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vania State College, in the interest of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and	Tuesday, April 4	~ ~~ 、		
Friends of the College.	4:30 p m-Lacrosse, Oxford vs.	Plan Inaugurated by Dean M. A.		
	enn State, New Beaver Field, 4 30 p m-Engineering Lecture,	Knight to Discover Inter-	(Continued from first page)	Pennsylvania productive; and to have
A. G. Pratt '22 Editor	Why We Build the Knight Engine As	ests of Women Students	composed of three representatives from	the forests of the state so used and
G H. Lysle, Jr, '22	We Do," representative of Penn Over-		cach of the state-while conservation of-	managed that they meet fully her tim- ber needs, protect her watersheds, and
J. W. Selover '22 Senior Associate	and Co 200 Eng D	As a result of a plan that the Dean of	and one representative from each coun-	afford opportunity for recreation to her
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	5 45 p m-Big Ten Conference din- ner, Women's Building	Women, Miss Margaret A Knight, has	ty to be elected by the combined local	citizens" Major Stuart said the most import-
W B Auman '23 D R Mehl '23 A. E. Post '23 E D. Schwe 23	6 30 p m-Special meeting of Stu-	put into effect, it is possible to ascer-	and county associations interested in outdoor life Annual meetings are to	ant conservation step was the protec-
Women's Editor	dent Council, 14 L A	tain the vocational preferences of the Senior Girls at Penn State During	be bold at State College each May	tion of forests from fire, for to becwith-
Assistant Women's EditorMiss Sarah E. Croll	7 00 p mGrange, 100 Host E J	her Sophomore year, each girl has a		out forests is to be without fish, game and other essential benefits He point-
REPORTERS	derson will give illustrated lecture on "Bees and Bee-Keeping"	personal interview with Dean Knight		ed out that the State Department of
G W Boyer '24 R. B Colvin '24 E. E. Helm '24 E M Jameson '24	7 00 p m Pre-Legal Club, Old Chap-	who finds out what the ghl intends to	belief that an "Industrial Waste Com-	Forestry is making headway, stating that the fire losses last year were ap-
J F Mullins '24 H B. Prinsky '24 C B Tilton '24	el Judge Orvis will speak	do when she is out of college Then fin- ally as a Senior, the girl states her vo-		proximately one-half the average for
N, Ö Watterson /24	Wednesday, April 5	cational preference	this nuisance that each year kills	the past five years Forest tree seed- lings totaling 3,100,000 will be distrib-
BUSINESS STAFF	\$ 00 p m-Meeting of Unit Baseball	It is necessary to ascertain whether		uted this spring whereas six millions
Business Manager	managers, Berkshire	or not a girl has the ability to do the kind of work she chooses, and if not	by the new council and also emphasized	were asked for, showing that the peo- ple are beginning to realize the im-
		whether she can develop that ability	the need for sportsmen demanding that all resident fishing license funds be dis-	portance of forest expansion
E. S Yocum '22 Circulation Manager	Thursday	All personal characteristics such as	voted to fishries interests He said that	"The state rolests are the people's property, and should be developed for
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS	6 30 p m-Advance Ticket Sale for "Clarence," Metzgar's	health, mental ability, conduct, appear- ance, and attitude toward her work are		their benefit and enjoyment to the full-
H T. Axford '23 W. G. Davis '23 C. D. Herbert '23	8 00 p m-State Forestry Meeting.	carefully noted and kept on file along	Following an eloquent appeal by W.	est extent," the deputy commissioner continued "The Department of Foi-
The Collegian invites all communications on any subject of college interest	Old Chapel	with other available information such	B McCaleb, Harrisburg, member of the	estry stands for public service. It is
Letters must bear signatures of writers.	9 00 p m — Thespians, 314 Main	as previous experience, student activi- ties and scholastic record In this way	during the state and federal govern-	charged with this responsibility and ex- pects to redeem it T believe that a
Subscription price \$2.50, if paid before October 15, 1921. After October		Miss Knight learns what real interests		mere start in forestry has been made
15, 1921, \$2 75	Notices	each girl has She also keeps in touch	The sportsmen-land owner contro-	in Pennsylvania and if what has been dore is to count it must be consistently
Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second class matter	· · · · ·	with all the opportunities for girls, and for this reason can give each girl defi-	versies can be overcome by education, a	followed We must all wage campaigns
Entered at the Postonice, Suite Conege, Ta., as becaue and	The religious organizations of the	nite advice on the requirements of the		against fires The department will again ask the legislature for an ap-
Office. Nittany Printing and Publishing Co Building	town and of the college have decided to	vocation she chooses and on the prepar-	resenting the State Grange, won ap-	propriation of \$1,000,000 for fire pro-
Office Hours: 5 00 to 5.45 every afternoon except Saturday.	hold a Pre-Easter week of praver be- ginning tomorrow at noon A short			tection, and also recommend that a bord issue be authorized for the pur-
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association	service will be held each day at noon	The netsonal record card of each girl	ers and anglers are the uneducated and unorganized class. The programs of	chuse of forest land now idle, but sus-
Member of Interconegate Newspaper and	with a member of the faculty as speak-	is kept on file in the Dean's office This	Commissioner Bullet, Deputy Commis-	ceptible to timber production "
News Editor This IssueW. R Auman	er The week will extend till a week from Thursday. The services will start	file is kept not purely for an under- graduate record, but MIss Knight plans	sioner of Forestry R Y. Stuart and Sec-	Recommendations regarding Penn- svivania game laws, vitally interesting
News Editor This Issue	promptly at 12 10 p m All are invit-	to keep the record for five years after	mission were heartily endorsed Approv-	to all hunters in the state, were made
	ed to attend	the gill is out of college. It is then val-	il of a 25 million dollar bond issue for	by Seth E Gordon, secretary of the State Gume Commission, at the closing
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922		uable as an alumni record, for the girl will doubtless be settled 'down to her	given and protests entered against a	meeting Filday afternoon Secretary
A STANDAR IN CRAFE		life work in this length of time	change in the present method of con- ducting the work and the use of funds	Gordon declared that it was the gener- al congensus of opinion that Pennsyl-
A CHANGE IN STAFF	Out-of-Doors	The result of Dean Knight's survey	collected by the state dentitments of	vania laws on game today, taken as a
As has been the custom for some years, the publication of this	1 Jui-01-20013	of the Senior Girls for this year is as	the come and forests. The delegates	whole are about as good as could be desired, and few changes should be
the present CULLEGIAN Start.		follows Senior Girls Vocational Preferences	ing almost 300,000 people	made He pointed out that if it is found
			Opening of Convention	necessary to make any changes, the fol- lowing in order of importance are to be
1921-1922 Board has finished its work that new terms of the College	end of prominent men and women in	Students		considered

