

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

SAMPLE ISSUE

STATE COLLEGE, PA THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940

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Collegian Introduces Tabloid Paper It Will Use In Creating New Daily

New College Buildings Still In Blueprint Stage

"Sometime in the future" the present \$16,000,000 College physical plant will be vastly increased if 27 buildings now on the preferential list every pass beyond the blueprint stage.

Whether the College will be a university at that time is still in doubt as no action has been taken by the Board of Trustees. There is a possibility that the trustees may consider the name change at their meeting on Friday, June 7.

Prominent on the list of new buildings are men's and women's dormitories. The men's dormitories are planned as a continuation of the present quadrangle formed by Jordan, Watts, and Irvin Halls, and will extend to Pollock Road. New women's dormitories will be located between Grange and Mary Beaver White Hall.

Student Union Building
A much-needed Student Union building and wings on Recreation Hall are included among the desired improvements. The additions to Recreation Hall would provide a swimming pool and additional locker space.

In addition to dormitories, a Student Union building and wings on Recreation Hall, 23 new buildings or additions to present structures are listed below. This is not a preferential list.

Two wings on Main Engineering building, two additions to the Buckhout laboratory, two wings on the mechanical engineering laboratory, an addition to Frear laboratory, wings on the textile chemistry building, a petroleum research laboratory.

Journalism Building
Two wings on the new library, additions to the Infirmary, a horse barn, a wing on Pond laboratory, a new auditorium, an addition to the new electrical engineering building, a journalism building, a new armory, two wings on Burrows building, a field house, another home economics building, a fine arts building.

A new engineering experiment station, an animal industries building, a commerce and finance building, a mineral industries experiment station, and additions to the new physics building.

PRESIDENT HETZEL



... during whose 13-year administration this 81-year-old College has doubled its size.

9 New Buildings Ready Next Fall

Keeping pace with progress in student population and College growth, nine new buildings are expected to be available for use next Fall, Ray V. Watkins, College scheduling officer, has announced.

Although very few of these buildings have been equipped with the \$500,000 movable equipment, stipulations in the bidders' contracts state that all fixtures must be installed before the first semester begins.

At the present time, the majority of classrooms in the new buildings are not being used, while administrative offices are gradually being moved to their new homes.

Lecture Rooms Used

In the Liberal Arts building, all lecture rooms are being used, with offices and classrooms in the central section still not in use.

Forty per cent of the Electrical Engineering unit is in use although laboratory equipment is still missing because heavy machinery, which requires special manufacturing has been long in arriving.

Laboratories Used

Two laboratories in the agriculture bio-chemistry building and one in agriculture engineering are open, while no classrooms in these two buildings or in forestry and Chemistry and Physics are available.

The Mineral Industries central wing, which contains experimental laboratories on fuel technology and ceramics, is completely equipped with fixed facilities, with very little movable equipment installed.

Offices Established

Offices of the psychology department and its research rooms have been established in the basement of the Burrows building. The only other office, assigned to Prof. George R. Green, nature education department, is located on the third floor.

Although moving of the Carnegie Library records and books to the new Library building has not taken place, the changing of quarters is due to be finished before the beginning of the College year.

The reason for the slow progress in the equipping of the nine buildings with movable fixtures, Watkins explained, is due to the great variety of contracts which have been let by GSA authorities according to specifications laid down by College officials.

Switch To New Publication Will Go Into Effect At Start Of Next Year, 35 Years After Original 'Free Lance'

By ADAM A. SMYSER
Collegian Editor

Folded into the arms of the old Collegian today is its newest baby, a tabloid daily. It is a baby conceived long ago and nurtured to strength and reality during years of warmth in the minds of Collegian editors, a sturdy baby crying out that it must grow sturdier.

That this daily Collegian should be born was an inevitability. It is an essential part in the mesh of internal strengthening that Penn State needs in its role as a fast-growing American university.

Through 53 years the Collegian has served Penn State, first as the monthly, "Free Lance," then as a weekly, and until this year as a semi-weekly. Now with its \$5,000,000 buildings ready to be opened it is inevitable that the needs of the College should require a daily Collegian and it is inevitable that the Collegian should respond.

Plans for the new Collegian are that it shall have a healthy growth, beginning modestly developing wholesomely.

Its local subscription rates will remain the same. One year \$2.50, one semester \$1.50. It will mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.25 a year or \$2.00 a semester. It will continue to sell single copies at five cents.

Its issues next year will begin with a mammoth Freshman Number to be mailed out before Freshman Week to all freshmen and to all others whose subscription orders and placed before the 1939-40 term closes.

When its regular schedule begins it will appear five mornings a week, Tuesday through Saturday, and by the end of the year it will have issued 150 numbers.

It will continue the unlimited editorial independence it has always enjoyed and it will continue to work always for a better Penn State.

It will offer the many regular features indicated in this Transition Issue, a regular calendar, daily editorial interpretation and comment, special feature pages, three humor columns each week, a daily sports page, a full page of women's news daily.

As Collegian, Inc., a non-profit corporation, it will have its policy controlled by students and its permanency assured by a board of directors composed of five students and of nine faculty members elected by the students.

