

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

THE MANAGING BOARD

- WILLIAM K. ULERICH '31 Editor
ALAN R. CUTTING '31 Business Manager
ROY E. MORGAN '31 Managing Editor
WILLIAM C. McILVAIN '31 Sports Editor
JACOB L. COHEN '31 News Editor
CHARLES A. SCHMIDT Jr. '31 News Editor
NORMAN B. SOHLER '31 News Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

- Hugo K. Frear '32 Editor
William H. Irvine '32 Editor
Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered at the Postoffice State College, Pa., as a second-class matter.
Editorial Office: 313 Old Main
Business Office: Nittany Printing Co. Bldg
News Room: 312 Old Main
News Editor This Issue: Norman B. Sohler '31

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934

SNEAK-THIEVES

Leather cushions, smoking stands, ash trays, electric light bulbs and shades, laboratory instruments, fire alarm hammers, books, shoes, coats, towels, etc

It sounds like a pawnshop inventory but it's merely a partial list of the articles which have been stolen in campus buildings this year, especially Old Main.

Soon after we heard this, we learned that the College has accepted the Student Union recommendations to convert the third floor lounge into a game room while card tables, cards, and magazines may be placed in the first and second floor lounges.

It would be a waste of space to end this with a plea to "student honor," and other outward terms. A sneak-thief is the lowest form of criminal and the student who steals from his own College and indirectly from himself and fellow students, adequately fills the requirements of this definition.

We expected to hear complaints from some faculty members because we published the scholastic ethics committee's cribbing report. Of course, news of the report will be carried outside of State College but it is better to discover and remedy a poor condition than have other College papers run items similar to the following which appeared last year.

AN ENGLISH RECIPE

While we first believed that the faculty committee sponsoring the better use of English at Penn State might be another example of locking the stable after the horse had been stolen...

In line with this, we were particularly interested in an original "recipe for good English" which a faculty member placed on our desk last week.

"Live in a home where good English is customary. (Biologists have not yet worked out means whereby babies can designate just what kind of home they prefer), but those students who have not benefited by living in a home where good English is the watchword, should go to greater lengths to better their conversation now than the student who has had the advantage in childhood."

"Read thoughtfully at least one good book a week between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. Get the 'dictionary' habit early and never give it up. Practice composition, particularly in letter-writing and in conversation. Be as careful of your language as you are of your personal appearance."

"Try to be effective and interesting, else no one will particularly care to listen to you or to read what you write. (This is a good rule for faculty members to follow as well as the student from the good English standpoint, and others.)"

"Let these be your conscious aims: (1) to cultivate positive excellences of expression and style; (2) to find out your own faults and correct them." These seven points impressed us as a rather satisfactory recipe for the individuals overcoming some of the 'he don't's' and other choice expressions, which abound here. Of course when it comes to improving an entire group, more heroic methods are needed. We'll leave this to the committee.

For the third time we remark that bulletin boards are still conspicuously absent on the campus. Some one also told us that he carried an empty cigarette pack from Liberal Arts building to College Avenue hunting for a receptacle. Receptacles may not be artistic, but they're better than a campus which may come to resemble a picnic ground after the annual Sunday school outing.

THE CAMPUSEER

One of our faithful news chasers in the wilds of Harkim has finally returned with reports on the life of a former inhabitant of this column, Fleming Youth Probert. The ex-professor always was a lover of fine art and now we understand he is associating with an Egyptian shimmy dancer in the village next to Brooklyn. On top of free-thinking and atheism and numerous other isms he takes up with these animated mummies. You never can tell what one will do when he leaves these peaceful confines for the chilly outside.

Mr Probert was known hitherto as an excellent bass horn player, not that that is much of a recommendation. It does serve to remind us, however, of another musical member of our colony now among the missing. Once upon a time there was a well-known lass around here who played the marimba, Matty Gohrecht by name. But you can't get rid of marimba players, they, like the poet, are always with us. Just the other night we heard the dulcet strains of one being waltzed across the evening air from Mac Hall. And again there shall be no peace for the leery.

