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NEARLY PERFECT

It would be a rather old alumnus who could remember a better Alumni Homecoming than the one just past. Things were very nearly perfect. Not even a poor football game marred the week-end.

The mass meeting Friday night was easily the best held here in years. By clever advertising and parading the bands through town, a large crowd was assembled. The program was short and interesting, the spirit was fine, and the size of the crowd proved that Recreation hall is the logical place for big pep rallies hereafter.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the whole week-end was the football game. The same self-appointed critics who were speaking so freely last week are now going around with hanging heads—and rightly so. What a comeback it was! Those who know the game say that the backs were shiftier, the line charged harder, the passes were more accurate—the whole team played good football.

And the old spirit was there. The cheering was hearty and well-organized. The Blue Band repeated its fine between-the-halves performance, thereby dismissing one of the main criticisms of Alumni Day last year when the band did not appear at halftime. Student and alumni enthusiasm was vividly demonstrated in the parade which formed immediately after the game. It was the expression of a spirit which has been pent up for a long time and has been waiting for just such an occasion as Saturday's victory. The large number of fraternity decorations, among both the men's and women's houses, was another evidence of student interest in Alumni Day. And the cider party in the Armory Saturday night, with its informal and friendly atmosphere, was characteristic of the temper of the entire week-end.

As a result of the Homecoming events there is undoubtedly a better and deeper feeling of loyalty to the College on the part of both alumni and students.

DESERVES SUPPORT

In the next four days, every student will be asked to contribute funds in the annual finance drive made by the Penn State Christian association. Most students, when accosted by a thing of this sort, will want to know what they get out of it. The request is natural—and answerable.

As in almost every other organization, some of the activities of the Christian association are confined to those students who can actively participate in them. But there are other services performed by the association which touch every student, and these are the reason for asking complete student financial support. Every student is familiar with the services which were afforded to him as a freshman—the Student Handbook, the welcoming mass meeting, the counselors, the room lists, the information bureau, as well as others of a more restricted nature. Then there is the very excellent array of speakers which the association brings to the College every year. Sherwood Eddy, Norman Thomas, Margaret Sanger, and Paul Blanshard, to mention only a few, were on the list last year. In addition, there are the fireside sessions, the open forums, the cabin retreats, and other activities.

Such an extensive and helpful program obviously requires funds for its continuance. It's up to the students and faculty to see that the program is in no way curtailed.

"ON TO COLUMBIA" is the cry of many students after Saturday's game with Lehigh. With the chances for a victory good, the Penn State rooting section at New York should be fairly large. Several round trip and accommodation offers to students going to the game have been published elsewhere in this issue. They are worth considering.

JUST AS ONE OF the congratulatory messages in the last issue pointed out, the present COLLEGIAN is really one year old—although it did celebrate its thirtieth year of existence on the campus. With every change of staff, there is a change of policy and a change of atmosphere. What can be said of one year's COLLEGIAN is fairly true of the next. This year's staff

OLD MANIA

They can't tell us that the youth of this country isn't observant. No, sir. Modern youth is quick and keen when it comes to evaluating even our most cherished institutions.

A freshman, bright-eyed and eager, walked into a room in Frear Hall recently to see a friend. He knocked on the door and walked in, then stumbled over a chair just inside the entrance. He picked up the chair and a uniform which had been laying over it. In an instant he was all excitement. Rushing over to his friend's desk he grabbed him by the shoulder and glancing around at the room's other occupants fairly shouted, "Which one of you guys is a Sea Scout?"

It was a Campus Cop's regalia.

We picked up a bit of verse in the Froth den not so long ago. Out of the wastebasket. Something about it struck our fancy so we're offering it to you. Sing it to the tune of, "Oh Lazy Mary Won't You Get Up."

I wanna join a hat society,
(a hat society, 'a hat society)
I wanna join a hat society,
Cause well, hell,
I need a hat!

Ordinarily we're not the sort of person who goes around in mourning when a small boy commits mayhem upon a sparrow, but there's such a thing as being deliberately cruel. And when a full-grown person goes to extremes in inflicting torture upon helpless animals it arouses our ire.

We know; we know! It's in the interest of science. But we believe in a swift and merciful death rather than a life of shame and disgrace, and dishonor.

Mrs. Mack, you've just got to stop putting pink pants on rats to see how long they'll wear! At least on the males.

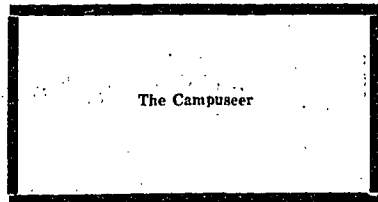
Old Main Is That Way About the Power House.

