

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

Editorial Office 313 Old Main
Business Office Nittany Printing Co Bldg.
News Room 312 Old Main
News Editor This Issue Charles A Schmidt Jr '31

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

GOING THE SAME WAY

A pronounced feeling of satisfaction was felt here when President Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania announced that a new sports system—very similar to that in effect at Penn State—will soon be installed at Penn.

The most rapid survey of Penn's new plan reveals that Penn State has already put many of these principles into practice. Both systems call for a department or school of Physical Education.

Together these two Pennsylvania institutions have set a pace far in advance of other Eastern colleges in the progress toward the inevitable new athletic era.

A SPEEDY REGISTRATION

That the system of registration employed this week was the best developed thus far is the consensus of student sentiment. While there were a few preventable delays during the two-day period, the average time devoted by the student may be accurately estimated to have been between thirty and forty-five minutes.

The chief objection voiced when the plan was first announced was that upperclassmen were given no preference over sophomores and freshmen in the choice of registration times. According to the College scheduling officer, registration by classes was considered impracticable at present because of the burden it would place upon advisors who would be required to approve schedules of their entire group in a day.

The few periods of congestion that did crop up appear to have been caused by delay in checking Y. M. C. A. payments. For the greater part of the time, but two persons were working at this desk. In the future, the Treasurer's office at the agency handling this phase of registration could easily eliminate this difficulty by enlarging the working force.

Aside from these minor defects, registration was efficiently and speedily accomplished. Compared to former stormy sessions, it was the brightest of June days.

OUR CHANGING EDUCATION

Marked revision of curricula at Yale university last week accurately mirrors the changing trends in our collegiate educational systems. Conservative to the core, Yale has not gone as far as the Universities of Chicago or Washington, but has nevertheless tended toward a liberal interpretation of undergraduate educational procedure.

Of the greatest interest to the student is the almost complete abolition of "group" requirements similar to those now in effect here. Formerly, the Yale student might spend many hours—as does the present Penn State undergraduate—in working off required credits during the final two years. Under the new regulation, he need not take as many required courses and may complete them all by the end of the sophomore year.

Another interesting revision was the abolition of mid-semester examinations. Instead, courses will occupy the entire year with a comprehensive final examination as the climax. Reading periods may be substituted at intervals for class attendance. In commenting upon the change, Dean Clarence W. Mendell declared that it would operate "to place the responsibility and initiative for result more squarely on the student."

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

Signs of the Time.

Advertising may be a good thing, but at last we have come to the conclusion that you can't take all these signs and advertisements too seriously.

For instance right before examinations we were passing a church and a sign on the bulletin board cried at us "It is foolish to worry when you can pray." Well, the next day we were to have our history exam, but that night instead of studying and worrying we prayed. Now we have to take the damn course over.

Another time we read one of those advertisements that starts out with "Be a leader in five lessons." We took the five lessons, but if you'll only notice we're still nothing but a punk columnist.

The Height of Emancipation

Down in the City the other day, Fraternally Fried saw a woman truck-driver chewing tobacco.

He wants to know when they were the "weeklies."

English Won.

Thumbing through a pile of freshman themes a few days ago, an English instructor came upon a queer one. He expected to read a revelation of something. The theme was titled "Reproduction in Hollywood," but it was only on the making of moving pictures there.

We hear that they "egged" Rudy Vallee on in Boston.

Collegiate Definitions

Sanitary Engineer—A bathroom diplomat.
Mechanical Engineer—An automobile nurse.
Liberal Artist—A cock-eyed liar.

How many do you know?

Chivalry: 1931 Version.

On a crowded trolley car in the City the other day, a gentleman got up and gave his seat to a lady who was hanging on to a strap alongside of his seat.

The lady at once exclaimed, "Well, I certainly am glad to find out that there is at least one gentleman on this car."

"Not at all. Not at all, ma'am," the gallant replied. "It's just cheaper to stand than have you smash these eggs."

Eureka!

A member of the political science department the other day was heard to declare that the trouble with our newspapers today is that they are hysterical rather than historical.

The Wickschaw report reminded us of a social science survey. Neither mean anything.

That Morning After

Science says that human intelligence is 15,000 years old. And after examinations most of us come to the conclusion that it is a long time in which to forget almost anything.

Movie-escape

The Coy Co-ed has been checking up on movie titles again. She reports that this week we had "One Heavenly Night" only to be followed by "Resurrection."

We'd much prefer "Inspiration."

\$4,940,000 Appropriation Recommended by Pinchot

(Continued from first page)

made \$2,950,000 for general maintenance, \$300,000 for agricultural research, \$650,000 for agricultural and home economics extension work, \$711,000 for the College deficit, and \$50,000 for oil and gas research.

