

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

FROGS AND PUDDLES

It is natural that freshmen should come to college with the feeling that here are new worlds to conquer. Emerging from a limited high school field, in which many have been prominent, they look upon college as another place to display their talents. And so it is. But freshmen, as well as many upperclassmen, too often become blinded by the brilliance of collegiate atmosphere and forget the purpose for which they supposedly came to college.

"Gentlemen, the freshmen: You have just come from being rather large frogs in a very small puddle. You are now very small frogs in a rather large puddle. Gentlemen, the freshmen, do not try to fill it—or you will burst!"

To the freshman, four years of college look like a long time. But they pass quickly and collegiate glory is, at best, brief. College is a small puddle, too, compared to the world outside. The important thing is to prepare for the larger sphere instead of devoting all energies to the four-year puddle. If this can be done best by participating in social and extra-curricular life more than in curricular work, then that course should be taken. It is often the easier of the two and brings quicker glory.

Each freshman will have to make the decision; one of the many decisions that face him during his first year here. Fraternity pressure and the pressure of friends may demand some form of extra-curricular of social participation. Reflection and good judgment will advise a better balance than many students adopt.

THE FIRST CONTRIBUTION to this year's badly depleted Student Loan fund will be made Saturday night when "Up Pops the Devil" is presented in the Schwab auditorium. With a substantial portion of the profits going to the Loan fund, the presentation should receive whole-hearted student support. As entertainers at a Hudson river resort this summer, the Players received warm praise from nearby newspapers, and the manner in which they presented the play to be repeated here Saturday night was particularly commended. Fraternity men with rushees on their hands ought to find this an easy method of entertainment and one which benefits a worthy project as well.

ONE INSTANCE OF how the N. R. A. is affecting recent Penn State graduates is the information that all those who received degrees last June in petroleum engineering now have positions. It is reasonable to suppose that the same good fortune has come to graduates in other fields as a result of the spreading of work program. These are encouraging signs to college-trained men and women who, in the last three years have had little to chew on but their sheepskins.

WITH THE SUDDEN DEATH of Prof. Arthur S. Jones late last month, Penn State lost another fine teacher. As an authority in descriptive geometry, Professor Jones won the admiration and respect of his students. Unlike some teachers, he took a personal interest in each one of his students, mixing freely with them in the classroom and helping them with their individual problems. More teachers like him would unquestionably improve the quality of Penn State's instruction.

BEGINNING WITH THE issue of September 28 an eight-page rotogravure section of pictures and news from colleges all over the country will appear with every Thursday evening issue of the COLLEGIAN. From time to time views of the Penn State campus and news items of local interest will be published in the supplement. This weekly feature will be distributed to all subscribers at no extra charge.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Dawn rises in a gray mist. Red and gold leaves are slowly drifting to the ground. In alarm, the sparrows and the starlings are flocking together to make the long trip southward. The harvest moon—oh well, what we really want to say is that this is September and the usual crop of very green freshmen are around.

One of the better stories about the Green Invasion concerns the yearling plutocrat who disrupted the entire routine of the Old Main Sandwich Shop the other day. Waitresses gaped, the cooks burned the toast, the stewardess forgot to order paprika, and the cashier short-changed customers. And all because of this one lowly frosh who left a fifty-cent tip.

Rushing Note—

Good old rushing starts tomorrow afternoon. There'll be handshaking and bull-throwing and much gnashing of teeth. "Oh, so you're from Podunk. Well, I used to have a great aunt that lived about a hundred miles from there." Pause. No response from freshman. The pause continues. Then, "What course are you taking? Oh, chemical engineering, oh yes. Well, we used to have a boy in the house that took chemical engineering. He switched to Commerce and Finance last year, but he'd probably be able to help you out with your courses." This goes on and on. The monotony is relieved at times by long pauses.

However, this department has its own ideas on rushing. Before dinner we'd have a little game of bean-bag with the most likely-looking freshman just to work up an appetite. Then after dinner there would be Pig in the Parlor, Upset the Peach Basket, and Heavy, Heavy What Hangs Over? As a special event perhaps one of the smoother brothers could make a special deal with the Thetas for a swift game of Post Office. After that, there wouldn't be enough buttons to go around.