On an excursion into Lally's office last week, the Campuseer himself made several startling discoveries. For one thing Dr. Dangler, the one-time defector of Campus Cops, is revealed as a member of Archonai, senior girls' honorary. At least he had his picture taken with them. Now I say, Doc!

This year the Campuseer had to invent a new method for getting into the Military Ball because the Army officers inspected the bass drum to see that he was not inside. At first we tried to get in disguised as a North Carolina boxer, but that was "no soap." Finally we did fool them and got in by hiding in the cello player's instrument case.

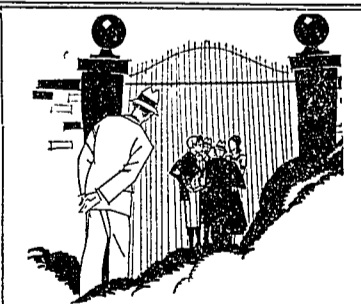
It pleased me to see the gentlemen in the white bus boys' coats strolling around without a tray in their hands. Why don't they put trays on their outfits? One of my balcony perchers thought they were drumming up trade for the Unusual Place? Still they're in the Navy, and we suppose it's everyone to his taste as the old lady said when she kissed the cow.

The recent discussion about cribbing reminds us of a friend of ours who had the most elaborate method of cribbing that we have ever encountered. He spent the night before the physics exam preparing his crib sheets, using small sheets of white paper about two inches square. Before going up to the exam, he stuffed his upper and lower left vest pockets and his upper right one with the notes and then in the lower right vest pocket he placed another sheet as a sort of table of contents, telling in which of the other pockets the information he wanted might be found. Incidentally, he got a two out of the course. Such is the reward of true diligence, virtue has its own.

About the Town and Campus. Mary Grace Kirsch is venting out shoeleather on the campus walks again also dancing on fraternity house floors again.

Dean Warnock steps it off to "You're driving me crazy," at the Ball. We have to hand it to the dean he gets his information about the younger generation first hand. The co-eds and imports were balanced fairly evenly at the waltz-like affair, but Bellefonte sent up a big delegation just to make things complicated for our amateur sociologists.

Jack Livezey shaking a mean thigh. There's something incongruous about a man in uniform with riding boots and spurs trying to tip the light fantastic with a willow thing in a clinging evening gown. But the Ball was a success, anyhow, even if we didn't make it our special feature for this column as we did in days of yore.



There's No Use Keeping It a Secret Our New Spring Suits Are Lower in Price Twenty-Five Thirty-Five Forty-Five

MONTGOMERY'S at Penn State

College Teachers Dread Exams, Say Columbia Editors

College professors dislike taking examinations even more than the average undergraduate. At least this conclusion would follow on the basis of difficulties encountered by student editors of the Spectator, Columbia university publication, when they asked forty professors to take an examination at the close of the regular student mid-year recently.

Many of the instructors flatly declined to take the exam, while those with enough sporting blood to accept the suggestion, met with indifferent success. All but four of those who took the quiz requested that their names be withheld from publication.

The questions asked in the examination were those prepared by Thomas Bee and published in Scribner's recently. They dealt chiefly with matters of general information, which a person with a good memory and given to broad reading would be expected to know.

The real purpose of the examination was an attempt to demonstrate the weak points of the examination system in general to some of the chief examiners in the institution. Professors, according to the student editors, are equally as nervous during a quiz as undergraduates and no less hesitant to bluff.

TO REPORT ON BRICK TEST Prof. Joseph B. Shaw, head of the department of ceramics, and George J. Blair, instructor in the department, will present a report on abrasion tests for fire brick at high temperatures at the annual meeting of the American Ceramics Society this week.

