Alpha Epsilon Phi

Crowd of 6,985, Largest Indoor

Throng, Sees Basketball,

Boxing Contests

Thirty faculty and student athletic

cooks were lifted by the Athletic As-ociation Saturday in the continued

Men To Debate

With Seton Hill

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Successor to The Free Lance, established 1887

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on helidays by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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Tuesday, February 23, 1937

"HOWL" ABOUT HEALTH

ONDITIONS relative to Health Service at this College have reached a critical state. Students visit the dispensary, are sent to the infirmary, kept there a few days, and then charged and discharged. Service is unsatisfactory. Complaints are heard. The Health Service is condemned. But is it to blame?

In 1930 Penn State's enrollment was slightly less than 4,000. The Health Service staff consisted of two physicians and seven nurses.

Today the enrollment has reached more than 5,300. One nurse has been added to the Health Service staff.

Organizations of college health directors have declared that a minimum number of full time physicians or equivalent thereof should be one to every 500 students. Penn State has two to more than 5000 students!

A comparison of the Health Service here with that of other colleges throughout the country shows that Penn State ranks among the poorest. Cornell, a land grant college with practically the same enrollment as Penn State, has a health service personnel of ten physicians and sixteen nurses and technicians. Penn State has two physicians and eight nurses.

There are two solutions to the problem. Either the college must realize that the Health Service has not only a personal, but also an institutional function, and arrange its budget accordingly; or, student health service fees must be increased.

The allotment the Health Service receives from the College is relatively small. Student fees pay the salaries of the staff as well as the greater part of the cost for

supplies and equipment. In 1930 when fees were collected from only 4,000 students, and a staff of two physicians and seven nurses drew salaries, a financial report of the Health Service

showed a deficit of only \$1,255. Students today pay only two dollars each semester to the Health Service. Last April they elected to increase the fee. Nothing more was done!

In 1930, shortly after the new infirmary was constructed, there was agitation for an increased fee and free hospitalization. Students voted and the measure was passed. Nothing more was done about that!

A study of the situation shows that a semester fee of five dollars, which is less than that charged at most colleges, would greatly aid the efficiency of the health service. Three physicians, three nurses, a laboratory technician, a psycho-therapist, two clerks, and unskilled laborers could be added to the staff. The additional fee would also provide free hospitalization for three or four days, the average length of-time a student is confined to the infirmary. It would also take care of additional medical supplies that would be needed.

The handicap under which the Health Service is working has gone unnoticed too long. If the College really "endeavors to conserve the health of its students," why doesn't it increase its allottment to the Health Service or levy the increased fee which students approved last year?

UNDERLINING STÜDENT

FFORTS TO revive and revise student government finally come into the open this week with announcements by Student Council and the '36 Independent Clique.

Independent Clique.

Neither group knew what the other was doing, yet their work is complementary. The Council has called a meeting to discuss the possibility of injecting campaign issues into campus politics. The Independents show that it can be done by announcing their own 11point platform.

The Council suggests the advisability of limiting the size of the dance committee and reducing the number of omplimentary tickets. The Independents announce that they intend to do this if given an oppor-

Establishment of an all-College cooperative book store is suggested by the Council as a possible campaign issue. Again the Independents have anticipated the Council by including this as a part of their platform.

form.

The trouble with student government here in the past was that candidates made promises only to the few who were assisting in the campaign. It made absolutely no difference to the average student who was elected and naturally he displayed no interest. Now it seems that at least one party has decided to make its promises to the group which really counts and to un-derline the Student in Men's Student Government.

OLD MANIA

Announcement of the Week: FIRESIDE SESSION CANCELLED SCHE-DULED SPEAKER NOT PREPARED TO GIVE ADVANCED KNOWLEDGE ON SEX.—from bulletin board, Watts Hall.

"Resolved: Nothing:"

It was a pretty wierd situation which faced the Penn State debaters when they got down to Penn the other day. Everything was all set and both teams were clearing their throats preparatory to beginning their arguments anent "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maxinum hours in industry," or some other equally un-debatable question, when it suddenly became apparent that both teams were prepared to present the

same side of the question.

We don't really know whether the Liberty League, American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution had anything to do with it but both sides were all set to argue the negative side.

Happily, however, there's no problem which is impossible of solution for a couple of debate teams so it was decided that State should hold forth extemporaneously on the affirmative side with no decision being drawn. Which is certainly unfortunate for Congress, fdr and the American way of life. . .

Cabbages & Kings:

This department has been scooped again.

We've known about it since last Wed., and it ain't our fault this rag goes to press twice a week only. (Aside to our many readers and few subscribers: how about a little agitation for a daily?) So Sunday the Inquirer scooped us with a six-column story answering the question which has been tremb ling on everybody's lips around here since early last fall: Where's Bez?

Hugo Bezdek, reports the *Inquirer*, has been lured by restfulness of Bucks County Farm. "Seeking refuge from the strange confusion of this world by settling in some old stone farm house back in the hills of Bucks county is fast getting to be the habit of many well-known Americans," reports the Inquir er's Maxey Morrison with malice aforethought.