Hangovers

Cartmell was back... Jim Trullinger... Alex Gray... sundry Betas who never get drunk... and one of them can remove his underwear without taking off his pants, vest and coat... too bad the local robberies can't be solved like the mystery yarns... in which the crook is the yokel sheriff... Sweet Adeline at the movies... thith Tommy Tomlinthou theems to be a vewwy thweet boy.

O. K., Campy old boy, we should have known better than to tackle that sticky word in the first place. How do you spell tenacles, halcyon, and rectitude? Look them up in the first paragraph of your last effort. And they're only one-horse words, too.

Don't be so shocked over our nudist cult. After all underneath everything we're all nudists.



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has discovered one thing, however, which previous staffs probably also learned—that you can't please everyone. There will always be people who say that the student paper is ignoring their news, and playing up that of another sort. Some will say that the humor columns are excellent, and some will say that they are not befitting a dignified newspaper. Some will call the editorial policy progressive, while others will brand it as "Bolshevik" and harmful. And so on. Without attempting a long sermon of justification, the COLLEGIAN wishes to say just this: it has endeavored to treat all news fairly as to its value to the reader, to be accurate in the treatment of the news, to encourage the expression of student sentiment regardless of the side taken, to publish live humor columns, and to pursue a liberal and thoughtful editorial policy. It will continue to strive for these goals.

FRATERNITY ROBBERIES here are becoming a periodic performance. Obviously, the local police are working under handicaps in trying to prevent the robberies, and in most instances their chances of catching the thieves are slight. The fault lies with the current fraternity practice of leaving doors unlocked all night. Such a situation, coupled with the reckless manner in which some students take care of their valuables, invites thievery. The real solution to the problem lies in locking the houses at night and supplying members with keys. Of course this is more inconvenient than leaving doors unlocked, but a choice must be made between slight inconveniences and the possibility of theft.

Temptation of Eden Features Displays at Horticulture Exhibit

Apples, star fruit since the time of Adam and Eve's descent into worldliness, featured at the annual horticulture show Saturday where several hundred of the red pomes, on a background of their less-sophisticated, green brothers, were used to form the letter "S" and the numerals 1933.

Among other features were flowers in a profusion of colors capable of arousing the envy of the most fastidious prima donna. White and yellow 'mums vied for splendor honors with delicately-shaded orchids. Conversation at this exhibit consisted of repeats on the theme, "Aren't they beautiful?"

Protected by over one hundred square feet of cellophane, a great number of fruit desserts including jellies, pastries, and puddings of various kinds, attested to the culinary skill of the sophomore home economics students who had prepared them. Other exhibits displayed vegetables, and shrubbery. The use of the latter was shown by architects' landscapes done in scale.

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Campus Bulletin

Applicants for the College radio station, W8YA, should apply by letter to Gilbert L. Crossley, of the department of electrical engineering, at once, including information concerning the class of operators license held, experience, course, and class.

All undergraduates interested in trying out for the Glenland Pool swimming team should report to the pool at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

All second assistant wrestling managers should sign up at the Athletic office at once.

Try-outs for upperclass women interested in debating will be held in Room 1, North Liberal Arts, at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Student Union Board will meet

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STANKEVICZ GETS STEEL JOB

John Stankevics '33 has been added to the staff of a steel construction company in Wilkes-Barre. Stankevics is also a professional wrestler.

in Room 305, Old Main at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Members of the International Relations club will meet in Room 302 Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

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WANTED!

30 STUDENTS to sign up for a SPECIAL BUS to the COLUMBIA GAME

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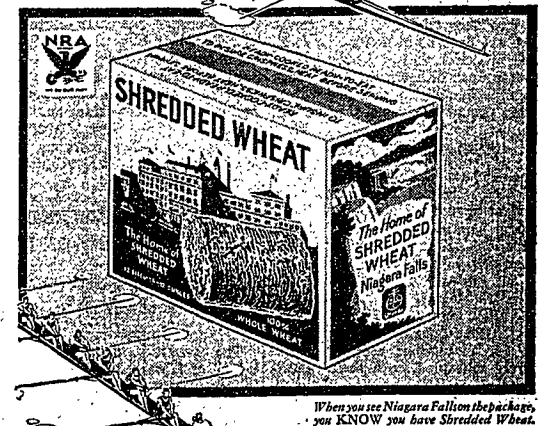
If 30 students sign up at the Student Union desk by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a special bus will be run at the above special rate. Bus will leave State College, 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, and will leave New York late Sunday night.

BEAT COLUMBIA!

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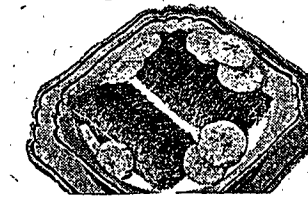
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