

Facing a Task

The college freshman today faces a difficult but worthy, and perhaps very necessary task. He must attempt to correct the trend of college students toward security and set his sights on the more wholesome goal of initiative and individual freedom.

FOR THE PAST three years (or since the influx of veterans) security has been the supreme goal of college students. The vets felt they had lost two, three or four years of their lives in the service and were too old to gamble. They wanted to get through school quickly, receive their degrees and find themselves a safe solid job. They could not do what they wanted to in line of work, but did what they had to. Many had no choice. Some had wives and families; most, obligations that needed tending.

The average freshman today suffers from few if any of these pressures. He can afford to strive more toward freedom and the protection of initiative, relegating security to a secondary position. The opportunity is yet open to him to make the choice, but it may not be open long. Security and solidity worship with its concurrent margin of safety, leads to stagnation—stagnation to disease . . .

Consider the young artist who does his drawing in public places. He is ogled and regarded as some sort of an oddity—a bit queer. Simultaneously, a man who spends eight hours a day sandpapering two-inch bearings and is known only as number 28 on the assembly line is considered quite normal . . .

IN A COUNTRY like the U. S., that was built and has thrived upon individual enterprise and endeavor, stagnation can be very dangerous.

—From the Duquesne U. Duke

Safety Valve...

Satisfied

TO THE EDITOR: Here are two coeds who are completely satisfied with the football games. We know that the success of the team depends greatly on the spirit shown by the spectators and this spirit is really kept alive by the cheerleaders and the band. We would like these morale builders to know that we appreciate all their efforts. They certainly inspire us with their clever maneuvers. Let's have a long yeah cheerleaders and a hurrah band!

—Ruth Eddy
—Joanne Arnold

Voting Duty

TO THE EDITOR: We, the undersigned campus society, deeming it our duty and privilege to vote in the coming election, wish to go on record in favor of the half-holiday to those of voting age on November 8.

If this is contrary to the schedule as set up by the Calendar Committee, then we consider it an absolute necessity for the proper administrative authorities to inform those of voting age, publically and well in advance, as to the provisions which will be in effect on this all-important day in their behalf.

The Industrial Education Society

• Ed. Note—At its last meeting, All-College Cabinet moved to recommend such a step to the College Senate, via the student representatives on the Senate Calendar Committee. According to Ted Allen, All-College president, the request will be made this week.

Women

"Through the portals of Alumni Hall will pass the most sought-after males on campus," the Indiana Daily Student comments on a girl-take-boy dance. "Dragging them will be the most determined women." Women are women everywhere it seems.

"Want To Knock Off Some Communist Allies?"



Gleaned From Prints

By AL RYAN

25 YEARS AGO

John Philip Sousa and his 100-pieceband, fresh from a coast-to-coast tour (which included Philadelphia and Lancaster), made his Penn State debut this week, 25 years ago.

APPEARING WITH Sousa's show was Meredith Wilson, who was billed as "the famous flute player."

While here Sousa told Penn Staters about the Pure Songs Bill he had drawn up in a jocular mood for presentation to Congress. He commented on it thus:

"Proposing laws seems to be our national pastime, so I think I will offer my pure song bill. The first section of the bill will authorize the proper authorities, at their discretion, to send back to the States they say they want to go back to, the young men who are now singing the 'locality' songs."

"Recently I attended a vaudeville performance in New York, and was entertained by a young man who was singing a song in which he expressed a fervid desire to be back in North Carolina in the morning. Now North Carolina was the last place in the world that young man would care to be tomorrow morning."

NOTE: THE YOUNG performer's voice smacked of the Bronx. Continuing his argument for the bill, Sousa revealed that the young man who glorified the Southern "mammy" in song is the son of a Philadelphia rabbi, "who on a fortune made from 'mammy' songs, plans upon his retirement to live not in the regions he has made famous but at Great Neck, L. I."

AND ON THE edit page of the Penn State Collegian, 25 years ago, appeared this item:

"Penn State means to have a banner Alumni Homecoming this year. It is up to the undergraduate to make this possible."

The fourth event of its kind in the College's history, Homecoming was planned as a stag affair with no social activities not in keeping with the general theme. The "stag" rule did not apply to women graduates of the College, as it "is the right and privilege of the women students to entertain their guests."

