

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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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Tuesday, November 22, 1938

TOGETHER WE STAND...

repaired one from the other. In its weakness or in backwardness, they move hand-in-hand.

Now perhaps this attitude is nothing new or startling. But for a faculty group to come out frankly and forcefully and say in its very preamble it believes this and accordingly will fight for this, then certainly it is something new and startling on this campus.

And when this same group follows through and outlines a specific program of action that will benefit the student body—a program consisting of 10 major points, some of which even our most efficient vote-getting student politicians have not yet been able to propose—then it soars beyond description.

They propose, for instance, that since "by its very nature the college attracts many students of limited means," every effort should be made to increase greatly the number of student scholarships available. They propose that fewer courses and consequently more intensive work in each of them would make for improvement in scholastic achievement. They propose that an investigation of book exchanges in the past be made to serve as a basis for re-establishing a workable exchange.

And for the faculty, they propose self-paying campus apartments to house the members of the teaching staff. They propose a hospital for State College. They propose a uniform promotion and salary system. They propose to insist on adequate salaries to a decent level. They propose to fight for removal of the present through-law system which, they say, unjustly discriminates against members of the faculty.

These are but the highlights of a program which knows no goal except that of promoting the welfare of students and faculty and college, a program which in itself reveals the foresight, the sincerity and the determination of its leaders to make Penn State a bigger and better place to live in.

As for the students, the Collegian believes it is entirely right in saying that they are solidly behind this movement.

It is to be hoped, then, that the faculty members—regardless of any personal differences that may exist—will have the courage to swing in just as solidly behind this movement, the courage to show their desire to help not only themselves but the students as well.

Such is the kind of faculty we need and want.

CULTURAL CASTOR OIL?

CAN IT BE that students at Penn State are reverting to the days when the campus was a mud-hole with one building stuck in the middle of it?

Is the college becoming so slovenly in regard to its search for culture—despite its rapid growth into a university—that such a notable activity as the Artists' Course is slowly being abandoned by a large majority of the students and faculty members?

It seems a desecration to the name of Penn State to even think of such a thing, but what else can be concluded when it becomes apparent that the Artists' Course committee must solicit ticket sales outside of State College, thus defeating its purpose as a campus enterprise?

Now Schwab Auditorium accommodates 1,400 approximately 7,000 students and 1,300 faculty and administrative staff members are on the campus.

With the low price at which season tickets are offered for the Artists' Course, the Collegian feels that there must be some underlying cause for the lagging ticket sale.

Perhaps it comes too close to big football week-end and holiday seasons, but this difficulty would be cancelled by the \$1 deposit offer made by the committee last week.

Perhaps the numbers are not suitable to the majority of students and faculty members, yet they were picked on the basis of a questionnaire given to all Artists' Course patrons last year.

Surely culture in the form of nationally-known symphony orchestras, dance groups and singers should not be a bitter dose to take. It seems a desirable antidote to the sometimes boring routine of studies and the sometimes equally boring experiences of somewhat jaded college entertainments.

—P. S. H. Jr.

OLD MANIA

Things We're Thankful For:

Just think of all the things for which we are grateful this Thanksgiving. We jotted down a few. For instance, we're thankful—

- that we didn't go to Pittsburgh
-for the soccer and cross-country teams
-for the 50 Philp Morris we won for guessing the Army score
-for James' victory over Jones (Republicans)
-for Lehman's victory over Dewey (Democrats)
-for Joe Peel (Independents)
-for our nice new buildings
-for Terry and the Pirates
-that for once we won't get stuck out on Thursday
-for Alfred G. Pundt and his lucidations on his meditations
-that we don't have to write a column next Sunday night
-that we're not the Campuzesi (Confidentially)
-that this is our last year

Things We're Not Thankful For:

- that we have to come back for our 8 o'clock Monday
-that we have to go to typewriter that keeps skipping spaces
-that the coming of another State College winter: sleet, rain, slush, and two big snowstorms and the disappearance of lovely coeds behind shapeless winter coats and snowsuits
-that it was Mattha, the corner room waitress and not us, who won the \$150 at the Cathaum's Bank Nite Friday
-that this is our last year

