

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN
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Friday, January 4, 1935.

THE GOLD STANDARD

The recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has seemed to clarify one point. The matter of subsidization of athletes was discussed at some length with rather pointed results.

There are schools that have gone off the "gold standard" definitely, and by so doing have placed the game for the game's sake above a phenomenal string of victories and colossal gate receipts. Then, too, there are institutions which are openly in the business of having good teams, of drawing thousands of spectators every Saturday, always with the eye cocked toward the Rose Bowl or some other bowl with the hope of added financial returns therefrom.

It appears that there are far too few schools falling into the first class. As a matter of fact, several rather strong speeches were given on the floor of the convention in which coaches intimated that it was nobody's business what any school does about inducing athletes matriculating in any institution. Further, it was the expressed thought that if any schools did not like this arrangement, that school could schedule institutions which conformed to a policy of similar purity.

At first, it seems a black outlook for the Penn State athletic policy which has weathered several rather harsh seasons. Avowedly, the College schedules only teams which conform to our standards. Does this mean that the College will be unable to find suitable opponents. Admittedly, it looks discouraging, but when one remembers that a few weeks ago Washington and Jefferson adopted a simon-pure policy, one can feel that probably in the future, it will be much easier to schedule suitable and logical opponents.

It will be a question of time and education. While there are victory-mad alumni and mortgage-bedraped stadia here and there, it will be necessary to put on a circus which will draw the rabble through the gates in great numbers, each member thereof leaving his token at the box-office.

Eventually, alumni may grow more complacent; mortgages can be burned publicly between halves of some game; and college football can become another extra-curricular activity rather than a high-gear business. It will take a long time—it may or may not work out, but it will be interesting to watch.

A FEW EYEBROWS may be lifted while the requirements for entrance to the Upper Division are being read. There is no question that these requirements are extremely high. It is a very straight line of reasoning that has been followed.

Every effort is being made to bring the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education to the highest possible plane. One of the quickest ways to do this is to make scholastic standards very tough. A few years under such regulations, and a diploma from the culture hopper of the educational mill of Penn State will mean much more.

"NON-PREFERRED"

College authorities are worried, and rightly so, over the present financial emergency which exists. The College is run on a biennium appropriation and at present is just rounding out the last few weeks of the present budget.

It is this factor which casts an extremely grave light over the picture. Two years ago, budgets were slashed as much as possible because it was known that the state financial load would have to be lightened. What does the present situation portend for the oncoming legislative session?

Avowedly, state administrative heads feel that a cut will have to be made somewhere. At present, expenses of government and other "preferred" bills, including payment to the public school system, are all that the revenue will accommodate. "Non-preferred" bills, including payments to hospitals, homes, colleges, and assistance to aged mothers, are left lying in the executive drawers until more funds are available.

It is hard to be charitable concerning such a policy when one remembers that for every dollar of relief expended at present, eleven dollars are necessary for administrative detail concerning that lone dollar; when one remembers that in the foothills of Centre County, persons who have existed only for all their life are now bewildered with the money that is poured in upon them monthly by a beneficent government.

When the College looks at her comrades in trouble, she feels a bit reluctant about complaining, but surely cuts could be made elsewhere than against hospitals, homes, colleges and aged mothers.

OLD MANIA

Trick of the week

Down in the little town of Flemington, N. J., they're having quite a time of it these days. Some fellow named Hapman or Hauptmann or something is being tried for kidnapping, and a lot of people are interested. Wednesday morning, with legal counsel for both sides all ready to swing into action, the courtroom found itself packed, while the big guns of the court started to pick themselves a jury. After interviewing a slew of people who had read too many newspapers to be in ignorance of the crime, or whatever you have to be in ignorance of to get yourself on a jury, they finally got one man who was o. k.

Then there was a hitch. They wanted to swear the gent in and couldn't find the Bible. And, you see, you can't get a man to put his left hand on the Bible if there isn't any Bible. They looked all around all over town, and after half an hour went on with the trial. A Bible had been found.

