

## 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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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

PRESIDENT HETZEL expresses the belief in his speech at the meeting of the National Association of State Universities that the practice of limiting enrollments in state institutions of higher learning promises to be a factor of increasing significance and prominence in the educational world. Only three institutions in the membership of the organization now limit their freshman classes, Dr. Hetzel says. This seems to place the College in a rather exclusive group of leaders. However, it is unfortunately true that the credit for this virtuous position falls not to the three colleges but to the expediencies which pressed on them. The limitation idea has developed with such apparent results here that it would be rather a good idea to make it a College policy—just because it is a good policy.

BECAUSE OF FAILURE of student managers to cooperate in telegraphing results, followers of the cross country team received incomplete information on the Intercollegiates as reported in Tuesday's paper. Although arrangements had been made for the returns and locking of the forms was delayed, no word was ever heard from the team. Whatever the reason—amnesia or sorrow over the defeat—those returns should have been sent. Sufficient publicity has been given athletic teams to warrant the completion of simple little matters of cooperation.

THE AVIDITY with which many students and faculty hurried to hear Edwin Markham, Mrs. Sanger, and the out-of-town performances of Walter Hampden points to a real desire here for visiting entertainers and lecturers. Practically everyone, to whom the proposition of a College entertainment or artists course is presented, agrees heartily that it is a great idea. But they don't want to take the responsibility for arranging such a series; "not enough support apparent," they say. It is difficult to conceive of any more concrete proof of enthusiasm, and willingness to pay, for good entertainment than the large State College representation at the expensive Altoona and Williamsport performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Even more enthusiasm was apparent at the local lectures, although the financial obligation was not so pressing. These indications, and the fact that only one lecture was arranged by a College organization, point to a deficiency in the College facilities.

IT IS WELL that representatives of non-fraternity men have arranged a geographical distribution of the men in town. Under the present arrangement there is no limitation on non-fraternity groups in respect to who may be chosen for the teams. The whole group of unaffiliated men could pick one team if they so desired. Discontent among the fraternities has been crystallizing and would probably have culminated in the return to the Interfraternity tournament system. So it is well that this division has come, bringing with it an organization that should attract more non-fraternity men to the athletic program and at the same time placating the justly discontented fraternity men. By the adoption of this districting and by its trial and possible improvement in the future, the Intramural program can continue to develop, having the necessary cooperation of both non-fraternity and fraternity men.

PLANS FOR AIDING the student loan fund, although they are as yet in a formative state, seem to indicate that this year the student body will be offered a chance to aid their fellow students as they have done in the past. Some of the proposed money-raising schemes may mean a little sacrifice to the individuals. But one method, that of securing a percentage from theatre tickets, means no financial sacrifice to the student. It is simply handing to the student loan fund money that would otherwise go to the operators. Students may well watch for this campaign early in the second semester.

## CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The latest version of the elsewhere-minded professor story is on two of the local pedants. They went over to Altoona to view Hampden's "Cyrano," but arrived there several days early and went to the wrong theatre. Of course, having paid their money, they had to stay through the whole performance. During the second act, Mr. Kaufuss said to Mr. Shattuck, "Now I see why they have that runway out in front." We just hear things like that.

\* \* \* \* \*

"The Old Main Bell"

or

"Now It Can Be Told!"

The football season being over, there are a number (small) of antecedents we must needs get off our manly chest and onto the burdened shoulder pads of the grid-and-hear-it men. As a cogent instance, one of the Lion substitutes at the Temple game was injured sufficiently to keep him out of the game—when he hopped down off the bench.

Every time Lohr was placed in position to get the ball in the Sewanee game, Southheim gentlemen bucking up the line would call out, "Lohr is back. He's fast, shifty, and elusive." Shows that somebody takes our S. H. B. seriously, anyhow.

Kone, having been eliminated from the Harvard contest through the necessity of having his knee parboiled for a while, was sitting in the dressing room when two Crimson players came in and began talking to him about the game. They told him about the part he missed, referring particularly to the way in which several of the touchdowns had been scored. "Well," opined Kone, "You may have earned some of them, but that forty-yard balloon pass, and that lucky break on Harper's fumble were just plain horseshoes."

He was a little surprised when the two players agreed, having expected some argument, at least. He learned later that his unknown friends were Captain Hageman, who snared the long floater for the one touchdown, and Hardy, the guard who recovered the fumble and ran for another.

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After years of probes, investigations, and surveys on the part of this gen of journalism, the tables are turned and the COLLEGIAN itself appears to be in for an investigation. Bro. Marquardt is reported to have put the Committee on Student Welfare upon the wavering track of our somnambulating Junior Staff on account of they stay up too late. Guess we'd be practically out of College if it ever got around how much sleep we've been losing over these Economics readings.