Pitt Patter:

Our correspondents tell us that on the whole the Pitt weekend was sad. The 14,000 fans got an idea of how Noah felt and were more convinced than ever that Pitt is a holiday world at the smokes Friday night. Papa Goldberg, father of the Mad Marshall, spoke and the Blue Band, boys about the joke one of the college trustees told everywhere. Jimmy Zimmerman, teke, went in Pittsburgh his bass drum went with him. He still had it at the corner Sunday night at the Cas. no Blueque show the orchestra played the Tech song no cheers then Hail to Pitt silence then they played The Blue and White and the house rose as a man and sang lustily they say there were an awful lot of Blue Band uniforms in the audience honest, we weren't there. The Carnegie Tech students have their own name for Pitt's Tower of Learning they call it the Height of Ignorance. Matt McCormick, kappasq townboy, and DU's Dave "Arrow Collar" Swank were swinging it out at the Chatterbox with some Smokey City macFie! The Penn State dance at the Hotel Schenley Saturday didn't help the good name of the College any to Estelle Margulies, Joe Caplan, and Buddy Smallhack the week-end meant more than just the loss of a football game during the game some thugs jimmied the window of their parked car and removed the weekend supply of clothing a crowd of delts, sigma nus, delta chis, phi eps, and fi jts danced to Tommy Tuckey at Bill Green's Casino Saturday night. Right now we could devastate three helpings of turkey and cranberries.

Over Cokes And Coffee:

Forty-four Monday we just walked into the print-shop to see how the issue was coming along and found two inches of white space at the bottom of the column. Here we are in the corner with our eyes and ears wide open. Bill Voehl ex-delta chis walking from booth to booth he's been taking a month's vacation at the deltax ranch. Hal Fly phidelt just asked theta Jeanne Smith to go steady but got no for an answer if you've never seen Wimme Eirschoff then you've never seen a dream walking.

—The Mania

These Are The Christmas Cards You Have Been Reading About

BROWSING THROUGH THE 1938-AMERICAN ARTIST GROUP CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGUE IS LIKE WALKING THROUGH THE ART GALLERIES AND VIEWING THE FINEST PICTURES IN THE COUNTRY. HERE ARE ASSEMBLED EXQUISITE REPRODUCTIONS OF OIL PAINTINGS, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS, AND LITHOGRAPHS BY SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING ARTISTS IN AMERICA SO RICH AND DIVERSE IN SUBJECT MATTER THAT IT AFFORDS SATISFACTION FOR EVERY CONCEIVABLE VARIETY OF GOOD TASTE.

Some of the Artists

- Adolph Dehn
Alexander Brook
Emil Ganso
Jonas Lie
Charles E. Birchfield
Waldo Pierce
Mabel Dwight
Lee Townsend
Henry V. Poon
Joans Lie
John Steuart Curry
Thomas H. Benton
Arnold Blanch
Agnes Tait

And Many Others Sold Only At KEELER'S

Cathaum Theatre Bldg State College

Future Clinics In Accounting Being Planned

Economics Division Sponsors First Meeting Of Kind Held In America

With the completion here last Saturday of the first accounting clinic ever held in the United States, plans immediately followed for the continuance of these clinics as an annual event.

Sponsored by the Division of Economics, in conjunction with the Harrisburg chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the clinic played host to more than 200 advanced accounting students, teachers, and staff members of well-known accounting firms.

Highlighting the speeches made during the sessions was the warning given by William R. Donaldson, an authority in governmental accounting and finance, that tough financial sledding lies ahead for American municipal governments.

He pointed out that continued depression and unemployment have focused upon municipal governments "responsibilities for which they were not equipped and nominally should not have to bear." I. H. Kiekstein, deputy secretary of revenue in Pennsylvania, gave an excellent discussion of the Pennsylvania tax system. Maurice E. Peloubet, New York accounting expert, discussed accounting problems of large corporations.

