

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS

Long before Spring returns to the campus, class politicians busy themselves with whipping party alignments of the preceding year into shape.

An activity, although belatedly recognized and entirely different from other interests, politics possesses much glamor to the outsider who can only slightly appreciate the amount of organizing work that is required to build up a clique, to settle on candidates, and to conciliate all elements so that the whole group will be working for a common ticket wholeheartedly.

In dealing with the electorate the same problem that exists in the country at large holds for the campus. Unless some measures are taken to remind and to goad many of the voters to exercise their franchise they forget or lose sight of their privilege in the press of ordinary routine.

The elections code recently adopted by Student Council continues with little exception the practices of last year. Intended to insure a fair election, the code also makes possible and encourages independent voting.

Student governing agencies assume the limit of their authority in regard to setting up rules and regulations. They can insure, with proper administration, the minimum standard that is accepted for elections.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Slightly opposing points of view concerning the common curricula plan for all sophomores and freshmen have been expressed by two of the educators of the College. One sees the proposal as an advantage to the student who waits until the end of his second year to choose the line of work he wishes to pursue definitely, while the other believes it desirable to have some contact with the student in the first two years in order to advise him better regarding his future work.

That there is justification for both points of view is obvious. An almost unbelievable number of students enter college without a definite objective as far as their ultimate line of work is concerned. Still others, after completing their first two years here, find that their interest lies in some other line of work.

The plan would entail a considerable change throughout the College, a change that is doubtless impractical at this time. Nevertheless it is a change that seems forthcoming as educational methods advance.

-G. S.

OLD MANIA

Thespian the Ides of March as it were, we took occasion the other night to drop in and witness a rehearsal of that new masterpiece "King Cole." Incidentally somebody had ought to be more careful how they go naming shows around this College, just suppose that worthy heavyweight didn't appreciate the honor! But we digress.

We sneaked in through the keyhole, wrapped in the black cloak which tradition demands we wear when upon official business, and hid ourself under one of the seats. Mr. Kiddie Karr was banging melodiously away at the piano, his face wearing a dreamy expression, undoubtedly inspired by thoughts of Boehm; the chorus was working industriously; and the leads were sitting around looking bored.

Because any show which features Helen Taylor as an Indian squaw is entertainment aplenty for us.

We call your attention to the fact that today is the first day of spring, the official opening of the new season. The trouble is that too many of the lads have a head start on us all. Look at "Hairbreadth" Harry Balthaser and Ruth Torrence. Consider Ed Yorke and Laurabelle Lee. Then there's Byers and Fran Turner, Shorty Edwards and Co., Irvine and Crowthers, Oberhuber and Loveland, Johnny Wood and Weiland W. Va., Bressler and troop, and the lord knows how many others.

Well, "A stalling rone matters go noss," as the saying goes, and we're "here today and here today," but after all: "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy and wealthy and healthy."

Heigh-Ho! Another Jungle Picture! Time was when we used to harbor secret ambitions to hob-nob with apes and lions and such, to say nothing of coveting the ability to swing lithely away through the tree tops in search of beautiful damsels; we even practiced standing on the body of a victim, head thrown back to the skies, and giving vent to the horrible cry of the victorious bull ape; but that's all over now.

Just let one of these forest Apollos try to climb into an upper bunk at five in the morning, while under the influence of a Beaux Arts Ball!

Near Beer and Pretzels

Speaking of this Beaux Arts business, some of the profs present looked slightly reminiscent of a "Beer by Christmas" slogan. . . . Winstead, Neely McCown, Moonves, Epstein, and Bert Luhm, all back for the Intercollegiate. . . . Spike Collins' dog, a ten by four-inch model. . . . Miss Livitsky's art collection. . . . the D. U.'s have a nice crop of mushrooms a-growing. . . . Where? . . . the two bantams battling before the crowd at the Nittany theatre Thursday. . . . for your information, no beer will be sold within two miles of State College. . . . the gas-pipe leak that vacated the rendezvous. . . . E. Marion Tomlinson is not a Mr. as alleged by incoming debating correspondence. . . . Here's how!

THE MANIAC

1 and 1/2 by 6

"Habits of the Atom" should make clear much unknown about chemistry at the L. A. Lecture tonight. . . . Davis' lecture on "Health and Recreation" will bring out much Forum Thursday night. . . . In Casa large crowd goes to I. F. Ball, two bands should relieve the situation without a Specht of trouble. . . . Alumni and Sackett concur that there is not too much emphasis on technical courses. . . . Council votes nixy on voting by proxy. . . . Warnock foresees success of Gridiron Banquet here. . . . Chapel speaker Russell scores failure of country's police force. . . . Freshman basketball team makes "foul" percentage of .583. . . . Victorious gleemen return with seventh title. . . . R. O. T. C. officers immune. . . . Jabber on the boxing tourney makes the rounds inter-mittently. . . . Priestley lectures Jette out in the near future. . . . Fletcher bemoans lack of culture in Agri-Culture School, in spite of horti-culture, flori-culture, etc. . . . 3's are getting easier, Stoddart states. . . . Winning debaters, Miller and Berbatis, return from foreign engagements. . . . Watkins states that College people should conserve the English language. . . . Myers comes direct from labor conference to discuss "Strategies of Solving Social Problems" tonight. . . . Architects successfully Scarab a novel dance. . . . Scholarship chairmen get no more below grades. . . . Football team plans to Spring surprise with game on April 1. . . . Maybe the players won't feel much like carrying the ball after attending one the night before. . . . McClure exhibits linoleum cuts and pencil drawings in Main Engineering. . . . Loan fund nets \$28 from offering at Winter Concert. . . .

