Page Two

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays r students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of th College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

THE MANAGING BOARD CHARLES A. MYERS '34 Editor GEORGE A. SCOTT '24 Managing Editor FREDERICK L. TAYLOR '34 Business Manager Business Manager HAROLD J. BATSCH '34 Circulation Manager H. EDGAR FURMAN '34 Local Advertising Manager WILLIAM M. STEGMEIER '34 Sports Editor BERNARD H. ROSENZWEIG '84 News Editor JOHN C. IRWIN '34 Foreign Advertising Manage FRANCIS WACKER '31 Classified Advertising Man JAMES M. SHEEN '34 News Editor RUTH M. HARMON '34 Women's Editor MAE P. KAPLAN '31 Women's Managing Editor EVA M. BLICHFELDT '34 Women's News Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James B. Beatty jr. '35 John A. Brutzman '35 Philip W. Fair jr. '34 A. Conrad Haiges '35 Kenneth C. Hoffman '35 Burton Rowles jr. '34 James B. Watson jr. '35 Fred W. Wright '35 ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS Harry J. Knoff '35 B. Kenneth Lyons '35 Jack A. Martin '3 John J. Mathews '35 George A. Rutledge '35 Earl G. Keyser jr. '35 WOMEN'S ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marcia B. Daniel '35 Elsie M. Douthett '35 Margaret W. Kinsloe '3 Telephone 500

Editorial Office, 313 Old Main Business Office, Nittany Printing Bldg.__Telephone 292-W MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1933

R. O. T. C. CHANGES

On the whole, the new R. O. T. C. plan announced last week is a step forward. Although the original program formulated by the Trustees in January, 1932, abolished compulsory drill and provided specialized military courses in each school, current conditions have prevented its being put into effect. The present alternative shows progress at least.

The reduction in hours of drill will be welcomed by almost every underclassman. It should be especially well received by those who believe that military drill for students of college age and intelligence has about as much educational value as sawing wood. Another highly-desirable feature of the new program is the series of two lectures for freshmen on the current international situation. Given by a member of the Liberal Arts faculty, lectures of this sort will be infinitely more valuable than the same time devoted to drill. Likewise, unless extreme nationalism is injected into the lectures, the two hours on the obligations of citizens should do the freshmen no harm. The only addition that might be questioned is the lecture by the staff on military policy and history. Although it may not be true of members of the local R. O. T. C. staff, too many military men believo that past wars have been justified and that the military policy of the United States has been and is spotless. At any rate, whatever may be the nature of this lecture, one hour won't make much difference either way.

In these times of international stress, it has been contended that peace can only be maintained by national preparedness, and that the R. O. T. C. is a very important unit in this preparedness. Looking back over history, however, it is difficult to see how military preparedness has ever made wars less frequent. On the contrary, the tendency of such measures is to build a war-mindedness and acceptability. Certainly if the R. O. T. C. made war resisters out of college men, it would be a waste of money for the war department to continue it. It does not teach them to question why wars begin, whether the guilt is just one one side, and what are the real reasons for waging war. Instead, its present effect is one of the many things contributing to the formation of the type of citizenry that has made war possible.

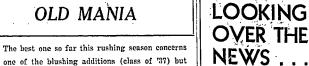
When the R. O. T. C. is so altered that its effect will be to produce an informed body of college men who serve as a check on the momentum of war hysteria. instead of contenancing it, then it will truly have fulfilled its highest purpose. Some aspects of the new R. O. T. C. plan here presage that possibility.

FIGHTING FOR AN EDUCATION

Freshman, and upperclassmen, will receive little advice more truthful than that given by President Hetzel at the opening mass meeting Thursday night. Emphasizing the importance of the curricular and scholastic side of college, the President pleaded for more widespread student interest in true education. "You must fight to get an education," he said. You must fight the inclination to put it off until tomorrow. You must fight against devoting too much time to extra-curricular activities or social life. You must fight against trying to fool the professor, for you are only fooling yourself. All these you must fight for the privilege of becoming educated.

To the senior who now wonders just what he has got out of college, these words have an unpleasant ring chot" finds only a hollow satisfa tion in being a "big shot." The socialite, if he is at all intelligent, tastes the bitterness of having experienced only one side of college. The procrastinator and the cheater in exams, unfortunately, do not usually come to their senses until they attempt to put their limited knowledge into practice.

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN



not one of the blushing additions (class of '37) but that wordly and cynical gentleman the Froth editor Maynard Wood. It seems that Woody finally succumbed to the lure of the pledge pin and took unto himself the Sigma Nu chapter as brethren. And everybody was happy.

OLD MANIA

But the brethren made a mistake. They forgot that this same Mr. Wood has been an interested spectator many, ah many, many times when the action men of State's famous gambling clique were in session. The brothers had a little game of black-jack the other evening; they weren't gambling of course, simply amusing themselves and using matches as chips. Woody wandered in, was welcomed, and sat in the game.

Next time you see a Sigma Nu, ask him if he has a match.

* * * * * * Jimmy Hornbeck tells a yarn about a couple of

lads in New York who ought to be college students.

These two embryonic imbeciles devote their lives to thinking up dizzy schemes that will drive someone or somebody crazy. Quite recently they went to Central Park in New York and very carefully measured and observed the features of an ordinary park bench. Then they went away,

A couple of days later they walked into the park again, shabbily dressed and carrying a bench which was the exact duplicate of all the others in the place. And in the pocket of one of them was a bill of sale from the carpenter who had built the bench.

