

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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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1933

FACING THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

Tomorrow afternoon liquor of all kinds will be legalized throughout the country. According to the latest information, there is nothing to prevent the sale of hard liquors in State College. The Pennsylvania liquor control act passed last week makes no provision for prohibiting the sale of liquors in the State College district, as the pre-Prohibition bill did. And neither College nor borough authorities have taken any action on the matter as yet.

No official expression of opinion has been made by College authorities on the matter. The wisest course for the present, however, seems to be the policy adopted when beer was legalized. In spite of all the predictions of a drunken orgy after April 7, the conduct of the student body was entirely commendable.

It would seem, therefore, that students could handle the hard liquor situation in the same reasonable manner that they displayed when confronted with legalized beer. Of course, 3.2 beer is not comparable to hard liquor in its effects on the drinker.

The approach of the death-knell of Prohibition has been accompanied by surprisingly little of the ballyhoo that accompanied the return of beer. There have been no Bacchanalian orgies painted for this town after tomorrow. Perhaps this is evidence that students are willing to meet the situation as it comes unrestricted, and master it with good conduct and good sense.

When members of the staff of the School of Agriculture honored Dean Ralph L. Watts last Tuesday, they were honoring a man who has served Penn State long and well. In his twenty-five years here, Dean Watts has developed a School of Agriculture which ranks with the best in the country.

ALTHOUGH THE COMPLAINT of a Scarab member in the Letter Box this issue is justified in some respects, it is questionable just how much the Student Union dance Thanksgiving night hurt the attendance at the Beaux Arts Ball the preceding night.

The success of the dance confirmed this view. Perhaps it was unnecessary to hold two dances during the Thanksgiving period; perhaps there was a lack of cooperation. But it is a little presumptuous to blame the financial failure of the Ball on the Student Union dance.

OLD MANIA

This may be Penn State to you, but right now it reminds us of the Missouri State College. Here we are with Demon Rum knocking on our very door, yet no one's a bit excited about it—no one believes that it's true.

NIMRODS

"Ta ta ta, ta ta ta, ta ta ta," whistled Mr. Hostetter, the purchasing agent, one day last week. "Good idea," answered Mr. Murtorf, the treasurer, who happened to hear him, "a-hunting we will go."

So, off they chugged, guns tucked under their arms. For a while they whistled and "ta ta'd" merrily, but the game was sparse so their enthusiasm soon waned. Anyway, it's a well-known fact that where there's no game, there's no fun.

The shot reached its mark all right, but that didn't affect Mr. Murtorf's platter. The little white speck turned out to be Mr. Hostetter's handkerchief which was reposing peacefully in his hip pocket.

FORWARD!

A quarter of a century of progress in the School of Agriculture was celebrated at a banquet in the Nittany Lion Tuesday. Only College food products were served. And there were speakers from far and wide. They extolled the progress in the Ag School but added that much was yet to be accomplished.

X-COUNTRY NOTES

The co-ed cross-country run, in which Lion harriers represented various women's groups, was an unpremeditated success. Perhaps that's too subtle. We mean that the whole business opens up an entirely new field of vision for us, new possibilities.

Comment among the spectators at the recent hill and dale match was interesting: "This is a fowl race" . . . "Hurrah, the Thetas win by a neck" . . . "And the Phi Mus lose by a leg" . . . "Harrier up, or you'll lose" . . . "Harrier yourself, you brought her" . . .

AS TIME HURRIES ON

One of the windows in the third floor, rear, of the Women's Building is attracting quite a large male audience nightly . . . swell place for a hot dog stand . . . and no, boys, Dean Ray's apartment is in the front of the building . . . The Grange gal that drank the quart of pickle juice was eating pie in the bath tub the other night . . . The new Student Directory lists Ronald Knapp as living at 138 S. Frazier . . . which, if we're not very much mistaken, is a girl's dormitory . . . check up on that, Mr. Palmer Weaver . . . Per McMasters snubbed Hitler at the Beaux Arts affair . . . her date didn't look Jewish either . . . the ball, incidentally, was a swell function . . . orchids to you, Scarabs . . .

THE STEG AT EVE (For THE MANIAC)

'Collegian' Letter Box

To the Editor:

I suggest that some new system be devised whereby a major dance like the Beaux Arts Ball can be held and not conflict with a minor affair, such as the Student Union dance. The one was supported because of its low subscription fee, while the other went under because of its added expense in giving the College something unusual.

Honorary fraternities are expected to be active on the campus or they are disbanded. Does the College sponsor extra-curricular activities? If so, why didn't Scarab get some cooperation in their dance last Wednesday night? Both dances were sanctioned by the same persons, but the Beaux Arts Ball committee was not informed of a dance of such a nature on the following night.

—Scarab Member

To the Editor:

As the various all-College dances begin to roll around it seems that it would be opportune now to say something concerning the number of complimentary tickets which the various committees are required to hand out.

