

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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DANCE ECONOMY

Although this is not the season for all-College dances at Penn State, it is none too early for students to ponder over a question that has perplexed administrators at many institutions: "To Prom or Not to Prom," a recent editorial in the New York Herald-Tribune has titled a discussion of undergraduate dances.

Colleges are meeting the problem in two different ways. At Williams, President Harry A. Garfield has urged students to abandon the regular fall house parties and direct the \$12,000 usually spent for these festivities into more sober channels. At Princeton, the prom committee, under Dean Christian Gauss, has decided to hold the regular prom and cut the cost of admission by a third.

The Herald-Tribune is quoted as favoring the attitude of Dean Gauss. "College proms and dances are not the unselfishly extravagant saturnals that cinema directors and the over-pious would have us believe, but rather gracious and modest festivals for young people of no great opulence. The money spent by their participants is by no means wantonly wasted, since it comes to the pockets of musicians and artisans at a time when it must be extremely welcome."

At Penn State the situation is not quite parallel to that at Williams or Princeton. Student's expenses here, on the average, do not run as high as those at schools where it is the custom to import all partners and pay all expenses. Nevertheless, we believe that it would be an extremely wise move on the part of class presidents and dance chairmen to plan a substantial expense cut in order to reduce materially the admission price of the all-College functions this year.

The logical item to eliminate from the class dances is undoubtedly the favor. Rarely has a dance committee chosen a favor that has proved of any value to the recipient (if one has been even so fortunate as to receive it). And a little more judgment could be used in the selection of an orchestra so that at least the dancers will pay for quality rather than for merely an impressive cognomen.

THE NEW LIBRARIAN
 (From The Wesleyan Argus)

The departure of Willard P. Lewis from Wesleyan at the end of this week ends a two years service to this University of inestimable value. Mr. Lewis' administration of the Old Library during this period of time has been notably successful. He came to us after similar work at Baylor and New Hampshire State, and leaves us to assume the Librarianship at Pennsylvania State College.

He has become a familiar figure scurrying about the campus, an embodiment of industry. He has produced the results. The material changes, such as the equipment for the Map Room, the Wesleyan Memorial Room, the Gibbel Treasure Room, and the Winchester Room add to the beauty and usefulness of the Library. The books he has secured, the collections he has brought here for exhibition, the readjustments of the cataloging and financial departments are all tangible contributions that will stand as memorials to his name.

But Librarian Lewis' greatest contribution has been in his vision. This has been particularly noticeable in his consideration of the relation between the library and the undergraduate. He developed the Fireside Readings which were a fixture of college life last year. He held exhibits of students' first editions and other rare copies. He has endeavored to arouse student interest in the library as the core of the intellectual life of the campus by calling attention through new despatches and talks to the new acquisitions and facilities of the library. This farsightedness in the man has carried over into his reorganization of the Library Committee of the faculty and the publication of the "Friends of the Old Library" for the alumni. Mr. Lewis has combined an inexhaustible vigor with an extraordinary executive ability. He has set a high standard for those who would carry on the Old tradition in our library.

OLD MANIA

Once upon a time there was a College. As is generally the case at institutions of this sort, the College had a Football Team. This Team used to be an aggregation not to be sneered at, knocking off such Rivals as Navy, Penn, Lafayette, and other Institutions of Learning without batting an eye. This caused much delight among the Undergraduates and Alumni of the College, possibly because they felt that if their Football Team could go around smacking down worthy opponents in such fashion, their College must be a very swell Institution indeed.

After this had been going on for a number of years, certain Parties about the County discovered that as a general rule, Athletics, at Institutions of Higher Learning were not conducted on a Strictly Amateur Basis. That is to say, Colleges and Universities were offering other Inducements to Promising Half-backs & Tackles than the Cultural Atmosphere.

Accordingly, these Parties began to Deplore such a Horrible Situation, and to Condemn the Commercial Aspect of Collegiate Football. They even went so far as to Suggest that there was Something Wrong with the System which provides Tuition & Sundry Expenses for a Student with Large Biceps & Hair on his Chest, but makes no provision for a Student with a High Intelligence Quotient & Grey Matter in his Cranium.

So the College, which had not been doing so well with its Football Team anyhow, decided to Abolish the Nefarious Practice of Subsidizing Athletics. The Administration decreed that in the future, Athletics would be conducted on a Strict Amateur Basis.

