

Penn State Collegian

Published weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends of the College.

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The Collegian invites all communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear signatures of writers.

Subscription price, \$1.50, if paid before October 15, 1919. After October 15, 1919, \$1.75.

Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second class matter. Office, Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. Building. Office hours, 4:20 to 6:20 every afternoon except Saturday.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

Again the American Red Cross is to appear on the college campus and call for members among the student body of Penn State. Without a doubt it will not call in vain. In fact, we feel safe in assuming that it may reasonably expect a duplication of last year's feat, when the entire college went 100 per cent Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has announced its third "Roll Call", beginning November second and ending on the first anniversary of Armistice Day, November eleventh. For its splendid performances of the past, not only in the war, but in many cases of domestic emergency, such as last year's epidemic of influenza, and in innumerable cases of disaster, the Red Cross may well ask the endorsement of the American people, including the students of Penn State, confident that this endorsement will be given.

In addition to its great past record, however, the organization has planned a comprehensive peace-time program including the promotion of public health, the extension of the nursing resources of the country, the teaching of First Aid, and many other equally important subjects. It is conducted with the utmost economy, most of its chief officials giving their services without remuneration, so that practically the entire sum raised by the dues and contributions of its members is devoted to relief purposes. Its splendid work in time of disaster, famine or epidemic has saved thousands of lives and kept many thousands more from suffering, if not from actual death.

Every Penn State student, therefore, should consider it both an honor and a duty to be a member of the American Red Cross. The State of Pennsylvania hopes to enlist two million members in the coming Roll Call, and if every man and woman on the campus responds, Penn State will have enlisted over three thousand members towards this number.

The COLLEGIAN has noticed of late the growing tendency on the part of students to make the Library a place to congregate with friends and in this way make it practically impossible for any work to be done by anyone who may be in the Library for that purpose. This has been noticed ever since the opening of the present college year but it was thought that nothing need be said about it. It has, however, during the last few days become such a disturbance to the quiet and silence which should be prevalent in that place, that the COLLEGIAN desires to call the attention of the student body to this menace and trusts that it will be discontinued at once.

The wonderful success of "Poverty Day" last Saturday demonstrated but one thing—and that is, that this new custom has come to stay. The spirit of all concerned was excellent, the costumes were varied and amusing, and the interest shown was almost phenomenal. Undoubtedly, this is a sure method of aiding in inculcating class spirit into the lower classes, and as such is a worthy acquisition to Penn State's customs.

"Cutting Corners" seems to be still a prevailing evil of a large number of students. And the results obtained are only too clear. The grass is being killed and large bare spots are appearing at cross paths on the campus. There is only one way to eliminate these, and that way is to eliminate the cutting of corners. A little cooperation on the part of all will do it!

The large attendance at the Roosevelt mass meeting shows with what interest Theodore Roosevelt is regarded by this college. Undoubtedly when all the pledges are in, it will be found that Penn State has been almost unanimous in her support in aiding in the erection of the memorial. Such good work is worthy of the highest commendation.

A few individuals this year have been following the policy of "just taking things"—and in consequence thereof the whole student body is receiving a black eye. Why not call this habit of taking things by its right name—"stealing"? Numerous small articles have disappeared; in other words, thieves have stolen them. Let's have it stopped! It can be done only by the entire student body aiding in its elimination and keeping a watch on suspected individuals.

The COLLEGIAN again wishes to call attention to its department "The Letter Box". This department is maintained especially for an expression of student opinion, and this paper therefore invites communications on subjects of college interest. "What is wrong with Penn State?" "How may she be improved?" "Is Penn State Spirit dead?" Probably these are some of the questions that have occurred to you. Let others read your opinion through the medium of "The Letter Box".

Penn State students can certainly profit by the example of A. Mitchell Palmer, who attributes his present position as Attorney General of the United States to his determination to "make his dreams come true." He says: "That man makes the greatest success of life who carries with him from his youth up, the clearest picture of his future. A man without dreams is a man without vision, a man who will not make his dreams come true is a man without purpose; and without vision and without purpose a man's life is a failure. Determine to make your dreams come true."

