

**PENN STATE COLLEGIAN**  
Successor to The Free Lance, established 1887.

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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Friday, January 18, 1935

**FOR BETTER LIVING**

Adequate indeed are the recommendations of the Fraternity Counsellors association concerning the problems of cooperation among the residents of State College. It is only too true that certain groups here have given an insufficient amount of consideration to the other members of the community. No doubt this fault has been evenly divided among all, every faction being guilty.

As to the clause concerning cooperation and encouragement of those charged with the protection of life and property, it has been the experience of the past that so-called student leaders are always anxious to do all in their power to foster proper cooperation. Their efforts have not always been rewarded.

Probably one of the most misunderstood and underrated bodies on the campus is the Student Board, the supreme governing body of the student government set-up. The fraternity counsellors ask for discipline for the "more thoughtless members of the student group." Such discipline has been meted out steadily, and undoubtedly will continue. The matter has been treated without fanfare; hence, the idea that nothing is ever done about such matters.

IT IS NO SECRET that the Penn State Engineer is in serious straits financially. The subscription campaign last fall did not prove too successful and unless new subscriptions are secured, publication may be suspended. The Engineer is one of the best technical student publications in the college field today. Surely the members of the School of Engineering will have loyalty enough to forestall the suspension of the official organ of their School.

**THE STUDENT SPEAKS**

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America, including Penn State, in the nation-wide Peace Poll sponsored by the Association of College Editors and The Literary Digest.

Such an attempt to stimulate and stabilize student opinion on a subject of foremost importance is highly commendable, but it can be successful and significant only if the students of America cooperate by returning their ballots.

The five questions asked on the ballot are simple and easily understood but still highly pertinent. The first (Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?) becomes even more important because of its sub-questions which ask whether you would bear arms in either a defensive or an aggressive war.

The second question (Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?) will determine undergraduate sentiment on the preparedness vs. disarmament question.

Question number three (Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?) is especially timely because of the recent Senate munitions investigations, as is the fourth question (Would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?).

Perhaps the most debated subject of all and one which national student opinion will be revealed for the first time is the fifth and last question on the ballot (Should the United States enter the League of Nations?).

More than 300,000 of these ballots have been sent out; very close to 300,000 should be returned. The survey is a test of the American undergraduate. It does not seek expert opinion on world affairs but it will determine whether college students think and what they think.

If only a small percentage of the ballots are returned, it will prove conclusively what many editors of college newspapers have maintained for some time—that the average college student is only slightly concerned with even the most pressing of national and international problems and affairs.

On the other hand, if students take advantage of this, their first unified chance to express themselves on the stabilizing of peace, the results of the poll may be accepted as a true and accurate cross-section of student belief in this country. The almost unbelievably accurate results of previous Literary Digest polls guarantee this.

J. K. B. jr.

**CAMPUSEER**

BY HIMSELF

**Letter To Dagmar**

For quite a little while now, we've been getting around to mentioning the rather obvious fact that people from this U. are authoring a large percentage of the fiction, etc., that appears in that gradually-becoming-stellar journal, 'The College Spectator.' We didn't get around to it, of course, like we never get around to anything, until this last issue (Jan. 9) came out. Then we got ambitious. For, joining the pleasant company of Dick Lewis, Bill Hastings, Snem Herbst, Mary Louise Frear, Jim Beatty, and Martha Levine, there was a new name—Charles Blake.

We read the gent's story, "What Manner of Man . . ." shuddered, and read it again. Then, after a little gentle investigation, we found out the stupendous facts. It's a new way to converse, and a novel one. Charles Blake, it appears, is none other than our old pal, Charles Blakely Keiser, the pride of dear ole SAE. And, if one o'clock moonings in Grange Dorm mean anything, the lady being indirectly talked at can be no one but that adorable possessor of golden locks, Dagmar Hansen.

In the monologue, what there is of it, the gent, addresses his love. He's mad, he is, and he lets her know it:

"I'm white and human and like to be treated as such," he thunders. "What would your reaction be if I treated you in such a manner?" Then he goes on, devastatingly, "I'm not the meek fellow you think I am. Gawd, how do you think I've gotten through life this far or managed to keep in my fraternity? I'd love to get you out in the woods and show you I am a man among men. I can keep smiling when breaks are against me. I can fight for what is right, and I can recognize right from wrong. I can fell a tree. I can hike all day and not gripe about it. I'm a man and you're a woman who sees in me an artificial set-up which I don't like." (Strong stuff, Chollie.)

