

**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.

APPROVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
PHILADELPHIA - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

**THE MANAGING BOARD**  
CHARLES M. WHEELER, Jr. '38 Women's Editor  
JAY H. DANIELS '38 Business Manager  
JEROME WEINSTEIN '38 Managing Editor  
CARL W. DIEHL '38 Advertising Manager  
FRANCIS H. SZYMCAK '38 News Editor  
ROBERT S. MARKELEY '38 Circulation Manager  
WOODROW W. BIERLY '38 Feature Editor  
JOHN G. SABELLA '38 Promotion Manager  
SHIRLEY H. HELGOS '38 Editor  
ROBERT E. ELLIOTT, Jr. '38 Foreign Advertising Manager  
GEORGIA H. POWERS '38 Associate Women's Editor  
KATHRYN M. JENNINGS '38 Senior Secretary

**CAROLINE TYSON '38**  
Associate Women's Editor

1937 Member 1938  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
Thomas A. Baul '38 Herbert B. Caban '38 Bruce M. Trafuse '38  
Roy B. Nichols, Jr. '38 Salvatore S. Sala '38 John A. Tronovitch '38

**WOMEN'S ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
Luelle B. Greenleaf '38 Florence E. Long '38 Beita E. Sheen '38

**ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Paul H. Gaudin '38 Richard W. Keenan '38 Dallas R. Long '38  
Jerome Shaffer '38 Francis A. C. Vosters, Jr. '38 Mary J. Sample '38

Managing Editor This Issue: Roy B. Nichols, Jr. '38  
News Editor This Issue: Herbert B. Caban '38

Tuesday, November 16, 1937.

# OLD MANIA

## Houseparty Gore:

In spite of the general belief, Houseparty this year lacked something. There wasn't the usual excitement. Couples were seen actually going in before 3 a. m. There were the same drunks, including the returning alumni.

One good sign seemed to indicate that the co-eds held their own in the traditional fracas with the imports. The opponents continued their hate of each other, with much sniffling in evidence.

It's an old gag, but it happened.

Bill Voehl was standing across the street from Delta Chi with two babes when Skinner Francis came out of D. C. house.

Asked Skinner Francis: "Who's the lady with you, Bill?"

Replied Bill: "That's no lady, that's Pete Mitchell's h. p. q."

George Ritter's (also D. C.) date was so small she had to sit on the Family bible to reach the table. She must have been a saint.

Overheard in Boalsburg: If I asked you to come up again, would you?

A candid-camera bug was a visitor over the weekend and took nearly 100 shots at various h. p. doings. He had much fun.

Going into the darkened club room at the Kappa Sig house, he heard strange noises from a corner. He got his snapper set, flashed the bulb, and turned pale at the very thought of the photo he had taken. Then he turned and ran.

Some loyal brothers chased the nasty fellow, and catching him, made him expose the lewd film.

The brothers didn't know the chap had turned the film while being pursued.

When Bobby Brown walked into the er with his h. p. date last Sunday night, some smart boy asked him if he didn't know that h. p. was over and that his date should have gone home.

"I wouldn't know," replied Bobby. "I slept through it."

## Thespian Show Gore:

Another smart whip was standing with a group of friends in Schwab Auditorium at intermission during the Thespian show Saturday night. He noticed a statue by George Gray Bernard, a Bellefonte boy, reposing in the corner. Very artistic, the piece shows a shapely base with the arms clasped to one side.

"There's where the Susy-Q originated," he said.

As usual at a Thespian fall show, entertainment was lacking. Some individual with foresight brought a copy of College Humor and was reading it at intermission.

No matter which way you look at it, entertainment lacking.

## Overheard:

"He's not a bad egg, even if he is a fraternity brother of mine."  
We always thought so.

## Overworked:

The duties of senior class president are rather trying. That, added to houseparty, seems to have tired Jack Kennon no end.

He was riding a motor bike around town Sunday.

—THE MANIAC

# College Obtains Fossil Treasure

Faculty Members Find 14 Feet Of 300 Million-Year-Old Tracks In Mine

About 14 feet of fossil tracks of a 300-million-year-old salamander, the size of a large hog, will be in the possession of Penn State within a week as the result of an expedition made by three men from the Mineral Industries School last week-end to a 256-foot level in the Jerome mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke company, 15 miles south of Johnstown.

