

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.

THE MANAGING BOARD
CHARLES A. MYERS '31 Editor
GEORGE A. SCOTT '31 Managing Editor
WILLIAM M. STEGEMIER '31 Sports Editor
BERNARD H. ROSENZWEIG '31 News Editor
JAMES M. SHREN '31 News Editor
RUTH M. HARMON '31 Women's Editor
FREDERICK L. TAYLOR '34 Business Manager
HAROLD J. BATSCH '31 Circulation Manager
H. EDGAR FURMAN '34 Local Advertising Manager
JOHN C. IRWIN '34 Foreign Advertising Manager
FRANCIS WACKER '34 Classified Advertising Manager
MAE P. KAPLAN '34 Women's Managing Editor
EVA M. BLICHFELDT '34 Women's News Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
James B. Beatty Jr. '35 John A. Bruttman '35 Phillip W. Fair Jr. '35
A. Conrad Haines '35 Kenneth C. Hoffman '35 Burton Rowles Jr. '35
James H. Watson Jr. '35 Fred W. Wright '35

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

WAR AND THE COLLEGE MAN

College men today are rejecting war. Following the lead of the Oxford Union which voted against fighting for king and country, college newspapers all over the United States are urging definite expression of student opinion against war.

Nothing can better illustrate this attitude than the following excerpts taken from recent editorials in college newspapers:

"Young men in England and this country are serving notice that they desire no part in the greed that starts a war and the stupidity that tolerates it.

"Since the Oxford Union voted nearly two to one for the resolution that 'This house will in no circumstances fight for its king and country,' a wave of student sentiment has swept British campuses and made itself felt on this side of the Atlantic as well . . .

"There is no misunderstanding the importance of a step such as this at such a university. It is a sign that young men have better use for their lives than to yield them up to agonizing deaths in muddy trenches. The men who passed these resolutions are not cowards; it took courage to take their stand."

"American college men cannot stop another European war, but it is in their power to prevent a repetition of the fatal mistake of 1917. As thinking people, they must combat the middle-aged propagandists who are ready and anxious to excite war hysteria on the slightest provocation . . .

"After all, it is we here at college who will be sent into the next war. It is we who are going to take the chance of losing our limbs, even our lives, when we have waited for upwards of twenty years to take our place in the world. Under the circumstances, it seems as though we should have some say in the matter . . .

"What is needed is an organization of practical pacifists who will stand with the English students in the declaration that under no circumstances whatsoever will they consent to be swept into a war . . .

"When a movement of practical pacifism does arise, the university should be the first, and not the last, in its ranks."

"Whereas objections to former wars were raised on moral and religious grounds, the present canvass is a plea to end militarism solely because it is threatening the very existence of our civilization. If the young men of the country who have always been the indispensable victims of every war refuse to bear arms, the government will have to consider more carefully any action that may lead to international conflict."

AT FIRES
Some people may consider it humorous when the fire-fighting of the local volunteer fire company is booted by student onlookers. It is not enough to point out that such conduct has given the student body a "black name" with many townspeople. As State College's only protection against fire, the volunteer company has served its purpose well.

Fire losses in the past several years have been slight. Consequently, insurance rates in this town are comparatively low, and fraternity men in particular are the beneficiaries. It seems strange, then, that students should openly ridicule those men who would willingly protect their property against fire. It only emphasizes the immaturity of some of those who profess to be of college age.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Replete with joy we undertake to fill this column and a half for the next year or so. We've always wanted to be the man behind the lines and at last fate has decreed such an ultimatum. Like the R. O. T. C. on McCaskey Hill we'll try not to go down under the stigma of defeat, and bear up under the platform of better beer for you and probably a better bier for us.

It has always been a source of wonderment to us why the English comp department needed a building all by itself. The small son of one of Penn State's distinguished rhetoricians has at last offered a solution to the problem.

The portly PhiKt caterer was ambling his way Locust Lanevard recently when a small boy tripped him with the following words:

"Say, do you know who I am?"
"No," he answered, amazed at such brazenness.
"I'm Theodore Gates Jr. You must have taken some courses from my daddy. He's a big man around here."

"Yeah, I took a lot from him," was the muttered reply.

"Do you know Mr. Espenshade, Mr. Wood and Mr. Kirby?" the boy queried of the puzzled student, who had heard tales of the infamous trio. "They're all out at my house now playing poker. If my daddy wins I can go to the show tonight."

We surmise from this incident that investigation would disclose the old infirmary as a miniature Monte Carlo.

In The Making

History 12
Class is gay,
Doc Dunaway's
Gone Away

Prof. R. Adams Dutcher barged into the local post office the other day intent on mailing for practically nothing a package which he could hardly push through the window. Whereupon the postmaster mused, "Hm, sealed. It will have to go first-class."

