

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, MARCH 3, 1933

RECLAMATION

Another means by which the schools of the College are assuming further share in making existing economic conditions a little better is that of retaining failing students in cases where scholastic reclamation seems possible.

Under the old fifty percent ruling the matter of dismissal for a semester operated in keeping with the conception of college as a machine.

The basic philosophy of pampering and even reclamation does not seem the best one for ordinary conditions. Although as a State institution the functions of this College may be slightly different toward its students at all times, it must be admitted that the sheer numbers of those crowding for admission to Penn State must make for the elimination of the unfit quickly even if in this number there are some students who might be reclaimed by a special process.

But circumstances alter situations. Even if the work of reclamation may be indirectly slighting the better adapted student a little by causing larger classes and taking the time of the already well-worked faculty members it has its brighter side.

NON-CREDIT BEARING

The controversy over the purposes of education is raging as intensely as ever. Those who contend that technical subjects are essential to an educational system are still making faces at those who believe in offering purely academic or cultural subjects as fodder on which students may chew.

Proponents of the technical courses continually whine that it is the duty, in fact, the moral obligation of the College as a State-supported institution to offer courses which will best enable students to secure positions after graduation.

In its effort to give students the maximum value possible from courses of study here, the College recently established classes in typewriting and shorthand. These courses were instituted because of student demand and because it was felt that there was a definite need for such instruction.

Unfortunately, however, as soon as such courses are offered, students set up a greedy clamor for credits and honor points. This the College must guard against if it is to retain high academic standards.

On this question both the advocates of cultural courses and those who swear by technical subjects should agree. Already there are too many subjects not of true academic rating for which credits and honor points are freely distributed.

—W. M. S.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The local military is all wiggly over the idea of having a bunch of the aro-tisee lads in uniform sitting in a special section up at the Army mit meet tomorrow night.

For example, at the Johns Hopkins game next fall, the visiting team could be made to feel much more at home if the entire pre-med corps marched to New Beaver field carrying scalpels and operating knives, and affecting jaunty white surgeon's hoods.

When Carnegie Tech brought her basketballers, the Engineering School en masse could troop to Rechal in overalls, with pencils behind ears and slide-rules flying in the wind.

An athletic contest with Bucknell might occasion a subtle but symbolic parade of all College employees, crowned with gilded football headgear.

A visit from the Navy boxing team would be the signal for the setting aside of a special section in the stands for State College Troop, Sea Scouts of America.

The situation has all sorts of possibilities, like the Kappa's fire-escape.

We only wish Misery didn't love our company so much.

"Do you have a gymnasium at the house?" No, the Pi Kappa Phi's didn't have a gymnasium, nor did they have the swimming pool that the rushee had been rather counting upon seeing in the cellar.

"Well, I've been in all the other rooms in the house, and they didn't have billiard tables in either. I guess you haven't got any billiard tables . . . And no box springs on the beds . . . and not even twin beds."

The fratres in quandarium led the freshman gently off toward the door, explaining that it wasn't very likely that the DU's would want to rent their house, even if his parents did decide to move to State College. He liked the house pretty well, though . . .

"I really think I ought to pay you fellows for the meal . . ."

And the real catastrophe to this story is that it's all true.

Have you ever noticed that there is no surer way of arousing the cold and pitiless wrath of a co-ed than to insinuate that maybe she's virtuous?

In pursuance of our unwavering campaign against sin, here is the latest revelation in the gambling exposay (our own spelling . . . the other looks so ineffectual without a nice French accent stuck over the final gee). Anyhow, when a gentleman arrives in town feeling that he might be inveigled into a little game of one sort or another, he registers as "Mark Hanna." Then all the boys who are amenable to that sort of thing can foregather in the gentleman's room without undue inquiry or embarrassment.

Nobody seems much concerned about our crashing the Literary Digest last week but ourself . . . Dean Warnock never did, we'll betcha . . . Cross our heart, we never heard a cow mooing during our whole three and a fraction years on this Campus, until Tuesday morning . . . Bill McCarter, ex-cheerleader and ex-fishsalesman, heads South . . . Bruce Baldwin, with a Good Housekeeping under his arm . . . The Phidelt sorority tea party Saturday . . . who poured? . . . And the Delta Chi's follow with a formal Deans' Dinner tonight . . . incidentally, have you ever seen the skruil lighting effects in their dining hall? . . . if there's no ketchup, the caterer just orders mayonnaise brought in and turns on the red lights . . .

Buffet Supper

SERVED AT

Nittany Lion

AFTER

Soph Hop

50c Each

APRIL 1 NAMED AS MANUSCRIPT DATE

Best Short Story To Receive Prize Of \$10 in Pi Delta Epsilon Annual Competition

Manuscripts for the annual short story contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, must be submitted to the committee by noon Saturday, April 1.

The judges for the contest will be Prof. Merritt M. Harris, of the English composition department, Prof. William L. Werner, of the English literature department, and Robert E. Galbraith, also of the English composition department.

The winning story will be published in the Old Main Bell, while any other stories of merit may also be published. The committee, composed of Milton I. Beldinger '33, chairman, Edwin S. Mahood '33, and William J. Williams jr. '33, does not guarantee the return of manuscripts.

All the stories may be left at the Student Union desk in Old Main lobby or with William J. Williams jr., at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. They must be typed on regular white theme paper, double spaced.