1921-1922 Board has finished its work and now turns the paper orte to the younger men to faithfully chronicle the events of the College year and at all times to reflect the sentiment of the student body. The year now ending has been one full of progress for the Col-lege and the COLLEGIAN as well. We have succeeded in maintaining a seven column sheet throughout the year and have effected a more efficient organization, but most important of all we feel that we have enjoyed the esteem and cooperation of the student body. The COLLEGIAN appreciates the support which it has 'received and hopes that the same whole hearted support which was accorded the old staff will be offered the one about to take charge

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The COLLEGIAN hails with joy the announcement that the committee in charge of the Second Annual Fatter's Day at Penn State is planning to make the affair, which occurs on Saturday, May sixth, even more successful than the celebration which was held last year when the custom was inaugurated. We are glied that Penn State pauses once a year to pay tribute to this leader among earth's bettering forces—this fond, most human relationship between father and son.
. It is impossible to give an adequate eulogy on the subject of father. Century after century, "dads" have been exalted, magnifed prised and honored. Since time immemorial they have been the lead ers, "wage-earners", and protectors of their families. From the very first it was the father who assumed responsibility, drove off the energy and "kept the wolf away from the door". And as time has passed on other shave continued to keep their positions of responsibility The greater portion of the students at this institution are dependent upon their fathers for the education which they are receiving. Most "dads" are generous, and their very nature makes them lovable.
Today there are few words in the English language that are so short and yet have such a deep meaning as the monosyllable "dad". To the college men and women of this generation, this word has, or have the oulf atter is over—if it ever divers. Most "dads" are generally very busy men. The day when "everyboy a worked but father" is over—if it ever diversed hum to overlook a tay rate, the coming observance of "Dad's Day" will give many the celebrate on Father's Day a love which rises above all laws, a low the influence of which is silently at work at all times. The recent acids on any rate, the coming observance of "Dad's Day" will give many the celebrate on father's Day a love whon rises above all laws, the father sha see of the procless worth of a "dad".
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WHAT ABOUT THE HONOR SYSTEM?

WHAT ABOUT THE HONOR SYSTEM? The recent action of Student Council in re-drafting the consti-tutions and by-laws of the many student government organizations of the college has brought to mind the fact that there still exists an Honor System at the college, in writing if not in fact. It seems as though this is the proper time to consider this part of student government if such is desired by the majority of the students. During the first week of May, one year ago, a committee ap-pointed by the faculty to investigate the working of the Honor Sys-gested two alternatives in view of this fact; first, that the Honor System be abolished, effective June 2, 1921; second, that the system be suspended with the understanding that it should be reinstated at the beginning of the college year 1922-1923 with such amendments as might be agreed upon by the faculty and the students, provided should vote to veinstate it in a ballot taken during the month of May, 1922.

should vote to centstate it in a ballot taken during the month of May, 1922. At the present time, the issue is in a dormant state and both fac-ulty and students seem to be satisfied to have it remain so. And if the majority of these bodies are of such an opinion, it is undoubtedly best to leave the question undisturbed. However, it may be that there are many strong advocates of the old regime who believe that a new Honor System that would incorporate some much needed changes is more desirable than the present prootor system. In ac-cordance with the faculty recommendations, a voie, if it is taken, must be scheduled during the month of May. There remains a month broken up by the Easter recess during which the question may be reviewed and a decision reached as to whether the Honor System should be reconsidered. Now is the time to consider this question. If the students want an Honor System, they should say so and let Student Council know their opinions. If they do not want one, they should let the ques-tion lie quiet and not raise an over-abundance of, hasty, and needless argument during the last week.

