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

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidaya by students of The Penasylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends. THE MANAGING BOARD JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35 JACK G BOARD JACK A. MARTIN '85 Business Manager GEORGE A. RUTLEDGE '35 Circulation Manager B. KENNETH LYONS '35 Local Advertising Manager FRED W. WRIGHT '55 Sports Editor Sports Editor KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '35 Managing Editor JAMES B. WATSON JR. '35 Assistant Editor PHILLIP W. FAIR JR. '35 Assistant Managing Editor Local Advertising Manager HARRY J. KNOFF '35 Foreign Advertising Manager JOHN J. MATTHEWS '35 Asst. Foreign Advertising Manag A. CONRAD HAIGES '35 News Editor EARL G. KEYSER JR. '35 st. Local Advertising Manas Assi, Local Advertising Managel MARGARET W. KINSLOE '35 Women's Managing Editor ELSIE M. DOUTHETT '35 Women's News Editor News Editor JAMES B. BEATTY JR. '35 News Editor MARCIA B. DANIEL '35 Women's Editor

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### Friday, January 25, 1935

## OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN

### FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD

It was a nasty night, cold and wet. It had rained for an hour or more and was still raining, not a timid drizzle, but good, healthy drops spattering in the puddies. The slush was an inch or so deep where the snow had melted, and a cold, penetrating wind blew along the streets. It was the kind of a night that even a dog is allowed to remain in the warmth of a kitchen or a cellar.

A fire drill had been scheduled at Grange Dormitory for 10:30 o'clock. The fire chief took one look at the night and then one look at the most fire-proof building on the campus before going to the chaperone to ask for the postponement of the scheduled drill. But fire drills are important, much more important than warm rooms and warm bads, and Miss Dyson was unmoved by the fire chief's arguments,

So Grange Dorm had a fire drill Monday night at 10:30 o'clock. Women clad only in thin pajamas 'and slippers and with coats thrown about them, were roused from their studies and their heds to go out in the rain and slush to learn how to behave if Grange Dorm ever caught on fire. And they couldn't learn that lesson in one minute, oh, my, no, but three minutes say the State rules, and so for three minutes the women stood in the slush and the rain and the cold, dreary wind.

Many were already suffering from colds in this epidemic which is taking women out of dormitories and sorority houses all over the campus. Many were in a run-down condition from studying into the early morning hours, and finishing term papers. All of these women stood in the damp drizzle.

One case now in the infirmary is directly traceable to this silly exposure. More may result. Chaperones of dormitories are supposed, in some measure, to take the place of the students' mothers, and provide some of the common sense and counsel which college undergraduates usually leave at home. If parents permitted similar exposure of their children they would find hospital and doctor bills consuming the major portion of their budget, and could probably be charged in a court of law for criminal negligence.

Certainly Miss Dyson could not have thought that Grange Dormitory would be razed to the ground Monday night; the rain itself would have helped prevent that. Surely Tuesday night is as good a night as any in the week. Surely one day's postponement of a fire drill would not be an infringement of any State or College rule. It lay in her power to cancel that drill. It was for her to call it off until more suitable weather permitted its accomplishment, and the censure of every thinking student and parent should fall on her head for allowing such a thing. The protests of the Grange Dorm women have echoed throughout the whole student body.

Why can't the administration use a little intelligence in directing the students under it? Why can't a little regard be given to health and sensible living while regulating the hours that a girl must be inside her dormitory? Why not try a little common sense and a bit of consideration for the students themselves? And yet the administration is pained and feels injured when students are not as anxious to cooperate as they believe they should and not as loud in their acclaim as the administration's unquestionable merits deserve.

## AT LAST!

Another significant step in the progress of the United States toward international peace and amity was taken with the reporting out of committee of the resolution advocating the adherence of the United States to the World Court, or to give it its full title, The Permanent Court of International Justice.

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

### Friday, January 25, 1935

# Twisting

#### Love-Lorn' Department Dear Campy:

CAMPUSEER

BY MIMSELI

I am a soccer player of some fame in these parts, and I have a problem which only you can solve. I'm a Delta Upsilon, and the boys at the house can tell you that I'm a nice fellow. Now, the trouble is that I have a decision to make, and I need your help.

Last Saturday, see, Frank Allebach, the Phi Psi shot, and I started down to Waynesburg to see my true love. (She had my pin and everything.) I had written her that I'd be there about three, so we started without even eating dinner, so that I could make the date. Well, we had trouble, and after the second flat tire (on the car) I telegraphed that I'd be in a little after four. We got to my girl's house at five, and you. Campy, can imagine how my soul was torn when I found that she was out-that she'd been so base as to go on a date with another guy at 1 o'clock that very afternoon. Well, I .was mad, so I went looking for her, as

on as I could after taking Frankie to Chambersburg to see Jo Cramer, his babe there. I looked all over all the joints and places in Southern Pennsylvania, and finally got back to Waynesburg to the girl's house at 2:30 Sunday morning. You can imagine that I was pretty mad. I was. So I woke up the old man and told him to get the gel to come downstairs immediately. She did, and I demanded what the hell loud enough and long enough to get my pin back.

