

Editorials and columns appearing in The Daily Collegian represent the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to reflect student or University consensus. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

## Four Years A Student

Four years a student—but an alumnus (or alumna) the rest of your life. This is but one of many reasons for joining the Penn State Alumni Association immediately after (or just before) graduation.

Future well-being of both alumni and the College are intimately integrated. The continued good name and reputation of the College will enhance your job prospects and chances for advancement.

**SIMILARLY, THE PUBLIC OPINION OF PENN STATE** will be influenced by the character and worth of her graduates. In many direct and concrete ways, furthermore, the Alumni Association influences the College for good.

Alumni elect nine of their number to the Board of Trustees and five to the Athletic Advisory Board. The 57 district clubs sponsor scholarships and encourage outstanding youth to attend Penn State.

**AMONG PROJECTS BEING PLANNED** by the Association are the Student Union building, a Field House and improved recreational facilities at Whipple's Dam.

Association members receive many material benefits, in addition to the intangible ones of maintaining and expanding College acquaintances and friendships, and keeping in touch with Penn State goings-on.

**THE ALUMNI NEWS**, a seven-issue-a-year magazine, and the Football News Letter, a personalized play-by-play account, with statistics, of each football game, are themselves worth the nominal cost of membership.

First priorities on reserved football tickets should be a valuable incentive to those planning treks to West Point or Michigan State in the fall.

But, whatever the motive, whether for personal benefit, or for socializing, or to take an active part in influencing the College's growth, no senior should overlook the advantages of membership in the Penn State Alumni Association.

—Lew Stone.

## Struggling Critique

Among college magazines, Critique is a struggling infant that had one strike called against it before it was born in 1947. To secure a College charter, Critique, billed as a campus literary magazine, was made to incur a \$600 debt of its literary predecessor, Portfolio.

**THE DEMISE OF PORTFOLIO** for financial reasons in 1945 was indication that Penn State students apparently won't swallow "highbrow literary stuff" as campus magazine fodder. "Students want cartoons and jokes, or technical stuff," cried critics of Critique.

Yet Critique applied for a charter, assumed the Portfolio debt, has since printed five issues, and over the five-issue span has whittled the debt.

**TO PUT ITSELF IN** the black, Critique decided not long ago to forsake its literary content and present students a pictorial magazine the last issue of the year. As a member of the staff put it, "We learned our lesson as a literary magazine and tried to make a comeback as a photo magazine, primarily."

Critique as a Penn State photo magazine, if it had materialized, would have been unique in the College field and would have filled a need at Penn State. However, printing difficulties and the fact that it was late in the year prevented publication.

**THAT THERE IS A NEED** for a student pictorial magazine at Penn State should spur Critique toward several such issues next year. One answer to Critique's problems—and those of other student publications—will be the coming student press at Penn State.

## Collegian Gazette

Tuesday, May 17  
 PENN STATE Bible Fellowship Meeting, 417 Old Main, 1:10 p.m.  
 WRA Bridge, WH Playroom, 7 p.m.  
 Fencing, 1 WH, 7 p.m.  
 Bowling, WH, 6:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted Saturday: Lewis Johnson.  
 Discharged Saturday: Douglas Kohlhepp.  
 Admitted Sunday: Siegmund Knies, Ralph Brenner, Louis Parent.  
 Discharged Sunday: Edward McFadden.  
 Admitted Monday: Paul Shealer.

**COLLEGE PLACEMENT**  
 Arrangements for interviews should be made in 294 Old Main—Joseph F. Finch and Co., May 18, June grads in IE and ME. Positions open for management engineers and junior development engineers.

Pennsylvania State Employment Service has a number of requests for persons interested in doing farm work for at least six weeks, beginning Aug. 8.  
 Atlantic Refining Co., May 19, June grads with mechanical aptitudes, are single, 25 to 29, and able to move from place to place.

State Employment representatives will be on campus May 19 to interview seniors interested in: commercial teaching, education, structural eng, mining eng, dietetics, chem (female), EE, phys (MS with eng degree).

**AT THE MOVIES**  
 CATHAUM—The Red Pony.  
 STATE—Little Women.  
 NITTANY—The Mikado.

## 'Any Rags—Old Clothes—'



## Your Lion

By Red Roth

One of the scenes in the latest Thespian production, "Poor Mr. Varnum," gave me a real laugh—but it was out of the side of my mouth.

The scene I refer to is the one entitled "We're going to the Ball." That's the one where the curvaceous coeds, draped in everything from a capitalist's idea of what Stalin's women wear to a watered-down sarong, cavorted about the Schwab stage throwing hips and legs akimbo and growling, as if they really meant it, we want MEN!

