

# THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Friday, June 5, 1942

## For Better College Unity

With the freshmen about to appear on the scene, Penn State's four classes will enter the first war-time Summer semester in the history of the College. Naturally many new and difficult problems will arise, and unity of purpose will be more necessary than ever before.

What better way to achieve this unity than to hold an All-College Convocation at which President Hetzel would have the opportunity of addressing the entire student body and set the tempo for the coming semester.

At smaller colleges, such meetings of the student body all together are rather frequent. And the value of such gatherings is recognized as a real aid in uniting the student body. Only through such a Convocation can a common purpose for the coming year be set forth. The very size of Penn State has eliminated such meetings in the past several years. However, under present conditions the revival of All-College Convocations seems to us entirely advisable and worthwhile.

Not only for this semester, we feel that it would be valuable to hold a Convocation at the beginning of each new term. It seems that at least a couple times during a year the far flung and diversified elements making up the College should be drawn together; only if it means having them all in one place at the same time.

It is very possible that Rec Hall would accommodate the student body. If it wouldn't, New Beaver Field could be substituted. We feel that some mass singing of College songs, a few selections by the Blue Band and this address by the President, setting forth the general aims and purposes of the coming semester, would not only start the semester off with an official bang, but would also create a spirit of unity on the campus which would be impossible to achieve otherwise.

—D. W. D.

## Tip Your Dinks

The tremendous expansion of the College during the past two decades has been an invaluable boon to American education. But, strangely enough, this expansion has produced one undesired result.

When the Class of '46 registers next week, the incoming frosh will be green; but they'll soon learn the rules. In the span of several months, they will be well on their way to becoming full-fledged Penn State students. Some will turn into study bugs, others into activity hounds; but above all, they'll gradually mould themselves into typical Penn Staters—1946 version.

But now someone will say—where is this undesired result of expansion about which we were just commenting?

Simply enough, the College in its tremendous growth has left behind most of the great traditions that existed in earlier days. If you doubt the value of such traditions, then just take time out to attend several class reunions, and listen to the calibre of conversation that passes among old friends and classmates. You will be astonished when you learn just how little the average student of today knows about Penn State.

However, through the efforts of several Administrative officers and the Alumni Association office, an effort is being made to revive some of the traditions and stories behind old landmarks. It is a slow progress, and only several upperclass organizations have realized benefit from the new Administrative plan of conducting guided campus tours.

Why not revive the traditions earlier in College life?

By reading Dean Warnock's "History of Penn State," by attending special meetings where traditions are discussed, and by noticing the contents of a series of articles which will appear in next week's Collegian, each frosh can pick up information which has never been exposed to many upperclassmen.

And to top it off, each frosh may be required to tip his dink when passing the monument of the Old Willow, one of the most traditional spots on campus.



## Through The Needle's Eye

When we came to this College, we were eager to steep ourselves in its tradition. We wanted desperately to become a part of Our College, to find a means of expressing ourself in this life of ours, and form a philosophy which would keep us content for at least a portion of the time.

We met with traditions, and we found some of them to be a little tired, as well as some which were tiresome. We passed through the stage of the browbeaten freshman and into the stage where we spoke wisely of "influences" and "conditioning." A caustic and critical little friend of ours termed such sages as ourself: "Philosophomores."

We're speaking to a very simple point, and in just a few lines we're going to get plainer and plainer. This College has just passed through three unique weeks in its existence; no freshmen have yet graced campus this semester. Next Monday there will be a new class in this College, a war class. They are probably the brightest class to ever enter. They are a small class. They are here because the United States of America, a location where you find yourself, needs them at the Pennsylvania State College at students. This Summer semester is Penn State's war front.

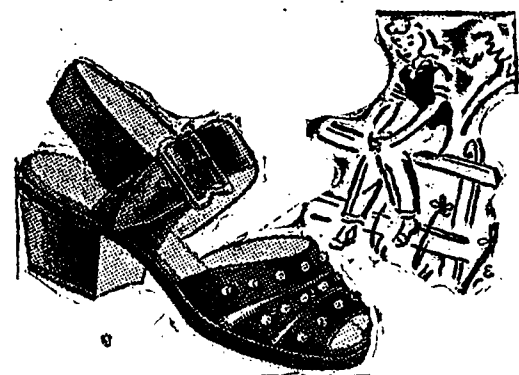
They'll be met by traditions, lots of them. We'd like to say to the upperclassmen of this College: "Get wise, buddy, and don't make any false moves." Two columnists in this paper this week have wasted their space speaking tolerantly of "leadpiping." The Tribunal is ready to crush any freshman who violates Summer customs. Listen, upperclassmen, and listen closely. Don't give these freshmen the tiresome traditions. Give them some of the ones that seem to have gotten tired along the way and have stopped to sleep a while.

These kids who are coming to school are studying for their country. They are studying for their lives. So are you, but we're not talking about you today. We want to make sure that you think about this "hello" tradition which we're supposed to have. We don't mind if you lead-pipe. That's natural; you've got to live, too. But don't forget that this is supposed to be a country with some certain and "humane" traditions behind it, and Penn State is in this country.

Remember that these freshmen who are coming here are starting to really grow up into manhood and womanhood. They are taking their place in this country. Start them off in a training which makes it worth their while to do the studying which may save your country from vanishing from your life in any acceptable form.