Bez has purchased the White Eagle farm adjoin ing the National Farm School on Lower State road near Doylestown. And, the report runs, this week he's moving in, planning to farm his 160 acres in the spring. He's in good company, though, for among his many neighbor "retreatists" are Edward Redfield and Wm. Lathrop, painters, Pearl Buck, Dorothy Parker, Geo. Kauffman, Lester Cohen, "writin' folks," and many other great and near great. Joan Lowell seems to have beat the farthest retreat of them all though going from the "Crádle of the Deep,"
to the Solebury Meeting House Road.
Aside to E. C. Davis: How's crops?

+ + +

Cathartic:

Certain admirers of the muse have become indig-nant, and rightly so, over the Collegian's deplorable attitude toward things cultural, particularly exhibi-tions of paintings on this campus. One devotee did some musing on paper and the result was a letter little short of a masterpiece in biting sarcasm. Speaking of an article in last issue on the FIVE PAINT-INGS OF IMPORTANCE FROM THE METRO-POLITAN MUSEUM now hanging in Old Main, the

"Do come over (3rd floor M. Eng.) and see our Japanese prints (etchings, too, we have), and pause in Old Main to examine that fine 18th (not 17th) century portrait by Nattier, the 19th (not 18th) century landscape by Thomas Cole (not Cula), the "Fontainebleau" by Theodore (not Thomas) Rousseau (not Rosseau), and the late 19th century portrait by Mary Cassatt (not Cossatt). And for Art's

sake spell it Aert (not Aart) de Gelder." Seven (7), count 'em, errors in a couple of inches of type. It's a good thing it takes a count of ten be-

fore you're out in this league.

Confession, they say, is good for the soul.

About Grounds and Buildings:

All the momsers in town last weekend! Bill Skirible, Ken Hoffman, Vance Packard, Bob Tschan, Gard her Cook: . . The dope behind us at the fights who figured cut that Ridge Riley was Soose's progeni-



FORMAL WEAR

WHETHER YOUR NEED CALLS FOR A SHIRT, A TOP HAT, A SET OF TAILS OR MERELY A COLLAR YOU WILL FIND IT AT STARK BROS. & HARPER— AND-YOU MAY BE SURE IT WILL BE CORRECT FOR THE OCCASION.

STARK BROS. & HARPER

Hatters

Haberdashers

Letter Box

Astriad, local Jewish women's organization, was 'accepted by the Alpha Epsilon Phi, national fraternity, and Mrs. Samuel L. Cohen, national treasurer.

The new pledges include Myra E. Cohen '37, Miriam Ellowith '37, and Anna D. Rudolah '38. Sophomores who were pledged are Lucille B. Greenberg, Pauline M. Kalin, Ruth M. Marios, Cerile G. Metz, Joan C. Speriling, and Paola B. Wohlfeld. Mildred A. Spero '37, an active member of Alpha Epsilon Phi from the University of Pittsburgh, was influential in the founding of this chapter.

Cohen '37, Miriam Ellowith '37, and Anna D. Rudolah '38. Sophomores who were pledged are Lucille B. Greenberg, Pauline M. Kalin, Ruth M. Marios, Cerile G. Metz, Joan C. Speriling, and Paola B. Wohlfeld. Mildred A. Spero '37, an active member of Alpha Epsilon Phi from the University of Pittsburgh; was influential in the founding of this chapter.

Cohen '37, Miriam Ellowith '37, and Anna D. Rudolah '38. Sophomores who were pledged are Lucille B. Greenberg, Pauline M. Kalin, Ruth W. American in our midst would whisper to the trustees that 'communism' was being spread and Those Who Might Do Something About It won't until there is a wide request for it. The need is evident. The question remains: Do students at the Pennsylvania State College really want and a Spanish War, industrial unions, the Supreme Court fight, and the business of the institution to officially provide it.

DEMOCRAT WITH A SMALL D. DEMOCRAT WITH A SMALL D.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has twenty-nine tany mountain, have reached into the active chapters, totalling 3,500 mem-enters and is recognized nationally as an outstanding Jewish fraternity, as the standing Jewish fraternity, and a relief campaign for Spannoutstanding Jewish fraternity, is Democracy, a lecture on labor unstantian of the new group will be held following a probation period of one the cager undergraduate fairly moved month. the boxers, but a thousand heros die for democracy in Spain without meaning anything to us. I do not propose eliminating boxing—I was the guy who tore the seat of my pants cheering for Soose.

My idea is simple, I ask that this callege officially fulfill its education. 30 A. A. Books Lifted Saturday

My idea is simple, I ask that this college officially fulfill its educational function by instituting a regular class in current events.

Such a course is an imminent necessity—it should be instituted immediately whether it can be offered for credit or not. Perhaps it might be held in Home Economics auditorium with two leatures a weak. It be held in Home Economics auditorium with two lectures a week. It
would not be another political science class. It should not be attached
to any particular school or department of the College. It could be administered by Dean Warnock, for instance. Through limited parliamentany weather it would give a series. drive to prevent transfers, it was announced today by Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of assistant to the graduate manager of athletics.

