

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the college year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of the College

EDITORIAL STAFF

E D Schive, '23... Editor-in-Chief
A E Post, '23... Managing Editor
D R Mehl, '23... Managing Editor
W R Auman, '23... Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

R B Colvin, '24... Editor
E D Helm, '24... Editor
E M Jameson, '21... Editor
C B Tilton, '21... Editor
Women's Editor... Miss S D Croll, '23

BUSINESS STAFF

H T Axford, '23... Business Manager
C D Herbert, '23... Advertising Manager
W G Davis, '23... Circulation Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

L M Aronson, '24... H R McCulloch, '21... W W Stahl, '21

REPORTERS

B Ayers, '25... J F Brougher, '25... H L Firing, '25... F P George, '25...
F W Gold, '25... M M Jasner, '25... L Leckert, '25... A F May, '25...
H S Morris, '25... A M Nutt, '25... A W Pette, '25... W L Pratt, '25...
W J Ward, Jr., '25... D A Wieland, '25... L W Kaufman, '24

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

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.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

A RECORD BROKEN

The feat performed by a medley relay team on New Beaver Field last Saturday officially shattering a world's record that has been standing for seven years should not pass unheralded. It stands out prominently as an indication of what Penn State is capable of producing.

From time immemorial, the performances of trackmen have called forth the plaudits of multitudes, dating from the Greek and Roman games and continuing down to the present time when the international olympic contests, and the national meets in all sections of the country bring together stars of recognized ability. Especially has this sport been gaining in popularity in recent years in those countries where a clean-cut contest and a hard fought finish are desired.

The varsity team last Saturday did not run before shouting throngs, nor were they urged on by the pleadings of thousands. Before a small attendance compared with that of the large national meets, they speeded over the cinder track in a super-human effort to lower the existing record and to bring glory to their college.

Arrangements had been made preceding the run whereby officials attended the race for the purpose of placing the official stamp of approval on the outcome. The officials there saw the record broken and although they have not announced their decision, there exists little doubt in track circles as to the validity of the test. It means another star in the crown of the Penn State athlete.

A LAST CALL

The stage is set for the second annual observance of Father's Day and Penn State is expectantly waiting to welcome those Dads who will visit the college over the coming week-end. The program of the mass meeting published in this issue proves that the committee has not underrated the importance of the occasion and have done all in their power to make the affair superior to that of last year. A day of comradeship between Father and Son in itself is enough to compensate for the longest journey and the most tiresome ride. To those who will be unable to be at Penn State this week, it can be said that the college will miss them, that they will miss an enjoyable time, and that Penn State extends them an invitation to come in June.

A BETTER COLLEGIAN

As the second semester draws to a close, the staff of this publication is beginning to make plans for the school year of 1922-1923. It is sure that the official paper of the college will grow in proportion to the college itself and will also be honored with a greater responsibility. A slow but steady growth is predicted.

For seventeen years the COLLEGIAN has endeavored to give the best of service to the friends of Penn State and its present condition is a mute testimony to the assertion that it has succeeded. But the staff is not satisfied, and an unusual effort is to be made in the near future to increase the subscription among students and alumni and to make the paper more of a complete chronicle of the day's events.

The staff has a right to expect the cooperation of the student body and of the alumni and is assured of this cooperation through the record of the past. This step is but another one of the many phases that are outgrowths of a large state university for Pennsylvania.

INTEREST VS. DISINTEREST

A call has been issued to every Penn State student to attend a mass meeting. This statement should be enough to insure the attendance of each one but this could probably not be so unless attention is called to the importance of the meeting. Being a part of the educational program of the college to inform all persons in the state of the need for more buildings, especially for health and welfare purposes, at the college, the simultaneous mass meetings that are being held on different parts of the campus during the fourth hour next Thursday morning should be characterized by a full attendance.

Plans have been made whereby the students are asked to congregate according to the counties from which they come. A capable speaker has been secured for each meeting over which a Senior, prominent in student circles, will preside. Classes have been dismissed for this hour in the morning so that all will be able to attend. No excuses for absences should be forthcoming.

