

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the college year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College...

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931

A BLACK EYE

The American college fraternity took a well-placed blow between the eyes last Wednesday when the liquor...

The New York World believes that "but for prohibition it would not have occurred to any of the eight-four young men that it was a fit and proper thing to turn his chapter house into a barroom"

While the moral side should no doubt be considered, there is another side which is more interesting. It is that fraternities have ceased to enjoy a certain "immunity"

Alarmists will wax eloquent in attempting to draw relevant conclusions. The majority of us will marvel at the indiscreetness on the part of the guilty fraternities

THE SEE-SAW TIPS

Editorial writers are moved to comment at frequent intervals on the changes "time hath wrought"

It is the abate-face in the student attitude toward the College Hospital. Once, during our freshman year, we came down with a severe cold.

Since the new hospital has been opened this attitude has died a rightful death. Last week the infirmary was filled to capacity, a situation not uncommon in the winter months.

HELL WEEK WEAKENS

Several bleary-eyed freshmen draped awkwardly around chairs in one of the Old Main lounges one day last week reminded us that some of our Greek brethren are indulging in the good old "Hell Week" bunk again this year.

Last year a COLLEGIAN survey revealed that Penn State's fraternities were for the greater part against rough initiations and that few retained paddling and branding the most objectionable practices.

"Hell Week" here at Penn State consists largely of a one-day hokey party on the part of the fraternity members. If some college students desire to spend their time among wittersms on unresponsive freshmen or planning "missions" for their pledges, let no one dispute this juvenile prerogative.

THE CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

At last we are pleased to announce that the great parlor of Old Main are being put into use. We learned this when we disguised ourselves as day-enjoits one day.

Anyway, the second day was positively wasted, because we hid ourselves in the fireplaces in order not to scare away any prospective visitors to the sacred cloisters.

twice as likely to stay for advanced work than those forced into it, and the value they derive will be proportionately more, the noted lecturer added.

When asked to stand on compulsory military training, Dr. Eddy cited the position taken by Dr. Clarence C. Little, assistant dean of Harvard College, in his recent book, "The Awakening College."

He Sugan?
She Huh? (softly and sweetly)
He Gimme a kis' (very persuasively)
She Aw huh-unh (not very vindictively)
He Aw, please Won'tcha? (more persuasively)
She Aw, nawwww www (less vindictively)

Silence Jamto lowers shades to denote the passing of the Campuseer. And so, little kiddies, that was how Wilbur Oaktwig became a Don Juan Good night! Good night!

About the town and campus Joe (no relation to Old Black) O'Brien hates his teeth at us in a friendly greeting. Madeline Marie Monica Delaney has announced that she and her luxuriant eyebrows are about to depart from this institution for once and for all.

When referring to the Unusual Place Who knows but what the management might pay us to cease its use? Prof. Tanner repeated, dubs Freddie Brand by the moniker Mohammed. In view of the fact that spring is in the offing (one darn far offing) we close our column today with this little quotation from the works of Andy Zaiger "Oh where are the campus cops of yesterday?"

Women Fail in Test To Judge Silk Goods, Experimenters Find

You can fool all of the women all of the time, according to the way they think over in the Chemistry department.

At least in the matter of selecting different qualities of silk, the experimenters have found that most women can not tell how good it is.

Over half of the tests have been completed and results show that the best silks are invariably graded as poor when artificially weighted.

EDDY SEES NEED FOR WORLD VIEW

(Continued from first page)

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When asked to stand on compulsory military training, Dr. Eddy cited the position taken by Dr. Clarence C. Little, assistant dean of Harvard College, in his recent book, "The Awakening College."

"It would seem, then, in view of all modern international developments, that the idea of compulsory military training at schools and colleges was out of date and out of tune with all that is characteristic of the younger generation."

"Youth would and does recognize the perhaps unwelcome value of regular discipline, but it sees no need of putting on soldiers' uniforms to acquire that military training. Youth undoubtedly would admit the value of studying about war and the organization that would be necessary if it became—

"It does not, however, see the need of learning how to carry on war in person. It realizes that it cannot remain from a course or two in college the details necessary if its representatives are called for active service at short notice. This being the case, many students object to being compelled to take so-called basic courses which cannot possibly give them—

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RUNKLE OUTLINES COLLEGE GROWTH

(Continued from first page)

we were grouped into the first school of the College, according to the College historian.

Completing his list, Dr Runkle mentioned three former presidents who were outstanding in respect to the results which they attained.

President George W. Atherton, the seventh head, who guided the College in the period of 1882 to 1906, is considered the "Great Administrator."

Lastly Dr Runkle named President Edwin E. Sparks who succeeded President Atherton and served until 1920. His important part in the extension of the State and for his work in the building up of the student body.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C. On October 1, 1931, carefully selected in and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Crushed Fruit ORANGE ICE Special This Week 40c qt. 20c pt. GREGORY'S

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WILL TEACH DAIRY COURSE

A graduate of Penn State at students in 1920, W. W. White, of Snedekerville, will return as an instructor in the winter dairy course and to assist in laboratory work.

ADDRESS COUNTY FARMERS

Prof. Jonathan W. White, of the agronomy department, and Centre county agent Ralph C. Blaney addressed farmers at meetings in the county Thursday and Friday afternoons.

SKULL AND BONES ELECTION

- Charles R. Hamme '31
Elvadore R. Nodeter '31
Edward L. Peate '31
Edward M. Glassburn '32
William F. Hensley '32
Wilber C. Hobbs '32
George D. Hoopes '32
Frank A. Simon '32
James W. Trullinger '32



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CATHAUM A Waing Brothers Theatre

TUESDAY—Matinee at 1:30 Joan Crawford, Cliff Edwards in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"

WEDNESDAY—John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

THURSDAY—Bernice Claire, Edward Everett Horton in Victor Herbert's "KISS ME AGAIN"

FRIDAY—Constance Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, Robert Montgomery in "THE EASIEST WAY"

SATURDAY—Jack Holt, Constance Cummings in "THE LAST PARADE"

The Nittany TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Dorothy Peterson in Helen Grace Carlisle's "MOTHER'S CRY"

THURSDAY—"GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

FRIDAY—"KISS ME AGAIN"

SATURDAY—"THE EASIEST WAY" Laurel and Hardy Comedy