"Horrors," R. Adams thought realizing the extent to which the bill would amount, and quickly snatching the package to break the seal. "I want it to go fourth class, dutcher know."

"What's in it?" the keeper of the scales asked, thinking of the honor of the postal department.

"Just photographs with some hand-printed explanations at the bottom of each one," the professor responded.

"Eh Gadzukes," the P. M. started. "Handwriting that touches the inside of packages can never touch mine fourth class." And no amount of arguing could change his status, and the bill totalled \$2.78.

Scum

Stoddart and Baldinger wait for three hours to speak on honors course system to convention students . . . and no one shows up . . . Some stranger stalked into the Sigmund A. C. last week and wanted to know if it was the county home . . . Bill Moorehouse and Virginia Wild should arrange to put on their little act somewhere else except the front window at the Chi O house . . . as was the case Tuesday afternoon when chem labbers brushed up on technique by watching the pair from a Pond lab window . . . Who was it that called the Sargent-Thomas debate a battle of tenets? . . . Embryo politicians shivering at the polls . . . Skull and Bones leaving their dead soldiers on the steps of Old Main . . . Some wise sociologist in Doc Waller's class calls the mores a bunch of damn foreigners . . .

STYLES OF TODAY WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW
SPRING SUITS TAILORED TO MEASURE BY Stetson "D"

NOT ORDINARY MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS—BUT CUT TO INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS AND HAND-TAILORED WHERE IT COUNTS.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF WHITE BUCK SHOES.

Nationally Known Stetson Justly Famous FREE PRESSING ON ALL STETSON D' SUITS

Looking Over The News

After a series of confidential talks President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald have reached agreements on the problems of disarmament, currencies, tariffs and war debts. With England and the United States presenting a united front at the world economic conference on June 15, we wonder what the future of the gold standard in other countries will be.

Roosevelt and MacDonald agreed upon a six-point program for the conference. It includes: the removal of trade barriers, such as tariffs, quotas, and exchange restrictions; concerted action by central banks to provide credit expansion; stimulation of enterprise with governments supplying large capital expenditures; reestablishment of "equilibrium" in international exchanges; creation of a new international monetary standard; and finally, the restoration of silver.

The plan of President Roosevelt to ask Congress to suspend the debt payments due on June 15 fits in very well with England's new budget recently submitted by Neville Chamberlain. No provision whatsoever has been made in the budget to meet the continuing debt obligations to the United States.

Hitler, it seems, doesn't like inflation. It forced him off the front pages of American newspapers.

Further inflationary powers were voted to President Roosevelt when the Senate adopted the King-Wheeler amendment permitting the President to coin silver at a ratio fixed by him. The administration is now working to suppress the movement for payment of the veterans' \$2,200,000,000 bonus out of the \$3,000,000,000 which the President may issue in currency.

Last vestiges of a dim and forgotten past—an optimistic old soul attempting to sell Hoover aprons.

Charges are being made in the ranks of the Republicans that Secretary of Labor Perkins' plan for solving the unemployment problem is too socialistic in its policies. Extended supervision over employment policies are necessary if jobs are to be created for the millions pounding the pavements.

Salient points in Miss Perkins' proposal are: To forbid interstate transportation of goods made by workers employed more than six hours a day or thirty hours a week; to establish Federal boards which would fix minimum wages for a specified kind of labor; and to permit the Secretary of Labor to order a particular manufacturing plant to operate only a certain number of hours a week.

Redemption of American justice was again temporarily balked when the

Prom Committee Head



Herman C. Brandt '34 who will have charge of ceremonies at the Junior Prom in Recreation hall tonight.

LEWIS GIVES L. A. LECTURE TUESDAY

College Librarian Speaks on 'John Peter Zenger' in Fifth Talk Of Annual Addresses

Speaking on "John Peter Zenger, Early New York Printer," Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, presented the fifth lecture of the Liberal Arts series in the Home Economics auditorium Tuesday night.

Zenger, an early American printer, published the New York Weekly Journal, in which he criticized the corrupt policies of the Weekly Gazette, a paper under the influence of the King of England.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Lewis exhibited originals and facsimiles of newspapers of the early eighteenth century. He also exhibited a copy of the New York Times in book form, to be used in the library in the future.

Mooney trial which was scheduled for Wednesday was again postponed to May 22. Where miscarriage of justice is so evident, and when public opinion is so insistent for a retrial, the California courts are to be censured for their laxity of action.