Braton R. Gardner, assistant professor of journalism, was elected president of the Collegian, Inc. board of directors Tuesday afternoon with Adam A. Smyser '41, Collegian editor, chosen secretary.

New Daily Fetes 53rd Anniversary

When the Collegian begins its five-day-a-week publication next Fall, it will also commence its 53rd year of publication as the student newspaper of the College.

Established in 1887 as "The Free Lance," it fought a losing battle from the time of its first issue in April until it stopped publishing in April, 1904. The forerunner, styled like a monthly news magazine, stepped out on the wrong foot. It always appeared a few days late and died with the final edition dated April appearing in May.

"State Collegian"
The "State Collegian" became the initial paper's successor and was published on or about September 30, 1904. Later, the title was changed to "Penn State Collegian." This change failed to upset the editorial or news policy and was merely a change in name.

The Collegian has remained as the official student newspaper of the College throughout the years and next year a change in format will be effected which will bring it down to tabloid size and for the first time as a daily.

Own Compositions Played By Music 60 Students

A program of original compositions and arrangements, written by seniors in the music curriculum, was presented in Schwab auditorium Tuesday. All music was composed or arranged by members of the Music 60 class this semester.

Seniors who contributed to the program include Bruce I. Garner, Elizabeth A. Hartwick, Francis A. McCormack, Florence Marquardt, Carl D. Sassaman, Verma F. Sager, Roderick P. Thompson, Clair J. Wagner, Grace W. Wright, Harriet A. Williams, and Louise L. Zierdt.

Conte Elected President Of 1940-41 ASM Group

John C. Conte '41 has been elected president of the local chapter of the American Society for Metals for next year. James Woodward '41 and Delmar V. Hughes '41 will be vice-presidents.

Dr. David F. McFarland, head of the department of metallurgy, will be corresponding secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Carl C. Samans, professor of metallurgy, faculty advisor. Other students on the executive committee will be Louis C. Cavalier '41, program chairman, and Clyde B. Durst '41, social chairman.

A new freshman and sophomore ASM group is planned.

Neyhart Will Hold Post On Public Safety Group

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety, has accepted a position on the Honorary Board of Edsel Ford's Good Drivers League. The League will sponsor a nation-wide driving contest for boys of high school age. Conducted on a state-wide elimination basis, the final wedding out process will take place at the World's Fair this summer. There will be \$30,000 in prizes to be offered, consisting of 48 university scholarships and 96 free trips to the World's Fair.

The contest is now being publicized in all the principal teenage magazines.

PSCA, WSGA Plan '43 Aid Programs

PSCA and WSGA will jointly sponsor six programs for next year's freshmen to answer questions, needs, and build a better College spirit as well as to augment sponsor-student counselor programs.

Similar programs have been presented separately by the two groups in the past. Under the new plan, the two groups will cooperate in presenting the series at 7 p. m. alternate Thursdays beginning September 24.

Committee in Charge

The committee in charge is headed by Sarah P. Searle '42, and includes Arnold C. Lach '41, Anne M. Borton '42, and Margaret K. Sherman '43. John F. Putney and Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, dean of freshman women, will act as faculty advisors to the project.

To ensure attendance the committee will ask all-College Cabinet to approve the programs as class meetings, in which case all freshmen will be obliged to attend in accordance with freshmen customs. The plan will be submitted to the Cabinet at its first meeting next Fall.

Discussion Topics

The program will present in dramatic form discussions on topics such as "Extracurricular Activities," "How to Study," "Student-Faculty Relations," and others. Entertainment will be provided and the meetings will serve as miniature pep rallies. The last program is tentatively scheduled as a freshman amateur night.

Speakers who will discuss the various problems presented at the meetings will include both faculty and students. Follow-up sessions are being planned by CA. Chums for alternate Tuesdays. These sessions will be used for more individualized discussion of the program topics.

6,700 Enrollment Expected In Fall

With a record freshman class of 1,420 expected to enroll next year, approximately 6,700 students, more than ever before, will be seeking bachelor's degrees at the College.

Under present plans, faculty limitations will hold down freshman admission to only 100 more than last year although enlargements in the physical plant would allow more.

Transfers Governed

Next year's stringent regulations governing the admittance of transfer students are not expected to lower the enrollment from other colleges. The probable result will be a raise in the scholastic standard of the transfer group.

The expected enrollment of 6,700 will more than double the size of the student body 20 years ago when only 3,232 undergraduate students were on the campus. Most of this increase has come since Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel became president in 1926.

Paralleling the growth of the College has been the borough's population. In 1930 they coincided almost exactly, borough population was 4,450 and College enrollment was 4,444.

Reverse The Folds ... Meet The New Collegian

Hello, folks! This is the new Collegian.

Reverse the fold between these two special pages and you will be able to preview the new daily that will appear 150 times next year and yet sell for the same price as this year, \$2.50.

The publication schedule calls for issues five mornings a week, Tuesday through Saturday.

It puts Penn State and the Collegian on the map, as going concerns. Put it on your must list.