## Penn-State Collegian

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#### OUR FAREWELL

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With this issue, another year has come to the close for the COLLEGIAN and the old staff'steps down in favor of a new one. It has been a year that has been very eventful, both for the members of the old staff and the college in general. Penn Stare has risen to greater heights in many respects, its student body being a substantial-factor in nearly every case. For the COLLEGIAN the present year has been indeed an eventful one, and we feel, little cog in the great machinery of this institution that we but are, that if we have done something for the college, something that will materially benefit the college and its students, whether at the present date or in the future, that we have indeed been well repaid for our efforts.

To our subscribers and readers, and to those who have aided in the publication of the paper in any way, we take this opportunity to extend our thanks, for without their support and encouragement it would have been much more difficult to continue publication. To our advertisers, we also wish to extend our thanks, for they have made the paper possible, and we hope that our readers have patronized them and that they have found the paper an excellent advertising medium. The COLLEGIAN is a firm advocate of a trade-at-home policy, of a local patronage by local people, and trusts that the people of the community and college have found this method most satisfactory. We wish to emphasize the fact to our advertisers as well as our subscribers, that the new staff will need your support, and we trust that it is given as freely as in the past, for the future of this publication rests with the local people and we trust the newer members are given the wherewithal to earry it to even greater use than we have given it. To these younger members, these new-men who will continue the publication following the Easter recess, who have done a great portion of the work on the publication this year, we extend our best wishes and feel that they will be able to handle the paper successfully hereafter.

The r

#### REMEMBER DAD'S DAY

The COLLEGIAN wshes to impress upon the students the necessity of widespread cooperation for Father's Day, set for April thirtieth if it is to be a success. The benefit that may result for the college cannot be underestimated, nor can the ties which will undoubtedly be strengthened when father and son "pal" about the cam-

pus.

It is also pleasing to note that the girls have been asked to enter the plan and also have their fathers present. There will be enough additional entertainment about college for them to make their stay a very pleasant one, aside from the time that will be required in showing them about the campus. Talk it up, every Penn State man and woman and make this thing a success. You can do it. Let's go!

#### MEMORIES:

When a man completes his course in college and enters upon his work in the world, he often has very little time to think of the college he left behind him and the days he spent there, but there does come to him at some time later in life, a time when he can take his leisure as is his wont, and then his memories begin to ease the hardships with which his life to that date has been fraught. No matter what it is that a man achieves in this life, in the final analysis, the greatest joy that he will get out of life will be in the memories that he has; the remembrance of things done from time to time during his life; the joy of this knowledge, provided the life has been well spent, of having done worth-while things. So his after years, are hallowed by a "well-done" feeling and his life has been of worth to his fellows.

his fellows.

The time to begin making memories is when a man is in college, if he be fortunate enough to enter. Every minute of his time should be spent in doing worth while things. This does not in any way necessitate that man being a grind or an undesirable chap. It means that his leisure and work time is mixed in the right proportion. So begin now. The outdoor season has but begun and the opportunities that confront every man are not limited to a very few. Cet out and into some activity, some sport. If you do not have great success at first, do not be dismayed, but keep at it till you do achieve something. Then you begin to make memories. They really are worth while. Your share is mixed in with every other fellow's. All you have to do is get busy and untangle the mystery. There's the job,—but it's worth the trouble.

#### FROSH END SEASON WITH ALUMNUS URGES HONOR WIN OVER NORMAL FIVE

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be kelped by tok

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# **NEW ORGANIZATION**

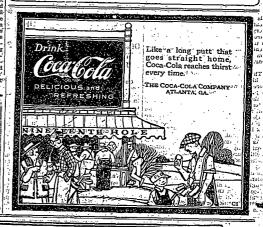


## The Varsity Pool Room

UNDER POST OFFICE

POOL and BILLIARDS CIGARS, CIGARETTES and CANDY

H. G. MORRELL, Prop.



## "-but the wire has no hole for electricity to flow through"

IT was a lawyer talking, and when he made this brilliant observation an engineer present

couldn't help chuckling.

How absurd; he thought, that anybody could be so ignorant of the properties of current electricity.

But by the way, oh stern critic, what are mechanics liens and what are the mutual obligations of partners? When the talk turns to law or business or the seven arts, have you

opinions to express and can you express them without the fear of making a "break"?

Looked at in this light there seems to be some sense to the argument for a broad curticulum for motioners.

Though your object should be first and foremost to find out more than anybody else knows about some specialized phase of engineering,
don't miss any chance to get acquainted with
every common interest which may influence
the social and industrial life of the day.

This is nothing but a matter of good business: It will enable you to meet men on their
own ground.

And because life is too full to learn everything about everything; this habit teaches the greatest lesson of all—the necessity of getting at fundamentals and applying basic principles already learned to each new problem.

It is this attitude of mind which will earn you a place in the inner office where they discuss, not details, you may be sure, but policies.

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight."

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