Donald C. Jones, supervisor of the mining extension; his assistant, Keith B. Pfoor; and Frank M. Swartz, professor of paleontology, made the trip Sunday to Somerset county. They were aided in retrieving the fossil treasure by 13 men in coal mining extension classes and their instructors, John J. Alexander and Vincent Sikora, all of Jerome.

Tracks Very Clear  
"They are the clearest fossil tracks I have ever seen," was a statement made by Dr. Swartz. The small piece we have in the M. I. corridor was originally to go to the American Museum of Natural History.

The footprints were on the upper surface of the roof rock and represent the path of a coal age amphibian. When the creature crawled by, the mud covered vegetation which later was compressed into the Upper Kittanning or C coal of the Allegheny formation.

Exhibit on 1st Floor  
Exhibition of the fossil will be in the first floor corridor of the M. I. building. One large section of the new slabs is nine feet in length.

Many other tracks are in evidence at the Jerome mine, indicating that the area was once quite wild with prehistoric lizards. The mine is one of the few spots in the world where such tracks have been found.

# FOOTLIGHTS

## 'Say It With Music'

It was fortunate for both the Thespians and the audience that viewed their performance Saturday night that the Varsityites saw fit to come up from Pittsburgh to provide some entertainment that was new, original, and sparkling, to a show that otherwise shrank of mustiness and inadequate tools.

And the Varsityites were successful in their attempt to give the audience entertainment. Their improvement over last year was marked. And local audiences thought that they had received the ultimate from these remarkable young men.

But aside from their efforts and the dancing of Bart Henderson and Ruth Shtasel, veteran Johnny Thompson and the personable Bob Hertz struggled on with old jokes, old situations, and mediocre support.

To be sure, some fun can still be squeezed from the old "Insane Asylum," favorite of the burlesque stage, "The D. A. R. at Home Abroad," and Groucho Marx in the White House. But at best it was pretty hollow and thoroughly old stuff.

The audience was unable to appreciate the groans and grimaces of young Miss Witherow who obviously threw herself to a disadvantage whenever given an opportunity.

Magician Sid Webb carried a prologue and epilogue shrewdly by magic. Had he possessed the magic to uncover a whole show as Mr. Hertz asked him to, he would have performed a noble service.

The dancing of Hertz, Louise Stringer, and Peggy Schaeffer added a pleasant taste, as did the voice of Joe Cook.

The curtain-puller had a lot of fun. Not only did he have the opportunity of performing frequently, but he was overzealous enough to send Pat Allwater off to a bad start in her dance routine.

The choruses, subjected to weird costumes, performed weirdly as well. All hands seemed to feel the incoherence of what they were trying to do. Certainly the audience did.

Those five girls who preceded the finale by a few moments had an extremely difficult time spurring forth what they had to offer. It added to the audience's feeling all night that surely something must be coming some time. Then came the finale. It was a fitting finale.

Lack of coordination, lack of text, and lack of general Thespian entertainment qualities were disappointing to a painful degree. Chief excuse for the performance appeared to be that billing had made production necessary.

Best gag of the evening: "He was late today, wasn't he?" —C. M. W.

## Dr. Dengler To Speak

Dr. Robert E. Dengler, professor of classical languages, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club on his trip to Greece at his home, Thursday, November 18, at 8 o'clock.

# UNDER THE COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

Johns Hopkins 'De-Emphasizes' Football And Packs The Stands; Women At N. Y. U. Boycott Japan By Replacing Silk Apparel With Woolens

By ROY NICHOLS  
Johns Hopkins University is packing 'em in at football games these days. With an unparalleled plan of "de-emphasized football," the University will never pay or accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away, and will expect visiting teams to do the same.

The spectators get a break, too. All that is necessary for admission to games is a guest card which may be had for the asking. And the bearer of one of these cards can take all his friends and relatives to the game with him without expense, obligation, or an uneasy conscience.

Boycotting Japan is a serious business with coeds of the school of education at New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include undergarments, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?"  
"Well, er—step-ins and such things. Everything else that we wear—pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

Victory-drunk students of Lafayette College took a voluntary holiday after the Rutgers game and paraded through the streets of Eason. It was the first student-organized celebration in more than 12 years to be taken following a major football victory.

High spot of the occasion was a sit-down strike in the streets of Easton which halted trolley and auto traffic for more than two hours.

