

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.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. Chicago—Boston—San Francisco—Los Angeles—Portland—Seattle Applied for entry as second class matter at the State College Post Office.

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Friday, October 16, 1936

THE CASE OF ROBERT BURKE

UNIVERSITIES, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, last week, are "the most responsible trustees of democracy."

Does Dr. Butler remember a former student of his, Robert Burke?

Yes, it is very likely indeed that Dr. Butler remembers him. You see, it was like this . . .

Bob Burke was one of Columbia's most popular students last year. He was 165-lb. Golden Gloves champion and President-elect of the Junior Class. But Bob wasn't interested only in campus politics and athletics.

Last May the ASU chapter held an open meeting to protest against the action of the University in announcing that it was sending a representative to the Nazi Heidelberg anniversary ceremony.

A week later Dean Herbert E. Hawkes summoned Burke and accused him of being the leader of a meeting which, in addition to being in poor taste, had violated the sanctity of Dr. Butler's home.

Three days later the ASU sent a letter to Dean Hawkes apologizing for any personal affront which may have been made, but declaring that "because of the group nature of this demonstration, we do not feel that any individual can be held responsible for the conduct or issue of any part of it."

The ASU immediately took up the fight for his reinstatement, but could get no satisfaction or further explanation from Dean Hawkes except that "Burke had taken a defiant attitude and had refused to apologize."

Since then the American Civil Liberties Union has come to his defense and Arthur Garfield Hays, noted attorney, has agreed to carry the fight to court, but last week Columbia University permanently expelled Burke.

Burke himself has described it as well as can be done: "The . . . reason that forces me to fight this case is the question of academic freedom. If Columbia can get away with this expulsion, freedom of thought and expression on every campus in the country will be endangered."

NEW POLICY

FOR SOME TIME it has been recognized that the program of intramural athletics here was not the success that many had hoped it would be. Students took part in one or two contests—usually without any sort of training for them—and then were eliminated.

While there has been no official announcement to that effect it is obvious that the new administration of the School of Physical Education and Athletics has recognized these difficulties and is doing its best to overcome them.

The first step has been announcement of plans to interest students in a program of outdoor recreation. Under the leadership of Ray Conger, former Olympic trackman, and Max Doremus, who last year organized the skiing team, students will plan their own activities.

Undoubtedly there are many students here who want to "keep in condition" but who either can find no time for or simply dislike the present system of competitive athletics. This project should be the answer to the problem which faces them now.

CAMPUSEER

Policy of Pulchritude:

Simon pure policy, subsidization, football factory, professionalism, and a host of other isms have raised their heads to solve the football enigma on this campus, but at last we have hit upon the grand solution, a winning football team without subsidization.

It all began at a bull session in which naturally enough the subject of conversation was sex. However, some of the more pragmatic boys insisted on bringing in their ideas on Saturday's football game.

Finally Bob Clark, sophomore track flash who broke a record in pole vaulting last year pipes up, "What do you think I broke that record for last year? For the team? Naw, I did it for my girl."

And it was then that the fog disappeared. Why not subsidize suitable pulchritudinous inspiration for the gridiron warriors, thus having an unsubsidized team with all the benefits of a squad of professionals?

Journalistic Brew:

It seems that the Froth has picked a scrap with the Clearfield Progress when it called one of its headlines "asinine." The Progress came back with a vituperative article in the column headed RASberries from which we quote the following:

"R. A. S.—See what Froth has to say about you? Editor—See what?"

R. A. S.—Why Froth, Froth, you know, Froth. Editor—You couldn't see anything in Froth.

R. A. S.—Why not? Editor—That's what one blows off beer.

R. A. S.—But I mean Penn State Froth. Editor—Same thing. Just froth off the journalistic brew. Here now, a proof and it's gone. I read the COLLEGIAN."

(Nice goin', Dick. Your turn, Harry).

Wildcat's Party:

Villanova defeated the Lions on Saturday and did it fairly, but we still don't think they're not a bunch of world beaters. In the first place they couldn't score more than 13 points against Chuck Cherundolo, and in the second place two Lewistown boys beat up the whole squad in a free-for-all. It happened when, flushed with victory, two carloads of players stopped in Lewistown and decided to play Joe College. Three of the stalwarts invited a stander-by to a scrap. However, the fellow they invited happened to be One-Man-Gang Schmidt.

Abracadabra:

Murgerian McGovern, Bohemian a la mode on this campus last year, is reported in hot pursuit of some French Lesbian somewhere in France. . . . Jack Barnes landed a job with the N. Y. Times. . . . How has that regal Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Louise Hickey, escaped this column these many years? . . . Things I've learned from Art 74: That the College power plant can tell the day an Art 74 blue book is being given by the increase in electricity used the night before. . . . That it is definitely easier to sleep in a darkened room. . . . A Boo-quet to that lovable radical, Heywood Brown, for his piece in Wednesday's paper on "The Right to Boo." . . . Belated nomination for last week's M.D.D.O.W., Johnny Sabella. . . . Quote of the Week: Beezie Zimmerman, "Gee, now there are two girls that have a crush on me." . . . Someone called up Walt Peterson, La Vie mogul, and demanded to know why he couldn't smile for his picture in the coming yearbook since he has to pay ten bucks for it. . . . Dot Downes now brings her knitting to the COLLEGIAN office. . . . She swears that she's not knitting-socks. . . . R.O.T.C. is not only accused of preparing cannon fodder but also of exposing the boys to immediate danger. First casualty was an advanced officer, who, when he heard the blare of martial music, got excited and decided that a flourish of his glistening sabre would give the right touch. As he drew his sword he sliced two fingers and had to be led off the field of honor. . . . Theta Phi Alpha is undecided whether to accuse Villanova or the Chi Phis of stealing their Alumni Day decorations. . . . —CAMPY

It's Convenient

State College probably has more committee meetings for its size than any town in the country.