McCLURE TO SHOW PENCIL SKETCHES

Lithographs, Drawings Exhibit Planned for Display Room At Main Engineering

An exhibit of linoleum cuts and pencil drawings by Dr. Frank J. McClure, of the institute of animal nutrition, will open in the display room on the third floor of the Main Engineering building tomorrow. The exhibit will continue until April 1.

Dr. McClure, who received his degrees at Purdue and Illinois Universities, has been engaged in drawing for some time. Many of the subjects in the exhibits were inspired by local scenes around State College, and are done in an interpretative manner. Encouraged by interested faculty members, Dr. McClure has done an enormous amount of work during the past year.

Helme Commends Work

"His work is full of character and largely interpretative," Prof. J. Burton Helme, of the architecture department, stated. "Unimportant things are pushed in the background, while he lays stress on essential details. I believe that he has much promise as a technician."

"There is a freedom from restraint which he might have acquired had he studied art in the school classroom," Prof. Helme continued. "Quite without design he has captured the same interpretation of a wave as has the Japanese artist, Hokusai, and the Orientals have been especially skillful in maritime scenes."

Dr. McClure has drawn many different subjects. In the collection to be exhibited tomorrow, some of the scenes and subjects are entitled, "Boalsburg Poppers," "Shocks," "Conflict," "Fate," "College Precinct," "Pine Grove Mills Suite," "Penn State Laundry," "Spring," and "Toward Lemont."

OLD CLOTHES CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED BY RED CROSS UNIT

Contributions of old clothes are needed by the Red Cross group of State College to alleviate the conditions existing in this town and in outlying districts, according to Mrs. Robert S. Kirby, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive.

Shoes, in particular, are needed, Mrs. Kirby said. Packages may be brought to the basement of the Cathaum building on Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, or if 801-W is called they will be collected.

Speaking Of Books

Just as everyone is becoming stirred up over "Technocracy" and numerous titles appear in the book market and the magazines, the news comes out that Mr. Howard Scott, the original Technocrat, and the organization fostered by Columbia University to investigate the subject have come to a parting of the ways, with the Columbia group continuing by itself. If you are interested, the Carnegie library has Arkwright's "A B C of Technocracy," Scott's own "Introduction to Technocracy," and Stuart Chase's "Technocracy, an Interpretation." Someone has mentioned that Bellamy's "Looking Backward" was the original book on technocracy.

The most popular books of fiction for 1932 included Morgan's "Poun-tain," Buck's "Sons," Glasgow's "Sheltered Life," Bridge's "Peking Picnic," and Galsworthy's "Flowering Wilderness." For 1933 Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" appears to be a likely candidate. It is interesting to note that for the year 1931, 3,138 new volumes were published in Bulgaria, 9,822 in France, 19,960 in Germany, 3,169 in Hungary, and 12,193 in Italy. For that year in the United States, 8,816 new books were published.

Among recent deaths in the field of letters that of John Galsworthy is the notable. Someone has said that his "Forsyte Saga" is worthy of being counted in the distinguished line of English fiction.

John Massfield, poet laureate of England, is touring the United States and recently gave a benefit reading for the Seamen's Church institute at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Recent accessions at the College library include: "The Letters of David Henry Lawrence," "Wanton Mally," by Booth Tarkington.

"Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow," by Carl Sandburg.

"Marie Antoinette," by de Segur.

"Recent Social Trends,"

"Human Being," by Christopher Morley.

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Odyssey of Homer," translated by T. E. Shaw, (Colonel Lawrence).

STUDENTS MAKE INSPECTION

Fifty students of the mechanical engineering department made an inspection trip to the Lewisistown Viscose plant and the Burnham steel plant last week.

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MACK TALKS TO PITTSBURGH CHEMICAL SOCIETY FRIDAY

Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, assistant professor of chemistry, addressed a meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society at the University club Friday. Her topic was "Chemical Education and American Chemical Industry."

"Chemical education holds the keys to the future of American chemical industry," Dr. Mack said. "The chemistry teacher in America has two important tasks to perform: to train the comparatively small group of students who study industrial chemistry and become producers, and to train the great mass of students who take but one course as part of their cultural education and become consumers."

Chapter Papers Fraternity Stationery Nittany Printing and Publishing Co.

Between the Corner and Movies Phone 85

CATHAUM

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

TUESDAY—"KING OF THE JUNGLE" With "The Lion Man" and Frances Dee

WEDNESDAY—Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant in "THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

THURSDAY—Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland in "OUR BETTERS"

FRIDAY—George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

SATURDAY—James Dunn, Sally Eilers in "SAILOR'S LUCK"

NITTANY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—The Brilliant French Hit "A NOUS, LA LIBERTE"

THURSDAY—"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

FRIDAY—"OUR BETTERS"

SATURDAY—"COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

How To Avoid BONERS

A SATIRE IS A MAN WHO IS 50% GOAT



THIS sort of thing has gone too far! When asked what product we get from whales, Bill Boner said, "Little whales."

Let's take action at once. Get him a good pipe and a tin of good tobacco. We all know a pipe smooths out the wrinkles, clears the mind for its best thinking. And we all know what smoking tobacco goes best in a good pipe. For a recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Next time you "crum" for an exam, light up a pipeful of Edgeworth. Ah! See how that different blend of fine old burleys makes even the toughest

problem a whole lot easier.

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Credit!

During the Last Two Weeks THE MERCHANTS OF STATE COLLEGE Have Whole-Heartedly Cooperated With Students In the Financial Crisis, by Extending Credit They Appreciated Your Usual Patronage.

Let Us Show Them That Their Confidence In Us Was Not Mislplaced.

PAY YOUR BILLS GET YOUR MONEY INTO CIRCULATION MAKE PROSPERITY A REALITY

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