

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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Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter
Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

EXCUSING ATHLETES FROM R. O. T. C.

Disregarding frequent appeals from athletic officials, the military department has continued to pursue its policy of requiring members of varsity athletic teams to attend all classes in drill and instruction, even the 1 o'clock period—so important to the coaches of Penn State teams.

An effort was made by the COLLEGIAN to discover just how this problem was disposed of at other Land Grant colleges where late military drills interfered with the only hours during the day when athletic teams could take the field. We believe that the answers received from several such schools picked at random indicate that the standpoint of military officials here is, in comparison, uncooperative.

At Minnesota students who are designated by the director of athletics as first string men in any recognized sport are permitted to substitute such athletic sports for three quarters of military drill, this corresponding to two semesters at Penn State. In other words, members of varsity teams (if they have completed their first year of military work) are excused from drill during their sophomore year. Work accomplished in athletics at Minnesota is considered as leading to eligibility for advanced R. O. T. C. courses.

The director of athletics at Purdue, N. A. Kellogg, although not confronted with this problem, since the last R. O. T. C. class is over at 4 o'clock, made the following statement: "When I was at the University of Iowa where our military drill came after 4 o'clock we regularly had members of the freshman and varsity squads excused during practice and playing seasons."

This from Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell University: "The military department, on the application of the athletic association, excuses attendance at drill to a limited number of students during the period of their participation in major athletics. The number is limited to two hundred in any one term. They return to the military department at the conclusion of the season. They do not have to make up missed work."

Under the present athletic system here, it is necessary to make use of every available facility in order partially to make up for the handicaps a majority of the teams are forced to combat. It is obvious that at Penn State the athletic teams are forced to work under the additional handicap of not even receiving cooperation from College units.

Coached again by the able Bill Jeffrey, Penn State's soccer team has completed another undefeated season. The Lion booters have set a record over a period of six years that other college elevens will attempt to match for years to come. In this span of years Penn State has engaged in thirty-one soccer contests with league teams, winning twenty, tying nine, and losing only two.

COMMON PROBLEMS

At the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Minneapolis last week, over thirty editors of college papers from coast to coast were afforded splendid opportunities to discuss problems of their respective newspapers.

It was interesting to note that many of the worries of the California editor were duplicated by the stumbling blocks of the Florida editor. There were few difficulties not experienced by a large percentage of all the delegates, although there may have been a wide divergence in opinions as to just the proper method of settling these difficulties.

Seemingly an insignificant department, the Letter Box, or open forum which many papers provide for contributed student and faculty opinion, was a thorn in the side of many scribes. If letters aren't published the writer complains that the proper means for the contributors' expression has not been provided. And then, if certain letters are published, particularly those that cast quite a definite reflection upon some individual, the criticism which results is often directed at the paper rather than the author of the communication.

The COLLEGIAN has always pursued a policy of publishing every letter received when available space permitted. There are some letters, however, which make it necessary to waver from this policy of providing means for student and faculty expression. Some letters are so illogical and poorly expressed that to publish them would not only cast a reflection upon writer, but upon paper as well. It is these communications, as well as the unsigned letters, that the COLLEGIAN has always reserved the right to ban. Original, constructive thought, no matter how radical in its implication, is always encouraged.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

We have the following news item: After one more week-end trip Doctor Ritenour will complete his duties as physician to the football team, and will then return to his former position of College Physician.

The Staggered & Paid Society, the R. O. T. C. organization, imbued a few cases of new members into the organization Saturday night. The celebration (like several of the celebrators) was carried out in the best high school manner, except that the initiates bore wooden rifles to indicate that they were indeed student officers and not Boy Scouts on a rampage. Next morning the new members were considerably bruised in the wallets, and deeper. Well, it certainly will be something to tell the boys who hang around the cigar store back on Phatville Corner. Boy, will they be sorry they didn't go to college!

We passed Mac Hall the other day just as a Penn State Gentleman, who apparently was tired of waiting in the lounge for his date, resorted to a direct method of paging her. He was standing on the grass, yelling at her window. When she appeared he politely informed her of his desires by holding, "Hey! What is this? Are you comin' or not? For cryin' out loud, hurry up!" She said she'd be down in ten minutes. "Ten minutes my eye! You be here in five!" he suggested to the neighborhood. The girl said she was sorry, she couldn't make it. It would take her ten minutes to finish dressing. "Nuts," the cavalier responded (with a nicely executed bow), "I won't wait. Meck me at the corner."

He started to walk off, then paused and requested in the same soothing voice, "Hey, throw me a cigaret, willya?" She hadn't any. "Well, go bum one for me!"

Apparently no one in Mac Hall had a cigaret, for the co-ed went off and did not return. We went off too, and we got pretty sore at that guy as we thought it over. The idea of doing a thing like that. Standing on the grass all that time. How's he expect us to grow any grass around here, anyhow?