This Change of Policy caused much Discussion Pro & Con among Undergraduates, Alumni, and other Interested Parties. A great many people felt that the College was going Sassy; they maintained that the whole business was a Great Mistake, and that the College would have to return to the Old System. But the College, convinced that it was in the Right, stuck to its Guns.

In the first Game of the Season following the Great Reform, the Opposing Team, representing a Small, 2 by 4 School, scored a Touchdown on Wm. The College, nothing daunted, continued in its adherence to a Policy of Amateurism, believing that a College is, after all, an Educational Institution and not a Professional Ball-club.

Another Defeat followed, and Another, accompanied by a Chorus of Moans from a number of People, but the College still held to its Ideal. During this time, a Great American Statesman died. The Freshmen continued to wear Black Ties, but there were no other Evidences of Mourning. A Great Inventor died. There was no noticeable Weeping & Wailing among the Student Body.

Came House-party at the College, and a Football Game with a Rival School. The Third Quarter of the Game came to a close. And while someone played a rather shaky version of Taps, Eight Thousand Students, Alumni, and House-party Guests bared their Heads to a Cold Wind and stood in Solemn Silence for Sixty Seconds to do Honor to the Man who did more to make Commercialized Football a Great Spectacle than any Other Single Person.

0 Temperature, 0 Motions!

The next thing you know, there's going to be a Carnegie Foundation to investigate over-emphasis on debating. We just learned that Heipel, Frizzell, O'Brien, and Hoch were down at Huntington the other evening, scouting the British laddies in their debate with Junata. The expedition wasn't much of a success, as the Englishmen didn't have to open up, re-setting mainly to power plays and off-tackle slants.

THE MANIAC

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LEWIS ANNOUNCES LIBRARY CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night on Sundays. In addition, the library will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon during vacations to provide the greatest possible use of facilities, Mr. Lewis said.

In an attempt to encourage reading interest, a library publication listing and describing new and old books will appear soon. New books will be exhibited on the desks and noted on the bulletin board. Mr. Lewis indicated that the library would attempt to organize readings of fine works by professors, open to all who wish to listen.

Collection Started
 Beginning with an exhibition of Lewis Carroll lore as soon as display cases are prepared, the library will sponsor showings of rare collections, fine bindings, and master printing, Mr. Lewis said.

According to new regulations, books may be borrowed for a two-week period only, but may be renewed repeatedly unless they are in demand. Reserves may be placed on all books, including fiction.

Alumni and other persons throughout the State will be appealed to for help in collecting a special group of literature on Pennsylvania. The library here is an ideal place for the best collection of "Pennsylvaniaiana," Mr. Lewis said.

Completion of sufficient research collections to enable seekers of advanced degrees to do all necessary work here is being advanced, the librarian said, while all publications that are necessary to the various departments are under consideration for addition to the library list.

College Comptroller Points Out Student Damage Fund Use

Explaining how surpluses from the student damage fund are disposed of, Raymond H. Smith, College Comptroller, pointed out this week that \$4,191.76, net proceeds of last year's fund, was given the senior class for a class memorial.

"Each year, the amount left from the fund is handed over to the graduating class. For the past five or six years, this money has been appropriated to the winter sports program just east of State College," Mr. Smith said.

All students pay \$1 apiece to the damage fee at registration time, the comptroller indicated. Rather than allow the money to accumulate for four years in a particular class' history, it is deemed advisable to turn over net proceeds from a single College year to the senior class, he said.

"Instituted as a safe-guard against losses sustained as a result of student accidents, the fund has been depleted but slightly on this account," Comptroller Smith said. "In order for a claim to be considered, it must be established that the alleged damage was a result of mass or mob action by students."

ACADEMY ACCEPTS PAINTINGS
 Prof. James B. Helme and Wendell P. Lawson, of the department of architecture, have had several water colors, accepted for the current exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts at Philadelphia.

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Gillespie Sees Chino-Japanese Crisis As Real Test for League of Nations

"A real test of the League of Nations is offered in the present Japanese-Chinese disturbances in Manchuria," declared Dr. James E. Gillespie, professor of European history, in an interview last night.

"It remains to be seen how the League will handle the situation," Dr. Gillespie continued. "While forceful measures seem improbable, it is entirely possible that the League may declare a strict economic boycott of Japan, such as China is now attempting, or it may withdraw its ministers from Japan."

