

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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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1934

FAREWELL TO SENIORS

Within a few days, members of the senior class will leave the campus, a phase of their lives completed. A few years ago, the receipt of a diploma was the assurance of a position with the prospect of advancement bright. A drastic change took place about the time the present graduating class entered College.

Gone were the corporations and multi-departmentalized organization that absorbed the bright young graduate. Men and women who have been graduated during the last four years have often looked in vain for employment. A college education was regarded once more as a luxury. The realization came that a diploma alone was not assurance of a livelihood.

To a certain extent, these conditions still exist. A few seniors have been offered opportunities for work, but the majority are without knowledge of what the future may hold. However, the fact that there are some jobs available is an encouraging note. In every cycle there must be an upward movement.

As both groups, the employed and the unemployed, leave the campus, a deeper realization of true education should be borne away. College is not a place for acquiring merely fundamental knowledge that will prove a bread and butter winner in the future. There is something far more significant than that.

College should represent the opportunity to think, to learn, to formulate a philosophy of life that will serve as a beacon in the future when commercialism may fail. The man who has come into contact with the really great minds of the past and the present need not be bothered too much by economic standards.

It is with this realization that the departing seniors can do much for the College. A bit of advice to oncoming undergraduates may help to dispel some illusions concerning the object of higher education. A hint as to the true meaning of education may inspire those who otherwise might falter. An enthusiasm for the associations of the four years just past may demonstrate to someone the advisability of college and its opportunities.

ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE conditions at the Student Union desk this year should show the need for regulation of committees appointed to attend to the various sieges of ordering that fill the last few weeks of every year. Prospective purchasers were often unable to place their orders because of the prolonged absence of committee representatives.

Inasmuch as every committee has several members, it should be so arranged that some one is on duty at all times. If such political rewards are not cared for in a satisfactory manner in the future, there should be some method devised to compel either attention to the job or withholding of financial remuneration.

THOSE WHO ARGUE that the youth of today shows no respect for hallowed traditions and sentimental occasions would be confounded by the unusually large attendance at the annual Decoration Day ceremonies. When such occasions are dedicated to future peace, they can only be commended.

QUESTIONABLE HONORARIES

The work of the committee that began the much-needed task of investigating the mass of honoraries that exist should be merely the pioneer movement on the part of responsible organizations to remedy an unfortunate situation. Undoubtedly, a committee will continue investigations next year.

To be an honor, an honor must be exclusive. The majority of campus organizations at present fail to answer this requirement. Investigation has shown that approximately ninety percent of the student body is eligible for a key of some description. When this is evident, there can be little question as to the exclusiveness of such organizations.

In many institutions, as few as fifteen or twenty honoraries are permitted. The fact that there are ninety here shows how badly the situation has gotten out of hand. It is doubtful if the number can be brought down to twenty, but there is unquestionable evidence that some fail to perform any function that would justify the noun "honor."

Only by permitting the most superior to continue can the function of honoraries be justified. To achieve this goal will be the task of next year's investigators.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Things were pretty quiet at the A. K. Pi manse yesterday afternoon what with the holiday et al. Then a frosh named Oeschger, who has aspirations Collegian-wards and is known to the bros. as 'Scoop,' decided to hold a 'wet' party. He began his wassail by throwing water on the assembled brothers. They didn't like the way he played and immediately organized a dry posse which pursued Scoop to the third floor of the house. Remembering Mr. Banner's dictum that a newspaperman is always resourceful, he went the fraters one better and climbed out on the roof. He was gloating over his escape when he suddenly realized that he had removed most of his clothes before going into the aquatic fray and now he stood on very sticky tar in his bare feet while a hot sun beat down on his bare shoulders—his only covering was a pair of shorts. When he tried the trapdoor he found it was locked. The bros. had seen to that. Looking around, the only thing he could find was a fire extinguisher. He peered over the edge of the roof, saw the bros. below laughing at him and momentarily contented himself with a couple of pot-squirts with the extinguisher.

He was pretty well-broiled when a neophyte brother opened a nearby third floor window and somehow got Scoop inside. But the posse saw him crawl in and hounded his tail at once. He fled to the Phi Kappa house and a few minutes later was flying through dear old T. N. E. (sub-rosa), but he couldn't shake them. He decided on the Phi Ep house. He had heard anyone could get lost in there—he'd known people who'd gone there and not returned for weeks. Entering the Purple Portal, he scooped up the stairs to the third floor but was so illy received there he decided to have a go at the basement. He did. There he encountered a young lass in her scanties reading a copy of Breezy Stories. They were both surprised and Scoop scrambled without even a passing glance at the cover. Outside the posse was waiting. The bros. took him back to the A. K. Pi lawn, wound him many times with clothesline, turned the sprinkler on him, and left him there to struggle. He was still struggling when we left.

It was at the parade—there they came, the staunchest, most unflinching of the Borough worthies, saviors of property, providers of merriment, defiers of flame-tinged deaths—the members of Dear Old Alpha—en masse. We scanned their faces looking for the man we knew must be among them, the man who never failed to rally to the cause. We looked and looked. Where was he? Surely not missing...

And then we saw him. He was standing on the sidelines, his head bowed, his face grim and slightly suffused with scarlet. There he stood watching the loyal lads swing by while he, Hummel Fishburn, was not of them...

At the Sandwich Shoppe the other night the long festive board was set for no less than one-hundred-and-fifty persons. Green-clad waitresses moved swiftly about putting things in place the last minute before the banquet. It was going to be l'affaire grande. Minutes passed nervously while the arrivals were awaited. Soon it appeared that the party was going to begin a bit late. A half hour passed—still no dinner. An hour—the kitchen force was warned to keep things warm—two hours—only then did they check up on the booking list—yeah, it was the wrong night.

