

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 '22 Editor
G. H. Lysle, Jr. '22 Assistant Editor
J. W. Selover '22 Senior Associate

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. R. Auman '23 D. R. Mehl '23 A. E. Post '23 E. D. Schive '23
Women's Editor Miss Doris Browning '23
Assistant Women's Editor Miss Sarah D. Croll

REPORTERS

G. W. Boyer '24 R. B. Colvin '24 E. D. Helm '24 E. M. Jameson '24
J. F. Mullins '24 H. B. Prinsky '24 C. B. Tilton '24
N. O. Watterson '24

BUSINESS STAFF

W. E. Perry, Jr. '22 Business Manager
H. R. Wertheimer '22 Advertising Manager
E. S. Yocum '22 Circulation Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

H. L. Axford '23 W. G. Davis '23 C. D. Herbert '23

The Collegian invites all communications on any subject of college interest to be sent to the Editor, care of the office.

Subscription price, \$2.50, if paid before October 15, 1921. After October 15, 1921, \$2.75.

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 Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

News Editor This Issue E. D. Schive

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921

WHY WORK?

Generally speaking, everybody hates to work, so why work? Why not go ahead having a good time continuously? Ask that question of the registrar and he will probably have something to say about the matter, for more below grades were sent out this past month than at any other time in the history of the college. "Work," said a prominent writer, "is a panacea for many an ill of human kind" and it is also the only remedy that can be found for the present plague of below grades at Penn State.

We have had our fun. We have attended numerous celebrations, anniversaries and football games. In fact, many of us have lived from one football game to next and it is our belief that the time has not been wasted, for Penn State students will undoubtedly profit by the lessons of the gridiron, just as the college will profit by the increase in college spirit which this year's victorious eleven has brought. Primarily, however, most of us came here to get an education and the report of the registrar certainly indicates that a vast number of Penn State students are not getting as much out of their college course as the college demands.

Work is the only cure and the time to begin is the present. The three weeks that are directly ahead, are undoubtedly the most important of the semester. The work done now will greatly determine the grades which will be turned in at the end of January. This year no re-examinations will be given, and what would have meant a condition last year will now mean a repetition of the subject. Every man who received a "yellow slip" will have to get to work. Do not pass up the opportunity. Get busy and help make Penn State a champion in scholarship as well as a champion in football.

SHERWOOD EDDY

As the greatest religious leader of students in America, Sherwood Eddy came to Penn State for three things. He sought to teach the dynamic power and love of Christ as the father of men and arbiter of human destiny. Next he endeavored to show the power and practicability of prayer in everyday life. And lastly he sought to help Penn State students with their daily problems to be better, cleaner men and women.

He took up the problems now facing the world, explaining the disarmament situation. He portrayed the tragic plight of the starving millions of Europe, and showed what a little charity on the part of America can do to relieve the situation. He outlined the inequalities of our industrial system. In all his talk, he displayed a profound knowledge of his subject.

Following his visit of two years ago, there was a noticeable lift of the moral plane of Penn State. He brought vividly home to the crowds that listened to his message, the advantage of the Christian life. Just as during the past week-end, he flayed the weakness of the flesh, gambling, drinking, and lust, and as a result Penn State became a better, cleaner place.

It is unfortunate that Sherwood Eddy came to Penn State when a large part of the student body was away visiting in Pittsburgh or home celebrating the Thanksgiving period. By reaching the entire student body, his visit might have had more far-reaching effect, had he come at another date. However no matter what the date, Penn State was proud to have had the opportunity to listen to such a man.

Just as two years ago, study classes will be established to carry on the discussion started by Mr. Eddy. This evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hut all men who are interested are to meet in order to form such groups. This part of the program is of just as much importance or even a little more, than the meetings themselves, and the lasting effect which is to come of the meetings will largely come from these groups.

STATE IS NEARLY FREE OF TUBERCULAR CATTLE

Animal Tubercular Conference Considers Ways of Detecting Dreaded Disease

Professors A. A. Borland, W. H. Tomhave, and I. D. Wilson, all of the School of Agriculture, have returned from Harrisburg where they were attending a recent conference called by Dr. T. E. Munce who is in charge of the Tuberculosis Eradication Board of Pennsylvania.

Among other important matters considered were the relative merits of the sub-cutaneous method of detecting tuberculosis in cattle, as compared with the intra-dermal method. Forty two out of forty six states use the latter method for detecting tubercular animals, while Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, and Pennsylvania use the sub-cutaneous method as the official test. Dr. Munce had collected data from

three hundred herds in Pennsylvania which served to show the reliability of the two methods. It was found that the intra-dermal test was the more certain to detect all animals afflicted with the disease, but that the sub-cutaneous test was not so likely to condemn cattle that might possibly be free from tuberculosis.

Pennsylvania ranks high in regard to tuberculosis-free cattle, being now the third state in the union for herds which are accredited and thus found to be absolutely free from tuberculosis. Seven per cent of the cattle of this state are found to be infected, while in New York State, for instance, fourteen per cent of the cattle reacted to the test.

