

Penn State Collegian

Published Semi-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 OLD SPIRIT

The mass meeting last Wednesday evening was indicative of what Penn State requires throughout the entire year. It was the time for student gathering in force, and for demonstration of student spirit and zeal for the instruction. It gave indication of the true feeling of Penn State men and women toward those who have faithfully served the college. It showed the newer students what the great meaning and feeling is that underlies the success of student activities and enterprises at this college.

Let us have more of these evening mass meetings. Let us have one a week if it is possible. The present critical situation of the football season is a good example of this need. The men on the team and the scrubs who work that these men may be better and more fit to play on the varsity, all need the moral support which can only be given by a student body that is heart and soul in back of them. Penn State men have always been true to the ideals of the college and with their characteristic big-heartedness have given their support to those who needed it most. Let us not fail in this present need. Every man on that team needs the backing of the student body. At the games, in the classroom, on the street, give the men that look, that word, that feeling that means everything to them, that knowledge that you are back of them, that will make this season and this college year even greater than ever before. Students must forget All-American possibilities. They must realize that the season is yet young and that the men are yet in the molding stage. They must realize that the team is not the same as was the one at the end of last season. They must realize that the really hard part of the schedule is yet to come, and that the men must be encouraged in their work if they are to do their best. Penn State men have never failed to give their support. Give it now and give it freely and give it with your whole heart. Back up the team.

After giving several weeks notice, the COLLEGIAN, at a gathering last Wednesday evening, received ten applicants from the Freshman class for positions on the editorial staff. A call had been issued for both Sophomores and Freshmen and as a result, ten men reported, none of them belonging to the second year class. The result has been very disappointing. Out of classes as large as these two, certainly more men should be found who have some natural ability or at least some inclination toward newspaper work, even if it is but for the duration of their college course. Surely there are more men in the first year class who have inclinations toward that type of work. The class is one which has been picked from the very best men in high schools and preparatory schools throughout the state, and there should be more who desire positions on the staff. The ten men who have reported are a credit to the class. Is it possible that the Freshman class has but ten men who are desirous of trying their abilities? Are there no Sophomores who have enough confidence in themselves to be candidates for this work. Another chance will be given those who were unable to be present at the last meeting. Next Wednesday evening, another meeting will be held at the COLLEGIAN office at seven thirty o'clock. Let us sincerely hope that at this time the numbers will be greatly swelled.

There is only one way for the COLLEGIAN to become a first class newspaper and a daily, which is the goal, and that is by receiving men who are desirous of undertaking the work. It is not an easy work and is one which requires constant pegging away. But there are men in the underclasses who are capable of doing the work. Where is their spirit? Let us see a manifestation of it at the next meeting.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to congratulate the student body on the excellent manner in which it supported the campaign for more funds to support Penn State's missionary in China. The work has been a great one and "Daddy" Groff is to be honored for the great sacrifices he has made of self, the denial he has placed on himself and the willing way in which he carried on the Christian work in foreign lands. He has been a great factor in the building up of the Canton Christian College and is educating and relieving the primitive conditions of the people of the district in which he has worked. He has done a worthy work with Penn State in back of him. Penn State should be proud of him and proud to have been the indirect cause of all this betterment. Those who have not yet filled in their pledge blank should do so at once and have the great consolation rest upon their minds and hearts that they are having a part in this great work.

Penn State should have a student county club representing every county in the state, from which students are attending this college. Several of our largest counties are without active organizations here and the students from these counties should get together and organize one or reorganize the old one and make it a live wire club. There is a great work for the county clubs both at Penn State and at home and it should be every Penn State man and woman's special duty to see that they do their utmost for the college. The COLLEGIAN feels sure that those who have the love of Penn State at heart will arise and make these organizations worth while. Educate the people of the state to the work of the Pennsylvania State College! It is surprising how little the people know of this wonderful place. It is your duty to inform them of all things pertaining to the college. Get busy, county club members. It's for Penn State.

On The Corner

How Often Does It Happen...
 Here at State College
 That When
 You Are All Set
 For An Evening of Study
 And Are in the Midst
 Of the Algebra Assignment
 And Have the Elusive X
 Cornered
 And Are Just About
 To Pounce Upon It
 Or When
 You Sweat Over the Calculus
 And Have Obtained
 The Two Derivatives
 And Are About to Get
 A Lot of Little Differentials
 Or When (This is More Likely)
 You Have the Naughty Sheets
 Entitled Vanity Fair
 And Police Gazette
 Spread Before You
 On Top of the Old 'Ag' Books
 And You Begin to Survey
 The Art Objects
 Or When
 You Are Sunk Way Down
 In the Company Mopels Chair
 With Your Feet
 On Your Roomy's Desk
 And You are Excitedly
 Reading the Adventures
 Of Tarzan of the Apes
 Where He is About to Give Battle
 To the Perocious Apo
 And Rescue the Beautiful Lady
 Why, I Ask You,
 Do the Lights Always Go Out?

NEW RULINGS NOW IN EFFECT AT POST OFFICE

Two important changes affecting the local post office have recently been ordered by the First Assistant Postmaster General at Washington and will go into effect at once. The first of these changes deals with the closing time for the early Monday morning mail going east and the other has to do with new closing hours, both of which become necessary owing to the re-adjustment of working time for all employees of the Post-Office Department.

According to Postmaster Foster it has always been the custom at the local office to place a mail despatcher on duty Sunday evening and retain him until two o'clock Monday morning in order to despatch the mail for the early train going east. A large amount of the mail intended for this shipment however, has not been deposited in the post-office until midnight, thereby compelling the clerk in charge to do extra work. This is no longer permissible and in the future all mail that is to be despatched on the first eastern mail on Monday morning must be deposited in the office before six p. m. Sunday evening. The other change necessitated by the new readjustment is that the post-office will close at six-thirty p. m. every evening instead of at seven-thirty as has been the custom for some time in the past.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Something to Think About

HARRY W. SAUERS
 MEN'S WEAR---THAT'S ALL

NOW SHOWING
SPORT COATS
STITCHED HATS
WOOLEN HOSE
 In Green and Cordovan Heather

Robison Block State College

WORK BY STUDENT POET IN COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

Awarded Place in Yearly Publication Representing Best Work of Many Students.

When the anthology of college poetry for 1920 comes from the press, Penn State will be represented in it with a poem by J. Gordon Amend, entitled, "To My Mother."

Each year the Stratford Publishing Company of Boston, Mass., publishes a book entitled "The Poets of the Future." The selections in this volume are ones which have been chosen from a vast material sent from the various American colleges in competition. In previous issues the work of Harvard and Yale men has figured prominently, some of it words of favorable comment. Last year, on account of war conditions, the book was not published and this issue will contain a choice selection of literary works contributed since the last publication. It will come from the press next month and will undoubtedly be the cause of much comment in college literary circles.

Mr. Amend is a graduate student in the college this year. He is preparing a vast material sent from the various American colleges in competition. In previous issues the work of Harvard and Yale men has figured prominently, some of it words of favorable comment. Last year, on account of war conditions, the book was not published and this issue will contain a choice selection of literary works contributed since the last publication. It will come from the press next month and will undoubtedly be the cause of much comment in college literary circles.

To My Mother

The great, who man sat very still
 And looked down at the world—
 Confusion—Chaos—everywhere—
 Picketed mete of crimson strong
 Where mannikins do hold the throng
 Of nations in their grasp
 "Futile world," the wise Man said
 And turned his head to take
 As if to hide the sightless picture that
 It made—
 And then he thought—as to himself—
 "But in the wisdom of our God
 That world was made
 So someone, dwelling in all that
 Labyrinth of life,
 Is something that is in itself of beauty
 —love
 And is apart from all the ills strife.
 And so the wise Man left the Heaven
 Gates ajar
 And journeyed earthward—many days
 And far—
 Into the Ways of Man
 To find that thing of beauty—love
 That dwelled apart therein.
 Long, long days and endless nights
 He searched the world from zone to
 zone
 And then returning in his grasp
 With three things to his throne—
 Three things just—from all the world
 His searching price to pay—
 A baby's smile—the Mother's love—
 And the shining of a summer's day
 Three treasures just—from all the
 world—
 He looked at them again
 His priceless treasures three—
 And lo! the threatening clouds of rain
 Had stolen all the sunshine from his
 day—
 And the baby's smile had faded to a
 frown—
 And the treasures gone—
 The Mother's love alone was left to
 crown.
 With the one thing earthly in his grasp
 The fruit of all his pains—love—
 And the shining of the Gates ajar—
 The world was not in vain.
 J. Gordon Amend.

Professor Broyles was born and reared on a farm in the State of Indiana. In 1905, he received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Tri-State College, Indiana. In 1908, the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Indiana University, and in 1914, the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Wisconsin. Besides, he has had several years of teaching experience in rural and secondary schools in the east. His extensive training and varied experience in this work makes him especially fitted in this line of service and the work of the department at the high standards previously attained.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Much important business was transacted at the Junior class meeting held Wednesday evening in the Bull Pen although a large number of the members did not attend the meeting, presumably on account of the inclement weather. The class historian, two members of the Forensic Council and three members of the Student Council, were elected and a committee to act on the admission of new members, as well as other important business, was appointed.

As soon as President Rauch called the meeting to order, W. J. Jennings '21 the Variously increase manager presided. He explained that plenty of equipment was on hand for everyone and that good men would have to take more interest in the sport if the college is to have a successful increase team. Next W. L. Perry, the Business Manager of the 1922 LaVie announced that the photographer who is to take the picture of the team for the 1922 LaVie will be in town Monday, October, eleventh, to start work. Mr. Perry said that a schedule is being arranged and will be posted so that every Junior will know the exact time that he is to appear for his sitting. One dollar will be collected from each man at the time of his sitting. Credits will be given that will permit a man to absent himself from class at this time.

President Rauch took the opportunity to urge every man to subscribe for the Collegian. He mentioned the fact that every student is held responsible by the college for all notices published in the Bulletin appearing in every issue of the Collegian. A large number of men taking Junior subjects but formerly in another class or who have come from another school have applied for membership in the 1922 class and to handle these cases the following committee was appointed: L. D. Chapman, F. B. Huston, J. M. Peoples, H. E. Schlessel, D. B. Snyder, D. Winger.

R. R. Burtner spoke of the coming Alumni Day, October ninth, and invited the class in the name of the Alumni Association to attend the smoker to be held in the Armory, October ninth at eight-fifteen p. m. The class voted the sum of twenty-five dollars toward the expenses of the occasion.

On account of several men who were elected last year to be the 1922 representatives in the Student Council, it was necessary to elect another representative from the School of Mines and was from the School of Engineering, to fill the vacancies. The two men elected to Student Council from the En-

News From Other Colleges

CORNELL—Cornell University is as yet without the services of a permanent executive. The resignation of President Jacob Gould Schurman, effective June twenty-third, has left a gap as yet not filled, although, Denn Albert W. Smith '23 who was appointed acting president during the former's absence in Japan last spring, is at present filling the post temporarily. All indications point to his occupancy of that office for the remainder of the year at least until a successor to President Schurman has been chosen.

SYRACUSE—More than fifty Freshmen reported to Coach W. J. Farber '15, following a call for candidates for the yearling eleven. The array of players includes a considerable amount of preparatory school talent, most of which has attracted state-wide interest in sporting circles for the past few years.

STEVENS TECH—The rushing rules adopted by the Interfraternity Council last spring went into effect this fall. The rules permit of a rushing period of three weeks following a four weeks dead period at the beginning of the

term. During the three weeks of rushing no Freshman is allowed to be approached with an invitation. The bids may be given after the seven weeks periods have passed.

NEW MEXICO—The School of Engineering has been greatly strengthened by the addition of a large number of new pieces of machinery. The Materials Testing Laboratory, which was practically depleted of apparatus during war times by Government requisition, has been brought back to pre-war condition, and is prepared for service to the State, County and private concerns as formerly.

CORNELL—The death of Charles E. Courtney, the "Grand Old Man" of Cornell aquatic sports, has deprived the University of the services of one who during his regime made that institution a great factor on the water. His record as an amateur and professional oarsman and as a coach has been a remarkable one. While with Cornell, he was the cause of that institution's representatives winning 127 out of 131 races. Apoplexy was the cause of his death.

in one semester. This new subject is known as History 4 and includes both English and American Economic History.

The above change also affects the course in Economics which will now be taught the second semester of the Junior year instead of the first part of the Senior year. It also gives the Seniors an opportunity to elect a number of Economic courses in their Senior year. The following courses are now being offered to Seniors affected by the change: Transportation Problems, Corporations, Business Law, and Money and Banking.

SEVERAL COURSES ALTERED BY HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The History Department has recently announced an important change in the course in Economic History which is worth noting in that it affects the work required in all engineering courses, and in the Home Economics Department. In former years all engineering courses and the course in Domestic Science required two semesters of the History Department. This included English Economic History the first semester and American Economic History during the last part of the year. This year, the History Department has announced that these two courses will be combined and taught

DEATH TAKES MEMBER OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS

Guy P. Manbeck a graduate of the 1920 class of Penn State in Mechanical Engineering died September 23 after a short illness of Typhoid fever. Mr. Manbeck at the time of his death was employed by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company at the West Penn Power Plant installing two thousand kilowatt turbines. His death came as a great shock to all who knew him.

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