The time has come when the undergraduate body must take an active interest in the plans for expansion and growth and when they can be given a chance to show this interest. Impetus should be given this movement which is designed for student welfare and surely he is to be pitied who has not enough interest to attend a meeting to learn what the movement is about, what it will mean to Penn State, and to what it may lead. INTEREST is the impetus that is needed and desired. Let's throw off the shackles of DISINTEREST, if there are any, attend the meetings, and then start working for a bigger and better Penn State. A revision of the Civil War cry might well be adapted to the effect,

"We are coming 'Prexy' Thomas Several Thousand Strong."

KANSAS AGGIES STAGING HUGE STADIUM CAMPAIGN. Kansas State Agricultural College is carrying on a campaign to raise \$350,000 to be used in the construction of an athletic stadium. According to the plans the structure will be in the form of a horseshoe, will seat 21,000 people, and will have twenty-four entrances besides the main entrance. The section to be completed next fall will seat 6,700 people and cost \$125,000.

CORNELL STUDENTS ENDEAVOR TO REDUCE ROOM RENTS. A report by a committee on room rents has aroused so little interest among Cornell students. The action taken by the Independent Council arose out of the fact that excessive rooming charges have been made by the boarding houses at Ithaca. The report is endorsed by the committee received the endorsement of the council and it was voted to extend full power to the committee in an effort to establish a reduced rate.

BULLETIN

Tuesday, May 16
8:15 p.m.—Sigma Nu House, Mr. Burr Price, "Interesting Personalities of the Paris and Washington Conferences." Pre-Legal Club elections.

8:00 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture by Mr. A. M. Rodgers of the Old Chapel. 8:00 p.m.—Lancaster County Club. Election of Officers—314 Old Main.

Wednesday, May 17
4:30 p.m.—Fresh-Soph Track Meet, New Beaver Field. 7:30 p.m.—Open session seventh annual Engineering Extension Conference. Room 200 Engineering D.

Thursday, May 18
11:20 p.m.—Meeting of the Faculty Senate in the Foyer of the Auditorium. 4:30 p.m.—Inlet-class Soccer Freshmen vs. Sophomore. Nittany Field.

11:20 a.m.—Booster Meeting for Greater Penn State. 4:00 p.m.—Industrial Conference. Room 200 Engr. D. Banquet 7:30 p.m. University Club.

GIRLS' CLUB ENTERTAINS VISITING DEANS OF WOMEN

Last Friday afternoon in the Woman's Building parlor the girls of the Nita-Nee Club entertained at a musical tea in honor of the visiting deans of women. The ladies of the faculty and the girls of the college were the invited guests. Miss Grace Yocum, '22, and Miss Laura Clark, '23, were the reciting line. Miss R. Sackett and Miss Ruth Jackson poured, assisted by the girls of the club. The decorations, which were particularly lovely, represented a garden scheme carried out by wellies and arbors covered with wild honeysuckle and dogwood. The effect was unusually attractive and was greatly admired.

The musical part of the afternoon included solos by Miss Betty Coll, '23, piano numbers by Miss Gertrude Carmody, '24, and a violin solo by Miss Margaret Hart, '25.

This was the first appearance in public of the Nita-Nee Club and the girls can be congratulated on the success of their delightful party.

DEANS OF WOMEN HERE IN SECTIONAL CONFERENCE

On Friday and Saturday last week the Penn State Deans of Women met in State College in a sectional conference. The association was represented by twenty-four deans and principals from as many colleges, normal schools and high schools of the state. A full and interesting program covered the two days that they were here. The event being an informal reception held in the Woman's Building on Friday evening which was addressed by President Thomas and Dean Knight. A tour of the campus was the first thing planned for Saturday morning and the rest of the day was given over to group and round-table discussions of many problems and subjects of interest relating to the administration of girls' schools and colleges.

