

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
Editorial Office...313 Old Main
Business Office...Nittany Printing Building
Phone 292-W

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

A BETTER METHOD

The placing of the Athletic association elections under the same system as the class elections by action of the board of control Saturday comes in part as a response to student opinion. The degree to which dishonesty can be eliminated in elections depends very largely on the system that is used.

For a long time it has been general opinion that scattered voting places make for a difficult supervision of an election. It is impossible under this scheme for authority and responsibility to be centered in one man. The result has been that if no evidence of dishonesty came to the surface at least there was no one who could vouch for the honesty and do so from actual knowledge of conditions.

A system has been effected for class elections during the last two years which needs very little refining. It has brought the first factor for a reliable election above serious reproach. The second or the human element depends entirely on the disinterestedness of the elections committee.

PANHELLENIC RUSHING

The revised copy of the rushing code submitted to the women's fraternities features the shortening of the former two weeks' rushing period, giving the fraternities their choice between a one week and a three day period. If the one week period is accepted by the majority of the fraternities it will mean that rushing will be on the same basis as in preceding years except for the reduction by one week.

Since third semester rushing, which is the present practice, allows both the fraternities and the rushees enough time to become acquainted, and continues the year of informal rushing practiced by each fraternity, it is evident that a three day rushing period would be long enough to meet the requirements. If this plan is chosen by the majority of the fraternities, each fraternity will not have a separate time for its formal party as in the past, but instead, several fraternities will be entertaining at the same time, making it necessary for the rushees to choose which ones they prefer to attend.

Another major change to be decided by the fraternities is whether the rushing code should state definitely that the forty-five dollars allotted to each fraternity should include expenses of every member of the chapter during rushing season as well as the expenses for entertaining the rushees. In the past the rushing code stated that each fraternity should be allowed that sum for rushing season. Some fraternities permitted their members to spend their own money on themselves if they were willing, but always deducted the money spent on the rushees from the allotted fund.

Notwithstanding the length of rushing season decided upon, over-night dates with rushees will be abolished so as to save them from as much fatigue as possible. In addition, the intensity of rushing season will be lessened by limiting each fraternity to two informal dates, instead of the four allowed this fall, in addition to the invitation to its formal party.

-R. M. H.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Aesop's Fables

Once on a time (second semester of last year, to be painfully exact) there were three seniors. The facile analyst would say that there were more than three seniors, and we would have to pause to explain that for our purposes there were three seniors, and only three, and we would be pleased if he would keep his observations to himself for a while.—There were three seniors. These three seniors reasoned among themselves and evolved a brilliant deduction. They had all contracted habits of restfulness and procrastination through easy class schedules in the past, and the fact struck them obliquely between the eyes that within a few short months they would all be out in the world, where he who would live must work.

All went well. These three ambitious seniors abandoned their old slovenly custom of cutting classes and neglecting work. After a few weeks of early rising the thing ceased to be a hardship. By the end of the semester the three seniors had schooled themselves to habits of industry which might well have been the envy of any conscientious business man. They were ready for the world.

Two of them are unemployed. The other has secured a position on a morning newspaper. He sleeps 'til noon every day.

If this bank holiday continues, the gamblers will be reduced to scrip poker.

Gib Coskery had succeeded in gaining the wrath of the WSGA or something by sending a freshman over to the Delta Gamma Fraternity Tuesday night at an unfortunate hour, with instructions to obtain the signatures of the sleeping sisterhood. However, the freshman was rebuffed at the very door by Miss Hurlbrink, who happens to be guarding that portal at present. Wednesday night another freshman, professing to come from the Phigam house, knocked humbly on the door, and requested the signature of Miss Hurlbrink, on account of he had to get it for Hell Week. The lady probably doesn't know Mr. Coskery. But we have an idea that she won't feel particularly depressed when she learns that the second freshman was Mr. Coskery himself, and that he was the slightly nonplussed recipient of the three sound thwacks which she administered with a paddle.

Our impression of a spectacle in the Coliseum—Twenty thousand Romans, thumbing their way to Hell... Si Sobler, once best of the best drest, is married and living in Brooklyn... Today's the day we give goldfish away with forty-nine cents worth of anything... they seem to be in quite good health, too, in spite of the embargo... Add Subtle Slaps: "My, what large smoke rings you could blow"... Basket parties at the Angle are worrying waitresses frazzledward... We are informed that Professor Markle, whom we twitted anent a worn-out door-bell, has replaced the offending article with a new one, with illuminated number and everything... probably furnished with indirect lighting... Animal nutritionist Ray Swift has built a model railroad which he is planning to put out in the yard when the robins begin performing with a little more confidence... Most of these married ladies bother us no end in classes... The debaters continued to discuss international debts, even though nobody has any money.

WALLER DISCUSSES PROFESSOR'S CODE

Varieties of Faculty Members Listed By Sociologist In Second L. A. Talk

"The professor is almost never fired for inefficiency alone and usually is not chosen for what he does and is able to produce, but for what he does not do," said Dr. Willard P. Waller, associate professor of sociology, in the second lecture of the Liberal Arts series Tuesday night.