A professor at Carnegie Tech in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 3 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "the equivalent to that given by two, riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

Complete "servicing" of Fordham graduates is the new policy at that university.

A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new placement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interviews with 92,000 students.

"No manufacturer would think of selling a \$7,000 airplane, automobile, or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

"We in education are making a mistake today. It costs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 to turn out finished products. We get a job for our product and forget him."

And there's a lot of truth in that.

# Co-Edition Given Group's Approval

Welfare Committee Also Grants Recognition To Petition For ROTC Charter

Action by the Student Welfare committee last week gave recognition to the Co-Edition, bi-weekly newspaper sponsored by the W. S. G. A. At the same time, the committee approved a petition by advanced R. O. T. C. engineering students asking the establishment of a Penn State chapter of the National Association of Military Engineers.

The decision of the committee permitted the Co-Edition to sell advertising space on the provision that said advertising does not finance more than 75 per cent of the total income of the publication.

Okay Military Ball  
It was the opinion of the majority of the Student Welfare committee that "proper consideration would not likely be given to the quality or need for student publications if they could be financed entirely through the sale of advertising space."

Permission was granted by the committee for the Military Ball on February 4.

Action on the American-Student Union was delayed pending a hearing to be held when A. S. U. members are ready to present their case.

William L. Henning, associate professor of animal husbandry, received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin at a recent meeting of the state university board of regents.

# Bissey Promoted To Accounting Post

Administrative Revisions Give Watkins Vacated College Scheduling Post

Changes involving two members of the College administration have been effected, it was learned yesterday, despite lack of official confirmation.

That some change had taken place in the administrative staff was revealed during the past fortnight when letters from the College scheduling officer carried the signature of Prof. Ray V. Watkins, of the department of English, composition.

Bissey in Accounting Dept.  
Meanwhile, Cyrus V. D. Bissey, it was learned, has been moved from the College scheduling office to the accounting staff.

Both appointments are regarded as promotions.

Whether a new position was created for Bissey and whether Watkins would retain his position as assistant professor of English composition could not be learned.

# 'Thought Pattern' Regulates Living

Philadelphia Pastor Addresses Houseparty Audience At Chapel Services

"All that we are is the result of what we have thought," declared Dr. Frederick R. Griffin of the First Unitarian church in Philadelphia in his chapel speech on the duties of the mind in Schwab auditorium Sunday.

"Each of us can think as he likes," he continued. "Our mind is the most private thing about us; within its gates we are sovereign. We are not able to speak and act because of convention, tradition, customs, and laws; with thoughts it is different. If we choose to think on high levels, we may, if we choose to think on low levels no one can deny our privilege. It is for us to decide."

Thinking Hardest Work

The doctor stated that thinking is the hardest work which man may undertake and that there is as a result a great many unemployed minds for which it is necessary that we provide relief. He said that three duties of the mind are to know the truth, to be free from the opinions of other people, and to be healthy.

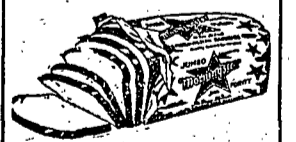
It is the privilege of the mind to choose its own environment, to choose for our companions, those who are bright and true, and to choose the kind of ground in which life will grow, he continued. The mind is tied up with the whole meaning of life, and therefore the mind must be used if life's purpose is to be fulfilled, he said.

# MORNINGSTAR BREAD

"The Well-Baked Home-like Bread"

MORNINGSTAR BREAD is fine for every purpose. It makes sandwiches that are pleasing in taste and at the same time nourishing. And if you want crisp toast that fairly melts in your mouth, this is the loaf for you.

MORNINGSTAR SALLY ANN AND PURITY BREAD



Approved by American Medical Association

**PRINTING**  
for  
FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS  
LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS  
Nittany Printing & Publishing Company  
110 West College Avenue

**MILANO**  
now only \$1—once \$3.50  
HOW is it possible? Enormous demand. Economies in manufacture that do not affect the quality. Best production in a great modern factory. And the skill acquired in 75 years of making high grade briar pipes.  
NEW Range of Beautiful Shapes & Finishes!

**KEELER'S**  
ANNUAL NOVEMBER  
**BOOK SALE**  
Buy Books Now for Christmas  
Select From Hundreds of Titles At Greatly Reduced Prices  
NOVEMBER 15 - to - NOVEMBER 30