JUNIOR A. H. STUDENTS LEAVE ON ANNUAL TRIP

The Junior class enrolled in Animal Husbandry left State College Monday on its annual inspection trip. The tour is in charge of P. L. Bentley and W. F. Grimes and will include most of the important livestock establishments in the eastern part of the state. The Juniors will stop at the Cunningham Farms, Wilkes-Barre; (Glydestale Farms), Treble Farm, Allentown (Bercheron Farms), the farm of W. E. Parish, Reading (Hereford Cattle) Fitch Farms, Douglassville (Berkshire hogs) and the Lancaster stock yards. They will also visit some of the members of the Lancaster Hampshire Swine Breeders' Association. The tour will require a week and will be completed next Saturday.

New Books On The Library Shelves

Blackmore—The A B C of Cutting and Making Garments for Everyday Needs. Cahen—Heurle Des Numbers. Chester—Plays, Vol. 2. Thisy—Plants of Interest at Pital des Etats-Unis dans la guerre mondiale. Goussat—Lecons sur l'Integration des Equations. Insua—Historia de un Ecapitico Kidd—Kid on Foreign Trade. Moore—Personal Selection of Graduate Engineers. Nervo—His Filosofia. Pennsylvania Courts—The Workmen's Compensation Act of 1921. Pennsylvania Laws, Statutes, etc.—Anthracite Mining Laws of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Laws, Statutes—Bituminous Mining Law of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Univ.—Additional Charter of the College & Philadelphia. Toronto British Assoc. for the Advancement of Science—Handbook of Canada. U S Surgeon-General's Office—The Medical Department of the U S Army in the World War. Vachon—Vachon's Book of Economical Soups and Entrees.

FRESHMAN FORESTERS TO HOLD SUMMER CAMP

Practicum in Seven Mountains at Stone Creek—To Last for Six Weeks

The site, selected for the summer camp of the Forestry Department, is to be in the Seven Mountains, near the Junction of Detweyler Run and Stone Creek. Forty Freshmen, accompanied by Professors Ferguson and Lindemann will start for the camp on June sixteenth and will remain there for six weeks.

The purpose of the camp is to give the freshman in the Forestry Course practical instruction in woodcraft and lumbering. Methods of improving the surrounding forests and the estimating of timber are two subjects that will be given special attention. State foresters will supervise the students for ten days and under their direction, the student will construct a lumber road and a forest trail that is a path through the forest, from which the underbrush has been cleared away, thus acting as a barrier to the spread of forest fires. The site for the camp of the Civil Engineering Department has not been determined. Four routes have been considered, but none will be made within the next few weeks. About thirty-five students will leave on June fifteenth for the camp and will stay there for four weeks. The work will consist of practicum in topographic, hydrographic and railroad surveying, which will be under the direction of Professor Whitehead O'Donnell, Kessler and Nesbit and Mr. Long and Curtis.

SIXTH GRANGE DEGREE CONFERRED NEXT WEEK

Last week the degree team of Pomona Grange conferred the fifth degree on 131 persons including President and Mrs. Thomas. The sixth degree is to be conferred on a class on May twenty-second, at which time a new team will be organized. The nominees for governor, to be in charge of the degree team.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION DEPT. MEETS THIS WEEK

Adapting instruction methods to changed conditions in industry as a result of the revision of pre-war conditions will be the key note of the Extension Annual Convention of the Department of Engineering Extension to be held May seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth. There has been good response by the men who have been invited to attend and about fifty will be present. All the national societies of engineering will be represented and the Department will be commended upon receiving such wide recognition. "Waste in Industry" is one of the big features of the program, upon which W. M. Bassett of New York will speak. Mr. Bassett was a member of Herbert C. Hoover's committee on waste in the industrial line. He is also a member of the State Commission on Labor and Industry, will speak upon the "Prevention of Waste in Pennsylvania Industries."

There will also be a joint banquet of the Extension Engineering Convention and the Industrial Conference on Friday evening. May nineteenth, and the address will be given by President Thomas and several prominent engineers will speak.