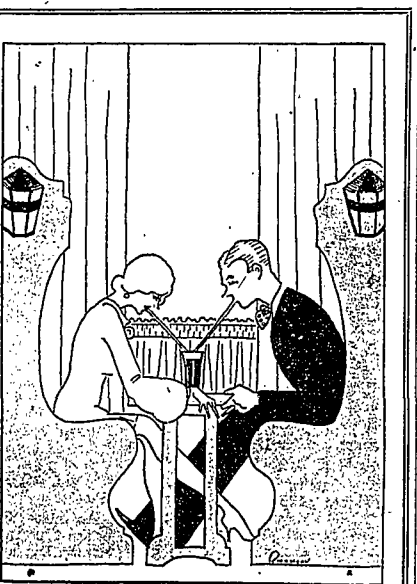
Not satisfied, the man goes on, and on. Pretty soon he enunciates firmly, "You want to be dominated and you will be. You have been at times but you never knew it. Do you remember when you wanted to leave college? You're still here, aren't you? What happened when you wanted to go for an overnight hike in the mountains? We didn't go! Oh! I've been nice to you. Don't mistake it for meekness. I am a man."

Ahd more. "I tell you that I'm going to be a successful advertiser and what words of encouragement do I get from you? Instead, you tell me I won't make out. Don't you think a word or two might help? Is that psychology? If it is, I prefer a different method to spur me on and make me happy at the same time. Anybody can be a flop, but it takes a good man to be successful. Even if I'm a ditch digger . . . I'll be the best man in the ditch." In conclusion, Mr. Keiser makes a potent observation, "I'm dependable, but you can't make a mahogany table out of a cheese box."

Our congratulations to Mr. Keiser, and to the frat which bred him, SAE. A literary effort like that sets our minds at rest. And more, it lets us know what our man primeval is thinking about when he looks into Miss Hansen's eyes so tenderly.

**Hail Stones**

Dick Cullum, in our contemporary advertising sheet, *Esquire*, slips, sort of. On page 86 of the January issue he raves on about the *Nittany Lions*. We thought, "whewee, fame!" But he means Columbia . . . The checking booth man at the Beaux-Arts affair succeeded in getting his own hat lost—contrary to custom in those parts, to say the least . . . Our regards to two much missed invalids, Sam Wyand and Snem Herbst—may they both be back in circulation soon . . . Cliff Wood didn't like the COLLEGIAN's nasty words about Johnny Lang one bit . . .



The Corner unusual

"A complete food service"

**Student-Town Group Accepts 5 New Rules**

(Continued from page one)

considerate and law-abiding and furthermore that the student body is essential to the prosperity and wholesome development of State College; "4. Student Council look into and take cognizance of its authority to discipline the more thoughtless members of the student group in order that a few may not embarrass or bring discredit upon all; "5. The Penn State COLLEGIAN is hereby requested to publish in its columns information about the problems of this community and the efforts made to solve them, so that with every student intelligently informed, all may more happily reside in State College."

Respectfully submitted,  
Prof. Charles C. Wagner  
John R. Doty  
Prof. Francis J. Tschann  
Chairman

It was suggested that each fraternity should make periodic examinations of their property and see that all clauses of their fire insurance policies were being carried out as well as to determine if, because of changes in rate, new equipment, or for any other reason, reductions in fire insurance cost could be affected. The principal speakers, John R. Doty, Edwin R. Hawkins, of the department of economics, and Prof. Morris W. White, of the department of physics, brought out that because of the fluctuation of the dollar, and property depreciation, periodic policy adjustments were necessary not only economically but as a protection against errors in policy writing. Individual fraternity house quantity surveys was also recommended.

**Deficiency in English Noted by Professor**

"If there is one feature of education in which Penn State students are deficient it is English," said Prof. George W. Hartmann, of the department of educational psychology, in an interview. "Through co-operative tests and statistics, it has been determined that as a general rule a student's ability in English is a good index to his ability in the rest of his subjects and it is in an attempt to raise the relative scholastic standing of the School of Liberal Arts that certain procedure and standards are being set up."

State Is Not the Worst  
"These standards will take the form of comparative and objective tests in every day spoken and written English which must be passed before a student is admitted to the Upper Division. A rather small fraction of students with zero averages, who formerly would have gone on, will now be forced to leave school," Professor Hartmann added.

He concluded by asserting that while Penn State is by no means the worst offender in the country in respect to English, it is nowhere near the top. The ultimate reason for the institution of these tests is to raise the standard of Penn State graduates not only in ordinary English but also in all other subjects. The committee, which for the last three months has been working on this problem, is composed of Thomas J. Gates, professor of English composition, Professor Hartman, Mason Long, associate professor of English literature, Bruce V. Moore, professor of psychology, and Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary of the College, chairman.

**Ritenour Advises Rest Primary Health Sign**

Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physicians, recently attributed the causes of the numerous cases of nervous breakdown and sickness here to long hours and lack of sleep. "I'm afraid that the oncoming finals this month will result in more students going to the infirmary," Dr. Ritenour said. "Students will spend long hours in an attempt to learn their courses over night, and the little vitality they have now will be all used up. In the long run a student will not be prepared to pass his examinations anyway." "There is no beating around the bush," Dr. Ritenour continued, "sufficient rest is needed for any normal body. There's no curriculum at any college that asks anyone to stay up half the night to study."

