

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.

THE MANAGING BOARD

JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35 Editor	JACK A. MARTIN '35 Business Manager
FRED W. WRIGHT '35 Sports Editor	GEORGE A. RUTLEDGE '35 Circulation Manager
KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '35 Managing Editor	I. KENNETH LYONS '35 Local Advertising Manager
JAMES H. WATSON JR. '35 Assistant Editor	HARRY J. KNOFF '35 Foreign Advertising Manager
PHILIP W. PAIR JR. '35 Assistant Managing Editor	JOHN J. MATTHEWS '35 Asst. Foreign Advertising Manager
A. CONRAD HAIGES '35 News Editor	EARL G. KEYSER JR. '35 Asst. Local Advertising Manager
JAMES H. HEATY JR. '35 News Editor	MARGARET W. KINSLOE '35 Women's Managing Editor
MARCIA H. DANIEL '35 Women's Editor	ELSE M. DOUTHETT '35 Women's News Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John K. Barnes Jr. '36	W. Bernard Freunsch '36	Vance O. Packard '36
Harry H. Henderson Jr. '36	William P. McDowell '36	Donald P. Sanders '36
John E. Miller Jr. '36	Charles M. Schwartz Jr. '36	

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS

Philip G. Evans '36	William H. Beckman '36	Leonard T. Shiff '36
Roland W. Oberholzer Jr. '36	William H. Skirble '36	

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. Marybeth Comber '36	Ruth E. Koehler '36	A. Frances Turner '36
------------------------	---------------------	-----------------------

Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial Office, 313 Old Main—Telephone 500
Business Office, Nittany Printing Bldg.—Telephone 292-W
Managing Editor This Issue—William P. McDowell '36
News Editor This Issue—W. Bernard Freunsch '36

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1934

WELCOME

Penn State extends a hearty welcome to the several hundred visitors who will be here for "Penn State Day," Saturday. For the first time, the College has invited prospective students to spend a day on the campus in a typical atmosphere of classes, laboratories, sports, and entertainment of almost every type.

Probably the average visitor here Saturday has little conception as to just what Penn State has to offer from an educational viewpoint. The institution has long since cast aside the appellation, "cow college." It has come to be recognized as one of the foremost colleges in the East.

Seven Schools here offer comprehensive training in both the arts and sciences. At least four Schools are recognized as among the best in the entire country. There is little question that those seeking a technical training can come here confident that a Penn State degree will be respected in the technical world.

The visitors here Saturday will soon sense a certain almost undefinable undercurrent that pervades the atmosphere of Penn State. Here is a College that is not merely an academic factory, grinding out graduates without any attention to the other angles of life. Here the visitor will note a certain friendliness and spirit which makes for better understanding and a certain satisfaction. This attitude should be considered when the time comes to choose an institution at which to continue one's education.

The importance of meeting the heads of the various departments in which one is interested cannot be too greatly stressed. A talk with an expert in the line in which you are interested may do much to make your choice easier. A resume of the course under consideration should prove invaluable.

One note of warning should be sounded, however. The high school visitors will be entertained at the fraternities on the campus. The friendliness of the fraternity men may dazzle many who are unaccustomed to the effort which is put forth to entertain and interest prospective members.

In fairness to both the prospective student and the house itself, no intensive rushing should be attempted. It is impossible for anyone to judge, in the space of one day, whether or not he is interested in any particular fraternity.

As every faculty of Penn State is thrown open to the high school visitors, it is extremely important that cooperation is given the venture from every side. Courtesy and interest will accomplish much and contribute in no small measure to meeting the crisis with which the College is faced next year.

COMPETITION IN EDUCATION

Considerable controversy arose last year as to whether or not American colleges should seek to maintain their enrollments by letting down the bars scholastically and by lowering their entrance requirements. But according to the charges made by members of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, some of Pennsylvania's institutions of higher learning went even further than that. They are now accused of "using undignified and unethical practices in underbidding their rivals for the high school graduates of the State."