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to replace what has been destroyed It is especially necessary that the idea of conservation be presented to the stu-dent body of the college of the greatest asset of the insultation is its stuation in one of the most healthat and becutiful upoits of the state We have here within casy reach an abund-ant supply of forest land, grame, fish-and some of the russer plant life in the inter But the dange of their externi-nation '4 incr. utel by the partwers of vided it who f sqicnt its moantain on their week-send hikes Too more un-thinking's destroy, without real/hup the great harm to which they us con-tibuting This is expected by extern it is sensored in such great quantifier ind constrained, there are the state We it is sensored in such great quantifier ind so cartices, the roots of the barn pliet of Plant in Beat Meedows are variently due to ignorance of the cond-tions in great harm that they are doing reaction is a few. The Lady-Slip-per of Plant in Beat Meedows are varieting a like fate We cannot af-ford to lose thew through the inde-vertion of a few. The Lady-Slip-per the harm that they are doing when they take the Planter Plant from the sampt guide to do the roots of the lows II all can be made to think and realize the harm that they are doing when they the lowed of the arbuty, the cus with be lowed for the arbuty, the cus with be lowed for the arbuty, the cus with be lowed for the arbuty, the cus with be lowed, for they are they he as more remedy is at the baries of it conservation. It is true there must

The same remedy is at the basis all conservation It is true there mi he have to curb the actions of the f who do not care We can do what in our power towards the securing such legal measures, but the princilegal measures, but the princ of the ordinary-lover of out lies in spreading the principle rvation and in fighting with ev

in his power the few again even the laws seem to have

COLOR ETCHING EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN MUSEUM ON DISPLACE IN INCOMPANY The exhibit of color etchings now on lightay in the Fine Arts Museum is an interesting example of the art of etch-ing and is worthy of repeated visits by students and faculty Bernard Boutett lo Wonvel, whose work is on display, a famed as a painter, illustrator and color etcher His work reflects person-nity, rare skill and an appreciation of the value of subdued color harmonies etchings are printed s that have been made or inc and they constitute of t difficult yet one of the icing forms of a it the picture ils," for after

"originals," for ante, of impressions are made, th unfit for further use." The exhibition will be of public from March twenty April seventh. The Musev be open on Sunday after one-thirty until five o'cloci also

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GEOROIA TECH FRESHMEN MUST RUN IN CARE RACE Ever, Freshman at Georgia Tech was compelled to participate in the an-nual cross-country cake race that was held at the southern institution last week This race is an event of great importance each year and usualy serves to uncover students who possess any running ability. Cakes, donated by merchants of Atlanta are awarded as prese to the winners of the run Ap-proximately eighty cakes were given men started in the race

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First, bring abo First, legislation that will i a better understanding betw. men and land owners This po-long been a difficult one and posed to remedy it by est safety zone of 150 yards aro-cupied buildings, imposing on hunters who distant WI He November only a alt at length on the ed the

r, presided and outlined the needs for a drylsory council Dr John M homas, president of the colless wei-med the visitors, and short talks on e council plan were given by N. R uller, commissioner of fiheries, Seth Gordon, secretary of the game com-ission, and Major R. Y. Stuart, rep-senting Forestry Commissioner Di-ot. "COAL" IS SUBJECT OF Prof

resenting Forestry Commissioner Pla-chot. Dean Watts reminded the delegater that Pennsylvania is growing in popu-lation at the rate of 100,500 a year, and that every resident is vitally interest-ed in the state's natural resources "The whole situation calles for ation" in a grogram, but there must be con-dinated organized team work if we ex-pect to succeed in this great move ment. With a score of large and in-tuential state organizations represented here tonight, in addition to numer ous county associations and local ifs and game clubs, we ought to succee in formulating a program and organizating a State Conservation Council the secolary Gordon, of the game cor-mission, stid 'A State Conservatio Council will be many ten the game cor-mission, stid 'A State Conservation Council will be many ten the game cor-mission, stid 'A State Conservation council will be many ten the game cor-senservation program I am lookin forward to hig things from such an o ganization, provided everybody will joi in heartiy and make it the success deserves to become " Addresses Friday morning on Pen sylvania's fish program, by N R, Du Le, commissione of disherles, and c

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