

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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Entered as second class matter July 5, 1921 at the postoffice at State College, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

Tuesday, May 2, 1939

LOOKING BACKWARD --AND FORWARD

"FIFTY YEARS OF AGE—yet not a day old. Thus does the Collegian today reflect upon its life history, a half-century marked by sporadic letdowns but nevertheless a half-century of definite progress toward the realization of a more satisfactory relationship among the student body, the faculty, the administration and the townspeople.

"For today, as the Collegian enters its second half-century of publication, a new horizon moves into control—a horizon fully cognizant of its tremendous responsibility, the responsibility of maintaining that high degree of integrity and ability of campus leadership demonstrated by the Collegian boards of the past.

"But the Collegian will not be content with reaching any standard that may have been set in previous years. The Collegian aims to continue its progressive march, building upon the foundations that have been built and rebuilt during its 50 years of existence. Should it fail to reach that goal, the Collegian will have no one to blame but itself.

"Although the annual change in the managing board necessarily precludes a changing editorial policy, the Collegian believes this to be the best preventative of a stodgy press, for the constant shifting of those at the helm provides a steady flow of new blood that sees and feels the current problems at first-hand and hears and thinks of them in the current vein.

"And so it is for this same reason that students should read it; they cannot not read it. They never have, never will, never should. For the folly of permanent self-government of an educational institution by a group whose personnel materially changes every year is self-evident.

"On the other hand, the administration must not—cannot—divorce itself from the changing student body, it cannot long discharge its duties in utter disregard of the interests and the wishes of that student body.

"But the administration must go even further. It must keep constantly in touch also with the interests of the faculty, with the interests of the townspeople—yes, even with the interests of the entire commonwealth.

"In full realization of these facts, the Collegian has been given unlimited freedom of expression, a freedom unshackled by any outside control, a freedom so complete it becomes unique in college journalism. The Collegian shall not betray that trust.

"Human nature being what it is, it is only natural to expect that any controversial issue will bring forth not only widely divergent but even conflicting opinions, yet the one perhaps as sincere as the other. In such cases—as in all cases—the Collegian will take as impartial a viewpoint as possible under the circumstances, recognizing full well the impossibility of pleasing all persons at all times.

"Once and for all, the Collegian repudiates the belief that the only good college newspaper is the one which continually wrangles with the administration. For, although the administration may be wrong at times, the Collegian believes that the students too may be wrong, that the faculty may be wrong, that the townspeople may be wrong, that the Collegian itself may be wrong.

"In short, the Collegian will be fought. The Collegian will be frank. But above all, the Collegian will be tolerant. For in tolerance there is vision and there is might."

IN THESE WORDS the 1938-39 Collegian board launched its program of action last April. In these words it asks to be judged, now that the time has come for a new board to move into control, a board faced with new problems and new responsibilities.

In the year that has passed many events have occurred that have reshaped the future history of this College. Eleven new buildings have reared up on the campus, symbolizing an era of educational expansion such as has not been seen here in the institutions' past 80 years. The fight now on to gain additional funds to equip and maintain these buildings has shown more than anything else the direct influence which policies drawn at Harrisburg have upon the life of this College.

Meanwhile, an enlightened student body has established a more representative governmental organization, asking at the same time a voice in the shaping of institutional policies which in turn affect them. And the faculty too has moved to reach that common goal—a mutual and understanding relationship between administration, faculty, students, townspeople.

Throughout the year much has been done to solve the difficulties preventing the ultimate attainment of this goal. And in this the Collegian feels it has done its part. Above all, the Collegian had something to say and had the courage to say it—let the chips fall where they may.

Much, however, is yet to be done. To help solve these remaining difficulties—and to do so unselfishly, unflinchingly—is the task of the new board.

OLD MANIA

Homecoming—1959:

What the hell have they done to this town any more? Why, I thought I was on the wrong road and had hit Altoona. Do you know that right here, where the new house stands, there used to be a place called the Autopot, and that it actually took us five minutes to drive from town in one of those old-fashioned steamlined cars? Where that apartment house is across the street there was a corn-field. The town sure has improved even if Leitzell is still buzzed.