Now that would have been all o. k., but when I got to Chambersburg to pick up Frankie, his babe, Jo, had an idea. Just as soon as she found out that I'd gotten my pin back, she put down the tea she was drinking (Yes, I said tea), and propositioned me. "You give me your pin," she said, "and I'll get you a nice girl from here at Wilson to wear your pin. Then you can come down and meet her and everything will be fine." Well, it was 4:30 a. m. Sunday morning by then

and I was weak. So I gave her the pin that I'd just gotten back, and she said she'd fix, it up. Everything looked rosy.

Now today I get a letter from the ex-babe in Waynesburg. She's sorry, she says, and she would like to have both me and the pin back. So what am I to do, Campy, old soul? Shall I take a chance on Wilson, or get Jo Cramer and Frankie Allebach sore by getting my pin back from there and giving it back to the Waynesburg doll.

tired.

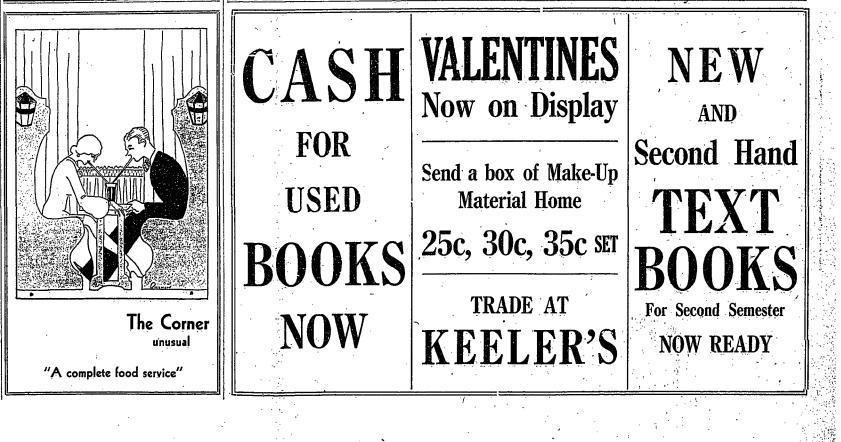
My poor lad. We've thought and thought, and the best bet, we think, is for you to lay in a nice shiny stock of D. U. pins, so that you won't have to worry about losing out in Waynesburg. It would never do to.

> Drama Note For Messrs, Binns, Dixon & Crider Play-producing classes

Hash-ish

get slightly mistaken for a Mr. Karpis and party by three highway patrolmen while going home at 3:30 Sunday morning-and get out of it, worse luck . . Winnie (The Great) Feldman is doing a nice series of anglings these days .

now the main element of success. It would be intolerable if, because of lack of interest, the Senate failed to take favorable action in this mon have been waiting ten years.'



## 569 Colleges, Records Show The Dial All Times Eastern Standard

VEAF-660, WGN-760, WJZ-720 WABC---860

WABC--850 The response to our query for your reactions on the classics-jaz contro-versy has been disappointing to date. The eards that did come in favored the classics in the main. From now on, it shall be our policy to devote at least half the space to sympho-nics, operas, musical contedy, reviv-als, and similar programs. True, as one friend put it, "You can find jazz on any radio anytime." Tute, as one friend put it, "You can find jazz on any radio anytime." but on the obber hand, when really new ideas in dance bands and pro-grams appear on the jazz-surfeited ether, they should be called to the attention of those who enjoy synco-pation as a means of relaxation. TONIGHT

 piete of 50 colleges and universities port of 50 colleges and universities istars.
 Universities 2,565 students last summer, a num-tican Association of Collegiate Reg-istars.
 2,565 students last summer, a num-tican Association of Collegiate Reg-istars.

 With four times as many men as women, State ranked twenty-first in schools in the same predicament were the University of Pittsburgh, Ford-the University, and Northwestern University.
 157 master's degrees, and nineteen twent, is the same predicament were the fornt rank in graduate work. It held its own with the University of Chicago, the University of Oklahom, the chicago, the University of Oklahom, the schools in the same predicament were the University, and Northwestern in fi Joe College' wanted a large and varied assortment of dates last year, instruction.
 Only eight institutions out of the grand total of 569 represented, had the could have tried the University of Callifornia with 8,815 women stu-ing into Hunter, it, unfortunately, being devoted exclusively to female instruction.
 Only eight institutions out of the college rose to second place in for-estry. Cornell leads. In Pennsylva-te deleventh in size, the Universities de eleventh in size, the Universities