FLOTSAM
Cavalry man on horse goes for bit of ride at the parade while the officers laugh... Did Connie Glace put that hickey on Govier's pan? ... The Gleec Club gathers under the Angle rafters to have a go at the old College songs... bell-bottom pants are coming back... also fraternity beer parties in the old manner and victrola dances... see you at finals... and, we hope, next year too...

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- IN LEATHER
BOOK COVERS
DIARIES
BILL FOLDS
WRITING CASES
BOOK ENDS
MEMORY AND SCRAP BOOKS

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
"Shaffer's are better."
\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 & up

FOR YOUR FINALS
Use
"BETTER GRADE"
BLUE BOOKS

KEELER'S Cathaum Theatre Building.

Melody in Spring

- Acacia Barvon Elliot
Alpha Chi Sigma Joe Veneucci
Alpha Kappa Phi Harry John
Alpha Tau Omega with Sigma Pi Doc Hyder
Alpha Zeta Eddie Orwig
Beta Sigma Rho Don DeForest
Beta Theta Pi Paradise Harbor Orchestra
Chi Upsilon Lew Stanley
Delta Chi Andy Anderson
Delta Sigma Phi with Sigma Phi-Epsilon Floyd Mills
Delta Theta Sigma at Alpha Gamma Rho Casanova
Delta Tau Delta with Chi Phi Frank Carr
Delta Upsilon with Phi Kappa Sigma Campus Owls
Kappa Delta Rho Dick Moul
Kappa Sigma Gordon Clark
Lambda Chi Alpha with Pi Kappa Phi Wally Spotts
Phi Delta Theta with Sigma Nu Bill Bottorf
Phi Kappa Junior McGuire
Phi Kappa Nu (orchestra undecided)
Phi Kappa Psi George Kay
Phi Kappa Tau with Alpha Chi Rho Dan Gregory
Phi Mu Delta Tensylvanians
Phi Pi Phi Hite's Orchestra
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Larry Funk
Sigma Chi Jimmy Wilson
Sigma Tau Phi Bob Owens
Tau Sigma Phi with Commons Club Penn Statesmen
Tau Phi Delta with Phi Lambda Theta Ted Hutchinson
Theta Kappa Phi Merle Teyes
Theta Xi with Phi Sigma Kappa Duke Morris
Triangle Jimmy Grady

- a closed Friday night
b invitation Friday night
x closed Saturday night
y invitation Saturday night

Uniforms Selected For College Band

(Continued from page one)

'37 and Edwin Harris '37 were added to the bassoon section. Additions to the alto saxophone division are Basil C. Lipezsky '36 and probably Richard H. Uhler '36. Additional tenor saxophonists are William H. Dixon '36 and Matthew M. Smith '36.

Jack L. Fuchs '37 will play baritone saxophone, and Richard P. Nicholas Jr. '37 bass saxophone. The new trumpet players include Robert D. Hinkle '36, Herbert E. Loomis '36, Edward L. Rogers '36, and Ernest B. Stokes '36. G. Harry Lewis '36, Robert G. Livingstone '36, and Vincent B. Stoll '37 have been added to the horn section.

Other new members of the organization are: trombone, Vernon E. Dyer '36, Russel C. Hartman '36, Daniel G. Jones '36, William L. Porter '36, Franklin H. Pritchard '36, and John E. Sarson '36; baritone, Glen W. Kilmer '36; basses, Lawrence A. Rolden '36 and Herbert P. Williams '37. Snare drums will be played by Tom D. Nunheimer '37 and probably by Robert E. Dunn '37. F. Dale Eagleburger '37 will play the cymbals.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to those students who have been our patrons for the past college year. To those graduating we extend our heartfelt wishes for a successful career. WILLIAM B. KEELER (Keeler's)

"MY STARS"

Presented by the Penn State Thespians

SATURDAY, JUNE 9th 7:15 p. m.



The Stewart Artificial Ice Company. 739 First Street, Williamsport, Pa. Phone 2444

Exam Schedule Change

Because of an error in the copy of the examination schedule as published in the May 10 issue of the COLLEGIAN, announcement is hereby made that Political Science 5 final will take place in 103 Creamery Dairy building at 10:20 o'clock on Wednesday, June 6.

And So, Farewell! COOK'S MARKET

GOING WEST?

You'll Find REFRESHMENTS at the PENN WAY TEAROOM Mundy's Corner

Schlow's Quality Shop

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AT BELLE-FONTE. ONLY BUILDING LEASED AND EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 1. WATCH FOR CIRCULARS.

TO THE SENIORS...

We wish to extend our congratulations to you. It has been a pleasure to know and serve you. We wish you all the success in the world.

TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN...

We want you to know that we have appreciated your patronage during the past year, and we trust that next fall we will again have the privilege of serving you. We trust that you all will have a pleasant summer vacation.



2 BIG DAYS! FRIDAY : SATURDAY IN OUR Trade Expansion Sale! YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT OUR LOW PRICES

LINEN SUITS Double Breasted and 2 Button, Easy-Swing Models, \$11.00

Cotton SWEATERS In All New Colors, 88c

Wool Sleeveless SWEATERS at 95c, \$1.39, \$1.95 Whites and Colors.

MEN'S SOCKS Whites, 18c and 31c

\$5.00 WHITE BUCKS 4 Smart Styles—Plain Toes, Wing Tips at \$3.88

White Wool Flannel TROUSERS \$5.45

Sanforized SLACKS \$1.47, \$1.95, \$2.25

New Neckwear Wool Lined, 75c Values at 49c

WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING!

The Hub

East College

I. O. O. F. Buildings