Yep! I remember when there was only one high school in town, and they were building a football field. It passed it every day going to school, as did Emma McKelvey, Betty Rebyun and Helen Bently, they all lived in Fairmount Hall, up the street. We had "Whispering" Kelly for botany together. Freshman week started with usual meetings. met Bobby Koope that night. lovely Fran Tuihei hit home with her beautiful mile and talk on "hell." spirit said hello to everybody for two days but lack of response discouraged me. the first creek we saw were very impressive—Janie Gruben and Eric Bogar on a campus tour. and then tushin' the DU's entertained in the old Greek Room because then house was being remodelled. the first profs scared us. Zip Wood, J. Burnie Helme, Chas. Nemo, and Oscar Smith freshmen in cross-country with Bill Joachim, Len Henderson, Burt Aikman and Al Tappan that Lebanon Valley game Big Bill Cooper saved phys. science in the old Bull Pen that Villanova houseparty game we won, 27-17.

customs—green drinks, black sex, and no smoking. The Bezel, uproar. the Music Goes Round 'N Round. June, 1939 seemed cons away big bonfire before Lehigh game. damages. town votes on beer—to stay or not to stay. it stayed. poor Llanle Stelawie. tried to argue, but lost. London singers on Artist Course program night King George V died. Iola Mui in gauge hit of "The Sunken Bell" wrestling and boxing teams won intercollegiate. Kay Kysel was hand for Senior Ball. the Veterans of Future Was named Jimmy Dugan, rabid red radical, as local post commander sping came in all its glory that year—no dut and mad from new buildings. first date with a co-ed—Betty Elder. baby pictures of the quinquplets in every daily newspaper. the freshman year went about ten times as slowly as the senior stretch.

Sophomore year started out by selling Collegians. sold a little short fellow who was interested in the paper. three years later he became editor. Barbara McClure made her initial appearance on campus—a transfer. Bezel finally takes the hint and resigns that football demon—Chuck Cherundolo. Bob Givley and Dick Clements co-chairmen of the soph hop. the presidential elections. Governor Earle received bid at the corner and every prof gives us hell next morning. Sally's Sandwich Shoppe comes to town. Harry Harrison's thrilling kick-off touchdown at Penn. Johnny Patrick does some thing work later against Bucknell. Oglevie twins co-queen Harvest Ball that great Varsity Quartet of Tilden, O'Connor, Unangst, Platt with Dixon at the keys. Billy Soose's nine straight TKO's. Barbara at the S U desk. Prof Randall a great guy in spite of Geog 24. sex hormones all over pond lab how the hell did we ever get through French? went to first big dance in falls but was houn late 'cause we couldn't find anyone to tie out white tie. Collegian junior board elections favorable. bitter sweet ice cream in Dairy bldg. lion's coats and sweaters—spring again.

And there were some lovely coeds around the town in those days—Marcell Anderson, Lou Emerit, Lucille Giles, Cecile Metz, Jane Fisher, Ruthie Reynolds, Peggy Schaeffer, and a whole batch of others we can't remember. We can't forget Lucille Greenberg thought, the sweetest of them all. Many has been the time she saved Dean Ray from an expose in the column, and we would never have gotten any sleep at all Sunday nights if she hadn't done all our typing and kept us awake. ALAN G.

Two of the veterans in the cast—Paul Dean as Trock and Bernard Schoedman as the crazed Judge Gaunt—gave brilliantly sincere and emphatic interpretations of their roles, bringing out the soul-stirring qualities of Anderson's masterpiece.

Heh Yanofsky showed traces of the fine acting of which he is capable, yet he seemed out of place as Garth Donald Taylor seemed to feel and understand his part; but he tried too hard to make Mio live, and as a result became overdramatic and unnatural. All Taylor, a freshman, needs is experience and he should thrill Penn State's theatre-goers with his performances in the future.

Lenna Bouchal, as Miriamne, at times struck the note that Anderson intended, then again dropped back into mediocrity. Like Taylor, she seemed to feel her role but couldn't bring out all the drama and poetry packed into her lines.

Jacob Sacks, as Shadow, was difficult to understand as, in an amateurish attempt to be powerfully dramatic, he whipped through his first act lines at too great a speed, but he settled down and gave a good performance in the death scene. Joe Dobbs was wasted in the nondescript role of Carr; while Willard Macy showed himself as a good character actor in his portrayal of the Hobo. Bernard Freed seemed a little afraid of his dialect.

True, the production was not faultless; for it was spotted with mis-cast and inexperienced actors trying too hard to play roles that would give many a professional trouble.

The complete list of candidates follows.

All College Independent—Howard C. McWilliams, president, Sarahell Shiu, vice-president.

Campus—G. Warren Elliott, president; Don M. Cresswell, vice-president.

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Commencement Program Tentatively Set

Exercise Day Slated June 12 For Rec Hall

Grant Releases Schedule Of Events For Seniors, And Alumni

The tentative program for Commencement week end in June was released yesterday by Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the Senate Committee on public occasions.

With commencement exercises slated for Monday, June 12, the program outlines step by step the activities of the final week end for the graduating class.

The program follows: Friday, June 9 12:00 noon—Twice election by Alumni delegates in the Nittany Lion Inn.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball game with the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30 p. m.—"Stuff in Nonsense," a revue by the Thespians in the Schwab Auditorium.