On the Corner

HERE GOES FOR A LITTLE MORE NONSENSE

And maybe it ain't all nonsense neither.

YI GODS AND LITTLE FISHES, ain't it awful?

We ain't the brightest pink in all the world, but listen

A prof asked his class the other day what the nickname of Jackson was, whom history tells us was president one time

And three-fourths of the class shouted "STONEWALL".

Can you beat it? And they was all SENIORS and JUNIORS too

Some more examples of a college ED-U-CATION

Two Seniors were perambulating out College avenue recently, and a 338 one to the other, says he "I only done one of those problems we had"

And the other replies "How many IS there to do?"

And all this is STRICTLY TRUE, too

Which all goes to show that despite the fact we're doomed to graduate some time before the first of next July, we are not feeling any too puff up over the amount of knowledge we have absorbed in our existence since the time we started in to get "beat"

Have you noticed the black knee you see in waiting to keep his collar tied on with?

Yep, he went into mourning. Since U Club is now the favorite habitat for scrub profs, ye fair co-eds no more mend me blithly by the office of the weekly dope sheet, and no need ed n't get nuthin to look at but FRIGIDIMEN

'Stein pukes same does keep a guy busy. All we need is a little encouragement, though, to keep it up. Yes, our subscription price is one-fifty. Ollis ours any time

INTERESTING CLIPPINGS RECEIVED FROM DR. SPARKS

The following items have been clipped from the Detroit News of October eighteenth by Dr. Edwin D. Sparks, president of the college, who is now motoring homeward

Penn. State's Eleven
A student from Penna. State objects to this excellent institution being left out when the strongest eleven in the east are mentioned. He calls attention to the fact that Penn State this season has three ex-captains and no less than 25 winners of the "Varsity" letter. This being the case—as it undoubtedly is—Penn State is hereby given public mention and Dartmouth can't know what she has to expect in Saturday's battle

Penn State has a double chance to prove her greatness this season, for besides the Dartmouth game she has Pennsylvanians and Pitt to face, and neither of these entities is what you might term easy picking

Dr. Holmes speaks
Dr. Arthur Holmes, president of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., said college degrees are worth \$10,000 at 6 per cent every year and high school diplomas are valued at \$15,000 at the same rate. The preacher's salary is below the average because ministers are not paid according to their earning power," Dr. Holmes explained.

MINING NOTES
Wednesday evening, October twenty-ninth, at seven-thirty, there will be a Miners' feed in the Purance Room of the Old Mining Building. All students registered in the School of Mines (including Freshmen and special students) are urged to attend, and this will be a meeting to elect officers of the Mining Society as well as a general get-together occasion

Mr. C. A. Dangle, Associate Professor of Geology, spent the early part of the week in Washington, D. C.

Chrysanthemums for Pennsylvania Day
Get your girl a Mum
Bell & Ritts
Call 420

Try our Soda Fountain while out College Ave.
J. H. Musser
Corner Banard st. and W. College Ave.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Baseball, Track and Wrestling are Only Sports to Show Monetary Gain During Year Ending August 31, 1919.—War-time Conditions Largely Responsible for Loss.—Football only Major Sport to Show Loss

The report of the financial standing of the Athletic Association of the Pennsylvania State College, for the year ending August 31, 1919, has been completed and is published for the information of students and alumni because of the disturbed condition of athletic affairs last year, the small student enrollment, and other factors, the report this year is somewhat below those which were compiled in previous years. During October of last year all games were cancelled in football, and no income was made to withstand the continued cost of maintenance. The game at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day was also poorly attended and a decreased financial receipt of 50 per cent resulted. The report for the year just ended is as follows:

Summary of Income and Expenses

	Income	Expense
General Association Account.....	\$4095 97	\$ 2095 89
Major Sports.....		
1918 Football.....	9850 29	11810 20
1919 Baseball.....	4261 99	2795 31
1919 Track.....	3008 95	2311 97
Minor Sports.....		
Wrestling.....	2976 91	2976 91
Baseball.....	1574 31	1478 51
Soccer.....	25 00	17 11
Boxing.....	15 90	284 78
Lacrosse.....	250 00	269 51
Tennis.....	18 20	63 11
	\$24707 26	\$24707 26

Loss for Season of 1918-19..... \$1469 62

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Cash checking account.....	\$ 205 62
Investments.....	4414 81
Sinking Fund.....	996 81
Milk.....	3 21
1919 Cash.....	15 00
College Furniture and Fixtures.....	268 46
Track House Furniture and Fixtures.....	524 97
Athletic Field Building.....	900 17
Accounts Receivable.....	64 26
Advance Expenses.....	6 68
1919 Football.....	1669 12
	\$ 9392 71

Liabilities

Surplus August 31, 1918.....	\$11,111 23
Adjustment '18 Bill.....	57
'18 Wrestling award bought after 8-31-18.....	27 92
'18 Soccer award bought after 8-31-18.....	21 24
Replacement of bleachers.....	602 55
	\$10882 26
Loss for year 1918-19.....	1469 62
	\$ 9392 71

FORMER CONTEST WINNER IS NOW FRESHMAN CO-ED

The School of Agriculture has enrolled in the Freshman class this year a student of the college, who is now motoring homeward

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EXCELLENT RECORD MADE BY COLLEGE DAIRY COW

Jessie Colantha Pontine Kandyko, one of the cows in the college herd, that freshened February third for the first time, has made a record that is of considerable interest. Her seven-day record, made shortly after freshening, showed production of fifteen pounds of butter for the week, and an average production of milk of fifty-three to fifty-four pounds daily. Eight months after freshening, she made another seven-day record with a production of fourteen pounds of butter for the week and an average of daily production of milk exceeding fifty pounds. At the present time, nine months after she freshened, she is still milking more than fifty pounds daily. The remarkable way in which this cow held up in her milk flow gives interesting insight on the value of the seven-day record.

The production of fifteen pounds of butter in a week is only an ordinary record, and had the value of this cow been judged from her last seven-day record, she would have been considered only a very ordinary cow. It is now evident, however, that she is a remarkably good producer. Her yearly record will be approximately eighteen thousand pounds of milk and six hundred pounds of butter fat. This is certainly a very excellent showing for the first lactation period, and in excellent evidence of the value of yearly records rather than seven-day records.

SIX CO-EDS HIRE TO PENN'S CAVE AND RETURN

Six girls of the college have at last received the distinction of having hiked to Penn's Cave and back. Last Saturday morning at eleven-thirty, the Misses Mary Swain, Martha Swain, Rose Lind, Margaret Gibbons, Pearl Hestman and Edna Sell set out for the cave, reaching Centre Hill and lodging there for the night. On Sunday morning they hiked to the cave before breakfast and having enjoyed this natural phenomenon in all its glory started homeward. The pedometer registered thirty-five miles, when at last in spirit of showers and blisters they reached State College at six-thirty Sunday evening.

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ENGINEERING NOTES

Among the engineers who took the psychological test, Thomas G. McCollum, of Philadelphia, a Freshman Electrical, received the highest grade, while C. W. Hames, of Williamsport, and P. S. Dependence, of Pittsburgh, both Electrical Engineering students, were tied for second place.

John B. Allen, Director of the Research Laboratory for the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and Mr. Oertel, the Secretary, visited the College October twenty-first to discuss the cooperative research work to be carried out here on heat transmission through insulating materials. They spoke to the Senior Mechanical and Industrial Engineers on the subject of heating and ventilating.

T. F. Johnson, Engineers of the Turbine Department of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company, will give the opening address to engineering students at 4:20, November first, in Room 200 Engineering D, on the subject "The Development of Large Steam Turbines"

P. X. Ilce, on leave of absence from the Engineering Department Station, has been released from service in the Signal Corps and has accepted position with the General Railway Signal Company of New York

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