They put their bench down and proceeded to go to sleep on it. Very shortly an officer came along and intimated that it was their move. They refused. So the four of them went to court: the two youths. the officer, and the park bench. Once there, they produced the bill of sale, bowed politely to the court, once more picked up their bench, and strolled ou.t It was this same pair who appeared on Broadway

one evening dressed in standard workman's apparel and began digging a hole in the center of the sidewalk. One of New York's finest wandered by and noticed that the crowd was intenfering with their work. So he got them a couple of saw-horses and two lanterns. They thanked him and he went on. When they were down about ten feet, they tired, picked up their tools, and went home; leaving the lanterns, sawhorses-and the hole!

* * * * * * reflections on matters faunial & florial with special reference to the piscatorial contributed by zern & liberman

perches have very few biological erches; the little matter of spawning begins in the evening & is all over by the next mawning;

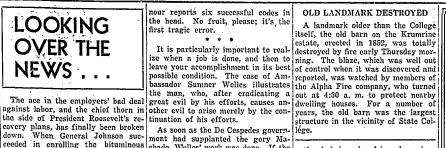
sex is a matter of laying a few ex. the female pickeral is very fickeral jeezle! looka da weasle! in dealing with the water-moccasin

one oughta have plenty of anti-toccasin et cetera et cetera

-THE MANIAC

For the past decade, discriminating Penn State Students have looked to Montgomery's for the finer things

in Men's Wear.



As soon as the De Cespedes govern-ble side of President Roosevelt's re-tinuation of his efforts. As soon as the De Cespedes govern-ment had supplanted the gory Ma-endo, Welles' work was done. If the people wished to cust De Cespedes and position. When foreign projects by private interests receive less encour-was their sovereign right to do so. Although a few soft coal operators fill have not signed the code recog-nizing the United Mine Workers of America, all coal mines will be affect-ed alike by the provisions of the

ed alike by the provisions of the agreement. This feature is particu-

downtrodden region. For years unionism has been flaunt-ed and labor unbearably exploited by soft coal operators who have insisted bor alike in their methods. General

bor alike in their methods. General Johnson's achievement Saturday may be hailed as his most hard-fought vic-tory against exploitation thus far. While Johnson is busily formulating codes a contrasting process is being and organizations, the good-will of a

Footlights

...J. Ewing Kennedy Lucette ParkerH. Grace Baer ...Arthur CunninghamPeter G. Meek one of the many high spots of the show.

The scenes by Messrs. Porterfield KennethFrances Armstrong Bill HartmanD. Henry Porterfield and Holderman were agreeable and expressed nicely the Greenwich Vil-With lots of "vim, vigor, and vital-ity," the University Players (com-posed mostly of former Penn State lage atmosphere. Mr. Meek's sensi-tive handling of the script deserves more than the usual amount of com-endation. His directing did not at any layers and Thespians) showed local dramatic groups what the fans want and how they want it, when they pro-duced the New York comedy success, "Up Pops the Devil." time indicate his comparative "new ness at the game."

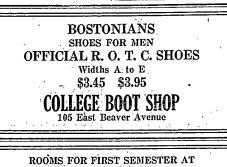
All in all, there was something about the entire production which just from the opening curtain until the got into you. As we left the auditor-last encore the semi-professional limit we heard at least a dozen people group entertained. And they enter-tained in no half-hearted fashion. Every member of the company seem-ed to enter completely into the entire

ed to enter completely into the spirit of the modern and fast-moving com-edy of Greenvich Village life. The players read "their lines with more virility and imagination than many of the jaded stars of the professional theatre can ever hope to summon. The amusing story of the husband who quit his job and stayed at home to do the housework and write The right amount of sophistication, so that the "happy-ever-lafter" ending was not too nauseating.

If there are enough to go around, bouquets should go to every member of the company. At any rate, no one deserves a panning. They all "click-ed." However, we personally were most impressed by the skill with which there handled has not the Miss Baer handled her part. The clowning of Mr. Kennedy as Biney, Miss Parker's rich characterization of the woman reviewer, and the feeble comments at house-work by Mr. Meek all deserve special mention. Miss



Various occasions call for



THE COLONIAL

Monday, September 18, 1933

U. S. Rubber Company's

MEN'S

TRENCH

COATS

Guaranteed

Waterproof

\$4.95

THE HUB

East College Avenue

115 West Nittany Avenue
offers hotel comfort at moderate weekly rates of \$2.50 an \$3.00. Few choice rooms available. All have running ho and cold water, plenty of heat and hot water. Homelike newly furnished. Inspect THE COLONIAL—you'll like it "Finest Club Residence in State College"
REGULAR MEALS SPECIAL DINNER A la Carte Service Every Sunday
LAIRD'S TEA ROOM
GOOD MEALS ALWAYS SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
G. R. LAIRD, Proprietor
228 West College Avenue State College Pa



"Every other ring looks like solid jet till held to the light!" "Yes, I can see the ink in the pen. That's the best idea yet!" Parker's Revolutionary Pen-Laminated Pearl, ultra-smart and exclusive

PARKER now presents an utterly revolutionary peninvented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A pen that gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac,—but more, the first sacless pen to abolish piston pumps and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink; with no increase in sizel And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully pat-ented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.
This "miracle pen" obsoletes all other, types. It is guar-anteed mechanically perfect. Go to any nearby counter. Try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.



inated Pearl or Plain Jet Pe



There must be a return to purposes for which colleges were founded if students are to get from college what it can offer. The old medieval conception of a university, in which students eagerly flocked to a professor for what he could give them, has apparently been lost sight of in the fog of modern life. Yet there is a greater storehouse of knowledge in most modern colleges and universities, untouched by the majority of students.

If freshmen remember nothing more from Freshman Week, they will do well to bear in mind the advice that extra-curricular activities, social life, and other collegiate diversions are only supplementary to scholastic and not overshadow the importance of curricular studies. work. The benefits received from them should add to Such activities are temporary; the possession of knowledge is of more lasting satisfaction.

