

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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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933

AN EVENT

The success of Senior Ball, especially in its financial aspects, recommends itself for some mention since it is the first senior function within the short memory of most students that has paid for itself or, at least, has not shown up with a deficit when the final roll was called.

The lowering of the admission cost to three dollars has proved practical whether or not it can definitely be given as the sole reason for the financial success of the dance. The reduction in price was announced as an experiment—one that would be recommended to committees arranging future dances if the results were favorable.

If dances can be run within a budget that provides for breaking even, there has been no objection on the part of committee members to reduce the price to the minimum. The realization that all-College dances should be made available to as many students as possible is clearly apparent. Heretofore the only obstacle to the lowering of the price has been the risk involved in settling the highly controversial question of whether the price within certain limits affects the number attending a dance or not.

FINANCIAL STRAITS

Following in the wake of an economic depression that has reached new lows, seeming death knells are being sounded for vital elements in both the educational and athletic structures of colleges and universities throughout the country. College presidents, at a loss to discover means for carrying on their established programs, are being forced to cut drastically and in many cases, with little thought for sentiment, into the very heart of the educational set-ups of their institutions.

Credit is due the administration for keeping alive before them as an objective fact that salaries must be the last thing to be touched in the economy program as long as there remains anything else of lesser importance. This further attempt to meet a decrease in probable appropriation by economy along other lines must be reassuring to the faculty.

While other universities were still planning expansions two years ago, President Hetzel appointed a survey committee to make a study of the entire set-up of the College, to make recommendations for eliminating all unnecessary features in the present arrangement, and to determine means for effecting stringent economies. The sagacity of this and, of course, its continuance may well be appreciated now. Not only is the College keeping pace with the trend for elimination of all relative non-essentials, but it is advancing by the pruning process. By means of the study being made, solutions for problems may easily be found in the future, and at the same time the faculty and students are having an opportunity to analyze and to know the features of the College in all their complicated aspects.

Considering the work of the survey committee from another angle, other benefits may be noted. Deadwood that once impeded the efficiency and progress of the College is being eliminated. A definite set of objectives to outline the policies of Penn State is being formulated. Every available means for increasing efficiency in pedagogical methods is being studied. Along this line realignments of curricula and courses have already been effected.

Recognition of the importance of student opinion in aiding the study is another wise move on the part of the administration. With the student-committee's findings and recommendations included in the final report, which will be made to President Hetzel on March 1, an unbiased and clear student picture will be made for the administration. Without doubt, the study, as a whole, will be of very great value in shaping the progress of Penn State with the return to economic prosperity. Fortified with a sound educational foundation that will result from changes made upon the committee's recommendations, the administration will be in a safe position to go on with its plans for the betterment of Penn State.

B. H. R.

OLD MANIA

What with four of our pet bootleggers being nailed by federals, and the campus cops taking to wearing plain clothes while on duty, it's a hard cruel world; but we're thankful for one thing... that crack about Emerson Gill and his Half-Pint Orchestra...

We always scan the imports with a longing glance during these epic week-ends of the year. And trust the little dears to live up to what's expected of them. Saturday evening we were folding up our prayer rugs and preparing to stroll from the Mecca of our favorite rendezvous, when a snatch of feminine conversation drifted by our wary ear.

"Haec Olim Menimisse Juvabit... lessee now... Haec Olim... Oh yes!... now I remember... Haec... it means, 'Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die!'"... and four preciously complacent imports walked out into the night, leaving us pondering, pondering...

There have been martyrs and martyrs, but never in all our vast historical research have we come across an example of such willingness to suffer for the sake of knowledge as came to our attention recently. Doctors gave their lives to mosquitoes in order that the Panama zone could be made safe for Democ...

In fact we think that we'll write a book and call it, "From Stomach to Pump to Test-tube," or "The Mysterious Disappearance of the Pre-Meds Breakfast." Tell me, gentle reader, what would you do if you had to give up your breakfast for the probing eyes of science, via a stomach pump?

Professors have their trials and tribulations it would seem. Recently Prof. Waller was doing very nobly with a "Social Relationships" lecture when someone in the back of the room cut loose with a very raucous and prolonged cough barrage. Out of necessity the lecture ceased but the cougher did not. After hours and hours of strained waiting, the harassed professor reached for his hip. The class held its breath. Would it be a gun or a bottle?

The hand came away... but it wasn't either of the longed-for remedies. It was a package of Old Golds which he courteously proffered to the sufferer... and incidentally this is not an advertisement.

This is just a little blurb that one of the sharper Chi Oh's is bruiing about. It seems that a local co-ed was arraigned before some board (W. S. G. A. let's say) for calling the dean a fish or something. What she really had done was point out Miss Ray to an out-of-town friend as they passed on the campus. "That sardine!" she merely said.

What Noah Beery?

Suo Allen was very emphatically back... and so was Sue Kist... we'll entertain no remarks... the Beta Sigma Rhos had a microphone hook-up... but the Phi Kappa Sigs had plenty of gents leading the band... Limenthianerackedies can no longer be procured locally... but the lads didn't seem to care much... Jerry (Moustache) Naylor had a parody published in The Bookman... the freshman co-ed who wouldn't go out Saturday night because there was liquor on his breath... Helen Hinebauch is no longer "Danny's Girl," and for that matter "her honor" Bartels' boy is now wearing two Phi Psi pins... did or did not Miss Boop get stood-up... You've dropped the stick, Anchor.

