

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, MAY 26, 1933

EXIT: THE SENIOR

There was a time when commencement speakers told seniors that the world was waiting for them with open arms. It was true then. The campus potentates, the honor roll men had their choice of three or four jobs.

For the 1933 senior there are no such prospects. Four years of academic preparation have prepared him for what? The ranks of the unemployed. Four years of dances, petty politics, fraternity life, and hectic weekends have prepared him for what? Probably a distorted view of things in general.

Unless he is still immersed in the complacent atmosphere of college life, the senior begins to see that his old beliefs rest on sand. A faith in the infallibility of captains of industry, congressmen and educators has been considerably weakened.

What hope is there for the senior amid all this gloom? Can he be assured that opportunity is waiting for him when he sees that she has not even knocked once on the doors of thousands like him?

WITH THE CARTMELL CASE definitely settled by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the committee appointed by Student Board to investigate the situation could do little but consider the matter closed.

THE INFORMED STUDENT'S discussion of war in the last issue has called forth a host of protests from the other side, judging by letters on the subject in today's Letter Box.

THE FACT THAT A MAJORITY of the seniors interviewed in a COLLEGIAN questionnaire are in favor of the present editorial policy is gratifying to the staff.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Verily, it has come to pass that a professor has forgotten the day of a final examination. Various and sundry students slunk into a room in Mineral Industries Wednesday morning expecting to be rocked by a stiff Geology 71 final.

The Maniac is wrong. At least that is what a postal card which now rests in mail box states. Since our esteemed compatriot has gone into hiding for the summer, we are taking it on ourself to run the note in this column.

"To a Maniac, who will be maimed if he does not make it clear that it was Betty Shoemaker who strolled down Allen Street with Mechesney.

"I hate to be accused for things in which I have not had the pleasure to participate."

Sincerely yours,
FERN Shoemaker

My dear Fern, don't misunderstand us. If you will kindly peruse the last issue of Old Mania, you will see that the name Shoemaker was mentioned in that connection without the addition of a first monicker.

Add Simile: As busy as Pete Brandt saying hello between changing classes.

The daring girls at Faust's have struck on a good plan for getting out of the house after Old Main has tolled the deadline hour. One of them makes an excuse of going downstairs to pick up a forgotten book, and announces that fact to the chaperone.

For three years we've wandered about this campus and just recently found out what an immense necessity the Education School is to the students. Psych Hartmann went to the trouble of figuring out the astounding fact that co-eds in the home economics curriculum who are specializing in clothing average one hundred and eighteen pounds in weight while those studying foods average one hundred and thirty-seven pounds.

All during the winter screen doors remained securely on the Dairy building. With the coming of summer humane ag profs had the screens removed to let the poor flies out of captivity.

Rays
Johnny McAndrews and Ruth Bartels stepping out . . . Dick Leib returns to town for a week or two . . . and has a few reeves taken out of his sail . . . Enid Stage cleans up with a mouse museum . . . Pi Kappa Phi's Bildstein receives a letter this week, re-addressed from the State Pen . . . Waller's criminology class discovers a copy of the Alumni News at the same iron-barred institution . . . This is our last chance at the column for the year . . . So here's a wild summer to you . . .

Gifts for Graduation

- Fountain Pens
Brief Cases
Penn State Seal Jewelry
Portable Typewriters
Leather Bound Fiction
Penn State Pups
Penn State Pennants

THE Athletic Store Inc.

ON CO-OP CORNER

Looking Over The News

A book fell into our hands recently which in its sheer audacity in exposing the unprincipled methods of the financial giants of the country, has not often been equalled.

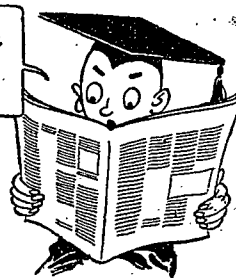
An open cry for the governmental regulation of industry, Upton Sinclair's book attacks the present system through the living names of Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Bernard Baruch, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Albert H. Wiggin and others.