—GABRIEL

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Opposite Campus

## Seventy Freshmen Leave For Weekend Camp This Morning

Seventy freshman men, the vanguard of the group of 600 arriving Sunday, started registering last night and early this morning at the PSCA office in Old Main, prior to leaving for the Frosh Orientation Camp at Diamond Valley.

Men attending the camp will leave from the rear of Old Main at one of two scheduled hours: 9:30 or 11:30 a. m. Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, camp director, stated that cabin and counselor assignments have already been made and that campers will be settled before noon today.

Mr. Harry Seamans, PSCA general secretary, extended an invitation to all members of the faculty and student body to visit the camp Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the campers, more than 30 members of the faculty and campus activities will be on hand to speak to the freshmen.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Froth may now be obtained at Student Union.

Freshman men will leave for the Diamond Valley Camp at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Freshman girls leave at 4:30 p. m. Camp is open to visitors from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

Certificates for defense courses completed last semester should be obtained at Student Union immediately.

Aviation Cadet Examining Board, 305 Old Main, 8 to 5 p. m.  
Collegian meeting for all boards in Collegian newsroom, 7:30 p. m.  
Tickets for IMA and IWA picnic, Sunday, now available at Student Union.

TOMORROW

Rehearsal of all skits for freshman sports rally, White Hall gymnasium, 1 p. m.

MONDAY

Freshman registration, first floor lounge, Old Main, 8 to 5 p. m.

Summer Inter-Session registration, first floor lounge, Old Main, 8 to 12 a. m.

## Campus Owls Play For PS Club Hop

Penn State students will have a chance to attend the first big informal dance of the current school year when the Penn State Club presents George P. Washko and his Campus Owls at the "All-College Dance" to be held in Rec Hall from 9-12 Saturday evening.

Thomas E. Wilcox '44 and Harry C. Coleman '44, co-chairmen for the dance, stated yesterday that all plans for the dance have been completed and will feature music to satisfy everyone's taste. Admission to the affair will be \$1.10.

## 35 Named To MI Dean's List

The School of Mineral Industries yesterday released the names of 35 students who attained an average of 2.5 or better for last semester, according to Edward Steidle, dean. Seniors are Richard L. Ash, John D. Morgan, John L. Rozanc, John J. Raves, Mining Engineering; John F. Beck, James R. Ifert, Edward A. Kachik, Robert O. Malin, Jack D. Ramaley, Charles O. Tarr, Metallurgy.

Robert G. Bowman, Ralph E. Eddinger, Robert G. Renninger, Henry H. Stoner, Fuel Technology; Jack M. Fillman, James H. Henderson, Petroleum and Gas Engineering; Paul Lazar, Ceramics.

Juniors: William C. Banks, Dennis J. Carney, John A. Kravanja, Gordon H. Smith, Metallurgy; Vivian R. Burkhart, Fuel Technology; James M. Krese, Andrew Rostosky, Mining Engineering.

Sophomores: Daniel D. Gillespie, Petroleum and Gas Engineering; Joseph J. Zelinski, Fuel Technology.

Freshmen: Hugo R. Larson, Robert E. Lowie, James M. Thompson, Metallurgy; Carl J. Lyons, Paul J. Schaeffer, Fuel Technology; Anshel Melamed, John R. Post, Ceramics; John J. Schanz, Earth Sciences; John W. Schultz, Metallurgy.

## Elections

(Continued from Page One)

that Cabinet insert a by-law into the Constitution allowing the respective class presidents to appoint officers to fill other class positions vacated by students not back in school. This would apply as long as the College operates on the accelerated three semester plan.

If this proposal is sanctioned by Cabinet, it will be up to David J. McAleer, senior president, to fill the senior class historian's office vacated by William T. Richards. James A. McKechnie, sophomore president, will appoint two classmates to fill the offices of class secretary and treasurer, formerly held by Margaret L. Good and John L. Pfirman, respectively.

The proposed Student Government Training School will probably not be instituted until All-College elections. Through this school the committee plans to train all candidates for campus offices during a period just prior to their elections. Various student leaders will instruct the candidates in the rudiments of student government and College activities.

## IFC Warns

(Continued from Page One)

houses where rushees are already guests."

The IFC chief warned that rushing regulations will be strictly enforced, but added that the provision on women in rushing does not apply to mothers or casual out-of-town women guests.

Charged with enforcing IFC rushing regulations are Sheldon C. Tanner, professor of economics and business law; Henry H. Geist, associate professor of chemistry; Alex Black, assistant professor of animal nutrition; Charles Schlow, State College merchant; and Jesse S. Doolittle, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

## New Trustees

(Continued from Page One)

He was then employed by the Dupont Powder Company at Gibbstown, N. J., before becoming affiliated with his present firm, first as technical director, then director.

Mr. Norman is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Society of Chemical Industry and Chemists Club of New York. He has served on the Penn State Athletic Board of Control.

Both of the new trustees were track stars while undergraduates at the College. Mr. Montz won three varsity letters while Mr. Norman won four and was captain of the team in 1899.

## New Column

Beginning with tomorrow's issue of The Daily Collegian, a regular column entitled "Nittany Honor Roll" will be published twice weekly.

The column will be based on whereabouts of Penn State men in the armed services; and any information contributed by our readers will be greatly appreciated.