Who's Dancing

Tonight Soph Hop (Subscription) Vincent Lopez

Tomorrow Night Acacia (Closed) Bill Doltorf

Phi Sigma Kappa (Invitation) Campus Owls

Sigma Nu (Closed) Yarsity Ten

Sigma Tau Phi (Open) Penn Statesmen

WILDE ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Dr. Earl I. Wilde, of the department of horticulture, addressed 250 members of the Trevoze Horticultural society, at Trevoze, recently.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

All High Shades Moore's SPECIALTY DRESS SHOP East College Avenue

Dance Chairman



Franklin J. Brutzman '35, who is chairman of the committee which has made arrangements for the annual Sophomore Hop in Recreation hall tonight.

Schools Adopt New Policy on Failures

(Continued from page one)

regard to failing students, Vice-dean Oscar F. Smith said that although it was not the usual custom, a more lenient attitude was being used as an experiment this year to determine whether or not it would prove satisfactory.

"An attempt is being made in the School of Education to carry out this policy as far as it seems justifiable," Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, of the Education school, said. "Students who fail are reinstated either to give them another chance or to give them a period of readjustment," he added.

HIBSHMAN ATTENDS DINNER

Edward K. Hibshman, secretary of the Alumni association, attended a testimonial dinner given to Floyd S. Bucher '10, Lancaster county agent, at Lancaster last week.

After the Hop

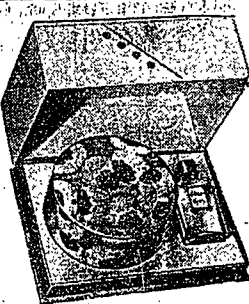
The Corner unusual

Every Day is a "Gift Day"

Remember the "Soph Hop". ALLOW YOUR GIRL TO SELECT HER OWN FAVOR Which Will Cost You Very Little At THE BLAIR GIFT SHOP

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\$1.50 Le Pirro Creams...\$1.19
75c Noxzema...49c
35c Cutex Preparations...26c
3 Cakes Yardley's Soap...\$1.05
(\$7c Lavender Water Free)
\$1.00 Pond's Creams...67c
75c Houbigant Talcum...39c
50c New Liquid Deodorant...39c
\$1.00 Le Pirro Face Powder...69c

Dental Needs

- 50c Pepsodent Paste...32c
\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic...71c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste...33c
40c Squibb Dental Cream...29c
50c Walthall Tooth Brush...39c
\$1.00 Lyon's Tooth Powder...85c
1 pt. R. D. No. 29 Solution...59c
50c Kolynos Paste...33c
(Free Jig-Saw Puzzle)
50c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste...33c
\$1.00 Lavisol...71c
75c Vince...49c

39c ICE CREAM SPECIAL 39c FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY Six Flavors

DEAN WHITMORE LECTURES

Speaking on the subject, "Some Unorthodox Organic Chemistry," Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, addressed members of the American Chemical society in Kansas City Wednesday night.

THURMAN TALKS AT RETREAT

Twenty men and women cabinet members of the Bucknell Christian association held a joint retreat with the leaders of the local association at the Andy Lytle cabin last week-end.

CATHAUM

(Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:30 Complete Late Showing After 9 p. m.)

FRIDAY—John Barrymore, Myra Loy in "TOPAZE"

SATURDAY—Glenda Farrell, Ben Lyon in "GIRL MISSING"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton

In Cecil B. DeMille's "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

WEDNESDAY—Stuart Erwin, Wynne Gibson, in "THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

THURSDAY—Richard Dix, Edna May Oliver in "THE GREAT JASPER"

NITTANY

FRIDAY—"NO OTHER WOMAN"

SATURDAY—"TOPAZE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Russia's Finest Sound Production "THE ROAD TO LIFE" (English Titles)

THURSDAY—"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

SEE STEIN FOR Sales—FORD—Service

1000 W. College Avenue Phone 666 New Location

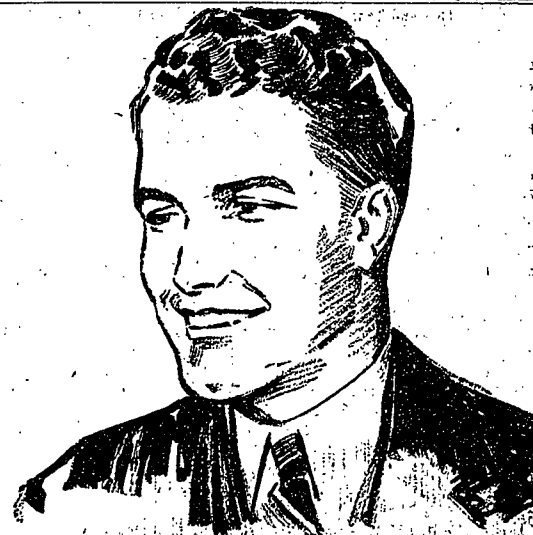
Sophomore Hop Corsages

Roses \$1.50 to \$5.00

ORCHIDS SWEET PEAS GARDENIAS LILY OF THE VALLEY

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YOUR health influences your reaction to undergraduate life. You need plenty of vitality to make good in the classroom, and in the various activities of the school.

Too often common constipation is permitted to undermine health and energy. Overcome it by eating a delicious cereal.

Try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for a month, and see how much better you feel. Two tablespoons daily will promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.

