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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, JANUARY 6, 1933

ULTRA-SPECIALISTS

From all sides come scathing comments on the general lack of information of college students. One dean of a law school says that students prepared in the preiegal course know nothing of art, literature, or of anything not directly in line with the law., Graduates of journalism schools are scorned by publishers for their lack of basic knowledge which has been sacrificed for material that could be gained much more quickly in ectual practice.

Graduates of technical schools probably receive the most criticism for their narrowness. Engineers are painted as knowing nothing but slide-rules; chemists are lost without their test tubes. Not even education students are exempt from attack. Prominent educators claim that subject matter is lost in the welter of method that year by year is increasingly emphasized by the teachers of future teachers.

And somehow, hard though it may be to swallow such bitter pills, there seems to be something reasonable about these comments. Certainly the narrowness of college students is not all-inclusive. The more optimistic observers console themselves in the belief that, after all, the number of students who let themselves become one-tracked is small. But pessimism would seem to prevail in a situation where the very curricula emphasize the wrong thing and thereby enable free and easy undergraduates to lend themselves as willing victims.

An instructor of English, who must be shown before he believes most things, decided to determine for himself whether his freshman sections of engineers fell within the group of students who know nothing outside of their own field. Seizing upon the theory now being bruited about in the metropolitan press, this instructor began a discussion on "technocracy."

No, they hadn't read of technocracy in the newspapers. They don't read newspapers. Excused. That was the way it went the whole class over-neither knowing nor caring. Although this instructor believes that anyone who claims to know too much about technocracy is probably fooling his public, he nevertheless holds to the opinion that the discussion was of interest to future technicians. And so he believes that if the world could ever be run-by technicians and if those men were as narrow as students of today seem to be-then certainly strange things will have come upon the earth.

Student attendance at the first home basketball game of the season seems to indicate that the sport has not lost its grip on Penn State students. To the spectators several things seemed missing. One or two cheers marked the extent of the cheering at the game. A band was not even present. Few students can recall an athletic contest without a band playing in the past.

THE HARDSHIP OF LEADING

It must have become a bit boresome by this time for the director of physical education and athletics to listen to the inevitable wails and whines which time after time have greeted his comments before coaches and athletic directors of the country.

A large portion of his proposals and suggestions are greeted in this wise at every conference. Visionary, wild idealist, crepe-hanger are epithets applied to him by his brethren in conference.

When, not so long ago, he stood up and advocated for all institutions the system of athletics in effect here, he was shouled down by the meeting. Men, waxing prosperous on the old exploitation arrangements, called him names and would not listen to him. And now, the colleges and universities are all joining the rush to be under the same banner of sweet reasonableness in athletics which he then advised

So it has been in each new step. Every advance in the return of athletics to the student has been championed by him. Yet so many times has he been ahead of the rush in these movements that the coaches and directors have thought him the terrible idealist. Soon,

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUSEER

BY MIMSELF

sylvanian, who writes about two paragraphs and

leaves about eight paragraphs of very decorative white

space. Or we might simply resort to that old expedi-

HAPPY NEW YEAR

trouble from the editor if we run something humorous

sort of, rich but not bawdy. Wherefore we give you

a few of our acid observations upon general conditions.

the Supreme Court that the 3.2 stuff isn't intoxicating,

but wait 'til they start trying to convince themselves

that there have been too many checks, leaving too little

are beginning to be convinced that the country is suf-

in his cheek can't say very much without biting the

been given up by all the leading alienists, we are in-

spired to dedicate a bit of verse to the lady. Besides

For words that inspire

Hymns of hate,

These are the worst.

* * * * * *

book in a hash house of a nearby city can obtain same

by calling at the COLLEGIAN office, if we remember to

bring it with us. The waiter who picked it up orig-

than you did. On second thought, we'll leave it in the

upper right-hand drawer of SHB's desk, which is the

first shambles to the left as you enter the editorial

* * * * * *

Bobbie Rhodes, whom you may remember as having

been mentioned here in connection with freshman class

elections, was highly elated when she heard about all the publicity so much so, in fact, that she pur-

chased a paper from Jerry Parker Have you tried

the new "Battleships" game? one of the greatest fittle time-wasters yet invented There's a move

on foot to make attendance at the Intercollegiate Ball

in Pittsburgh a legal excuse for coming back to school

late It's tough when you really do have to blow

your nose during one of these weepy fillums Ruth

Niebel, who is getting out of this college after three

and a half years, is planning to study in Paris . . . she

likes pastrami on rye and garlicked dill pickles

It's an ill window that sells nobody any goods . . . The

SAE's Fred O'Neill is a double for Boris Karloff, ex-

cept that Fred knows that he's not an actor . . . Senior

Ball . . . a Puddy Good dance . . . Bucknell has

changed its mind about Waynesburg, the little team

it never heard of But Mr. Warnock, this "un-

chaperoned girl problem" really isn't any problem at

all if you know how to handle it Who was the

bright little missy who said her ho-hum was a Com-

Winter

munist, on account of he writes the Old Maniac?

For

Crumbs from a loaf of the bread of life: Miss

sanctum sanctorum sanctorum.

"I've a tentative date."

The graduate student who left his Botany note-

being pretty good, it takes up some more room

fering from a technical knockout.

changed to a Back-to-the-wall movement.