Jossica Dragonette, assisted by Bourdon's orchestra, presents a va-ried program at 8 on WEAF... pre-diction: Bea: Lillie (WJZ at 9) must

ried program at 8 on WLAF ... pro-diction: Rea Lillie (WJZ at 9) must soon show signs of adaptability or else she will go under instead of on the ether ... and if you just can't see her, the next best bet for that hour is Lyman's band and the tune-ful duo, Vivienne Segal and Frank Munn ... if you aren't bothered by skimpy plots, try Hollywood Hotel with Ted Fio-Rito and Dick Powell the baton of Sir Hamilton Harty.... ( wWABC at 9:30-Fred Astaire, of the tapping toes, and Irene Dunne will do a scene from their next flick-r, "Roberta"... Frank Black's or chestra and chorus do pleasing things with current hits on WEAF at 10:30 TOMORROW The "Met" is presenting "Romeo and Julief" on WJZ-WEAF at 1:50

Running neck and neck with Syra-cuse University, the University of the Philippines, George Washington University, and Indiana University, Penn State nosed into twenty-ninth State ranked eleventh along with the Date in the annual enrollment re-port of 569 colleges and universities for 1933-34, released by the Amer-1 2.656 students ber summary of the summary of the second state of th

469 women. In summer session enrollment, State ranked eleventh along with the University of Michigan and the Uni-versity of Texas. The College had 2,656 students last summer, a num-ber proportionately high to the total student enrollment. Conferring 934 bachelor's degrees.

to fifteenth in architecture and sev-enteenth position in engineering, the College rose to second place in for-estry. Cornell leads. In Pennsylva-nia, however, we were second only to Carnegie Tech in engineering. The department of journalism rank-ed eleventh in size, the Universities of / Missouri and Nebraska heading the list. The home economics denartter acquainted with her students

the list. The home economics depart ment took thirteenth place with bu ment took thirteenth place with bar a few more students less than Drexel In-stitute. In mining, Penn State crowd-ed into second place again, the Uni-versity of Utah covered a long lead. Penn State, from statistical ap-pagesages same to well out in front

pearances, seems to walk out in fron as far as technical work is concerned

## Locklin Gives Reading

Locklin Gives Reading Readings from the works of Robert Frost were presented by Miss A. Pauline Locklin, of the department of English literature, at the freside reading in the second floor lounge of Old Main, Wednesday afternoon.

And what is there about the word "campus" that makes some women take the liberty to wear ski suits there-when they never would on a

Mrs. Susan A. Porterfield enter-tained the girls of her Spanish class-es at tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon. She has given several of these teas throughout the past sem-

**Rifle Team Maintains** 

Four additional wins have been added to the list of the varsity rifle team's undefeated record to date. Still maintaining a large margin of victory, the team has piled up over 700 points over their opponent's to-

as far as technical work is concerned, 700 points over their opponent's te-but straggies far in the rear in lib-rarl arts. After sysenty-one places had been computed, the collegiate reg-tats. Wiberforce University, with a to-tal. University of Dayton offered a score of 3,576 against our 3,595. Pennsyl-onize there were over sev-of 3,576 against our 3,595. Pennsyl-main Military College ranced 1,609 points in contrast to the 1,832 total attained by the varsity. Taking everything into account, attained by the varsity. Taking everything into account, attained by the varsity. Test two large universities failed to present themselves before the associa-tion's scrutiny—Yale and Boston Uni-versities.

ocal squad.



# PennStateRanks29thAmong Co-Edits

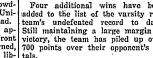
This question of an all-women's formal dance is now being placed be-fore class officers to receive their consent to use funds from the class treasuries. This dance has been plan-ned to take the place of the class dances which have been too crowded and unsettifferdowr for soveral wars

dances which have been too crowded and unsatisfactory for several years. Because of the probable large at-tendance, it has been suggested that the dance be held in Recreation hall. Decorations will be financially impos-sible, but everything within reason will be done to make it attractive.

public street?

ester, with the hope of becoming bet-

**Over 700 Point Lead** 



For the last ten years the advisability of this move has been discussed from all angles, has been approved by all of the Presidents since the war, and by both the Democratic and Republican parties. Now, with the approbation of President Roosevelt, a resolution that is acceptable to peace leaders has been adopted by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

College students interested in promoting the cause of peace have here an opportunity to voice their opinion in a fashion even more unmistakable than any "straw vote" could be. Here is a chance to participate directly in the molding of Congressional opinion by sending a letter or card to the Senators of this state expressing your views in the matter.

After these years of indecision, the Senate will begin debate this week on the resolution, which peace leaders hope to have adopted without amendments. It is no secret that Senators are influenced by the amount of mail that they receive on such subjects. The collegiate influence cannot be overlooked; a simple message is often as effective as a scholarly epistle. Speed is