\* \* \* \* \*

The current Farmer has a swell edit on "The imperative need for a greater social life in the School of Agriculture" . . . didn't Doc Ritenour ever tell them? . . . aforesaid mag is hereby urgently advised to stick exclusively to prose . . . What is there about freshman co-eds that is too good for Princeton men? . . . somebody thinks that's funny . . . Heard the simile song? . . . You Were Metaphor Me . . . Yes, but Swift women are at a Premium . . . Got the following from one of those strong, silent men of the senior staff (Thespians please notice) whose name (Harrisburg papers please copy) we shall not reveal . . . There are fifty rooms in Larrison Hall, Bucknell chicken coop that should have been burned down too, and there are only twenty-five candle-sticks stored downstairs against the time when the lights may go out . . . we've been referred to Hank Hartzler and Baby Coach Dewire for further details . . . Incidentally, the Bucknellian recently ran a pleasant and edifying article admitting that, after all, "there is not so much difference between Bucknell students and the penitentiary inmates . . . actually, we mean . . .

## VISIT US FOR

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## INTRAMURAL BODY CREATES 16 UNITS

(Continued from page one)

close to one hundred is possible. The present apportionment is only tentative and if any sections are too small or too large we will revise them accordingly." R. Henderson Beatty '33, intramural sports head, announced.

## Non-Fraternity Units

Section Bounds

1 College to Beaver:	Fraser to McAllister
2 College to Beaver:	McAllister to Holster
3 College to Beaver:	McAllister to Burrows
4 College to Beaver:	Burrows to Barnard
5 College to Park:	South from Atherton
6 College to Beaver:	West from Burrows
7 South from Beaver:	Allen to Frazer
8 Beaver to Foster:	Frazer to Atherton
9 Beaver to Foster:	West from Atherton
10 Foster to Fairmount:	Frazer to Barnard
11 Foster to Foster:	Barnard and Smith from Fairmount; Frazer to Burrows
12 Beaver to Foster:	Allen to Locust Lane, and Foster to Nitanny; Allen to Pugh
13 Foster to Nitanny:	Pugh to Locust Lane, and South from Nitanny; Allen to Locust Lane
14 College to Beaver:	East from Holster, and South from Beaver; East from Locust Lane
15 All North of Park Avenue:	Frem Hall
16 Watts Hall and Varsity Hall:	Varsity Hall

## SCABBARD AND BLADE

(Honorary Military Editors)

ERIC B. BECKEMAN '33
GEORGE W. ECKERD '33
GEORGE H. GRIBBLE '33
RUSSELL D. HARTZ '33
OMAR K. HILL '33
RICHARD C. LOWMAN '33
ROY L. SORDO '33
THOMAS M. SCHRUDER '33
BENJAMIN R. BUSH '34
WILLIAM D. EISTER '34
PETER W. FISHER '34
WILLIAM J. LIGHT '34
DEE C. HURN '34

## 60 STUDENTS REGISTER IN AVIATION EXTENSION CLASS

Sixty students, over twice last year's number, enrolled in the College engineering extension class in aeronautics at the Philadelphia class center at the first meeting recently.

Among the speakers were M. Lawrence LePage, aviation editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Chester A. Charles, inspector of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Aeronautics, and Millard T. Bonnell, superintendent of the class centers.

## Campus Bulletin

All practice teaching students must make arrangements for their La Vie picture as soon as possible at the Photo Shop.

"Is Student Labor Underpaid," will be the discussion topic of the Social Problems club at a meeting in Room 417, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. All students interested in the subject are invited to attend.

500 West Fairmount avenue at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

All girls who were employed this summer and those who are earning all or part of their College expenses now are asked to call at the Dept. of Women's office and fill out the blanks provided for that purpose. This information is to be used in compiling statistics on student employment.

## CATHAUM

(A Warner Brothers Picture)  
(Matinee Daily at 1:30 O'clock.  
Evening Opening at 6:30. Complete  
Late Program After 9:00 p. m.)

FRIDAY—Robt. Montgomery, "FAITHLESS"

SATURDAY—Victor McLaglen in  
"RACKETY RAX". Special Added Attraction  
Penn State Football-Victories  
OF THE PAST.Action Pictures of Games with Navy,  
Notre Dame and Other TeamsMONDAY and TUESDAY—Joe E. Brown in  
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL".WEDNESDAY—(Evening Only)  
Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Nancy Carroll in  
"SCARLET DAWN".THURSDAY—(Evening Only)  
Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in  
"THE CRASH".

## NITTANY

(Open Tuesday Only Next Week)  
FRIDAY—TODD BUSY TO WORK

SATURDAY—"FAITHLESS".

TUESDAY—Return Showing of  
Irene Dunne, John Boles

In Fannie Hurst's

"BACK STREET". Also Cab Calloway in

"Minnie the Moocher".

## COLLEGE CUT-RATE STORE

142 South Allen Street	Thanksgiving Cards
Rubber Toys for Baby	20c
Baby Gift Boxes	\$1.00
Walking Dolls	98c
Half Pound Nestle Bars	19c
One Pound Chocolate Covered Cherries	39c
WATCH THE WINDOW FOR OTHER SPECIALS	
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	

Just what is  
"rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

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