CUTS TO BE GIVEN UNDERCLASS MEN NOT ATTENDING GYM

The Athletic Department announces that not nearly all the sophomores and freshmen have registered for winter sports classes. Those who are not registered will be given cuts.

BULLETIN

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Butler County Club, 306 W. College Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Outing Club, Old Chapel.
7:30 p. m.—Dr. R. N. Lee, Lecture on Yeast, 206 Ag. Building.

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Mercer County Club, Old Mfm. room to be announced.
7:30 p. m.—Free movies, Old Chapel, by Interstate Milk Producers Ass'n.

STATE HERDS CONTAIN MANY PUREBRED CATTLE

Out of the 855,855 cows two years old or over in Pennsylvania, 75,189 are pure bred. In other words, eight and one half per cent of the cows of this state are of pure breeding. These pure bred cattle, it has been proven are much more valuable, even for milk and butter fat production, than either grades or scrubs, while their offspring are usually sold for prices greatly in excess of those commanded by grades of animals of inferior breeding.

Not in Pennsylvania by any means at the bottom of the list in regard to the number of purebreds owned by her farmers. This state is the third state in the union in the number of Holstein pure-bred cows, and also holds third place in number of Ayrshires and Jerseys, while fourth highest number of Brown Swis and is surpassed by one state in the United States in number of pure bred Guernseys owned.

Many people are inclined to think that the Keystone state is a poor place for the man who would be a dairy farmer. But the above quoted figures certainly indicate otherwise, and the large number of high class pure-bred dairy cattle in Pennsylvania shows that it is one of the most favorable states in the country for those planning to enter dairy production work.

DAIRY DEPT. HELPING IN DIGESTION EXPERIMENTS

Someone has said that the darkest of all dark places is the inside of a dairy cow. The intricate process by which hay and grain are converted into milk and butter fat is a most interesting one and has lately received a good deal of attention from various authorities.

Professor S. I. Bechdel of the Department of Dairy Husbandry is at present just completing a series of digestion trials in order to determine just what becomes of the feed eaten by young, growing animals, and thus to determine the protein requirements for growing cattle. This experiment is being conducted in cooperation with several other experiment stations, thru the National Research Council. Valuable information has been secured from these trials, and when this has been compiled in collaboration, with data from other research stations some very useful facts will be made known.

YEAST EXPERT WILL TALK ON BIOLOGICAL SUBJECTS

The Lobb Chemical Society of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry announces that Dr. R. E. Lee, who is chief research chemist for the Fleischman Yeast Company at the present time, will speak on "The Manufacture of Yeast and its Uses in Bread Making" tomorrow night at seven thirty o'clock, in room 206 Agricultural Building.

On the following evening, this well known figure in the research world will deliver a second address on "The Biological Chemistry of Industry." In order to make both lectures as interesting as possible, Dr. Lee will present an exhibit on the subjects of his different talks that will border closely on the essential points that he wishes to emphasize to the public. Both talks will be free.

X-MAS PRESENTS

We have on display the largest line of STATE-SEAL JEWELRY in town. We are showing new designs in Pearl Set Seals, Bar-Pins and other novelties.

RAY D. GILLILAND DRUGGIST

The Love Letters of A Shorthorn

Dear Pansy,

I had a dance of a time at the dance last Saturday night. I was too popular. All the fellows were asking me to dance with them. An light out in the public to, on the Amney floor. Can you imagine the likes of that going on in the Wigglesville P. O. S. of A. Hall whenever we had a dance demonstration.

Constance I went up to a Bylistan on Mellina food for nothing. I stood firm on both my feet one of those announced that even if I was in college, they wouldn't let me. Stubbs turnin' bigamist by elchin' with more'n one girl. I've even got fellows respected me all the rest of the evening. Let us stand round to get our breath again. The hand playin' without sayin' a word to us.

An even let us walk out before the finish of the fifth dance cause Miss Tinker, that was her name, had a sorta sneak in idea that she hadn't blew out the light in her room before she come out. But of all her faults the worst one was her talkin' all the time. It was a good thing nothin' disastrous didn't happen over to the amney, cause I wouldn't of had a chance to yell Fire. I'd of ruined bout two paragraphs of her conversation.

Sorta puts me in remembrance to what Jake Baldwin said when his wife accidentally got her jaw unhooked while out to a gossip party. "With all her faults," he says, "I love her still." The only time, where Miss Tinker wood of bin still wag at her own finery, even then, more'n likely the spittin' wood move her jaws. If I'd of had the chance, I was goin' to ask her if she was a koveit, but I just had to take it for granted until she said I could take her to the next fire—no damn if anybody else was willin' to risk it. Then I knew she wasn't no koveit—she was too good natched.

But right off you'll be sendin' me some male astin me how good lookin' she was. An before I nod my head vosterously yes, I have to tell you about the other male I got last Toosday. He was a below—a below in the literature of learn how to speak and write properly. You not having took foreen language or mathemathiks wood understand how intricate a below is.

