap which existed in the intra-mural sports program during the fall, interfraternity football is another step towards the goal Penn State is seeking, namely, athletics for all.

THE "50-50" MAN

Once again the question of whether the athlete or the "grind" gets the most out of college life is being argued in the press. This time a number of prominent Philadelphia college men oppose the theory of William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, who believes that the "grind" really gets the better of the bargain.

The athlete has his inning on the gridiron, diamond, or court, while the "grind" has his in the classroom. Their fields are widely divergent, so widely divergent that some would say they could not be mixed.

The old axiom about "all work and no play" can be applied either way in this situation. The athlete can leave college a physically perfect specimen of humanity, while on the other hand the "grind" can step out with all the book knowledge of centuries stored away under his "mortar board."

It's a hard road, as has so often been said before, and the one probably most fit to tread it will not be a member of either of the above classes, but instead will be the "50-50" man. He will have the intellectual background as well as the physical stamina. In the end this combination will prove to be the winning one.

IT'S A HARD LIFE

The barrage of blue books hurled from professional ramparts as the eight weeks' mark approaches is the signal for lamentations by College students on the hard lot of College student. Some wail so lustily that they actually convince themselves that they are overworked.

Simply from the standpoint of hours alone, the ordinary worker will put in more time than the average student. But the responsibility connected with the mere business of living and supporting a family far overshadows the childish worries suffered by the average student whose chief troubles center about bridge games and houseparty dates.

A few years from today when some of the waiters have experienced that delightful feeling of not knowing where the rent is coming from or of walking the floor all night with the pride and hope of the next generation, they will look back longingly on those hardworking college days.

THE CAMPUSEER

BY JIMMY

Chalk one up for the Pi K A's. Sue Bonner, plebe co-ed, had a date for their pledge dance October 31. Threatened with withdrawal of her Houseparty invitation if she didn't go dancing with her man that night, Sue broke the date.

The Pi K A's, in defense of their fraternity honor. They called Sue and appointed themselves the I F C Conduct Committee. The committee barred her from all fraternity dances for the first semester and declared that any fraternity man dating her would be fined \$10.

If you want to break the co-ed friend of that date-crashing habit call the Pi K A's for some expert advice.

Just to insure himself against being without an I. Q., Don Keeble invited two last fall. Pool Don forgot, however, that the girls knew each other. He received the following telegram: "Sorry. We can't be up."

This time Don only asked one. *****

It wasn't until the other day that the fall officially began for me—not until I saw Jim Graham's dogs housed in those beautiful pearl gray spats. There's one thing I'm going to do for Jimmy, though, and that's to take up a collection to have the darned things cleaned.

Penn State's two plutocrats are Johnny Napoleon and Johnny Gueff. The lads were matching quarters in the Corner last week.

Gueff, incidentally, is quite an accomplished equestrian. He was out riding yesterday and "pulled a Wales" twice. The horse threw him once and fell on him the second time.

If you'll pardon a little throwback to rushing, I hear the Sigma Phi Sigma's rushed plebes by telling them of how they could use the Theta Xi tennis court. Come to think of it, I believe I did see a Theta Xi muscle in on a Sigma Phi Sigma tennis match two weeks ago.

Early breakfasts are getting to be quite the thing on our latest Houseparty programs. I heard one of the co-eds planning to get around to a 4:30 A. M. meal by turning early bud after her Friday night date.

See and Hear About the Campus From the depths of a chin-deep derby little Joe Townsend, Delt Romeo, shamelessly admits he has taken a Carnegie Tech lassie to two Houseparties. Beth Schwalbe, who gallivants about with numerous Greeks, has finally decided to grace the O. E. affair. A freshman co-ed forges the necessary parents' permission to attend Houseparty. Marge Fisher and Happy Soner, two College Maids, dance to the roll of the Auditorium organ. Jerry Maers plays "angel" to Jimmy Wright every Sunday with a great big dinner. Gil Espenshade, suave soph, makes good by taking three girls to the Bucknell game. Several inebriated gentlemen emulate Bucknellian chrysanthemum encouragements with frenzied waving of bunches of celery.