All-Penn State Group Scheme Contemplated

Penn State Alumni To Form Association Comprising 35,000 Members

Formation of an all-inclusive Penn State Association comprising over 35,000 alumni, undergraduates, and members of the faculty, administrative, and extension staffs of the college is being considered by the Penn State Alumni Association. Edward K. Hishman, executive secretary, stated yesterday that three committees have been appointed by the Alumni Association executive board to study the needs of the college in the alumni field. One is deliberating a general alumni program, another the organization of the college's alumni, and a third is working on a program for undergraduates at the college.

Three Projects Considered
Three preliminary recommendations have already been submitted. The first advocates the formation of the Penn State Association. The second recommendation would have the college establish a central placement bureau for graduating students and alumni which would correlate the work now being done by various schools and departments of the college.

The third recommendation asks for the creation of special required courses for students of the college. These courses would cover the history of the college and the services rendered by this institution to students, graduates and industries within the state.

Finance Officers To Meet Next Month

The municipal and local finance officers of Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Extension Service, will hold their third annual meeting here on December 2 and 3.

The assemblage will consider municipal and finance matters pertaining to the state, and will hear addresses by Carl Chatter, executive director, Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada and A. L. Doris, first deputy controller of the State of New York.

News Correspondent To Speak At Dinner For Campus BWOC's

Doris Fleeson, Washington correspondent for New York Daily News, the paper with the largest circulation in America, will be speaker at the Matrix Table Banquet December 5, feting campus BWOC's.

Miss Fleeson, Mrs. John Parsons O'Donnell in private life, is also president of Women's National Press Club.

An intimate of many important Washingtonians, this prominent journalist will talk of "Washington Personalities."

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Miss Fleeson is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. She has reported on political news from the New York State Legislature and New York City Her husband is also a Washington correspondent for the News.

We Women

"Be Yourself" is an adage remnant of Sunday School and the Girl Reserves, but, if applied to fraternity relations, it would present a solution to the many mistakes and the unnatural strain of rushing season.

Between now and February, when formal rushing opens, it is the job of you freshmen to get to know fellow students and to become friendly with both fraternity and non-fraternity women.

In fraternity relations, the worst thing a freshman can do is "put on airs." Above all, be natural—and even if you think a Deanna Dubin personality simply "the thing," don't put it into practice. You expect sincerity from the fraternity women, give them the same in return.

In your contacts, be as broad-minded as possible. Get a bird's-eye view rather than a worm's-eye view of the women's houses. Do not stick to one house, but get to know them all.

You are not obligated to a house because it has been especially attentive or because a member knows someone who knows a girl in your home town. You are perfectly free to make your choice—and remember that you have until February to make that choice. There is no need to rush things.

If you have studying to do or something else planned, do not let fraternity social affairs interfere. Don't be afraid to refuse invitations if you cannot conveniently accept them. They can wait, but your work can't. And don't get cynical! It's not hard to get the idea that the campus is at your feet waiting for your word, but it's not hard to be wrong, either. Be natural, be appreciative, know your own mind, and, most of all, freshmen—stay as sweet as you are! —H.L.C.

Action Called Youth's Need

Americans Lack Energy And Sureness Of Purpose, Dr. R. M. Veh Says

"The keynote of what youth needs today is action and a guiding purpose," declared Dr. Raymond M. Veh, editor of the Evangelical Crusader, Harrisburg, in his chapel speech Sunday on "Youth in the New Day." Dr. Veh cited Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan as examples of countries having great youth movements but declared that American young people lack energy and have little concern about their future. "American youth must establish a definite direction," said the speaker. "The young people of this country are going somewhere very fast, but they don't know where they are going." In proposing a remedy for this situation, Dr. Veh concluded that youth must have an educated heart as well as an educated mind.