Under the clever handling of Ferdinand Pecora, head of the Senate Banking Committee investigation in the affairs of J. P. Morgan and Co., there is being brought to light a shocking picture showing the vast hold of the famed international banking firm upon members in the highest posts of our national government.

In Wednesday's testimony it was disclosed that among those favored by being allowed to purchase large blocks of stock at twenty dollars a share while the market price was thirty-seven dollars, were Secretary of Treasury Woodin, Supreme Court Justice Roberts, Senator McAdoo, John J. Raskob, Newton D. Baker, and others.

How To Avoid BONERS

MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE



HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parapat is a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve.

Ah! There's a smoke for you! Notice how that blond of fine old burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly from a tired brain on its fragrant wisps of curling blue smoke!

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

The Letter Box

(Because of the large number of letters in this last issue, several of the longer ones have been edited to meet the demands of limited space.)

To the Editor:
Informed Student's letter anent militarism must indeed come as a comfort to future parents whose attitude toward militarism is very likely determined more by their vision of the ultimate destiny of their immediate descendants than by any more noble sentiment.

Britain. With such connections upon high individuals of the government the influence and power exerted by the Morgan bankers must reach proportions too great to satisfy President Roosevelt that the "money changers are driven from the temple."

With Norman H. Davis' speech before the Geneva disarmament conference the United States took the position of being willing to enter into a consultative pact and drop its long policy of isolation.

If the differences between the nations are to be dealt with in an un-military and peaceful manner, the cooperation of the United States is necessary to bring a guilty nation into line through economic methods.

—B. H. R.

will have to content themselves with the customary bloody deaths of their ancestors. What was good enough for them is good enough for us. It makes all the difference in the world, doesn't it?

To the Editor:
The letter in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN on the mildness of the next war spurs me to hurry this letter which I would have written anyway . . .

Every war has an origin; they do not "come," as Informed Student resignedly assumes. It is because our diplomats and those of other nations have the privilege of thinking in terms of the number of men and machines they can mobilize and the propaganda they can spread, instead of in terms of arbitration of difficulties, that wars come.

When the next war "comes" Informed Student will believe that he is fighting for a righteous cause, that the enemy is only a bunch of villains trying to undermine our institutions. He will forget our Mexican and Spanish-American wars, our invasion of Nicaragua, our Cuban and Philippine policies, and even the way in which we made the world safe for democracy.

To the Editor:
Friends of peace and international cooperation on the Penn State campus are grateful to the present editorial

staff of the COLLEGIAN for its liberal and courageous stand on a constructive and modern peace attitude. The antiquated idea that preparation for war either prepares for peace or prevents war is "out the window," and we believe that the majority of students and faculty at Penn State support your position.

—M. T.

To the Editor:
As a pacifist I wish to express my appreciation for the clear challenge presented to all liberal thinking students in your recent editorial. In response, may I take issue with our "Informed Student"?

Fundamentally, the pacifist does not base his belief on speculative pictures of the nature of future conflicts. His position, however, is built on the facts that no nation can win a modern war, that no problem can be settled by modern war, that war is fought not for a nation but for a selfish, unscrupulous few, that war breeds and enhances problems, and paves the way for future conflicts.

(Continued on page four)

CATHAUM

(Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:50 Complete Late Showing After 9 P. M.)

FRIDAY—
Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat in "ADORABLE"

SATURDAY—
James Dunn, Sally Eilers in "HOLD ME TIGHT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
It's Glorious
John Barrymore in "REUNION IN VIENNA" With Diana Wynyard

WEDNESDAY—
Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers in "MADE ON BROADWAY"

THURSDAY—
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"

NITTANY

FRIDAY—
"ADORABLE"

SATURDAY—
"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

TUESDAY—
"WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"

WEDNESDAY—
"THE WORKING MAN"

We Will Open To Accommodate Summer School Students
Room \$2.50
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George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" presented by THE Penn State Players
Saturday and Monday, June 3 and 5
7:30 O'clock—Auditorium
Tickets 50 Cents
On Sale—Treasurer's Office, Beginning Monday, May 29
Coner Room—Next Thursday and Friday (to 9 p. m.—All Saturday Afternoon