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#### THE START OF A NEW YEAR

The year 1921-1922 opens with a favorable outlook. The college itself is prepared, within the limits of the recent state appropriation, to serve as large a student body as has ever assembled within its gates. It is doing its best with the money provided by the Legislature for the next two years and the advantage to which the sum is being spent in educating the men and women of the state will no doubt prove beyond a snadow of a doubt, that Penn State is the institution that should be made preeminent in higher educational circles of the State of Pennsylvania and of the United States.

The student body is returning from the holidays with a new determination to make the most of the opportunities afforded here for getting an education. The business depression felt this summer in nearly all parts of the country has demonstrated that a man must be well equipped if he is to survive. In the slack period all needless expense is stopped, staffs are reduced and the weak branches are cut off. it has been impressed upon more than one student that success is not easily bought. The man who has prepared himself to the utmost, who has made the best of his opportunities in the class room, and out, and who did his work well no matter how trivial the task, was the man who kept his position when others were being discharged. A lesson that is not easily forgotten has been impressed upon many students during this past summer, and a determination to completely master the college

#### **NEW M. E. LABORATORY** READY FOR FALL TERM

Several Airplane Motors Among **Equipment Donated For** New Building

With the opening of the new Mechanical Engineering Laboratory this fail a valuable addition will be added to the campus. The building was started during the spring of nineteentwenty but very little progress was made until the Austin Company took charge of the construction work hast tetoher and succeeded in completing the work near the first of January. However, the finishing and furnishing was not completed until the latter part of this summer.

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The new laboratory is a beautiful building and worthy of the prominent position which is holds on the Penn State campus. The building is of smooth finished red brick, trimmed with white Indiana limestone. The interior is painted a light gray in order that the full benefit may be derived from the many windows. The basement is cemented and contains the fuel room, lavatory and locker-prom, and a large condensor and oil filtering apparatus: A tool room is also located on this floor.

The second floor, on which the entrances open, is to be used as a testing floor and contains most of the heavier engines. Upon this floor may be seen a cross compound, steam driven, two stage alt-compressor, contains the the Pure Compressor Contains the page of the part of the Pure Compressor Contains the page of the page of the Pure Pure Compressor Contains the page of the Pure Pure Compressor Contains the page of the Pure Pure Compressor Contains the page of the page of the Pure Pure Compressor Contains the page of the page of the Pure Pure Compressor Contains the page of the page of

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The second floor is fitted up for experimental work and contains a

#### The Varsity Pool R.

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er Liberty airplane engine, a 150 H. P. cylinder Hall-Scout airplane engine, an 80 H. P., nine cylinder Le Rhone air-TO MILITARY STAFF 30 H. P., nine cylindér Le Rhone airplane engline, and a 26 kilowatt motor
generator set for supplying direct current. There are no class or recitation rooms in the building.
The Department of Mechanical Engineering received a number of valuable gifts from manufacturers that include a 20 H. P. semi-Deisel oil engine from the Chicago Puenmatic Tool
Company, a jet condenser from the
Elliott Company of Pittsburgh, at 20 H.
from the General Electric, a locomo-Captain Clyde Fowler ex'18 and First Lieutenant Lester E. Gruber are the two additional army officers who are to be stationed at Penn State in the Department of Military Science

TWO OFFICERS ADDED

from the General Electric, a locomo-tive head light set from the Pyle-National Company of Chicago, three injectors from the Penberthy Inject-

the Department of Military Science and Tactles this year.
Captain Fowler was formerly an undergraduate at Penn State, leaving college shortly before graduation in 1918 to enter the army during the war. Henticanal Gruber is a recent graduate of the Infantry Officers' School at Camp Benning, Georgia.
All members of the staff of the Department of Military Science and Tactles who were stationed at Penn State last year are here this term. This includes the Commandant of Cadets, Col. G. B. Comley, Major H. B. Johnson, Major M. D. Welty, and Captain G. L. Febiger.

#### "Y" DEPUTATION TEAMS

injectors from the Peuberthy Injectof Company, the Hancork Inspirator
Company, and the William-Seliers
Company, and of filter from the Shus
Company of Erle, and a recording Vnotch water meter from the Harrison
Safety Hoaler Works, in Philadelphia,
The building itself is a purjey Penn
State product. The floor plans were
drawn up by Professor E. A. Fessenden, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, the steel struction work was
designed by Mr. R. I, Webber, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds,
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#### ESTABLISH THE "HELLO HABIT"

One of the finest customs of Penn State is the student ruling that every freshman must speak to every other freshman when they mee on the street or in any of the college buildings. It serves to cultivate a spirit of comradeship among the first year men and thereby promotes class spirit. The new men are impressed by the friendly greeting, and the simple "hello" does more than anything else to drive home to them that they now belong to the Army of Penn State students.

Even though previously unacquainted with those who address them, the freshmen are made to feel at home immediately by it. He feels that others are interested in him enough to speak to him and he sees that Penn State is the place for men who are wide awake, who are interested in their fellows and who believe in the spirit of friendliness, is the place for men who are wide awake, who are interested in their rellows, and who believe in the spirit of friendliness.

The degree to which this admirable custom is carried out at the beginning of the semester will largely determine the success which it will meet this year. It must get a good start or else languish. The upperclassmen and particularly the sophomores are responsible for the observance of the rules and the best way they can enforce this regulation is by carrying it out themselves. Not only see that the freshmen speak, but send them a cheery "hello" yourself!

#### THOSE NAME CARDS

The compulsory wearing of name tags by the new men at the opening of school is a custom that has not been tried at Penn State, at teast, not in recent years. However it is in force in other colleges and is very well thought of, as a means of acquainting the new students with each other.

The decision of Student Council last spring to institute the custom here was well considered. It will greatly supplement the "hello" custom is properly carried out, and since it has proven its worth to other colleges, we want it here.

The style of the tag and the manner in which it must be worn, as given in another column, should be strictly enforced..

### COLLEGIAN TO STAY SEMI-WEEKLY

With the publication of this issue, the Collegian will embark upon its seventeenth year, a year that promises to be the fullest and best of its career. The semi-weekly venture started last year has become tirmly established and two issues a week will be printed hereafter until such time as even more frequent publication is warranted, This latter expansion is not possible in the immediate future, but is becoming more likely every year, since the two issues a week are ordial reception.

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