THE MANIAC

1 and 1/2 by 6

I'm just a one and a half by six little column that usually is an advertisement. This time I sneaked in a fast one on the staff while they were going crazy (in true Froth fashion) as they searched for some particular gem of advice for your delectation. I fooled them to get in my few words of wisdom. There's lots and lots going on around that warrants attention. Just take for example, the Liberal Arts lecture tonight, the first in this year's program, which is of long pedigree on the campus. Then again things for the Student Loan fund are humming what with the recent announcement of a collection to be taken at the Glee Club concert this Sunday. I don't know Sir Herbert Ames personally but am tickled silly to hear that he is coming and, of course, from the fullness of my heart invite you all. I couldn't dance right now to Vincent Lopez but these shoes can last until Soph Hop, I hope. There's the announcement of a "Gridiron Banquet" which I'm watching as a source of merriment and rick-taker. I'm shedding a little tear for "Pat" Sullivan's jump to Huntington and thanking whoever it is for the German picture tonight. I'm drooling at the mouth to see the next "Pulitzer" presentation to say nothing of my anxiety for the next Players' show. In fact, with all my enthusiasm, I'm practically bubbling over. But here I am and that's all that matters—go long.

FIRESIDE SESSIONS TO BEGIN FEB. 29

P.S.C.A. Lists Group of Faculty Members Who Will Lead Annual Discussions

The annual series of Fireside sessions, sponsored by the Penn State Christian association, will open next Wednesday and continue until April 12. Letters listing discussion topics and speakers available were sent to fraternities yesterday. More than forty faculty members have already agreed to lead discussions. Fraternities must list their preferences for topics and leaders and place them at the Christian association office in Old Main by Saturday.

Topics which fraternities may select are grouped under divisions including: sex and marriage, religion and philosophy of life, international relations, current national problems, personal, cultural, and collegiate problems. Under collegiate problems are included extra-curricular activities, customs, fraternities, and class elections. "Fireside sessions have assumed an important place in student life at the College," Frank L. Weaver '33, chairman of the committee, said. "In order to make them of increased value to all concerned we are trying to stress the topics this year rather than the discussion leaders."

Faculty members of the committee are Prof. John H. Frizzell, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, Prof. Clarence Anderson, Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, and Robert E. Galbraith. Students on the committee are William L. Space '33, Edwin K. McMinn '33, Hamilton Hutchinson '34, William A. Parsons '34, Walter G. Benner jr. '35, and Albert E. Diem '35.

DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

New York Pastor Declares Hand of Man Needed To Use Energy

"Little drops of water and little lumps of coal all hold potential energy, but without the hand of man to convert them they are useless," said Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, of New York, in addressing the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning. "It is because men must enter into the making useful of everything that is used in the world that the Bible has said, 'Man, by the lamp of the Lord,' the speaker continued. 'The world is packed with light, and because through true light we find God, we may truly say that the world is really packed with God,' he added.

Dr. Buttrick concluded the talk by drawing an analogy between the various types of people found on a railroad day coach and the conflicting emotions always at war in men's souls. The true light in the soul must burn very brightly to show against the background of continuous stress and strain there, he pointed out.

Campus Bulletin

All sophomore women COLLEGIAN reporters will meet in Room 315, Old Main, at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The final meeting of freshman candidates for the COLLEGIAN will be held in Room 415, Old Main, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Any senior desiring his name stamped in gold on his copy of the LaVie, should report his name to the business staff in Room 315, Old Main, or at the Student Union desk. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Seniors who wish their middle names and first initials used in the LaVie, should report same not later than today to Room 315, Old Main.

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More Than 20 Percent of Students Here Help Pay Expenses by Working

More than twenty percent of the 4500 students enrolled at Penn State this year are working to pay at least part of their expenses, a survey of employment in State College reveals.

Nine hundred and fourteen men and women are engaged in occupations ranging from table waiting to telephone operating and bill collecting. The Penn State Christian association has found work for sixty men, with the occupations including furniture moving, carrying ashes, repairing radios, and delivering bills.

Sixty women have secured work through the office of the Dean of Women. Forty-eight are working in private homes for their room and board, while two are working as telephone operators.

The College library offers employment to eighteen students, and twenty-five men are on the campus police force. The Penn State Co-operative association has made work available for sixty-five additional students in two boarding houses, a cafeteria, and a student supply store. Coming first in number of men employed is table waiting. Two hundred

and twelve men are employed at this occupation in fraternities and boarding houses throughout the town. In addition, fifty-six work at the McAlister hall dining commons.

Kitchen help and dish washers come second with one hundred and fifty engaged in this work. In addition, fraternities give employment to fifty as furnace men, thirty-five as house treasurers, thirty-four as caterers, and five as house managers.

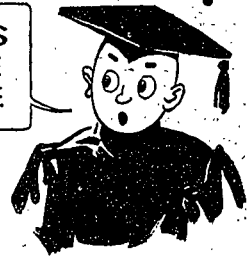
Thirty-seven men work in various business places in town, including two theatres, book stores, clothing stores, barber shops, and restaurants. Four campus orchestras are a source of revenue to forty students who comprise their personnel.

FILBERT '36 AWARDED PRIZE

Bryson M. Filbert '36 was awarded third prize in a journalism contest held recently by The American Boy, national magazine. Over one thousand entries were received in the contest, which consisted of writing a newspaper story based on facts given in a drawing of a fire and consequent events.

HOW TO AVOID BONERS

THE UNITED STATES IS LOCATED IN THE TEMPERANCE ZONE

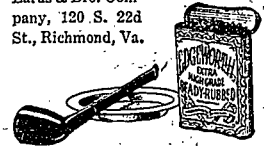


POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated!

But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 48 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.

You can buy Edgeworth tobacco anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice; All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin. Or, if you would like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Company, 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



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