In the first place, a below means that your work don't amount to nothin' No, Pansy, a below ain't nothin' or less than nothin'. Best way I can explain it is that its the nearest thing to nothin' that somethin' can get to in the course of events, which means 3 weeks. Belows is mainly distributed by instructors that ain't registered pure bred professors, so we just call them scrubs, mostly on account of there mean tricks sendin' belows to us with postage due on them. One of em must be pre-judiced against me. The autobiography which I wrote bout myself he calls im-bassible, and this why I was sent a below I know you wont understand all of this, or any of it—I don't expect you to, only dont tear your jaws open to ask a question, Pansy, old blossom, until I read some of it to you.

My AutoHograty. Me an the twentieth century begun bout the same time. Which will become more important remains to be seen. Wat was soon to become Jaspot T Stubbs began sniffin the light of day somewhere between three or four o'clock along the road from Wigglesville to Tumbury during a blidin' snowstorm in February 1890. Things had sorta bin lonesome round the Stubbs homestead before it was known whether I was goin' to be a boy or a girl, cause the only other stock on the place was a pair of gray mules, a mare which had the heaves, two spav-

Money for your spare time—day or evening. Write at once. C. J. Muenzen, No. 111 West 42d St., New York City.

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them.

They are the standard of Taste. They never disappoint—never fail—never change—

They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown.

You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion.

They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world.

The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity.

"Judge for Yourself—!"

20¢

Out-of-Doors

Trails Leading to Charter Oak Cabin Offer Interesting Views to Hiker

"Roads are made for horses and men of business. I do not travel in them much, comparatively, because I am not in a hurry to get to any tavern or grocery or livery stable or depot to which they lead. I am a good horse to travel, but not from choice a good roadster." Thoreau, On Walking.

Thoreau, if anyone, knew the charm of the lesser traveled by-ways—the lure of old abandoned roads and the trails that strike through the deepest woods, taking no heed of the contours of the land. If the public road and the trail led to the same place to which you want to go, take the trail. Forget business, studies, all worries. Travel with open eyes and open ears and you will learn to know the woods, then, knowing them, to love them.

The most direct trail route to the Charter Oak cabin starts through Mueser's Gap. One cannot go through the gap without finding the trail. It passes an old reservoir and turns to the right. Perhaps a hundred yards off the reservoir the Mueser Trail turns off to the left and goes straight up the mountain. The climber is usually ready to rest when he reaches the top of the second range and finds there a wonderful view to examine. Down at the foot of the range is Pine Swamp, then Hubler's Gap between Kocher and Rudy Mountains, Laurel Run Valley, Greenlee Mountain, and tumbled heaps of hills stretching out to Broad Mountain and the high range that bounds the Seven Mountains on the East.

Following the trail down the mountain we cross a small stream at the foot and soon come in at right angles on the Pine Swamp Road. The trip for several miles down this road may seem monotonous, but alert eyes and ears will catch many signs of life. Birds, including pheasants are plentiful. Perhaps a grouse runs noisily off through the brush in the warmer months there are snakes, and the big frogs in the swamp keep up a continuous deep bass croaking. The tracks of deer, too, are often seen. We walk for two and a half or three miles until we come to a large hunting camp. Charter Oak Camp. Crossing the creek on the log bridge and continuing down the road a short distance, we take a trail that cuts off to the left and goes up the hill until it meets the

Third Mountain, where we turn to the right and travel the Fire Lane. From this point, wherever the trail branches we keep to the left. Duff's Camp is reached, and it is only a short distance past it that the road comes out of the woods at the back door of the Charter Oak cabin.

A good map is a valuable companion on all trips in the mountains. A certain small section of country may contain many trails, most of them leading past unexpected points of interest. One who has been in the woods must know the pleasures of exploring new trails. A map enables one to keep his bearings and to have some idea of where he will finally arrive. There are one or two very good maps of the Seven Mountains that may be had for a very small sum, and also one or two on the market which are somewhat inaccurate and incomplete. The novice would be wise to seek advice before buying one of them.

DEAN MOORE ELECTED TO HONORED POSITION

Announcement has recently been received that Professor Elwood S. Moore, Dean of the School of Mines and Director of the Mining Experiment Station, has been elected to the Executive Committee on Education of the American Mining Conference. The work of this committee is exceedingly important in connection with the increased interest in Mining and Metallurgy throughout the country.

"After Every Meal"

WRIGLEY'S PINKS

THEY'RE GOOD

WRIGLEY'S PINKS CHEWING GUM

TEN FOR FIVE CENTS

The Flavor Lasts!

HOY & NEIDIGH

High Grade Groceries a Specialty

A FULL LINE OF Confectionery and Fruits.

Remember

Only The NEW EDISON brings you

1. Music exactly as the living artist produces it,—because only the New Edison sustains the test of direct comparison.
2. Mood Music,—which is the music that cheers you when depressed, soothes you when nervous, refreshes you when tired.
3. Muzio, Case, Hempel, Chalmers, Spalding, and other outstanding stars of opera and concert.
4. Broadway hits first.

\$... puts a New Edison (Fill in your own first payment)

beside your Christmas tree. That is, we will accept as Christmas deposit, any amount you name,—provided it is enough to indicate good faith. Find out about this plan which enables you to give your family the marvelous New Edison. Mail the Coupon Today

L. K. METZGER
111-115 Allen