All of the thirty persons involved were first offenders, according to Mr. Gilbert. After the second offense, books will be kept by the Athletic Association.

Largest Crowd Recorded
The crowd attending the Navy boxing meet and Temple basketball game Saturday night broke all records for indoor athletic events since Recreation Hall was billit. A total of 6,985 packed every available corner, with hundreds standing, sitting on the radiators, and hanging on to the rafters.

Of the total attendance, coupons from student and faculty athletic books amounted; to 4,924. Complimentary, and sales totalled 1,861 and 200 high school students were admitted as guests of the Athletic Association.

To handle the expected crowd for

Waters To Give To handle the expected crowd for To handle the expected crowd for the Lehigh wrestling and Wisconsin boxing meets this Saturday, chairs will again be placed on the floor. More room will be available, however, since space will not be needed for basketball. On Friday, 100 reserved seats will go on sale in Old Main for \$1.14. 7th Social Talk

Economist To Discuss Evolution And Social Consequences

Of Transportation

Prof. R. H. Waters, of the depart Prof. R. H. Waters, of the department of economics and sociology, will deliver the seventh lecture in the Social Science series on the subject, "Transportation, Evolution and Its Social Consequences," in the Home Economics auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4:10 c'clock.

Prof. J. Howard Rowland, of the department of economics and social department of economics and social. Split Teams To Discuss Bridge Playing; P.S.C.A. To Hold
Debate in March

Debate in March

The men's debating team will meet Scton Hill College this Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Home Economics and ditorium, while next Tucsday à debate sponsored jointly by the P. S. C. A. and the Forensic Council will be held in Schwab auditorium. This week's debate is: "Resolved: That bridge does more harm than good."

This is the only time this year that the men debaters will compete with a women's team on this campus. Fred S. Carlson, jr. '39 and Lester M. Beijamin '37 will form a split team. Benjamin will join one of the visiting women in presenting their side. A ballot will be taken before and after the debate to determine the shift of opinion caused by the discussion. Prof. Joseph H. O'Brien, of the division of speech, will be the chairman of the debate next week on the subject: "Resolved: A college graduate earning \$1,500 a year should marry before the age of 25." This debate will be held principally for freshmen.

This is the first time that P. S. C. A. has joined, with the Forensic Council in sponsoring a dehate. Freshmen may secure free tickets, which are necessary to gain admission. The balcony will be reserved for upperclassmen and faculty members, while the main floor will be designated for the freshmen.

A ballot will be given to each person on which he is to give his opinion before and after the discussion. An open forum will follow the debate.

eventual concern. No subject of im-portance would be barred unless there was insufficient interest. No such Utopian plan could be put

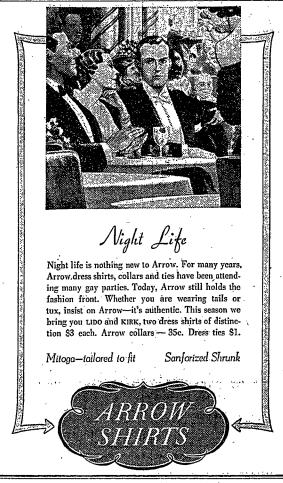
Accepts Astriad

To the Editor:

It is a commonplace for observers of college life to deplore the average student's complete ignorance of current history. In our little backwash of society, here at Penn State, a stranger is fascinated by the difference between student concerns and the vital things that affect people outside. While the purpose of a college education is said to be the aquire-law of some competency to deal subscription and magnetic for the consession among the members of the class.

No such Utopian plan could be put in action unless the College administration directly sponsored it and, as soon as possible, gave academic credit for it. Would it be asking too much to give as much credit for compulsory R. O. T. C.? I would not have the course compulsory and it would always have to be alive and contriversial. The 'instructors' would be put in action unless the College administration directly sponsored it and, as soon as possible, gave academic credit for it. Would it be asking too much to give as much credit for compulsory R. O. T. C.? I would not have a course compulsory and it would always have to be alive and contriversial. The 'instructors' would be put in action unless the College administration directly sponsored it and, as soon as possible, gave academic credit for it. Would it be asking too much to give as much credit for compulsory R. O. T. C.? I would not have a course compulsory and it would always have to be alive and contriversial. The 'instructors' would be put in action unless the College administration directly sponsored it and, as soon as possible, gave academic credit for it. Would it be asking too much to give as much credit for compulsory R. O. T. C.? I would not have the course compulsory and it would always have to be alive and contriversial. The 'instructors' would be put in action unless the College administration directly sponsored it and, as soon as possible, gave academic credit for it. Would it be asking too much to give as much credit for compulsory and it would always hav





"DORM DOINGS"



"Sure we're going: he asked me as soon as he heard Louis Armstrong was playing."

SENIOR BALL MARCH 5

Rec Hall