That doesn't have anything to do with anybody from this institution of culture? The hell you say. We just found out yesterday that a rising young journalist from the Phi Ep house was down there during Christmas vacation; he tried to interview Hauptmann but couldn't get in, and thought it would be nice to take the witness stand Bible home for a souvenir. So he did, and that's why the wheels of justice didn't get rolling on time Wednesday morning.

Clipping

Tom Daly's column, Rhymes and Ripples, in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for December 27, 1934 had in it a famous name, none other than that Penn State's own little man-about-town, Mr. Robert E. Galbraith. Here's the clipping:

"An attention-caller who shall be nameless here, but in whose veracity we have confidence, reports that Robert E. Galbraith, well-known instructor in English composition at Penn State, recently qualified for membership in the Mixed Flaunters and Flouters Club with this:

"Aldous Huxley often flaunts the rules of English Grammar."

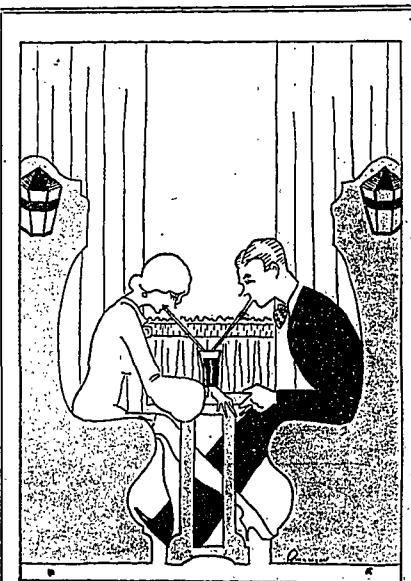
Accident

Probably the wierdest tale to come out of the jumble of screwy incidents which makes up anybody's vacation, is concerned with the present plight of one of the Phi Psi's more bulky pledges, a Mr. Davis.

Somebody was driving along the main street of Mr. Davis' home town early on the morning of a cold January 1. Spying a figure sprawled across the edge of the sidewalk, they stopped, and conveyed the figure to the hospital. There the figure woke up, disclosed itself to be said Mr. Davis, and found out that he'd somehow broken his leg while on his ramblings the previous evening.

The hospital wasn't able to do anything for Mr. Davis right away, on account of how they found out that Mr. Davis wasn't feeling so well in other parts of his anatomy. So they put him to bed, and according to all wire reports, he's going to get the leg put back where it belongs, soon.

About Town and Campus (and peoples' home towns): Members of this paper had strange experiences also—Mr. Harry Henderson got himself conked on the head by a bottle, wielded by some gent he never saw before, while Mr. Henderson was sitting in a booth adjoining the welder's (that's sort of a hysterical sentence, but so was Harry) . . . and Mr. Vance Packard had himself quite a time trying to get into his own frat house, Phi Delta Theta, during vacation, seeing as how the Hi-Y from town had borrowed the place for the evening for a dance—they just didn't think he belonged—and even if he did, so what?



The Corner
unusual

"A complete food service"

'1' Grade Needed For Admittance To Upper Division

Board Accepts Plan Of Committees For Merger

Rule Not to Effect Present Sophomores

An average grade of "1" for the first two years will be required of all sophomores for admission to the Upper Division, new merger of the former junior and senior years of the Schools of Liberal Arts.

Members of the present sophomore class will not be affected by the ruling. Recommendations of the committees on admission to the Upper Division, proficiency in Foreign language, and English usage were accepted by an executive board under Dean Charles W. Stoddard, as part of the general program of raising the School's scholastic standards.

Examinations for proficiency in English and attainment in foreign languages must be passed before a student may go from the lower to the Upper Division. No sophomore can take the language examination who has not a "1" average for two years of a language.

The equivalent of four semesters of one language will be required before a student will be eligible to take the foreign language attainment examination. The examinations will be given early in May, and for repeat courses in January.

Favorable recommendation of the faculty advisor and curricular officer will be necessary for admission to the Upper Division.