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Grades of Rural Students Surpass City Scholarship

That Penn State students from rural secondary schools surpass those from urban high schools in scholarship is the conclusion drawn from the results of a survey made by Alexander W. Stewart, graduate student, for his master's thesis.

The survey showed that rural students in the second semester of the past college term finished with an average of 1.28 as compared to an average of 1.25 made by the urban graduates. This slight superiority was evidenced by the rural students' despite the fact that entrance tests showed them to be not so well prepared as the city entrants.

Intelligence tests as compared to a city grade of 105.9.

School averages revealed that the rural students led in the Agricultural, Engineering, and Education schools with averages of 1.23, 1.23, 1.38, and 1.57 as respectively compared to the urban averages of 1.01, 1.23, and 1.18. On the other hand, the better prepared students led in the Liberal Arts, Chemistry and Physics, and Mines schools with 1.25, 1.36, and 1.32 averages respectively as compared to 1.08, 1.07, and .83 grades for those enrolled from less populous centers.

In compiling his survey, Mr. Stewart recognized towns of over 2500 population as urban centers and those of less than this figure as belonging to the rural class.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM MAY ADD LARGE MINERAL COLLECTION

Desirous of having a leading collection of minerals come to Penn State, the heirs of the Frederick Genth estate have offered his collection of 6,000 specimens for sale to the department of geology.

Dr. Frederick Genth was one of the leading chemists and mineralogists of the state and secured specimens from all over the world.



TUESDAY—Matinee at 1:30 The World's Most Famous Characters

AMOS 'N' ANDY in 'CHECK and DOUBLE CHECK'

WEDNESDAY—Wagner Bros. and Vitaphone present Grant Withers, Evelyn Knapp in 'SINNER'S HOLIDAY'

THURSDAY—Reginald Denny, Kay Johnson in Cecil B. DeMille's 'MADAME SATAN'

FRIDAY—Wagner Bros. and Vitaphone present Winnie Lightner, Irene Dellroy in 'THE LIFE OF THE PARTY'

THE NITTANY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Lowell Sherman, Marion Nixon in 'THE PAY OFF'

THURSDAY—'SINNERS' HOLIDAY'

FRIDAY—'MADAME SATAN'

SATURDAY—'THE LIFE OF THE PARTY'

FEET HURT?

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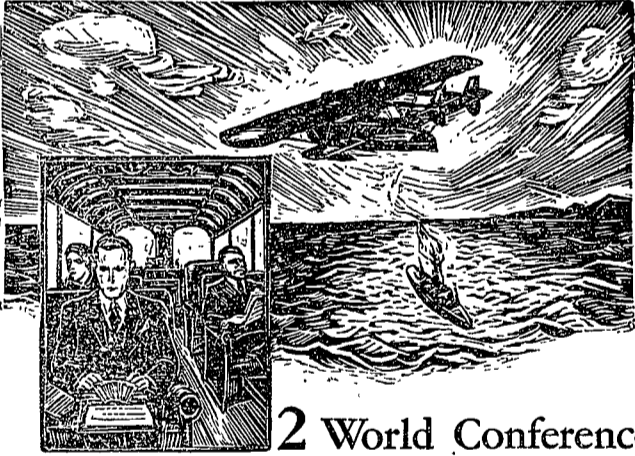
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2 World Conferences in 24 Hours with the Baltic Sea Between

The great World Power Conference at Berlin had just concluded. Leading power men of the United States impatiently awaited its news. But, another important International Electro-technical Congress was to open the next day at Copenhagen.

The editor of Power had to cover both events... but his readers mustn't lose out. Boarding a huge Lufthansa Monoplane, he typed out the story of the Berlin Conference while soaring 5,000 feet above the Baltic Sea. That same evening at Copenhagen, he shot the news via cable to his waiting publication.

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