The economic conditions of the nation have forced many of these institutions against the wall, and they are fighting for continued existence with a weapon which is widely known and commonly used. A few years ago these practices were used only to secure athletes, but now apparently the colleges are bartering for anyone they can get to enroll.

Since fewer high school graduates can afford to enter college, it is inevitable that enrollments will drop far below the figures which were set in the boom period. It is merely another instance of returning to a normal basis. Placing education on a competitive commercial plane cannot possibly result in anything but a definite lowering of the standards which have already been weakened to the danger point.

THE INVITATION EXTENDED to the soccer team to make a trip to Scotland this summer should cheer those who have backed the Penn State athletic policy that has caused so much controversy. The continued success of this team seems to vindicate the theory

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Most people complained of having to stand about on May Day, that is those that went to the exercises complained, but why anyone who was fortunate enough to sit around all afternoon should make moan is one above us. Kay D'Olier did just that—and didn't like it. It seems that she started early Saturday afternoon on a tour of the campus with a visiting aunt in tow. Kay towed as far as the Stock Pavilion and then the aunt, who may have been D. A. R. or something, took command. She was going to take in the stock judging contest, after all, one didn't get the opportunity to thrill at prize cows every May Day, now did one? Kay is a Theta. Thetas are always gracious. They went Holsteining a helling. Auntie spotted seats in the front row and seized them even though Kay mumbled something about a luge. Now Thetas are gracious most of the time but we suppose cows would be a bit trying. After grounding seven verbal passes, Kay decided there was no use attempting to inveigle auntie into going to the exercises so she tried being nonchalant, in fact, almost indifferent. Auntie clock She knew the value of a seat.

Just sat there looking at the cows until after six o-

We were practicing for the time when we are out of College and jobless and we easily took the letter from the Maniac's pocket without even rattling his watch chain. We hereby publish the swag—

Dear Maniac,

Perhaps it may be a Marxian influence that calls for grouping men under allusive headings such as Kappatalists and Thetalists, perhaps it may be that your esteemed contemporary, Clyde Henry Cole '34, likes company on his long and frequent walks to the Theta manse, perhaps some of the thirty other Fi Deltas sometimes desire company, perhaps—but why continue? Why does your esteemed servant merit such treatment? After all, I want to have a clean slate when I go looking for a position. I hereby demand a retraction or I shall sue the COLLEGIAN for \$50,000—which would no doubt place me in a very select group.

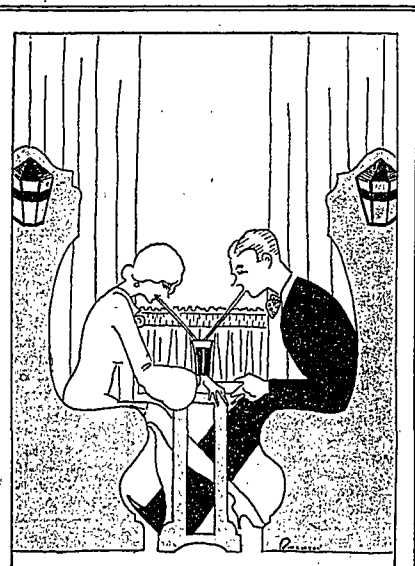
Sincerely,
JACK RYAN

Dick Ritener has a dog which must have the protective instinct for the master's loved one as exemplified on the screen by Strongheart, Rin Tin Tin, and others. It spotted Peg Campbell going to economics alone and followed doggedly, as it were. Somehow Rit's pup knew Tanner was dangerous. It sat next to Peg throughout the class. Give the Kappa Sigs twenty-five toward the Bezlek Cup, please.

Company D has a little alignment trouble at the last parade... it seems there was a Theta Phi Alpha on the porch... student officer Kent saw her too... FLASH! Hinesman-Boring... Pfft!... Mary Simpson worrying about a non-existing telegram stating that the Little Momeser would return no more... he's back... a flea circus and a blond caused a slight delay... Rollo suffers a broken beak at Skull and Bones initiation, but he's all set now... June Brown and Peg Giffin slip Harry Northrup a couple animal crackers while he gets a hair-cut... Lipsius made out again at the inn...

which maintains that, given a first-rate coach and average material, an institution can continue to produce excellent teams.