9:30 p. m.—Fraternity Houseparty dances. Saturday, June 10 8:30 a. m.—Alumni Golf Tournament on the Collega Links.

10 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Council in the Home Economics Building. 12:30 p. m.—Alumni luncheon in Recreation Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 3:30 p. m.—Baseball game with the University of Pittsburgh.

8:00 p. m.—Class reunion dinner, a dinner for non-union classes will be held in the Sandwith Shop. 7:30 p. m.—"You Can't Take It With You," a play by the Players in Schwab Auditorium.

9:30 p. m.—Fraternity Houseparty dances. Sunday, June 11 Baccalaureate Day 8:45 a. m.—Senate Breakfast in the Nittany Lion Inn.

9 a. m.—Alumnae Breakfast in the Sandwith Shop. 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service in Recreation Hall. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of Christ Church, New York City, will give the Baccalaureate sermon.

6 p. m.—Senior Class Day Exercises and Blue Band Concert on the Front Campus. John A. Troanovitch '39, as Class Donor, will be chairman of the exercises. The concert by the Blue Band will be the last with Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson as its leader.

Monday, June 12 Commencement Day 10 a. m.—Commencement Procession forms at New Beaver Field.

10:30 a. m.—Commencement exercises in Recreation Hall. Admission by ticket only.

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Students Favor Referendum On War

By Student Opinion Survey

AUSTIN Tex., May 1.—Many a college student of fighting age has been pondering the President's Warm Springs statement, "If he were back in the fall, if we don't have a war, and well might these American young men apply the statement to themselves. Will they be back in college next fall—or will they be behind one of Uncle Sam's new guns?"

A startling series of events have focused in the public mind the one important question, "Is there going to be a war and if there is, how can we stay out of it?" College and university students, 54.3 per cent of them, join with the majority of the people of this country in favoring a national referendum before the United States drafts men to fight away from our shores. This is pointed out in the latest of the coast-to-coast studies of the

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of student thought, in which the Penn State Collegian and many other college newspapers join.

However, opposition to the proposal is quite widespread, for 45.7 per cent declared against the question asked, "Should the constitution be changed to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?" In the Southern states a large majority, 60.9, gave approval while the West Central group was most in favor, 61.2.

A large portion of the college students, then, appear to agree with the administration, which has taken a strong negative stand on war referenda. As shown by other opinion polls, the voters of the nation—61 per cent—like the idea even better than the Lindbergh resolution which would require a vote

before Congress could declare war, for which they have been polled at 58 per cent in favor.

The Student Survey points to this fact: College men are as a whole against a referendum by a small majority; women are for it by a large majority.

The attitude of many collegians was neatly phrased by a Wayne University student who said to the interviewer there, "If we have to fight in the defense of our country there will be no need for a referendum, if it is proposed that we join a foreign conflict, absolute ly!" The sentiment against drafting men for battlefields abroad evident over the country is closely paralleled in this survey, which clearly exposes the state of mind of many of the young people who may have to interrupt their education should an international conflict arise.

4 Freshmen Get Appointments To Service Schools

Four Penn State freshmen have received appointments to the United States service schools located at West Point and Annapolis.

Robert B. Tressville, member of the freshman swimming and track teams and an honor student in the School of Chemistry and Physics, will enter West Point shortly after the close of the semester.

Paul E. Burkhalter, freshman cross-country and track man, will enter the Naval Academy. Clifton W. Smith has also been appointed to Annapolis. He will enter in June should he successfully complete entrance and physical examinations by that time.

George K. Sykes has been named first alternate for a West Point appointment.

Co-Edits

Recently elected officer of Omicron Nu are Miriam M. Dorff, president, Charlotte S. Knabb, vice president, Betty L. McClure, secretary, Helen R. Moore, treasurer, Jane A. Romig '40, editor. Seniors initiated were Kay Greiner and Dora Harner. Miss Laura N. Drummond, head of the department of home economics, was made an honorary member.

Home Ec freshmen with averages of 2.0 or better were entertained by Omicron Nu at breakfast in the Home Economics Cafeteria, Sunday.

AEPH initiated Jane Preston, Mary I. Greenberg, Corinne E. Kahn, Jean V. Nichols, Ruth J. Piessett, Fredlyn H. Pollas, Rhonda P. Samuel, Marion E. Sperling, and Joan Weintraub, '42, on Friday.

The Chi O's initiated Olga B. Kriepel and Dorothy M. Wagner, '41, and Florence K. Goll, Ruth W. Bailey, Jean L. Linniger, Bernice M. Maule, Margaret E. Adelman, Ethel M. Patton, Ruth E. Peuce, V. Dorothy Radcliff, Margaret R. Roberts, Jane A. Stanton, and Frances H. Talley, '42.