Japan's threat to withdraw from the League should not lead to the idea that the League would be permanently wrecked through such action, the professor said, since other nations have withdrawn for short intervals without materially hurting the organization. However, Japan's exit very likely would affect the coming disarmament conference, he stated.

Turning to the causes of the disturbances, Dr. Gillespie pointed out that it is difficult to establish definitely Japan's motives, inasmuch as the question arises as to whether the Japanese are merely trying to pro-

tect their holdings in Manchuria, as they profess, or whether they are using such a reason as a pretext to add the province to their possessions, as believed by other powers.

"The situation is similar to that which existed when France occupied Morocco to restore order there, and in many cases when the United States has intervened in affairs of South American countries," said Dr. Gillespie, "and it is entirely possible that Japan may attempt to follow the example of the French, who remained in Morocco after restoring order."

"Japan," he continued, "seems to have the faculty for getting into such disturbances at a time when other nations of the world are too concerned with their own trouble to pay much attention to Japanese-Chinese arguments," the professor said. "In 1915, while the European nations were at war, Japan forced treaties which now form part of China's grounds for complaint."

"The attitude of the United States seems to favor peaceable means of settling the trouble," he continued, "and consequently our part must be one of moral suasion."

DEPARTMENT HEAD DELIVERS THIRD AGRICULTURAL TALK

Prof. W. R. Graham, head of the department of poultry husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., lectured on "Institutional Cooperation in Poultry Research in Canada," Tuesday afternoon in the Horticulture building.

This was the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the School of Agriculture and the experiment station. The fourth lecture, "The Frontiers of Science," will be given Wednesday by Dr. Max Trumper '15 of Philadelphia.

MAKE TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

Twenty students interested in the marketing of farm products left Wednesday on an inspection trip to Philadelphia. The group, which is being conducted by Prof. John E. McCord, of the department of agricultural economics, will examine markets and other various channels through which the farm products of the state pass.

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CRABTREE'S
 132 Allen St.

ADDRESSES WOMEN'S CLUB

Prof. Franklin C. Barnes, head of the Journalism department, addressed the Women's Club on the topic, "Our Neighbor, Mexico," last night.

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Debaters Criticize Collegiate Football

(Continued from first page)

he stated, there are very few places where it is compulsory, only one or two schools having retained that requirement.

"That England will survive her recent trials is the belief of the Nottingham representative. Trade has been resumed since the country came off the gold standard and the nation now has a very secure faith in the government, as evidenced by the recent victory for the coalition group, he said.

"Actual distress in England is not very widespread," Craig added, "and the dole takes care of unemployment suffering there. The success of the coalition government will depend on its protective tariff program. Ramsay MacDonald, its leader, is the most respected politician England has ever had."

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the world has more to fear from Fascism than from Bolshevism," the English students lost by a 4-2 vote to the Jurata debaters Wednesday night.

CATHAUM
 (Matinee Daily at 1:30 o'clock)

FRIDAY—
 Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, Robert Williams (star of "Platinum Blonde")

"DEVOTION"

Newman Travel Reel and Comedy

SATURDAY—
 Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton

"SMART WOMAN"

S. S. Van Dine Murder Mystery, News

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
 Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon and All-American Stars in "TOUCHDOWN"

WEDNESDAY—
 George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" Clark and McCullough Comedy

THURSDAY—
 Walter Huston, Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon in "THE RINGING VOICE" Jimmie Gleason Comedy

NITTANY THEATRE

FRIDAY—
 "TWENTY-FOUR HOURS"


SATURDAY—
 "DEVOTION"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—
 Ruth Chatterton in "ONCE A LADY"

THURSDAY—
 "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

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WEEK-END CUT RATE SALE

SOAP VALUES	Genuine Cowhide Football	ADVANCE SHOWING OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
16 Cakes Palmolive Soap \$1.00		Men's Week-end Kits—Zipper Type, Meeker Leather Guaranteed Workmanship
3 Cakes 21c		Price Range \$5.00 to \$15.00
16 Cakes Ivory Soap \$1.00		Ladies' Purses and Underarm Bags
3 Cakes 21c		\$3.75 to \$11.25
25c Jergen's Bath Tablets 3 for 25c		See our selection and place your order now for Christmas.
25c Houbigant Face Soap 19c		
25c Wms Violet Soap, cake 10c		

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