Dr. Waller explained that the professor is a creature of his college environment, although he did not make the environment. The colleges have made him what he is, but no man alive has had much to do with making the colleges what they are today, according to the speaker.

Classifies Professors
"One dichotomy separates professors into two varieties according to the groups in which he lives. One type is immersed in the life of the groups about his campus, and a second type is concerned with life in groups outside his own campus," he pointed out.

Professors of the second type rarely amount to anything, for in the few hundred or few thousand among these groups, only a few dozen can attain any degree of prominence. Teachers falling in the first classification never amount to anything, he declared.

"Because a professor gets his knowledge from books, he is supposed to get truer knowledge than anyone else," he reasoned. "Public men are fools, in the estimation of most professors, because they do not base their actions upon correct theories," the speaker concluded.

Uniform Curriculum Predicted by Steidle

(Continued from page one)

master's degree," he said. Mathematics, English composition, chemistry, a science with the student given the privilege of selecting either botany, zoology, or geology, and a foreign language would likely constitute the range of subjects to be offered in the freshman year, Dean Steidle believes. A survey course on temporary civilization is another necessity in such a program, he pointed out.

"The common freshman-sophomore curricula has three distinct advantages," declared Dean Steidle. "It will benefit the student who ordinarily doesn't decide until the end of his second year what line of work he wishes to pursue by enabling him to change his course without losing credit for his first two years of work, and the College will be able to aid him in determining what line of work he is best fitted to do."

"The plan also would enable the schools to make a better selection of their students at the end of the two year orientation period," the Mineral Industries dean stated.

"With common freshman and sophomore years or a common freshman year for the College and common sophomore years for each school, the plan of offering definitely outlined curricula should be changed to statements of major lines of specialization, somewhat like the plan for major groups in the arts and letters curriculum," the Mineral Industries dean declared in conclusion.

DR. MACK ATTENDS MEETING
Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, of the chemistry department, attended an executive committee meeting of the Student Science Club of America in New York City Tuesday.

Comedy Arising from Wit, Repartee To Feature Next Players' Production

Comedy based on wit and repartee, rather than on the conventional dramatic situation, will be given for the first time here, when the Penn State Players present "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" on March 25, according to Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, who is in charge of the production.

The action of the play is laid at the country home of Mrs. Cheyne near London. The story opens when she is entertaining several members of the nobility with the view of robbing them. This provides the opportunity for the characters to introduce the clever repartee which characterizes the production.

Mrs. Cheyne, portrayed by Phyllis G. Beidler '33, was once a shop girl who had a desire for better things. She accepted the offer of Charles, played by John F. Binns '36, to take up robbery as a profession. She poses as a widow entertaining the nobility, with Charles as her butler.

A string of pearls owned by Mrs. Ebley, portrayed by Lillie Kelt '36, is the object of Mrs. Cheyne's attentions. Kutzer L. Richards '36 in the role of Lord Dilling discovers her plans and exchanges rooms with Mrs. Ebley for the night. Finding herself trapped, Mrs. Cheyne arouses the household and tells them the truth.

Members of the houseparty, including Lord Dilling, Hon. and Mrs. Willie Winton, played by Wilbur E. Disney Jr. '36 and M. Theresa Bauer '34, Lord Elton and Lady Pinton, portrayed by Benjamin L. Wise '33

LIENBACH TO GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

Will Speak on "Place of Prayer" at Regular Services in Schwab Auditorium Sunday

Speaking on "At the Place of Prayer," Dr. Paul S. Leibach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, will address the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The speaker is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and of the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster. He has served congregations in Altoona, Pittsburgh, Easton, and New York City. While in New York he was pastor of one of the several Collegiate churches.

As president of the editorial council of the Religious Press of America, Dr. Leibach has had wide experience with students as well as graduate members of his profession. He is also a member of the Board of Home Missions, and an executive committee member of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ.

Immediately following the World War, the speaker made trips to the Near East as a member of the American Relief Commission. Since then he has served as a lecturer on several Mediterranean cruises. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the Phi Alpha clerical organization.

20 PRISONERS TAKE COURSES
More than twenty inmates of the Federal prison at Rockview have been granted correspondence courses in the School of Agriculture, according to Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, director of the department of agricultural extension.

NEW MUSIC COURSE OFFERED
Upperclassmen in the music education department will be offered a course in practical orchestral directing, according to Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of that department.

CATHAUM

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

FRIDAY—Lee Tracy, Una Merkel in "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

SATURDAY—Jack Oakie, Vivienne Osborne in "SAILOR BE GOOD"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—A New Deal in Entertainment "42nd STREET" A Mighty Musical Extravaganza -14 Stars—200 Beautiful Girls

WEDNESDAY—Paul Lukas and Loretta Young in "GRAND SLAM"

THURSDAY—George Brent and Vivienne Osborne in "LUXURY LINER"

NITTANY

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SATURDAY—"CLEAR ALL WIRES"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Sensational German Musical "THEFT OF MONA LISA" (English Titles)

THURSDAY—"GRAND SLAM"

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Freshmen!

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