

# 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.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
A. G. Pratt '23 Editor  
G. H. Lytle, Jr. '22 Assistant Editor  
J. W. Selover '22 Senior Associate

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
W. R. Auman '23 D. R. Mohl '23 A. E. Post '23 E. D. Schive '23  
Women's Editor Miss Doris Browning '23

**REPORTERS**  
G. W. Boyer '24 R. B. Colvin '24 F. F. Dickmann '24 E. E. Helm '24  
E. M. Jamison '24 S. B. Levy '24 H. A. McDonald '24 G. Morris '24  
J. F. Mullins '24 W. C. Pearson '24 H. C. Prinsky '24 C. B. Tilton '24  
N. O. Waterson '24 R. C. Welch '24

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
W. E. Perry, Jr. '22 Business Manager  
L. R. Werhler '22 Advertising Manager  
E. S. Yocum '22 Circulation Manager

**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
H. T. Axford '23 Chas. Bowser '23 C. D. Herbert '23

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

Subscription price \$2.75, if paid before October 15, 1920; After October 15, 1920, \$3.00.

Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter. Office: Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. Building. Office hours: 5:00 to 5:45 every afternoon except Saturday.

Member of Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

## THE SOUVENIR HABIT

That the habit of collecting souvenirs when away from the college sometimes has unpleasant results was forcibly demonstrated last week when two students who were hiking to the Penn Relays were obliged to spend the night behind the prison bars. Their desire to have some trophies to show for their trip, a desire which is so prevalent among Penn State undergraduates, led them to take several articles of no great value intrinsically to be sure, but some things nevertheless which did not belong to them, and in so doing their actions aroused the suspicions of some of the townspeople. After they had left the town the theft from a local residence of a considerable sum of money was discovered and the suspicious actions of the hikers caused them to be suspected of the crime. The alarm was given and an effort was made to apprehend the supposed culprits, with the result that the youthful hikers were arrested in the next town and obliged to return for examination. They finally convinced the authorities the next morning of their innocence of the burglary and were permitted to proceed, nothing the worse for their escapade except for the uncomfortable night, the delay in getting to the destination and the odium of being arrested.

For them the incident is closed, but for the college, it is not, as the name of the college has suffered by their actions. True they did not commit the major crime, and were released. But their actions in collecting souvenirs turned suspicion in their direction and upon the college from which they came. They brought the fair name of Penn State, the college which they represented in the eyes of the town, into disrepute. It is natural that one should wish to have some remembrance of his college days, but stealing is not the way to get them. Although the articles taken are of no great value, that does not make them public property and the act is theft nevertheless. One thing leads to another, the theft of an inconsequential article may lead to the stealing of a more valuable one and a serious charge result. Penn State men are supposed to be gentlemen and should act as such when away from home as well as when at the college. It is by their actions that outsiders judge this institution and their deeds and misdeeds determine the reputation of the college. This petty pilfering is a bad habit to get into and it gives the college a black eye. Let it be stopped.

## A SWIMMING POOL?

Just how much a graduate owes the college over and above the amount which he contributes in fees is a debatable question. It has been said however that the state alone contributes one thousand dollars toward the education of every student. In view of this amount, the asking in return of a small portion of this amount from the student is justified. The sum that the average man gives to the college in return for his education is indeed small on account of the state support, and the sharing in the memorial by each graduate merely shows his appreciation for the opportunity of obtaining an education here. The amount asked by the Senior class from each of its members is small compared to the benefit received and is approximately equal to the amounts given in former years.

The use to which this money will be put has been the subject of grave discussion, and after a great deal of deliberation, it is proposed to use this sum toward an athletic building or for a swimming pool. Both of these structures are much needed and any movement for their construction will obtain the support of all. As spring comes on, we feel more deeply than ever the need for aquatic sports and activities. Penn State would be more complete if it had the much needed recreation building and swimming pool. It has many other advantages, both natural and artificial, but there is left this one deficiency, the matter of a swimming pool, and recreation building. The Seniors have a worthy goal for which to strive in their endowment campaign and we hope that it will be a success.

## News From Other Colleges

**TRINITY COLLEGE**—The Senior Class voted to take out insurance policies to the value of about \$10,000, making the college the beneficiary. The Junior class also discussed a similar plan to be carried out in their graduating year but no action was taken.

**CORNELL**—Beginning last Saturday, the members of the graduating class donned their distinctive class uniforms of middles, in accordance with the usual custom. In addition to the class uniform, the different schools have their distinguishing marks. For example, the C. E. men have chosen a small target and rod, in red and brown, to be worn on the pocket of the blouse, and the Ags have decided on a plow and the best representative of their hardy crew.

**WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON**—The members of the Senior class have appointed a committee to petition the faculty for the elimination of Senior exams. Since a committee has been appointed every year but thus far none of them have been successful in having their petition granted.

**URINUS**—Because there will be no regular varsity tennis team this year, it is planned to keep the same alive, and incidentally develop some good material for next year, by holding an

inter-class tennis tournament sometime this spring.

**CORNELL**—The annual architects' Beaux Arts Ball which was held about a week ago, was of an Oriental character this year. The hall was decorated with canopies of rich purple tapestries and pillars adorned with serpents. In the midst of these surroundings Arabs, Greeks, Turks, and Persians, not to mention Abyssinians and Babylonians mingled and enjoyed themselves from nine to three o'clock.

**WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON**—The Sophomore class succeeded in staging their class banquet April 13, without the knowledge of the Freshmen. On the way home they were attacked by a number of Freshmen and a slight argument ensued. However, when the dormitories were reached, the two classes met in a little playful rough house and the whole affair was deemed an immense success.

**CORNELL**—Something, now in the line of Fresh-Soph scraps was staged at Cornell this year in the form of a Mud-Rush. A plot of ground was well spaded and soaked in order to insure an abundant supply of the oozy ammunition and the victors in each three minute period, scrap had the privilege of painting their victims to appease their decorative desires.

## STUDENT SAYS AMEND THE HONOR-SYSTEM

### Many Suggestions Given For Improvement of Present System For Student Consideration

Editor Collegian

Feeling that the Honor System as it is now is not what it should be, I have attempted to devise some rules to be added to the present rules rather than added in place of them. These suggestions are not original with me, but are the ideas and suggestions gathered from various sources about the Campus. Together with some remarks they are as follows:

1 While taking a quiz the student should alternate seats if the accommodations of the room will permit.

2 No student shall leave the room during an examination of any kind unless absolutely necessary that he do so, the necessity of the occasion to be determined by the students.

I believe that the wants of student can be attended to before coming into the classroom and as suggested by Dr. Thomas all appearance of evil should be avoided.

3 There shall be no communication, except to ask for an eraser or like among students after they have taken seats, and they shall not leave their seats after having been seated unless for a very good reason.

4 All annoying and unnecessary noise during an examination shall be forbidden.

5 All books, papers, and notebooks, with the exception of the book, shall be left on the desk or platform.

6 The pledge must be signed at the beginning of each semester. Pledge to read as follows: "I pledge my word of honor that I will neither give nor receive assistance of any kind relative to any examination or recitation of the ensuing semester and that I will obey all rules and regulations of the Honor System."

7 Every student shall be supplied with a pamphlet containing the rules and regulations of the Honor System together with the penalties and manner of jurisdiction.

8 A mass meeting shall be held as soon as possible after college has opened, for all new men; at which the Honor System is fully explained. Every means possible shall be taken to keep the responsibility of the students before them at all times.

9 Each School shall have an Honor Committee to be selected as suggested in amendment number one of the receding year.

I believe that suspension for a year is too severe punishment, and on the other hand I don't think a mere warning or threat on the part of the Honor Committee does any lasting good. I believe an entirely new and original means of punishment should be devised. Here are some that I suggest.

A student convicted for the first time of cheating shall be required to wear a placard stating the offense for which he was convicted, or, the offense, over the offenders signature shall be published in some other manner to be devised by the Honor Committee.

A student convicted of cheating a second time shall be barred from class for a period of time to be determined by the Honor Committee. A third offense shall warrant indefinite suspension.

An infringement of the rules other than those regarding cheating shall be regarded as minor offenses and punishable as such.

I recommend that a convicted man's name be published in the Collegian regardless of any punishment that is inflicted on him.

Yours very respectfully  
J. S. Whitesell

## PROF. BLASINGAME GOING TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The U. S. Department of Agriculture sent a representative to a recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to request that this Society appoint a committee of five men to come to Washington and outline a program for research work in Agricultural Engineering. The Society acted in accordance with this request and appointed a committee which will represent the agricultural colleges of America. Penn State will be well represented by Professor R. U. Blasingame of the Department of Farm Engineering. The committee will meet in Washington on May ninth and tenth.

## Golf Column

### Some Misconceptions of the Links Game—Players Should Strive For Natural Motions

If a golfer is to get the most out of his game he must play conscientiously and try to improve. There has been a mistaken idea that knowing a game thoroughly means enjoying it less. Many students play golf carelessly and think that they are in this way, getting the most fun from the game. Should they try to play correctly just a little harder they would find that the game held many more attractions than it did before.