GENERAL REPAIRING EXPERT KEY MAKING All Work Positively Guaranteed C. T. SCHILLING Opposite Club Diner

Foster Coal and Supply Co. GENUINE ANITA Punxsutawney Coal Phone 114-M

A SHAMPOO For Hard Water

Klenzo

With Olive Oil

REXALL DRUG STORE

Do You Want 25c

Now You Can Save Twenty-Five Cents per Week on Your Laundry

We Have Reduced Our Rates 20% on All Underwear, Handkerchiefs and Stockings

SOPH HOP-MARCH 6

Have Your Tux Laundered Now

Penn State Laundry

West Beaver Avenue Phone 124 WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR WORK

CONFERENCE REPORT PRINTS ARTICLE BY DEAN WARNOCK

The Interfraternity Conference yearbook for 1934 which was released last week contains an article by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock. Dean Warnock addressed the delegates of the twenty-second annual Interfraternity Conference held in New York City on "How the College Administration Views the Visiting Officer."

That the chapter visiting officer is sometimes a fellow conspirator and sometimes is the cause of much envy was the Dean's contention. He added that there is no other person in this country who has better opportunity to judge and observe what is going on in our American universities and colleges than the experienced visitation officer.

PROF SKINNER BEGINS WORK

Prof. Frances B. Skinner of Pittsburgh has taken the position made vacant in the Home Economics department by the semester leave of Prof. Louise G. Turner. Professor Skinner is a graduate of George Washington university and comes to Penn State after holding a similar position last year at the Elmsburg State Normal school, Washington.

In the Crescent at Cornell



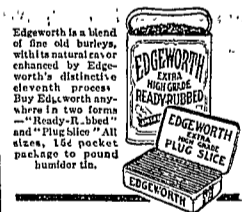
... as in 42 other leading colleges, there is one favorite smoking tobacco

ENGINEERS walking across campus to a lab in Sibley... arts students gathered on the porch of Goldwin Smith... law's on the steps of Boardman. Not much time between classes... but enough for a pull on a pipe of good old Edgeworth.

Cool, slow-burning burleys give this smoke the character that college men like. Try a tin of Edgeworth yourself—pack it into your pipe, light up, and taste the rich natural savor of fine burleys, enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

At all tobacco stores—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



MOORE TO SPEAK IN READING

As one of a series of talks on "Human Nature and Management" sponsored by the department of engineering extension, Prof. Bruce V. Moore of the Education and Psychology department, will address members of the Womansing club of Reading at their meeting tomorrow. He will deliver a similar talk before the Scranton Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

10c MILK SHAKES NOW 5c 15c MILK SHAKES (With Ice Cream) 10c GREGORY'S

Have you chosen your life work? In this field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers through well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leon W. S. Moore, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Dept. 22 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

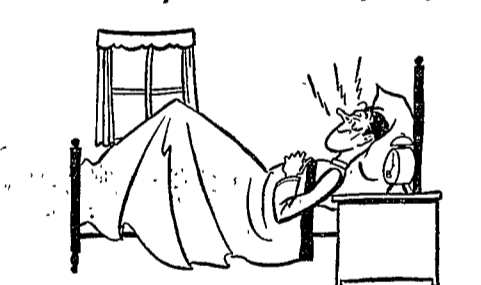
ATHLETES - - - -

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU A WARM MEAL EACH EVENING AFTER WORKOUT Craig's Restaurant ALLEN STREET

Warning Co-eds

YOU WILL REGRET IT IF YOU DON'T WAIT FOR OUR NEW SUPPLY OF SPRING DRESSES THEY WILL SOON BE AT Moore's Dress Shop

To HAVE YOUR SLEEP and your breakfast, too!



When a few too many winks have limited your breakfast period—get the maximum nourishment in the minimum time with Shredded Wheat. Two of these biscuits swimming in rich milk are a brain and brawn food that prepare you for the day's work and lets you start it on time. Shredded Wheat is ready to serve—so there's no delay whether you eat at a commons, restaurant or fraternity house. And no matter how fast it is put away—it satisfies the inner man. Next time you oversleep (probably tomorrow) make up the minutes with Shredded Wheat.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers" SHREDDED WHEAT WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

CATHAUM A Winner-Better-Than-Anything-Else... TUESDAY—Matinee at 1:30... WEDNESDAY—First National and Vitaphone present... THURSDAY—Dorothy Mackall, Ned Sparks in "KEPT HUSBANDS"...