Eukratia recently pledged Katharine O. Horn, graduate student, and Mary C. Glace, '39. Phi Mu recently initiated Ruth L. Buchman, Charlotte E. Gummoe, and Barbara A. Kohman, '40, and Louise W. Fox, Floia E. Hansel, and Marie E. Lehm, '42.

Each member of Emanon gives one or two hours of her time each week assisting the Red Cross in such cases, sewing clothes, and doing general office work.

Co-op Houses Hire Manager

Stevens '39 Named To Serve As Full Time Employee; Officers Elected

A full-time general manager will be employed next year to supervise the College Cooperative Society, it was announced yesterday.

Established last fall, the cooperative association now operates two rooming and boarding houses and has 88 members. Stevens, Jr. '39 has been selected for the position.

Warren S. Foster, graduate student, was elected general secretary of the society, Walter A. Weiss '41, was chosen general treasurer, and Lewis J. Stannard, Jr. '42, was named general auditor at elections held last week.

Officers elected by the Nittany Co-op are President, Marion E. Goodley '40; house representative, Phillip M. Udel '41; auditor, John T. Highlander '41; and membership committee, J. Donald McLanahan '41; Russell D. Freyermuth '42, and Anna N. Mitchell '39.

Postal Street Co-op officers, elected last week are President Sharp M. McElwain '40; house representative, Bert H. Garcia, Jr. '41; auditor, Louis N. Grafinger '41; and membership committee, Michael A. Kolassa '41, Frederick B. Augustin '40, and Orrie M. Baer '40.

We Women

Swan songs are usually as difficult for the reader as they are for the writer. But we must look back each year, and in our recapitulation, attempt to maximize the good and minimize the unfortunate.

It is easy to conform how because women have at last lost some timidity and have entered campus life and politics on an equal basis with men. We praise the women for this progressive step, and hope that they do not stumble more than necessary on the way to the power they deserve.

We are pleased to note the increasing liberalism in policies of Panhellenic, W. R. A., and W. S. G. A. It seems to us that each of these organizations has broadened its scope and risen on campus respect.

W. R. A. has enlarged its activities in pace with its greater physical facilities. Unfortunately, women have not utilized the extended privilege Pan Hel's questionnaire on rushing undoubtedly formed code that sororities wanted W. S. G. A. did a good job except in its handling of the liquor question.

The hell's fire that meets all imbibers does not seem prevalent enough to warrant all the fuss. We hope that W. S. G. A. will let next year go by without making fools of themselves and all the rest of the sincere women.

Friendships between affiliated and non-sorority women have lost most of the antagonism present in recent years. Cwens and Mortai Board have worked to eliminate politics from honoraries and have succeeded up to now. The two groups have used similar plans to reach their goal of improving women's positions here.

We are grateful for the help from the Dean's office, student leaders, and our staff. We congratulate our successor and pass on to her our imaginary suit of armor which she will doubtless need.

All-College Elections Begin Today; Will End Thursday

Conversation by party checkers with voters. Buying of votes. House to house canvassing prior to the stipulated time for campaigning. Urn campaign following an initial warning.

In addition to the penalties provided for, any person violating his code may, upon recommendation of the Elections Committee, be dealt with by the Student Board. Anyone found guilty of code violation will be subject to dismissal from College.

The Elections Committee includes A. William Engel, Jr. '40, chairman, Eleanor Benfer '41, Mary L. Flaysher '40, Louise A. Haines '39, Eloise F. Rockwell '40, Winifred M. Watson '40, Robert N. Baker '41, William W. Galbreath '39, John A. Troanovitch '39, George W. Yeckley '39, and Jane A. Romig '40, and Joseph A. Peel '39, ex-officio.

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VOTE CAMPUS '40



BOYD FORE

Senior Class Vice President

President Fletch. Byrom Secretary John Hoffman

STUDENT COUNCIL Chem. Physics Pete Neidig Education Barbara Fleming Liberal Arts Earnie Berkaw Mech. Eng. Jerry Goodman Min. Industries Scotty Alter

FOLLOW THE LEADER



Gus Bigott

Vice President

Pres. SECY HANK CARSON Trés. JANE DALTON EDWARD HARRIS

1941 CAMPUS

MOTHERS' DAY TREASURE HOUSE FOR THE HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW 136 E. COLLEGE AVENUE STATE COLLEGE

JUNIOR PROM FORMAL WEAR THE NEW PALM BEACH FORMAL SUIT, MAROON TIE AND MAROON HAND KERCHIEF ARE HERE! FOR YOU Back-Header OPEN EVENINGS

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