Almost one hundred and twenty managers, captains, present and former class officers, editors and publicists' staffs, coaches, cheer leaders, faculty members, and numerous other campus "big shots" are given free admissions to every dance, causing, in many cases, the so-called "deficits."

Many dances in the past few years have gone under by \$300 or \$400, a fact which may be attributed mainly to the one hundred and twenty passes, which at an average price of \$3.30 apiece, approximately make up the difference.

—Interested

To the Editor:

How foolish I feel to be offering for publication a tale in which I myself am the hero of a ridiculous situation! Were I not prompted by a sense of duty to erect myself as an example to those freshmen students who may be as ignorant of Penn State traditions as I am, I would never expose this narrative.

Several days ago, one of my closest friends living in one of the men's dormitories became suddenly ill. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening. He moaned and groaned with agonized pain. His actions revealed the symptoms of a serious attack of ptomaine poisoning. I was alarmed and set about to secure the service of a physician. All the State College doctors were indisposed. My freshman handbook, I recalled, stated that the College physician would treat students in their rooms at the prevailing doctors' fee.

ceive his regular charge. My ill friend's condition became more critical. In a desperate move, I appealed to the Dean of Men for action, but "his hands were tied." Then in a final outburst, I related the predicament to the President of the College.

My actions in that tale are pitiful, I know. But how was I to know that it requires the jeers of boxing meet spectators to remove the physician from his fireside and not a student's urgent sick call? How was I to know that one had to summon the President of the College to secure the services of our "colorful doctor?"

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—A Freshman

To the Editor: May I agree with an article that appeared in the COLLEGIAN a short time ago.

It happens that I entered Penn State at the beginning of this semester as a transfer student from Alabama University. My first day on this campus was nothing more than a sight-seeing trip.

I had heard so much while at Alabama as to the athletic proficiency of Penn State in past years that I naturally wished to see the awards that its teams had won. I was surprised to find that few seemed to know where these venerable relics were housed. At last I was told that some of these were to be found in Rec hall and others were in "some" one of the men's dormitories.

I finally found these trophies closeted away in an obscure corner in the basement of Varsity hall—tarnished, dusty, and unrevered. Penn Relay plaques hung unappreciated on the walls of the hall lobby. Team pictures grace both the lobby and the club-rooms below.

—A. R. B. '36

DEAN RAY ANNOUNCES AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS TO 9 CO-EDS

Nine women students have received scholarships for outstanding work, Dean Charlotte E. Ray announced recently. Home Economics scholarships were awarded to Eleanor C. MacLean '35 and Jean R. Beman '36. The Jane Campbell scholarships were awarded to Jeanette E. Beck '35 and Mary C. Ellison '35.

Other women students to receive awards were Elsie M. Douthett '35, who received the Delaware County Junior scholarship; Eva M. Blichfeldt '34, who received the Margaret H. Boden scholarship; and Doris M. Acker '34, who received the scholarship from the Woman's club. Others to receive scholarships were Margretta E. Augst '34, and Alice E. Merry '34.

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS (Upperclass Honorary Society)

- Grant A. Colton '34
Ernest J. Kaulfuss '34
John V. Parker '34
John N. Rathmell '34
C. Thompson Stott '34
Harold R. Woolridge '34
Clayton B. Cramer '35
James A. Reed '35
Robert E. Weber '35

FRESHMEN WILL NOMINATE OTHER OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Nominations for the other three offices of the freshman class will be made at a meeting of the class in the Chemistry amphitheatre Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Lee M. Sunday '37, freshman class president.

The three officers yet to be elected are the secretary, treasurer, and historian. The election will be held on the following Wednesday, December 13. At this meeting Wednesday, the duties of these officers will be described and the details of the freshman class.

Yarn Craft Shop

Lessons in KNITTING 'BLOCKING' NEEDLE WORK YARNS MRS. R. G. ANGST Phone 854-J 140 East College Avenue

CONGRATULATIONS

To LAIRD'S New Tea Room L. D. FYE

Laird's Restaurant

Formerly Laird's Tea Room of 228 W. College Avenue Welcomes Old and New Patrons To It's New Location in the Fye Building (Corner of College Avenue and Frazier Street) Our Former Rates Still Prevail

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

MAKE A MEAL a day of Shredded Wheat, and you'll put new speed into everything you do. This forty-year favorite is packed with natural energy elements. Yes sir, all the vitamins, proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran that make whole wheat man's great energy food . . . all of them come to you in Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

And here's something that will please your pocketbook. Just a few pennies buy a satisfying bowlful of this natural energy food. It's ready cooked, ready to eat with milk or cream . . . with your favorite fruit. Try it for ten days in a row . . . and watch your energy chart hit high.

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD SHREDDED WHEAT A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

man dance to be held Saturday night will be given.



Here's relief! KALMS ACT QUICKLY ON RECURRING PAINS. Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets. FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON Johnson & Johnson Send me a FREE sample of Kalms. Name Address

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