EXPRESSING THE good wishes of Penn State students at State College for their new classmates at Mont Alto, F. Bruce Baldwin, president of the senior class 20 years ago, sent the following telegram to the embryo foresters there:

"Fellow students of Penn State, at the opening of your school, we send to you our heartiest well-wishes. We trust that you will make much of your opportunities, grasping the real Penn State spirit. The entire student body is behind you to a man."

COMPLETING ITS usefulness as construction headquarters of Main Engineering Building, the little wooden shack which held a prominent position on front campus for months, 20 years ago, was transformed into a hunting lodge.

Purchased by a faculty member, the shack was moved from its conspicuous front campus site to a quiet woody spot.

Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

Running for the position of Burgess of State College are two past faculty members: William S. Hoffman, former Registrar, and Julius E. Kaulfuss, former prof of highway engineering. The two candidates, will speak at the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting at the Hotel College on Monday.

Hungry Atherton coeds, are still finding ways to evade the "non-fraternization with waiters" rule. The ingenious freshmen have found that serving as hostess at the dinner table is a wonderful excuse to slip in a few surreptitious comments. And it is a happy tray bearer who finds a note left on her table.

Public Information enrollment sheets recently disproved the old adage that "figures don't lie." The usually staid Collegian office was thrown into an uproar when one of these sheets from PI had 599 men enrolled in the School of Home Economics and only 11 women. A check brought out the discrepancy, but it was interesting while it lasted.

Boston College had one secret weapon which it neglected to use at Saturday's game. It was paint-smeared jalopy which lead a long calvacade of Boston's rooters across Connecticut, through New York, and on to State College.

Word has reached the Collegian that the host of Boston College students who found temporary living quarters here called State hospitality "the greatest." Typical of the reception accorded the visiting Eagles was that put forth by Phi Kappa fraternity, where 20 B. C. boys bunked and ate for three days. . . . Added thought . . . Yesterday's item, about the Phi Kappa incident in "Tracking Down Tales" was not meant to deprecate a hospitable gesture by that house. The two parties in the "glass accident" parted good friends, with nary an angry word.

Gazette

Wednesday, October 12

JUNIOR GREETERS, Cafeteria, Home Ec. Bldg. 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN sophomore editorial board, 8CH, 7:30 p.m.

HALLEL CHOIR, Hillel Foundation, 7:00 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday: Nancy Cray, Francis Rogel.

Admitted Tuesday: Jean Oliver, Dorothy Noll, Joan Hartley, Philip Yedinsky.

Discharged Tuesday: Albert Pettit, Yvonne Fish.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Massacre River.

NITTANY—I Walk Alone.

STATE—Christopher Columbus.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings inclusive during the College year by the staff of the Pennsylvania State College.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Madison Ave., New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934, at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Tom Morgan Business Manager Marlin A. Weaver

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night Editor Kermit Fink
Assistant Night Editor Hal Katz
Copy Editor Art Benning
Assistants — Jean Berg, Stan Ginsberg, Sue Neuhauser, Lil Cassover.
Advertising Manager Karl Borish
Assistants — Norman Gieghorn, Laura Mermelstein, Judy Krakower, H. R. Mathers, Winnie Wyant.

REMEMBER

Welcome Willy

THIS WEEKEND

Schwab Awd.

Curtain 8:00 P.M.

SAT.—ALUMNI PERFORMANCE

ANNOUNCING—

2 DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE

Lowest Prices!

Highly Efficient!

Let laundry experts tackle your washing and ironing problem. Men's washable sport shirts, and women's blouses, slips, and cotton dresses are done by hand, and returned fresh and spanking clean.

Shirt	17c	Slip	15c
"T" Shirt	6c	Blouse	20c
Sport Shirt	35c	Dress	50c

ALSO

24 Hr. Dry Cleaning Service

Walker's Dry Cleaning

Below Nittany Co-Op on Beaver Ave. Open 8 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

FREE LOVE !!

When you see the way your watch runs after we fix it you will fall in love with it all over again. It is FREE LOVE.

B. P. MOYER

Upstairs At College Sportswear

24-HOUR SERVICE

on all

KODAK WORK

"PACOLARGER" JUMBO PRINTS AT NO EXTRA COST

GDS PHOTO

FINISHING

216 E. College Ave.
State College, Pa.