Then they raved on about how they hated watered-down college boys and desired strong, manly beasts who would push them around and make them love it.

To all this I utter a hearty "poof." Talk to most coeds and they say the same thing—give me a REAL he-man, one who'll slap me around and make me like it.

Give them their ideal in the flesh and they'd despise him. It's all very well to see Ray Milland, Alan Ladd, and the rest of the Hollywood profiles bash in their ladies' pussies on celluloid but if one of the men on campus ever tried it there'd be a hullabaloo that would bring Juba and the remainder of the State College police force running.

This wild man act just doesn't go any more. If you think I'm wrong, gals, imagine your dreamboat picking you up in Ath hall, turning his back and saying, "Slob, follow me."

Then going through the rest of the night getting cuffed around whenever you performed some act that your cave man hero didn't exactly approve of. No, chicks, I think one night of that would be more than 99 3/10 percent of you could stand.

The paradox goes even further, however. Women, much as they like to be dominated by men, more often than not would call a really domineering male uncouth or horrid. The so-called weaker sex still likes to do the dominating, even if they perform that function in a subtle manner.

It's really not the fault of the female sex that they think as they do. It's more the fault of our American society which forced men to be almost the namby-pambies that the comic strip artists portray.

So my advice to those coeds who still desire the strong, silent type is to put up with these milk-fed college sons just a little longer. After all, it's not their fault if many of them have done nothing more daring than tangle with the pride of Hitler's Wehrmacht or the Sons of Nippon.

Then when you leave the Nittany vate, I know just the place you can find what you're looking for. I think it's called Timbuktu.

## Edit Briefs

● The freedom of most of our people to seek the truth and express themselves freely is a vigorous, healthy reality. No press has ever been freer of government control than is ours. Freedom of religion, aside from discrimination against certain sects, is today remarkably secure.

—Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

● The American people have traditionally shown high national regard for civil rights, even though the record in many a community has been far from good.

—Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

## The Safety Valve

### No Time for Review

TO THE EDITOR: Final exams start at 1:20 p.m., Saturday, May 21. The last class of the semester is over at 12:00 noon of the same day. I know of many students who have an eleven o'clock class and a final at one-twenty.

With classes continuing almost to the hour of the first exam, a student with finals on the first day has little time to prepare for them. Admittedly, some students are able to take a final with little or no review, but these are in the very small minority. In order to prepare properly for an exam, the average student needs to spend much time in review of the work covered. This cannot be done well if it is necessary to keep up with regular class work at the same time.

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute, which I attended last year, the last day of classes before the final exams was a Friday. Finals started the following Monday. Thus the student had sufficient time to spend in review, and didn't have to sacrifice class work to get ready for exams.

I know of no reason why such an arrangement can not be made at Penn State, but if there is one I would like very much to hear it.

—Bruce W. Tharp.

● Prof. E. W. Callenbach, chairman of the Senate Committee on Calendar—the group that arranges all dates for the College, admits that even the committee itself does not know all the answers in "developing a calendar which will enable the College to meet its commitments and discharge its obligations while at the same time satisfying all groups on campus."

He states that appreciation of all angles involved in this particular case leaves no other workable arrangement of dates. Included on the Calendar Committee each year are two students, whose views are considered.

### Commencement Day

Old Penn State, we now must leave you,  
 Our task with you is done—  
 Our life's work now lies before us—  
 Ere shall rise another sun.

Mt. Nittany's crest has been our shelter—  
 These few short years just passed—  
 And on this day of graduation,  
 We say "farewell" at last.

Tho sometimes the way was weary  
 And your goal seemed far away—  
 'Tis with sincerely treasured memories  
 That we take leave of you today.

The memories of a yesterday  
 Take on an immortal glow—  
 When our Alma Mater we leave behind  
 And on through life we go.

So, farewell, Penn State so mighty—  
 Beside Mt. Nittany fair,  
 Your honor and your glory  
 We shall guard with deed and prayer.  
 —Philip A. Mark.

### Pudding It Plainly

The system in schools of final exams  
 Is a fowl, despised gloom-caster  
 They say, now don't you pupils cram  
 But unluckily we so, we're in a jam  
 And inevitably meat with disaster.

We'd like to cheese, but we're chicken  
 And know that it's butter to study  
 Our consciences all egg us on  
 We apple-y ourselves until the dawn  
 By which time we feel plum-nutty.

Aware that our future is at steak  
 We use all our book soup-plies  
 I really corn't tell you how we do it  
 But it ap-pears that we olive through it  
 And end up worn—but wise!  
 Just Food for Thought  
 —Dolores Drucker.

## The Daily Collegian

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