Consistent effort will greatly improve a player. A common misconception of golf is that some phases of it are gifts of inspiration and cannot be taught or learned. Instead of thinking that a play is hard and resigning himself to fate the golfer should remember that others have learned to do the same thing. In most cases, the seeming difficulty is really simple if the student of golf would only think so.

Many motions are easy and natural and the player should not worry himself, with numerous and complicated instructions of them. He should try harder to forget a greater number of things while making a stroke than to worry himself with bewildering and confusing instructions which do not help him. If a person has mastered the natural and comfortable thing to do and has practiced a little, he does not have to think of it at the time of playing. It comes without effort then and the many burdening directions never do.

The game has suffered greatly in the past from the large number of false instructions. It is mainly by recognizing that these are of no value and even harmful and letting the natural instinct do its share of work, that the golfer will arrive at the true spirit of the game. He will then have more ability to play it and understand golf to get the best from it.

### No. Define Age For Golf

Golf has no age limit. This game has often been termed as an old man's pastime. This may be true, as the only requisite for a player is that he must be a good walker. However, it is usually beneficial to the younger class and is a game which is especially adapted to student life, as it is not so strenuous.

For the person who cannot devote so much of his time to hard work or exercise the links game has many attractions. It has been recommended that if a man is sleepless, nervous, stout, thin, overworked or soft muscled that he should try golf as a cure. The game is beneficial in any of these cases. This form of sport brings the player out into the sunshine and it is well known that the sunlight is a great tonic.

### Some Ground Rules

In addition to the ground rules published recently in the Collegian, "Bob" Rutherford, in charge of the golf course, has made several other suggestions which should be observed on the Penn State course. At the present time all balls falling on the ground which is being worked or in traps should be picked out and played from fair grounds.

Players should not drive from the

## A. DEAL

### Plumbing & Heating

FRAZIER STREET

### QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

OUR STANDARD

### PENN STATE CAFE

## On the Corner

### Yep, we're back again!

But just hold your horses a second and we'll get this stuff out of our mind. Tell your prof you were reading a real newspaper—he'll understand.

It is rumored that the prisoners at the State Pen sing a little ditty before every meal entitled "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

"I can't a-Ford it," cried the motorist when his flier stopped dead in the middle of the steep grade.

"How are you making out these days Poto?"

"Oh, we're doing a rushing business. We pledged three more Freshmen last night."

"Here's wishing you the best of luck," said the mare as she threw a shoe in the driver's face!

"Ferg!" shouted a co-ed on the local links, banking the ball on another co-ed's head.

"Four h—!" replied the victim as he picked himself up. "I saw a million stars if I saw one!"

It's too bad but guess we'll have to stop. Have the next class on and this will fill enough space anyway.

## WORK OF FAMOUS ARTISTS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

The Architectural Engineering Department announces the display of one of the largest groups of water-color paintings ever exhibited at Penn State. The exhibition, which will be held in the Fine Arts Museum, Old Main, from May twelfth to June twelfth, will be a genuine treat. The group will include a large and exceedingly interesting display of pictures representing the work of the foremost artists working in this medium. Another factor that assures the pictures being of high standard is the fact that they were included in the collection of pictures submitted at the annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Water-Color Club. The best water-color artists of the country are represented in this group. The names of a few of them follow: Thornton Oakley, George Harding, W. W. Gilechrist, George Walter Dawson, Joseph Pennell, Herbert Fullinger, Chauncey F. Ryder, Henry Reuterbach, N. C. Wyeth, Alice Schille, F. W. Taylor.

It Beats As it Sweeps As it Cleans

## The HOOVER Electric Vacuum Cleaner

### ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

## The College Man's Shop

We are hoping for better weather, so we are prepared with

### WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS STRAW HATS and WHITE PONGEE SHIRTS

Have You Seen Our NEW NARROW KNIT TIES?

You Will Find You Can Do Better Here. MEN'S WEAR CUSTOM TAILORING Cleaning Pressing Repairing

### HARRY W. SAUERS Robison Block.

## A Fabric of Distinction



SOMETIMES the designers of Eagle Shirts give their madras patterns more life by adding color; sometimes, as in Raytone Madras, by striping the pattern with fibre silk. We like the latter-way. It can give a brilliant, dressy appearance without lifting the pattern out of the conservative class.

Raytone Madras is one of the products of makers who design their own patterns, dye the yarns and weave the fabrics—just to have different, exclusive, superior patterns and cloths; of makers who name each fabric for your convenience in buying. Our assortment is large.

\$5.00

### RAYTONE MADRAS

## Montgomery & Co.

STATE COLLEGE BELLEFONTE

### EAGLE SHIRT

Lustra Silkloth, \$5.00  
Prisma Silkloth, \$6.50