On the other hand, we'll probably get into less

The Beer Boys may think it's tough convincing

Trouble with our check and balance system is that

'Anent the current popularity of technocracy, we

The politician who goes around with his tongue

The Back-to-the-farm movement seems to have

Having just called up our co-ed friend, who has

ent of running a lot of hig type, like this

that it is.

balance.

end off.

FACULTY TO HELP Branch Banking System, Elimination STATE INDUSTRIES

Will Head Temporary Group There are lots of ways of filling up a column like Planning Study of Business this when you don't have anything to write about. Needs in Pennsylvania We might do as our contemporary on the Daily Penn-

Following a recommendation of the College committee on relief, faculty members met Wednesday night to for-mulate plans for a committee on re-habilitation of Pennsylvania indus-

Dye cited the current report of the Comptroller which listed 84.5 percent Adrian O. Morse, executive secreof the bank failures during the last twelvo years as being in banks under a \$100,000 capital. tary to the President, was named tem-porary chairman of the committee, which will be selected from a group of faculty members whose work touches on the field to be studied. An

which will be selected from a group a \$100,000 capital. of faculty members whose work touches on the field to be studied. An those that fail indicates that their intensive investigation of the needs of management is in the hands of incep-intensive investigation of the needs of management is in the hands of incep-tion intensive investigation at the main and regulation by the Comptroller would result in the banks leaving the

intensive investigation of the needs of management is in the nands of incap-the industries now having difficulties able and inexperienced men," the co-will be made, Mr. Morse said. Twenty faculty members attended the preliminary meeting Wednesday small banks on mismanagement, since night at which an informal discussion of the plans in other sections was bank that makes for financial strength held. President Ralph D. Hetzel had and nothing in the small bank that surgersted that the meeting he held makes for weakness. To correct this situation Prof. Dye advanced a plan for forcing all state banks to join the Federal Reserve System, which would bring about a suf and nothing in the small bank that makes for weakness. ficient curtailment of paper credit un suggested that the meeting be held immediately following the Christmas der one central regulation body.

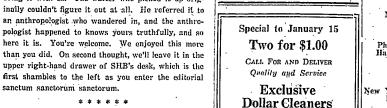
Endorsing the system of branch banking, Prof. Dye admitted that it would tend toward consolidation but he proposed a state-wide limitation First reports of the faculty drive for relief funds were submitted at a general meeting of the committee on relief yesterday afternoon.

few really great bands in the coun-try, but since our class purse is not fat enough to purchase any in that class, where is the advantage of pay-The Letter Box

ing exorbitant prices for poorer Editor, Collegian, chestras? Our campus bands are not that inferior. If the committee cannot see the plausibility of the plan, at least let it put the question to public senior vote and find the true status. Maybe its Shortly before the Christmas vacaion, a petition was published concern-ng the curtailment of expenses and the reduction of the subscription of the Senior Ball. Accompanying the petition was an editorial which doubtsfied to sit back and watch one failur after another.

I question whether any more ob-jection would follow than to paying 4.40 for a dance given by such orthestras as are brought around here as high class. Anyone will admit the desirability of dancing to one of the

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Elimination of small banks and in-troduction of a system of state-wide England as countries carrying out branch banking was given as a solu-tion to the banking problem that is now confronting the country by Prof. Earl V. Dye, of the department of conomics and sociology. In pointing out the unfavorable in-fluence of the small banks upon the financial system of the country, Prof. ing in the country on a much more stable basis.

practices and inefficient regulation over the banks lies in the competition between the national and state banks

The real trouble in unsound banking

national system, he pointed out

The Latest Milk Shakes

with Ice Cream or

Malted Milk

and

For Only 10c

GREGORY'S

IONDAY and TUESDAY_ Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper according to Prof. Dye. Some of the mismanagement in the national banks, might be corrected, if it were not for the fact that stringent examination In Ernest Hemingway's "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" VEDNESDAY-

Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy in "SECOND HAND WIFE" THURSDAY-

State States States

TURDAY-

Friday, January 6, 1938

Matince at 1:30-Evening Opening at 5:30. Complete Late Showing After 5:00 p. m.

Herbert Marshall, Charles Ruggles in

"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

The Mills Bros. in "Dinah"

Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez in

"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"

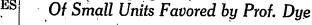
Chas. Laughton, The Panther Woman In H. G. Wells' "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-Edna May Oliver, Mae Clarke Jimmy Gleason in THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER"

THURSDAY-





however, the crowd catches up and then they are all husy patting themselves on the back for doing the very things which they booed down short months before.

Again, during the holiday meetings, the director made another comment which was greeted in the old critical fashion. He bid a good-bye to the days when rootball, by the great plethora of gate receipts, carried the whole expense of physical education and athletics. He pointed out that justice can only be done to the rights or the student in athletics when physical education and athletics are budgeted in the same fashion as other departments, thus removing the strain of earning from the game of football. Judging by past success in his prophecies, it seems to be a step that soon 'will be realized widely by colleges and universities of the country, even as it is being realized here.

It is with pride that the students realize that their college and their director have the courage to be in the forefront of progress in athletic policy no matter what the howls from the old czars of the gridiron who feel their thrones wabbling.