**Twisting The Dial**

ALL Times Eastern Standard TONIGHT

Recommended!! Jessica Dragonette, soprano, with a male quartet, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra, on WEAF at 8 . . . Beatrice Lillie, comedienne, on WJZ at 9—whether her transition from the stage to the studio has robbed her of some of her effectiveness, the next few programs will tell . . . for the stay-up-lates, Noble Sissie on WJZ at 11:30.

**TOMORROW**

"La Forza del Destino," one of Verdi's lesser known works, will be presented from the Metropolitan Opera House over a combined WEAF-WJZ net at 1:50 . . . Elizabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinielli, and Gladys Swarthout sing leading roles; Geroldino Farrar is the raconteur . . . try "Art in America" on the movies at 8 on WJZ . . . Romberg headlines an hour show at 8, over WEAF . . . Sport highlights of 1934 will be reviewed at 10, on WABC, by the dynamic CBS mickeman, Ted Husing . . . SUNDAY

Easily the outstanding day of the week for general excellence of programs . . . Don't miss "The Late Christopher Bean," starring those grand actors, Walter Connolly and Pauline Lord, on WJZ at 2:30 . . . If you don't mind hearing some poor soul get a rousing chord in G, as a sign that his act isn't jelling, then get Ray Perkins' Amateur Night on WABC at 6—some good, some awful—but lotsa fun . . . Alexander Woolcott spins fascinating yarns on WABC at 7 . . . opera again—this time a tabloid version of "Cavalleria Rusticana," it's on WEAF at 8, and stars Frederick Jagel, tenor . . . an Artists' Course performer may be "pre-viewed" on WABC at 9—Grete Stueckgold, soprano, appears with a symphony orchestra under the baton of Victor Kolar.

**MONDAY**

WEAF, from 8 to 10, presents a variety of musical programs that should appeal to a large number on this campus . . . the following appear, in half hour programs, in the order listed—Himber's band . . . Richard Crooks, tenor, with Daly's orchestra . . . Frank Parker, supported by Harry Horlick's Gypsies . . . and Al Goodman's ork plus guest stars, to wind up this melange . . . B. I. O. N., but we'll bet that Edwin C. Hill could read Patagonian war debt statistics in a manner that would have you hanging on every word . . . this commentator may be found on WABC at 8:15 . . . and some of the evening's smoothest syncopation may be heard on WABC from 11 on, including Casa Loma, Henry Busse, Herbie Kay, and Scott Fisher.

—MIKE

**CLASSIFIED**

SPECIAL DANCING—Individual and group. Instruction at reasonable prices. Call Ellen Mitchell, 708 E. College avenue. Phone 468-J. 81-et-mp-OW

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NEAT TYPING of theses, reports, etc., done quickly, dependably, and cheaply. Call "Al" Haiges at T. N. E. Phone 324 for information. 73-3t comp ACH

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS—For Rent. Twin beds. Prices reasonable. State Club, 412 West College. Phone 412-J. 72-2tpd CM

FOR SALE—Girl's shoe skates, size five. New, wool-lined, tubular. Call at 134 South Atherton street. 70-1tpdCM

WANTED—Ride to Contesville and another to Lancaster. Leave Saturday noon, return Sunday. Call Smith at 203-M after 6:30 p. m. 71-1tpdcm

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**CAMPUS BULLETIN**

TODAY

Today is the last day for filing conflict examination cards. The conflict examination schedule will probably appear in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN. All freshmen and sophomore candidates for business staff of Froth report to Room 309, Old Main, at 4 o'clock.

**TOMORROW**

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Room 318, Old Main, afternoon and evening.

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**MONDAY**

Dairy short course, Room 405, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert E. Dengler will speak to the Graduate Women's Scientific Club, on "Alpine Wild Plants", in

Room 110, North Liberal Arts Building, at 7 o'clock.

All freshmen candidates for the COLLEGIAN should report to Room 417, Old Main at 7 o'clock.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Will all those who have made surveys of prospective freshmen for Penn State, please leave the returns at the Student Union desk, or give them to Paul K. Hirsch '35.

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the portrait section of the 1935 La Vie should hand their names in at the La Vie office, Room 315, Old Main.

All students in the education school graduating in February should report to Miss Hagen, Room 22, Education Building, to obtain their Teaching Certificates.

**GOOD FOODS**

Featuring Our Own Make SAUSAGE and SCRAPPLE Cook's Market Phone 267

Tax on Checks ended January 1, 1935. Let the end of the 2-cent tax mark the beginning of a new period of safe, orderly handling of your financial affairs. Pay your bills by check. The First National Bank of State College John T. McCormick, President David F. Kapp, Cashier

**OLD MAIN ART SHOP** Valentine Day is Just Around the Corner Why Not Select Your Valentine Here?

**SWIMMING MEET** GLENNLAND A. C. WILKES-BARRE Y. M. C. A. Friday, Jan. 18th, at 8 P. M. General Admission . . . . . 15c Admission and Swimming . . . . . 35c GLENNLAND POOL

**DANCE** at The Nittany Lion Every Saturday Night from 8 to 12 o'clock 80 cents per couple

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