ADD GROUNDS AND buildings—students walk with disdain across the remaining four feet of mud which apparently separates College property from the borough. If even cinders were sprinkled there, the walking might be more pleasant during the rainy season.



and after all

The Corner unusual

To Welcome Guests



PRESIDENT HETZEL

'Penn State Day' To Attract 1,000

(Continued from page one)

church, Johnstown, will speak at the regular chapel services Sunday morning. Dr. Anderson's topic will be "Does Science Leave Room for God?"

Schools to Hold Exhibitions

Saturday morning the various departments will sponsor special exhibitions in addition to the regular classes. The School of Agriculture will have open for inspection the barns, in which are housed their prize specimens of livestock, the poultry plant, and Spring Creek farm, where the swine are kept.

In the School of Mineral Industries the two museums will be open, and special demonstrations will be given in the laboratories of the departments of ceramics, fuel technology, geology, metallurgy, mineralogy, mining, and petroleum and natural gas.

Exhibits in the School of Engineering include the use of the engines and apparatus in the mechanical engineering laboratory. The shop laboratories will be open in the department of industrial engineering and the hydraulic and masonry laboratories in the department of civil engineering. The department of electrical engineering will also sponsor special exhibits.

In the Schools of Liberal Arts, Physical Education and Athletics, and Education, the classes in session Saturday morning will be open for visitors. The Carnegie library is exhibiting American historical material from the collection of Dr. Asa E. Martin, of the department of history and political science.

6 PERCENT DECREASE SHOWN IN 2 EXTENSION DEPARTMENTS

With 11,094 individuals receiving instruction in 1932-33, the extension departments of the Schools of Mineral Industries and Engineering suffered a drop of only six percent from the previous year.

Subject enrollments amounted to 15,234, a decrease of eleven percent. In view of economic conditions during this period, the relatively slight decrease in enrollment was deemed most satisfactory by extension heads.

Prayer of Policemen--May Criminals Have Footprints Like M.I.'s Dinosaur

Police officials today would certainly have a cinch if fleeing criminals were as careless about covering up their tracks as was the pre-historic dinosaur whose footprint is a prized specimen on display in the third floor museum of the Mineral Industries Building.

One of these monstrous reptiles galivanting about in the soft earth of a western State centuries ago was exceedingly boastful concerning his massive feet and proudly left behind him a splendid impression of one of his extremities.

Now a curious archaeologist, at the sight of a dinosaur's footprint, reacts with the same jubilation as does an elephant at sight of peanuts. So when certain of these relic hunters uncovered in Utah the largest petrified footprint of a dinosaur's foot ever found in this country, they clapped their hands in glee.

When the Museum of Natural History in New York learned that this unusual discovery was in possession of the Mineral Industries school, they hurried to the Penn State campus.

"Oh, what big feet you had!" the representative shouted at sight of it, and hastily made a plaster paris cast of the impression for exhibit purposes in New York. The New York authorities were so elated over their new ac-

quisition that they felt obligated to re-litigate for the kindness of the Mineral Industries school.

"We will give you something in return for this cast," the representative prophesied before returning to New York.

Sure enough, several days later, a long, well wrapped, bulky package was found on the doorstep of the M. I. building.

"It's only a bag of bones," came a disgusted remark as the wrapping was removed from the package.

Yes, only a bag of bones, to be sure. But an unusually precious bag of bones. It was the hind leg of one of the largest dinosaurs ever unearthed. The skeleton leg, which measures close to twelve feet in length, is now exhibited along side of the petrified footprint, with due recognition to the New York Museum of Natural History.