Staff Studies Group Health Compensation

Professors' Association Told Workmen's Plan Covers Only Work Hours

Pointing out that no provision for employee indemnification for disease or injury sustained away from work at present exists under the Workmen's Compensation plan, Dr. W. E. Butt yesterday announced a plan for group hospitalization and surgical benefits to be considered at the November 30 meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Butt in a report to the association on "Group Accident and Health Insurance" explained that "Workmen's Compensation covers injuries which are sustained while the employee is at work, and the salary of a staff member usually continues during any period of illness which he may have." "No Provision at Present"

"There is no provision at present," the report continued, "for indemnifying the staff member for any unusual expense which he may incur in connection with illness caused by disease or by injuries which are sustained away from work." The report was devoted chiefly to the matter of group hospitalization insurance, a type of recent origin and obtainable only by means of an endorsement to a group life policy.

Dedrick Helps To Reproduce Old Flour Mill

Benjamin W. Dedrick, retired professor of milling engineering, who was given the Phi Eta Sigma award two years ago, will leave this week-end on a trip to Virginia for the purpose of acquiring old equipment formerly in use in flour mills of the 18th century. Prof. Dedrick has been commissioned by James F. Bell, head of General Mills Inc. of Minneapolis, to collect all old equipment necessary to reconstruct a mill similar to the ones of the Revolutionary era.

The proposed site for the reconstructed mill is on the Potomac River near Stafford, the birthplace of General Robert E. Lee. Prof. Dedrick will seek millstones, wooden shafts, wood pin gear wheels, old wheat cleaners, knock-down reels, and rolling screens.

Thanksgiving BAKERY Specials TAKE HOME OUR STICKY CINNAMON ROLLS FRUIT CAKE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES DATE BARS Electric Bakery ON ALLEN STREET

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Hillel Institute classes, Room 105
Main Engineering, 7:15 p.m.
Commission checks for sophomore Collegian editorial and business candidates available at Student Union office this afternoon.

TOMORROW
11:50 a.m.—Thanksgiving vacation begins
8 a.m.—Thanksgiving vacation ends

MONDAY
12 noon—Freshman dating regulation ends. New freshman customs go into effect.

1—Freshmen must keep their hands out of their pockets at all times.
2—Freshmen must smoke corn-cob pipes, only, on campus.
3—No freshmen allowed on "Senior Walk."

8 p.m.—Hans Kindler opens Artist Course in Schwab Auditorium.

MISCELLANEOUS
Penn State Club amateur contest to be held Friday night, December 2.
Entries for the Intramural Boxing Tournament may be posted now in Room 213, Rec Hall.

Monthly Art Exhibits Set

Two Exhibits Of This Month Include Building Display, Modern Paintings

Two art exhibits will be held in the exhibition room on Third Floor, Mann Engineering each month except February and April for the rest of 1938-39 academic year. Prof. J. Burne Helrie, department of architecture, announced yesterday.

Two exhibitions will run concurrently next month, one the first college showing of representative building of the post-war period and the second a portfolio of 21 pictures by contemporary American artists—"American Artists in Color Reproduction." The building exhibit will have its first college showing here.

Twenty-four original prints dating from the 16th century will be displayed from January 2 to 14. The last part of January will be devoted to a 50-panel exhibit of Russian architecture and city construction.

Greyhound Lines

wish to remind all students leaving on special coaches at 12:45 P. M., Wed., Nov. 23, to make reservations before 8:00 P.M. Tues., Nov. 22. Reservations may be made at Hotel State College.

ALOHA

The time has come the wise man said To think of getting a DATE For BUNNY BERIGAN and SOPH HOP The best dance this year at State.



featuring KATHLEEN LANE charming radio songstress

and Dick Wharton song stylist

Dec. 9th

\$3.30 Inc. Tax

SATURDAY DEC. 3 HARVEST BALL

Bill Bottorf and His Band

Armory 9-12

RURAL COSTUMES

Admission 75c Couple

Vote for the "HARVEST QUEEN." Polls open all day Tuesday and Wednesday morning, at Student Union, Corner Room, and Agriculture and Home Economics Bldgs.

Our best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving

SALLY'S SANDWICH SERVICE

Cathaum Theatre Bldg State College