Many of these groups, unable to decide upon a suitable afternoon or evening meeting time, find the answer in a luncheon or dinner meeting at the Corner.

A number of the booths give sufficient privacy for such informal gatherings. If more is desired, three private dining rooms are at their disposal. A booth or dining room will be reserved, of course, for such gatherings.

The Corner unusual

BLUE KEY

- Robert C. Brown
Robert E. Brubaker
Emmett E. Rhoades
Sidney A. Neiburg
Gerald G. Woringor
Paul V. Jones
H. Ray Pope
Robert B. Blum
John C. Mallory
David B. Ludwig, Jr.
Edward J. Gorman
John A. Shipman
Edward W. Nagel
Robert L. Smith

Co-Edits

Phi Mu initiated Sally Anne Seigel and Mrs. Marie Phillips Sunday.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas gave a founder's day dinner Tuesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega held a breakfast at Allenerest Sunday morning for alumnae Jane O'Connell, Helen Haven, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Frank Weaver, and Martha Newell.

Wednesday afternoon the Phi Mus held a tea in honor of Mrs. Paul Williams, sister of Mrs. Franklin Bestly, alumni advisor. Mrs. Williams is a visitor from Missouri.

The Delta Gammas entertained their alumnae with a tea Saturday afternoon after the football game, while the Gamma Phi Betas honored theirs with a coffee hour.

CINEMANIA

Tonight Shirley Temple will play again at the Cathaum theater in a super-cute production about little old New York. Frank Morgan, Stepin Fetchit and the Hall Johnson choir are the mature part of the cast. The name of the picture is "Dimples."

At the Nittany, Mr. Deeds again goes to town. Gary Cooper, whose Mr. Deeds is one of his nicest bits in recent films, does the trick with ideals admirably. The story of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is from a Sat. Eve. Post story or something and gets along quite well.

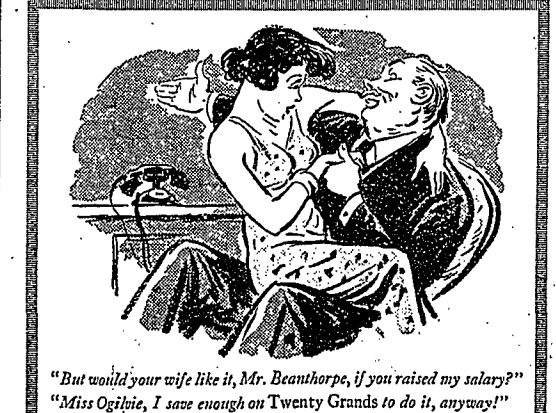
To prove that football players do get jobs, a glorified version of the great sport, called "The Big Game," plays at the Cathaum tomorrow with Philip Huston, James Gleason, June Travis, Bruce Cabot and Andy Devine and a bunch of genuine all-American boys, including the Chicago U pride, the great J. Berwanger, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, Bobby Wilson of S. Methodist, Moscrip, of Stanford, King-Kong Klein, N. Y. U. and a couple of others.

The story is punted around between an ex-coal miner who becomes glorified on the field and gets dough for it and a co-ed who doesn't believe in subsidization nohow.

At the Nittany tomorrow "The Unknown Ranger" comes to the screen with an all-star cast of he-men.

Occasionally, a picture comes to town with "Country of origin, U. S. A." marked on it. The "Big Broadcast of 1937" will open here Monday about fourteen months before it gets to Singapore and points East. Points about the show worth mentioning: Jack Bennie and playmates, Benny Goodman's orchestra, Leopold Stokowski and symphony, George Burns and Gracie Allen and Bob Burns.

After the first few reels, Stokowski plays swing music and Benny Goodman works out on sweet stuff. Included are a couple of new dances with mirrors and lights. Burns is at the Bazooka, a musical instrument constructed of hairpins and boiler fittings. Hollywood considers this the most gorgeous extravaganza let loose on the public since "The Great Ziegfeld."



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

We Women

By MARION A. RINGER
Freshman women are out of their three weeks' hibernation. There is a spotlight on every move they make. The boys have an eagle-eye on them for any possible "cute date."

There's a rumor that the women are in a quandry about the Cwen dance Saturday night. They don't know if they should invite the man or if a man should ask them to go.

As a rule the women ask the men since it is a women's dance. But men, if you don't get a bid from a girl you can buy a ticket and ask your own girl. In fact, many of the men do that.

So it is perfectly legitimate at this affair for either the man or woman to ask a date.

Women in Sports

By CAROLINE TYSON
Defeated for the first time since the fall of '34, the seniors handed their hockey laurels to the sophomores on Wednesday. This is the sophomores' third consecutive victory this fall, not unlike their notable win of last season. Their only defeat last year was by the class of '37, their perpetual rivals.

The sophomores' triumphant 4-to-0 victory established a new record on the fall interclass hockey slate. Molly Pugh, sophomore halfback, struck two points and Captain Rachael Bechdel drove the other two balls between the goal posts.

Gene Ziegler, senior, had some excellent reverse shots while Dot McAuliffe, famed veteran of the sophomore team, played her consistently fine game. The seniors' only hope of smashing the monopoly were the frequent penalties scored by the sophomores but their invasion was halted by the harmonious cooperation in the sophomore lineup.

Oriental Art Displayed

Marvin Lewis '37, ceramics student who attended Lingnan University in Canton, China, as an exchange student last year, brought back an interesting collection of Chinese and Japanese art products. The objects are on display in the Mineral Industries building.

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Surplus and Undivided Profits—\$275,000
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