Governor Pinchot in his message pointed out that the appropriations for the coming biennium necessarily had to be put down as the State revenues would be less by about \$33,000,000.

President Ralph Dean Hetzel in an interview on Wednesday night gave out for the first time the official estimate of the amount needed by the College for the next two years. His complete statement:

"The Governor's budget as published in the newspapers includes for the Pennsylvania State College for the coming two years the sum of \$1,000,000 for maintenance and \$910,000 for new construction. These amounts are based upon the assumption that the income for the State for this biennium will be approximately \$151,000,000 as compared with \$192,000,000 for the last biennium.

"We have not yet introduced our legislative bills so I am unable to say exactly in what terms our requests will finally be submitted to the Legislature. As required by law, however, the College last summer submitted to the Budget Officer the following estimate of the requirements necessary to carry forward during the next biennium a program which would meet the demand made upon the College by the State.

"1 For general maintenance which covers all operating expenses for resident instruction, research, extension teaching, etc. \$5,877,160.
"2 For buildings, equipment, campus utilities, roads, walks, etc. \$8,112,000.

"To Serve the People"
"For a number of years we have had to deny admission to an increasingly large number of well-prepared students, we are unable to carry forward the scientific research work and the extension teaching which are demanded of us by the industries of the State.

"Our requirements for a physical plant are the result of very seriously inadequate appropriations throughout the life of the College. The estimates submitted represent sums which are necessary if we are to carry out the program demanded of us by the people of the Commonwealth."

In the estimates submitted by the

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College there has been provision made to continue the building program. This would take care of buildings that would not be replacements of worn-out structures as most of the recent new ones have been.

Will Go to Legislature

This year's appropriation is by far the largest that Governor Pinchot has ever recommended for the College. During the first two years of his previous administration, Penn State was given \$2,168,000, and the amount was raised for the last two years of his term to \$2,358,000. Neither time, though, was there any money allowed for new construction.

In political circles the sum recommended by the Governor is taken to be at least the minimum amount that the College will receive. There is a possibility that even a larger sum may be granted.

The appropriation for the College will be taken up by the Legislature sometime later in the session, probably with the rest of the "money" bills. The bill will be sent to the Governor who will have final say on the amount to be expended.

A few other State-owned institutions and the appropriations recommended for them are as follows: The University of Pennsylvania, \$1,650,000; Temple University, \$660,000; an increase of \$60,000; and Jefferson Medical College, \$165,000 an increase of \$15,000.

COLLEGE JEWELRY

at CRABTREE'S

Allen Street

THOMPSON TO GIVE INITIAL L. A. TALK

Bandmaster Will Open Annual Lecture Course in Little Theatre Tuesday

Assisted by members of the College orchestra, Prof. Wilfred O. Thompson, Bandmaster, will open the twenty-first annual Liberal Arts lecture course with a description of "The Organization of a Symphony Orchestra" in the Little Theatre, Old Main, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The program will begin with the playing of "Fuehlingslied" on string and wood wind instruments. "Fuehlingslied" is the composition of Mr. Frank P. Atherton, son of Dr. G. W. Atherton, president of the College.



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for twenty-four years Professor Thompson will then describe the instruments of the symphony orchestra, illustrating with selection of several measures from symphonies of the great masters. Works by Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikowski, and Bizet will be played in part. The lecture will close with the playing of Max Bruch's "Hol Vagter" by twenty-five pieces. This program has been arranged as a preliminary to the concert of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

CATHAUM

(Note: Special late show Saturday at 9:30 for those wishing to attend after basketball game.)

FRIDAY—Dorothy Mackall, Joel McCrean "ONCE A SINNER"

SATURDAY—(Special late showing at 9:30) Loretta Young, Conrad Nagel in "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Matinee Daily at 1:30 Richard Dix and Star Cast in Edna Ferber's Epic "CIMARRON"

WEDNESDAY—David Manners, Helen Chandler in "DRACULA"

THURSDAY—Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Butterworth in "ILLICIT"

The Nittany

FRIDAY—Lupe Velez, John Boles in "RESURRECTION"

SATURDAY—"ONCE A SINNER"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Grant Withers, Mary Astor in "OTHER MEN'S WOMEN"

THURSDAY—"DRACULA"

Rea & Derick, Inc. CUT RATE DRUG STORES. FRIDAY & SATURDAY CUT RATE SALE. DENTAL NEEDS, SHAVING NEEDS, JELLY BEANS, DENTAL NEEDS. Whitman's CHOCOLATES VALENTINES DAY February 14th. Whitman's Candy Is the Correct Message at This Season. Heart packages and specially wrapped boxes—all obtainable. Buy now for early mailing.

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