Music For HOUSEPARTY Excellent Bands Available Duke Morris

PROM CORSAGE NEVER TOO LATE TO ORDER A CORSAGE Rosés, Peas, Valley, Orchids and Gardenias Make Her Attire Complete State College Floral Shoppe Allen Street Phone 580-J

The Fenway Tea Room Home Cooked Meals All Kinds of Sandwiches COLLEGE ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN SERVICE

ANNOUNCING The Hub Super Dollar Days TWO DAYS ONLY Friday and Saturday Exceptional Values On SHOES, MEN'S SUITS, FURNISHINGS AND WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR SEE OUR WINDOWS

Move-up Day Exercises of Present Differ From Those 10 Years Ago

Move-up Day exercises planned for tomorrow differ greatly from those of ten years ago, an inspection of battered COLLEGIAN files reveals.

The week preceding Move-up Day was designated as Spirit Week when hard and fast rules for the freshmen were laid down by the sophomore class. Offenders were referred to a Student Tribunal that thought nothing of meting out haircuts as punishment.

Starting Monday morning, all freshmen were required to wear two green ribbons, six inches long and one inch wide, fastened to their dinks. They were required to keep those parallel to the ground at all times, and all upperclassmen carried paddles to insure that these instructions were carried out. Permission was given for the use of these paddles between Beaver avenue and Park avenue, and from Pugh street to Frazier street.

Freshmen and sophomores were warned to wear their oldest clothes on Wednesday, as the annual pants

fight between the two under classes took place that day. It was no uncommon thing for freshmen to wait until dark that night before going home.

On Thursday of Spirit Week, the sophomores sold the first-year men the restrictions and rules governing the class. Friday night, Tribunal held public court at Co-op Corner on a platform between the two front gates, at which time numerous haircuts were administered to first-year men.

Saturday was Poverty Day, when all freshmen were required to appear as hoboes. Prizes were awarded at the annual parade in the afternoon, after which customs came to an end, and the freshmen assumed sophomore status.

CATHAUM A Warner Brothers Theatrical (Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:50 Complete Late Showing After 9 P. M.) FRIDAY— Joe E. Brown in "ELMER THE GREAT" SATURDAY— Maurice Chevalier in "A BEDTIME STORY" MONDAY and TUESDAY— The Thrill of a Lifetime! "KING KONG" with Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong WEDNESDAY— Roland Young, Allison Skipworth in "A LADY'S PROFESSION" THURSDAY— Lionel Barrymore in "LOOKING FORWARD" NITTANY FRIDAY— "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" SATURDAY— "ELMER THE GREAT" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY— "BIRD OF PARADISE" THURSDAY— "A LADY'S PROFESSION"

Keep a Photographic Record of the College Activities this Weekend YOU SNAP THE PICTURE And We Will do the Rest Penn State Photo Shop COLLEGE AVENUE

Morningstar Bakery Products Service To All Fraternities By 7:00 A. M.

REA & DERICK, Inc. Next to the Corner "Where Spending is Saving" STATIONERY SALE Reduced Prices on Both Plain and Sealed Stationery SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY DU BARRY Vellum Sealed 24 Sheets 24 Envelopes 39c SILVER SPUN Sealed 60 Sheets 50 Envelopes 79c CASCADE LINEN 60 Sheets 50 Envelopes 49c

New Pen Writes 2 Ways Filled by Vacuum Holds 102% more ink No increase in size "Vacuum Filling"—an utterly new idea in fountain pens—has just been perfected by Parker. No ink sac—no pistons—no valves. Come in and see this marvel—the Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. Regulation size—yet holds 102% more ink. Point is of gold and platinum—upper side writes extra fine line—under side writes fine, medium or broad. Lustrous barrels of alternate stripes of Jet and Silver Pearl, or Jet and Burgundy Pearl, as shimmering as velvet. Only \$7.50 for this marvelous Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. Pencils to match, \$3.50.

DENTAL AIDS 1 qt. R. D. 29 Solution... 98c Kleenox Mouth Wash (9 oz.)... 39c 50c Iodent Paste... 33c 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic... 34c 40c Squibb Dental Cream... 29c 50c Pepsodent Paste... 32c 25c Trupure Magnesia Paste... 17c 50c Worthall Tooth Brush... 39c 50c Iodent Paste... 33c 1 pt. Mf 31 Solution... 58c SHAVING NEEDS 35c Mennen's Skin Balm... 25c 50c Sway Shaving Cream... 34c 50c Mennen's Cream... 31c 35c Lifebuoy Cream... 24c 26c oz. Bay Rum (Imported)... 79c 50c Old Gold Shaving Cream... 39c Mf 31 Shaving Cream... 49c 50c Probak Blades (6's)... 31c 70c Gem Blades (10's)... 47c 50c Cooper Blades (5's)... 35c

If You Wish Taxi Service Call 750