Wrong Number—

Things were pretty dead last week when the Nittany Lion grid candidates got back in town for early practice. The boys had to find some diversion. They found it—much to the ultimate unhappiness of Mr. Kick Dennard!

Mr. Dennard, a member of the State College Hotel, Inc., was doing a little clerking at his hotel desk when he heard a ring that sounded much like a telephone bell. It would buzz sharply and then stop. Then it would ring again. Finally, Mr. Dennard decided to investigate. From room to room he scurried, seeking to find the elusive telephone call. It always seemed to be just a room ahead of him. The good gentleman had listened in on every phone in the hotel before becoming suspicious. Then, flustered and all out of breath, he looked out the window. And there were Dave Long and Rosy Rosenberg, as innocent as the day they were born, fixing one of those clocks that have a "wake-up-early-in-the-morning attachment." And was that a Kick in the pants for Mr. Dennard.

Notes for the Curious

The huge animal which tags around after Gib Coskery is a dog... we haven't investigated, but we believe that its bite is worse than its bark... wrong again, Poor Richard... FLASH: Contrary to all rumors, Dottie Boehm is NOT married... at least, Ed Atkinson doesn't think so... The story that Dot Lukas has entered into matrimonial bonds seems more likely... it must have been the wrong Dorothy... somebody getting their signals mixed... personally, we never could figure out why College students insist on playing that damn game "Whisper Down the Valley."

Welcome Freshmen

Headquarters for Authorized Wearing Apparel

Green Dinks
Black Ties
Black Sox

IS



PAUL MITTEN '31 Manager

LOOKING OVER THE NEWS...

After a heavy newspaper barrage of N. R. A., Hitlerism, Cuban revolution, gold standard, economic conferences, and what not, and having individually set up definite attitudes in regard to economic, political and social problems, Penn State students return to have those moulding their intellect challenge, shatter, and revamp ideas and impressions.

Like so many sheep they will cast aside newspapers and magazines and allow their opinions to shape themselves along the lines of strongly-assertive, opinionated professors. The individual authoritative feeling, may perhaps be turned into collective confirmation of students in particular classes to their particular instructors. With popular opinion playing so great a part in formulating the policies of the present national administration it would be well for students to substantiate more closely the ideas culled in the classroom, with those presented by the press.

Feeling itself returning to safe footing after wallowing uncertainly, American capital is beginning to turn fickle. It is now first attempting to wipe off the salve which has remedied its wounds, fearing that the salve might be permanently absorbed.

But the wounds have not yet healed completely! And until they do capital must string along with the N. R. A. even though the collective strength being imparted to labor begins to cut down capital's individual opportunities for exploiting labor. The refusal of Henry Ford to even acknowledge the formulation of an automobile code exemplifies the "rugged individual."

FRESHMEN

Get Your Official R. O. T. C. Shoes Here
Special at \$2.95
THE HUB
East College Avenue

Officials Deny Rumor Of Extended Recess

Despite rumors that the Thanksgiving vacation period had been changed from one to the usual five days, no such action has been taken by the College, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock and Registrar William S. Hoffman. The Thanksgiving recess for this year will be only one day, November 23. Upperclass students will register for the first semester in Recreation hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning, according to the Registrar. Freshmen will register according to directions in the Freshman Week manual today and tomorrow.

ism attempting to undermine the recovery plans.

A plan should be condemned only when it looms as a failure. However socialistic its tendencies may seem to capital, the N. R. A. should receive the unselfish cooperation of the employer as long as it shows a fair chance to succeed in its purpose.

One humorist admonishes the college men for failing to get into step—since even the Pitt Panther Football Company has failed to sign up with the N. R. A.

B. H. S.

TOBIAS NAMED ACTING HEAD OF ENGINEERING DRAWING

To fill the vacancy at the head of the division of engineering drawing caused by the death this summer of Director Arthur S. Jones, former head of the division, Arthur S. Tobias has been appointed acting head. Mr. Tobias, who was graduated from Penn State in 1912, returned to the College to accept a position in the engineering school several years ago. His advancement was authorized by Prof. Clinton L. Harris, head of the department of architecture.