But these are only two of the thousands of interesting exhibits that comprise the elaborate Mineral Industries museum. It requires an entire room to house just one collection of stones. This is known as the Krantz collection. Name any stone that you will and somewhere in the hundreds of drawers you can find it. Samples of every stone known to man are filed here and are available to students for microscopic study. It includes over 5,000 pieces—the only complete collection in this country.

Obscure among these 5,000 stones is one distinctive stone that has a characteristic not found in any other. Known as the flexible sand stone, it is the only stone that bends, and is found in North Carolina.

Letter Box

To The Editor:—

At the decree of Director Grant, we understand, and not because of any sentiment among members of the Glee Club, the annual Mother's Day concert was eliminated this year.

There may have been ample reason for this action (although it hasn't come to light) but those of us who look forward to a concert each year for the entertainment of our mothers regret the abandonment of this enjoyable feature of the week-end.

So far this year our Glee Club has made two home appearances. The first, as part of the combined Fall show; the second, a concert for the visiting Rotarians. One other concert is planned, we understand, for the visiting high school students May 19.

Now, we are not overly excited about this situation. Nor do we believe that there will be a student uprising here with the demand for More Music. But we do believe that the Glee Club, and every other student activity, has an obligation to the student body. And we do believe that if our Glee Club can afford to spend long practice hours preparing for out-of-town performances, contests, and visiting conventions, that the least we can expect is two or three concerts a year—for students.

L. O. M.

SUMMER CAMP SITE CHANGED

Sophomore foresters will spend their eight week summer session at Mont Alto this summer, instead of the Allegheny forestry camp which has been used in previous years.

MRS. RUTH TAYLOR
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Hours: 1:30 to 5 p. m.
2nd Floor State College Hotel Bldg.
Phone 327

Meet me today at Lunch
You will find me at all places
where living is a fine art

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

Order by the Case for your Home
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

The Stewart Artificial Ice Company.
739 First Street, Williamsport, Pa. Phone 21414

SWIM

AT
GLENNLAND
POOL

DAIRY HUSBANDRY STUDENTS ON 6-DAY INSPECTION TOUR

Ten students in dairy husbandry are engaged in a six-day inspection trip through southeastern Pennsylvania and Maryland for additional practice in judging and to observe methods of herd management. Joseph S. Thurston '34, Herbert K. Anders '35, William J. Poorbaugh '35, John P. Schwenk '35, Clarence E. Walker '35, Merrill K. Zimmerman '35, William V. Godshall '36, and Lawson E. Card, William G. Gilchrist, and Robert C. Myer, two-year students, are making the trip, which will end Saturday.

SYMPHONY OFFICERS NAMED

W. Henry Keire '35 was recently elected president of the College symphonic orchestra for the coming year. Other officers named were Webster M. Christman '35, manager; Forrest W. Hunsicker '36, secretary; and Julius T. Lodzsum '36, librarian. Henry H. Bell '37 will act as assistant librarian.

JUNE

Esquire

THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

OUT TODAY!

176 Pages!
Biggest Issue!
At All Newsstands

ESQUIRE ON SALE AT STARK BROS. AND HARPER

Call
"RAILWAY EXPRESS"
to get your baggage home
QUICKLY and
ECONOMICALLY

You probably have 101 things to do and think about before leaving the university for home and vacation. One of the items you can strike off the list is your baggage. Send it Railway Express, whatever it may be—trunks, bags, or personal belongings. Wherever you may live, if it is within regular vehicle limits, we will call for your trunks and bags and whisk them away on fast passenger trains through to destination. And after the vacation, bring them back this simple, easy and economical way, for Railway Express will pick 'em up and make direct delivery to your fraternity house or other residence.

Railway Express has served your Alma Mater for many years. It provides speedy, reliable service at moderate rates. The local Railway Express representative will be glad to supply you with necessary labels and will give you a receipt for your shipment that includes liability up to \$50, or 50c per pound for any shipment weighing more than 100 pounds. Merely call or telephone

State College 411, State College, Pa.

The best there is in transportation
SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE