Page Two

Penn State Collegian

Published Semi-weekly during the College year by students of the P vania State College, in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alum

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CHANGE IN STAFF

CHANGE IN STAFF The publication of this issue marks the opening of a new year in the history of the COLLEGIAN. In accordance with the long es-tablished custom, the annual elections have been held and the old staff which has managed the paper so successfully for the past year, at this time retires and turns over the management to the incoming staff. It is with great pleasure that we now place upon the COL-LEGIAN Roll-of-Honor the names of the seven out-going Seniors, F. H. Leuschner, H. S. Davis, W. D. Leinbach, H. M. Sheffer, R. L. Parker, F. Hazelwood, and A. R. Baturin, men who have striven al-ways to more fully serve their Alma Mater and whose every thought has been for the betterment of their service to the Student body through these columns. They have given their time and energy unselishly to their work and have always been guided in their ef-forts by a steadfast devotion to Penn State. One of the greatest advances ever made in the history of the COL-LEGIAN was made by the outgoing staff when it changed the paper from a weekly to a semi-weekly publication. The resulting doub-ling of the number of issues and the improvement of the columns in bringing the news more quickly before the readers has shown the

Iting of the number of issues and the improvement of the columns in bringing the news more quickly before the readers has shown the visition of the move. The action was taken in the face of great obstacles and was in many respects a step in the dark, but the un-faltering confidence of the staff in the future of the COLLEGIAN and Penn State supported them amid their difficulties and they -succeeded in making the paper a better servant of the college. The aim of the present staff is to continue the semi-weekly publication and eventually make the COLLEGIAN a daily paper.] . The new staff will be guided largely by the policies of its prede-cessors and as stated in its constitution will always endeavor "to serve Penn State, by presenting to her students during the college year, a carefully and honestly prepared newspaper, an unprejudiced chronicle of events worthy of note; to seek after the truth above all else, and to endeavor to reflect at all times the sentiment of the

else, and to endeavor to retlect at all times the sentiment of the else, and to endeavor to reflect at all times the sentiment of the students of the college". This shall be our constant aim. Criti-cism is always welcome if it will enable us to better serve Penn State and the student body. Unintentional mistakes may be made but they will be corrected as soon as discovered, and in bringing them to our attention, much progress will be made. Our dominant thought will always be the desire to advance Penn State.

Adding will always be the desire to advance real state. All communications on topics of interest to the students are wei-omed and the COLLEGIAN at all times will be the forum for the comed and the COLLEGIAN at an innes will be the total for the discussion of problems facing the college and the student body, as they arise from time to time. We would call attention to our rule that all letters must be signed by the writer, although the signature will not be printed in cuse the sender desires anonymity.

A letter of more than usual interest has been received by the COLLEGIAN but must be withheld from publication as it was not signed by the writer. It is necessary that all letters be signed, and if the sender will communicate with this office, his letter will receive the publicity which it deserves.

OUR CHAMPION WRESTLERS

OUR CHAMPION WRESTLERS The COLLEGIAN on behalf of the entire student body wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to the most successful wrest-ling team ever produced by Penn State, to Coach Lewis who trained the men so well, and to every man who aided the team in making the record that it did. The 1921 mat season, with its string of not-able victories marred only by the loss at Annapolis, the gaining of the Intercollegiate Championship at Princeton for the fourth conse-cutive time, and the wonderful victories while on the western trip to Indiana and Iowa State and the consequent winning of the title of Intercollogiate Champions of the United States, has set a standard for wrestling at Penn State that will be difficult to surpass and marks the 1921 team as the best ever produced at this institution. The schedule was one of the hardest and most ambitious ever com-piled for any college team and the splendid way in which the grap-plers swept all before them, has won for them the admiration and plies swept all before them, has won for them the admiration and appreciation of the entire college. The character of the men mak-ing up the team has won many friends for Penn State and wherever they have contested, they have impressed their hosts with the charac-ter of the men produced by this institution.

It is seldom that the college has the opportunity to hear a man of ex-the calibre of Dr. Philander P. Claxton, the United States Commis-sioner of Education, upon the subject of vocational guidance, and ea-the reception which greets him tonight and tomorrow morning at his two lectures should testify to the appreciation of Penn State for his visit. The subject of which he will treat is a matter of impor-tance to every college man and woman, and Dr. Claxton is a man well qualified to discuss it to the best advantage. ~He will give some the valuable information along definite vocational guidance lines at the chapel service tomorrow morning that warrants the attendance of such a noted authority to Penn State. such a noted authority to Penn State.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

A PLEASANT SURPRISE The efficient manner in which the special east-bound trains for the accomodation of the students during the Easter vacation, were handled, is in pleasing contrast to the experience of the past. Not only was an ample number of coaches provided for the many students who availed themselves of the additional service, but the trains were run upon scheduled time and in one case were even head of time. A great deal of credit is due Dean Warnock for arranging the extra railroad accomodation, and to Mr. Longaker of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the splendid manner in which the unusual amount of traffic was handled. One sore-spot remains however which comes up at every vacation period. No matter how ample and how efficient the railroad acco-modation from Lemont, Balledonte, Tyrone, and Lewistown, the dif-ficulty in travelling from the college to these points remains). The bus service is sufficient for the ordinary amount of traffic in and out of State College but it is unable to cope with such a situation as arises when the college dismisses for a vacation recess. Every year, the overburdened automobiles manage finally to convey all who desire to leave to their destinations, but only after a mad scramble in which the most ruthless win their way out first. The only re-medy for this condition seems to be either more busses at these rush periods or else direct railroad communication with the outside world.

enn State Collegian, State College, Pa.

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PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Tests of Psychological Nature Where Outside Aid is Useless Urged by Professor good sense to aug created and the Brit-eauty win their char-te in landson Gentlemen: While the topic of the Honor Syster is being generally discussed around th campus and various modifications of a topic of the second and the second

NEW CHESS CLUB TO STAGE TOURNAMENTS

State Chess Club, recently here, is rapidly becoming for th When M. I

Department at Pean State. Fit has been the first school mutic arrangement for a correlation ther instruction has formally challed ed the Nittany aggregation for a ci-test to take place some time this yy Correspondence-has also been ope with Columbia. Carnegic Tech 4; Pean. Intercollegiate chees, will be ultimate goal of the club, although will not be possible for the Blue with to be possible for the Blue with a count of the state of the state with the possible for the Blue with a count of the state of the state with the best of the state of the state with the possible for the Blue with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the sta The Par

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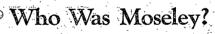
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E was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made then disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

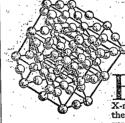
Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum, to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Labora-tories of the General Electric Company are as much con-cerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Re-search Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years 'ago.' 'And' because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in elec-trical engineering as a whole.

uncal engineering as a whole. There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast 'amount of research 'conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey, Dayey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda: 'Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company' devôte 'so much 'time' to the study of purely scientific problems.





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