The Nittany News Stand

Next to Cathaum
Tobacco Cigarettes
Cigars Cigarettes
Smoker's Supplies

Magazines Periodicals Confectionery

- PUBLIC LEDGER/Morning, Evening and Sunday
NEW YORK TIMES Daily and Sunday
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE Daily and Sunday
NEW YORK MIRROR Daily and Sunday
THE PITTSBURGH PRESS Daily and Sunday
BALTIMORE SUN Sunday Only
WILLIAMSPORT GRIT Sunday Only
PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN Evening
ALTOONA MIRROR Evening
STATE COLLEGE TIMES Friday Morning
PENN STATE COLLEGIAN Monday and Thursday Evenings
FROTH Monthly
OLD MAIN BELL Monthly

Books Wanted

BY The Athletic Store
OPPOSITE MAIN GATE
Cash or Merchandise In Exchange

- Allen: R. R. Curves and Earthwork with Tables
Bailey: Meal Planning and Table Service
Bridgman: Constructive Anatomy
Buchanan: Bacteriology—3rd Edition
Benns: Europe Since 1914
Breed & Hosmer: Surveying Volume I and II
Conklin: Principles Abnormal Psychology
Cross & Goode: Heath Readings in Literature of England, Volume I
Chaddock: Statistics
Craythorne & Lytle: Trig with Tables
Daggett: Principles Transportation
Davis: Principles Factory Organization and Management
Dotterer: Beginners Logic
Dotterer: Philosophy by Way of Sciences
Daniels, Matthews and Williams: Exp. Phys. Chemistry
Dawes: E. E. Volume I D. C.
Edie: Economic Principles and Problems
Emswiler: Thermodynamics
Foerster & Steadman: Sentences and Thinking
Fassett & Eaton: Students in Reading Ford: Calculus
French: Engineering Drawing
Gillespie: Europa 1500-1815
Gardner: Art Through the Ages
Guptill: Sketching and Rendering in Pencil
Graves & Spotts: Art of Argument
Guyer: Animal Micrology
Herrington: English Masterpieces, Volume II
Hayes: Empirical Design
Heuber: Property Insurance
Hall & Hurley: Outline English Literature
Hawk and Bergeim: Practical Physiological Chemistry
Hains & Hains: Principles and Problems Government
Hart: Technique of Social Progress
Hubbard & Kimball: Landscape Design
Hamilton & Simpson: Calculations of Quant. Analysis
Jernegan: American Colonies
Johnson: Materials of Construction
Kidder-Parker: Handbook Building Construction
Keenan: Steam Tables
Kraus & Hunt: Mineralogy
Kilborne: Principles Money and Banking
Long: Collego Grammar
Lowy & Harrow: Organic Chemistry
Longwell Knopf Flint: Textbook Geology, Part One
Mathews: Physiological Chemistry
Manley & Rieker: Contemporary American Literature
MacNair: Far Eastern History
Martin: History U. S., Volume I
MacLean: Life Insurance—Either Second or Third Edition
Noyes & Sherrill: Chemical Principles
Ogg & Ray: American Government—Fourth Edition
Peters: Fund. of Biochemistry
Pattce: Century Readings American Literature—Fourth Edition
Patrick: Introduction to Philosophy
Pratt: Vertebrate Zoology
Rose: Foundations of Nutrition
Rostovtzeff: Ancient World—Volume One
Ramsey & Sleeper: Graphic Standards
Rosenholtz: Elements of Ferrous Metallurgy
Riggleman: Graphic Methods
Stiles: Human Physiology—Sixth Edition
Sanford & Yeager: Principles Effective Speaking
Smith & Kendall: General Chemistry
Smith & Kendall: College Chemistry
Sait: American Parties and Elections
Shapiro: Modern and Contemporary History Europe
Smith, Gale & Neely: Analytical Geometry
Smith: Elements of Physics
Thompson: Middle Ages
Taggart: Handbook Ore Dressing
Untermeyer: Modern American Poetry
Wertheim: Essentials of Organic and Biological Chemistry
Wendt & Smith: Matter and Energy
Watt & Munn: Ideas and Forms in English and American Literature
Woldman: Physical Metallurgy
White: Experimental College Physics

YOU can do your share in the "New Deal" by depositing idle funds. One of the first functions of banking is to take in the idle dollar and put it out where it can work for the benefit of the community.

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