Other information which will be used before admission is granted is a transcript of the student's record, his general intelligence score, and statement of his curricular choice with reasons for that choice. An interview with the dean may be required, but will always be granted on the student's request. Special examinations may be given if considered necessary after reference to standing in the class on the Registrar's list.

The examination in English for admission to the Upper Division will be the Cooperative English Test of the American Council on Education. The test is at present used by many colleges throughout the country and is revised and corrected annually. Comparison with results of the test in other institutions will permit the drawing of an accurate certification line, the committee stated in its report.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page four.)

Phys Ed 203	F 8 3 SLA
Phys Ed 212	Th 8 101 CA
Phys Ed 225	M 10 200 Eng'D
Phys Ed 391	M 8 102 NLA
Phys Ed 455	T 8 3 SLA
PolSci 1	T 10 100 Hort
PolSci 5	W 10 Amp
PolSci 13	Th 10 206 Ag
PolSci 20	F 10 25 SLA
PolSci 414	F 8 25 SLA
PolSci 417	T 10 206 Ag
Psy 1	F 10 Amp
Psy 2	W 8 Amp, 120 Dairy
Psy 14	M 2 315 MI
Psy 412	T 10 200 TC
RME 1	T 2 206 Ag
RR 1	M 10 201 EngA
Soc 2	W 2 Amp
Soc 10	Th 8 203 EngA
SocSci 1	T 10 Amp, 315 MI
Sp 1	W 8 100 Hort, 109 Ag
Sp 2	F 10 14 SLA
Sp 3	W 2 109 Ag
Sp 4	T 8 101 NLA
Sp 5	301 T 8 101 NLA
Sp 401	M 2 101 NLA
Sp 407	T 10 101 NLA
Sp 415	By Appt.
Str 1	W 8 101 MEng
Str 47	T 2 101 MEng
Str 401	Th 10 201 EngA
Str 403	F 10 102 MEng
Sur 45	Th 2 201 EngA
Sur 55	T 8 Amp
Sur 57	T 10 102 MEng
Sur 58	F 10 201 EngA
Sur 62	T 10 201, 205 EngA
Zool 25	M 8 206 Ag
Zool 26	F 2 Sec List
Zool 35	M 10 1 SLA
Zool 41	M 10 315 MI
Zool 45	F 10 3 SLA
Zool 46	T 8 1 NLA
Zool 437	W 8 2 Zool

Co-ed Chatter

Now that the new lounge on the second floor of Mac Hall is ready for use, the W.S.G.A. Senate is breathing easily after a four-month's struggle with the well-known red tape.

Early in October, furniture, rugs, and a library of about 85 books were ordered—to be delivered by November 1. Senate wrote a check for about \$350 and then proceeded to pass through the successive states of hope, suspicion, and desperation. Nothing happened except an occasional reappearance of that tape. After several weeks of doubt it was discovered that the order for the furniture had been lost. Then the books arrived—to remain untouched until the room could be furnished.

But now that it is ready, all women students, particularly the day students who have long needed such a place, are urged to use the room. The Marie Clark Town Shop cordially invites the townspeople, faculty, and students to drop in for a cup of tea on Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TODAY
Members of the F.S.C.A. Cabinet who intend to go on the overnight cabin retreat tomorrow (Saturday) should sign up at once at the C. A. office, 304 Old Main. The group will leave the first floor lounge, Old Main, at 2 o'clock, with the return being made in time for chapel Sunday.

TUESDAY
The Freshman Commission will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

Classified Advertising

Classified advertisements will be accepted only at the Student Union Desk in Old Main and must be paid for before insertion. Ads received up to noon on the day preceding publication.

SPECIAL DANCING—Individual and group. Instruction at reasonable prices. Call Ellen Mitchell, 708 E. College avenue. Phone 468-J.

FOR RENT—Second floor apartment with two or three rooms. Privilege of cooking. 140 North Barnard Street. 57-1s pd CM

LOST—Black leather note-book containing Chem. 7 notes. Please leave at Student Union office reward. 56-2t pd WHS

Our Christmas Club for 1935 is now open and we cordially invite you to join.