Besides allowing the students to get something for the money they have to pay as a damage fee, and also supplying ample reason for continuing to impose that fee, the pajama parade Saturday night really accomplished something. The roistering boys got hold of the now famous Phi Ep organ, and burned it up. We expect that Jake Phillips, who purchased the thing at auction, will present a bill to the College.

Jim Trullinger, who is cross-country manager in his better moments, was abnormally happy at the IC-4A meet in New York, and had a good deal of difficulty in remembering how the team made out. He thought for a while that they came in second, and he had everything figured out in his own way. Unfortunately things hadn't happened quite as Jim saw them. The team came in third, Jim. Did you have a good time?

Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary for debating, has decided to double its membership. Until recently the society was composed of F. Merton Saybolt, who ran it to suit himself. We can imagine Met unanimously electing himself to all the offices, and then, any time he felt like it, calling a meeting, creating new offices and electing himself to those. Everything was run smoothly then. Now that Coleman Herpel has been pledged all manner of troubles may start, for example, cliques may develop. On the other hand, it used to be pretty hard for Met to do any debating at a meeting by himself.



Thanksgiving Day

Will You Be As Well Dressed As the Turkey—Better Come in and See Our New Overcoats and Suits. Priced to Meet Your Pocketbook \$25 \$35 \$45



First Year Co-eds Bury Green Ribbons At Funeral Service

The green ribbons are dead! Long live the green ribbons! Funeral services for the departed were held Wednesday night at dinner in Mac Hall, when freshman women officially buried their green ribbons. The casket was carried by four freshman women dressed in mourning veils and carrying lighted tapers. To the solemn strains of the "Death March," the freshmen filed past the casket, dropping their ribbons into it. When the last green ribbon had been placed on the bier, loud cheers and the chorus of the freshman class song resounded through the hall.

Three freshman girls were not allowed to participate in the services for the deceased, since they have been sentenced to wear green insignia until Thanksgiving vacation as punishment for breaking customs. The ribbons will be resurrected for Move-up Day in the spring, but until then—they are dead! Long live the green ribbons!

ARCHOUSAI HOLDS INITIATION. Mrs. Frank W. Hallor was initiated as an active member of Archousai, senior women's honorary activities society at a meeting Sunday night.

Steam Pressing 35c Mrs. Andy Smith 609 Aller St Phone 126-W

CO-EDS Make SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP Your Headquarters

Collegian To Publish Issue December 4

Suspending publication for the Thanksgiving vacation, the next issue of the COLLEGIAN will appear Friday, December 4.

With vacation beginning at noon tomorrow, the period will officially close at 1 10 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Hann & O'Neal JEWELERS Opposite Front Campus

ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARETTES AND CIGARS

The Corner unusual

NAME STEMPECK PRESIDENT. Stanley C. Stempeck '32 was elected president of Parini Nons, honorary upperclass society, at a meeting recently. Charles R. King '33 was elected secretary for this year.

WHO'S DANCING? To the Music of Lewis and Edwards Orchestras

ROYAL AMBASSADORS Staff Artists of Station WJAS ENRIGHT STAGE BAND Enright Theatre Tysie Miller and His Orchestra Charles Yates and His Orchestra Kit Kat Klub Orchestra Jack Baird's Orchestra LeRoy's Band

We Secure Orchestras for Faculty and College Dances on the Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne Campuses

Address LEWIS and EDWARDS ORCHESTRAS Webster Hall Hotel Pittsburgh, Pa Phone Mayflower 7700

CATHAUM

(Theatre open every evening during Thanksgiving vacation but no matinees after Tuesday.)

TUESDAY— Joe E. Brown, Dorothy Lee in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD" Football for the Fan and Fox News

WEDNESDAY— Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone and Cliff Edwards in "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" Vitaphone's "Musical Mystery"

THURSDAY— Ina Claire, Robert Williams in "REBOUND" Robert Ripley in "Believe It Or Not"

FRIDAY— Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez in "BAD COMPANY"

SATURDAY— Evelyn Brent, Frank Albertson in "TRAVELLING HUSBANDS" Song Cartoon and News

NITTANY THEATRE

TUESDAY— Return Showing of Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon, James Hall in "HELL'S ANGELS"

APPLES

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

Our best hand picked graded apples of the following varieties, Rome, Baldwin and Stayman, are now retailing at \$1.00 per bushel. Second grade apples can be had at the packing house at 25 cents per bushel.

For information concerning the sale of fruit call the Packing House, 913-R-1. All of the first grade apples are on sale at your local grocery stores.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"

"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me... I reach for a Lucky instead. Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."

Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern U.V. Violet Rays—the process which expels certain harsh, biting irritants natural present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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*Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.