The First National Bank of State College

State College, Pa.
John T. McCormick, President
David F. Kapp, Cashier

Found
The State Highway Patrol is in possession of a traveling bag, believed to be the property of a student at this College. It was found on the Lincoln Highway, route thirty, between Lancaster and Coatesville, on December 15. For further information inquire at the Student Union Desk.

Star Bros & Harper

Clearance Sale

Substantial savings offered on the following merchandise—

Manhattan Pajamas
\$2.00 . now \$1.65
\$2.50 . now \$1.85
\$3.00 . now \$2.15
\$3.50 . now \$2.45

Manhattan Shirts
\$2.50 . now \$1.85
\$1.95 . now \$1.65

Interwoven Socks
\$1.00 . . now 79c
75c . . . now 60c
50c, now 3 for \$1

Neckwear
\$1.50 . now \$1.19
2 for \$2.35
\$1.00 . . now 79c
2 for \$1.50

Stark Bros. & Harper
Next to the Movies

When In New York Make Every Dollar Count!

REGARDLESS of your personal budget, you cannot enjoy greater comfort, convenience and service than Hotel McAlpin affords. All rooms are large, luxuriously furnished and immaculate.

Broadway at 34th Street is recognized as the "Centre of Convenience."

As for service, the McAlpin staff is trained to render the friendly, courteous service, which anticipates your every wish.

When you can enjoy all these advantages for as little as \$2.50 per day, frankly, is there any reason why you should not make this fine Hotel your headquarters while in New York?

Write or wire your reservations to me personally if you prefer.
John J. Woelfle
Manager

2⁵⁰ per day Single
4⁰⁰ per day double
4⁵⁰ per day twin-bedded

HOTEL McALPIN
"The Centre of Convenience"
BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET

Avenues of Fashion by Esquire

A good fashion like a good man is hard to keep down. Just about three years ago the first reversible Harris Tweed and Gabardine top coat made its appearance at one of the Eastern football stadiums. It wasn't long before it had gained for itself a very important place in the wardrobe of most university men. Not only did it have the practical all purpose value for almost any type of weather (including rain) for which a coat might be used, but it also featured a tendency towards looser models and rough fabrics. In another year, it reached the point where so many reversibles were being sold, and so many men wearing them, that they lost favor with those who prefer to feel that their apparel has something not necessarily in common with the taste of the drug store collegians. However, now that the latter group have dropped the reversibles, those who were first to take it up are again feeling kindly disposed towards it, to the extent that this is one coat which is definitely back in an important position in every campus wardrobe.

Far be it from us to get mixed up in any geographical reconstruction, but there seems to be some relation between Norway and Scotland when it comes to the making of hand knit gloves, even though that dirty bit of water, the North Sea, has separated the two lands for as far back as one cares to go. Nevertheless, with knitted gloves becoming more popular for all types of wear and

with due respect for the importance of the string glove which started this fashion tendency, both the hand knitted Scotch gloves and the temporary Norwegian gloves have an appeal in common. These gloves, unique in patterns and colorings, knitted of wool have something about them, aside from the fact that they really keep one's hands warm.

In further reference to plaids, wool mufflers are back in the picture in a big way in all types of checks and variations of plaids. It seems as though these mufflers will become as important as the old solid colored cashmere which has been out of the picture a few years now. Colorings in these plaids are more of the neutral type than overly colorful.

That most recent Benedict, the Duke of Kent, along with his illustrious brother or have long favored the sort of collar that has a front featuring the wide open spaces. Originally worn in a separate white laundered collar, the latest variation comes in a collar attached shirt without tabs and is worn au naturel, even without the help of a collar pin.

On your way to class stop at **HARVEY'S** for a cup of real coffee and a sandwich.
220 E. College

The Newest In Collar Attached Shirts
Without tabs and worn with or without pin
Paul A. Mitten
Men's Apparel