DEAN MOORE LECTURES TO WILKES-BARRE OPERATORS

Dean Moore, head of the School of Mines, gave a lecture at a banquet held at Wilkes-Barre, on Wednesday evening, May tenth, before a large group of operators and miners, and Y. M. C. A. men. Mr. Dutton, chief of the Department of Mines, presided at the meeting. Mr. Duncan, of the Mining Extension Bureau was also present. While Dean Moore was at Wilkes-Barre he investigated the means being used to stop the large mine fires along the border of the coal beds close to Wilkes-Barre.

Henry Grimm TAILOR

206 E. College Ave.

Let's go to Colorado as soon as College closes and get one of those choice farms which Colorado offers

Health, Virgin Soil and Reasonable Prices through THE BIJOU RANCH COMPANY 417-418 Temple Court Building Denver, Colorado

INDUSTRIES SEEKING NEW TECHNICAL MEN

It is always customary at this season of the year for the large manufacturing concerns throughout the country to send forth their representatives to the various technical colleges with a definite purpose in mind—to unearth prospective Engineers, Chemists, Commercialists. The most desirable students in these schools are offered positions with the leading industries of the state and country.

Penn State has not been overlooked by the larger manufacturers of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, inasmuch as positions have been offered to graduating members of the various schools from these firms. The Industrial Engineers have been exceptionally well taken care of this year, nearly every member of the Class of 1922 has been placed with some reliable firm.

This speaks well for Penn State, and the School of Engineering deserves especial mention. It is also noted that not only in the Engineering School, but also among the Chemists and Commercialists there is a broad smile of satisfaction on many faces, due, no doubt, to the fact that they, too, are contemplating upon which position to accept.

ENGINEERS COMING FOR MEETING HERE

(Continued from first page) Kins Co, and M I Kast. In all, about forty officials will be present. This number in connection with about an equal number of representatives who are coming to Penn State at the same time to attend the Engineering Extension Conference, will bring together one of the largest gatherings of engineering representatives that has ever taken place in the State of Pennsylvania.

The Conference will commence Friday afternoon with a careful investigation of laboratory, drafting and field work, laboratory facilities and equipment. Classes will be visited in order that the college guests may become thoroughly acquainted with the methods of instruction and the ideals of the various departments. The representatives will form groups with their chairmen and secretaries and, after thorough investigation, will make a report on each department including its needs. The final report covering the School of Engineering will be formulated Saturday morning and presented at a general meeting of all representatives.

President Thomas will speak Friday evening at the dinner which those attending the Conference and the Convention will hold at the Nittany Inn. Following President Thomas, several representatives of corporations who were invited to the Conference will make short addresses.

A group will also consider the subject of the Engineering Extension Department and another will consider the Engineering Experiment Station, the service that it is performing and might perform for the state if it had sufficient funds and equipment.

COLLEGES TAKING UP USE OF RADIO PHONE

Wireless service in the form of the Radio Phone is being employed in many of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The physics department at the University of Wisconsin gives daily wireless service for the benefit of farmers and amateur radio operators. Special lectures, musical concerts, market reports and weather forecasts make up some of the phases of service which are rendered to the student body and town people.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The college orchestra elected officers for the coming year at a meeting on Tuesday evening, W. J. Dever '23, is the new president and C. T. Woodring '23, was elected secretary. The new student leader will be chosen by the director at the beginning of next semester. Plans were also discussed relative to the activities of the organization for next year.

WANTED—Local representative capable of selecting and recommending students for summer work in every city and town in Central and Western Pennsylvania. An excellent opportunity for men of the necessary ability. For full details address CLARK BROS, 245 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Doors

It is good for a man to spend some part of every day under the sky, that mayhap some of it may sink into his soul.

It is good for him also to go out often in the night, for the stars have a most vital message, as it is written, "There is no speech or language where their voice is not heard. Our souls are slayer enough."

—Jr Frank Crane

These last few warm weeks in May and June are the most suitable of the whole school year for over-night trips out of doors. Nature has reached the height of her spring beauty. Trees deck themselves in their pale, clean colors, Azalea and Dogwood become immense bouquets of color, and on the woods floor a brilliant array of Lady-Slippers, lady Arbutus, Anemone, Lupine, and others add to the sparkling beauty of spring in the woods. The trout streams cover the fisherman to make the spot and unlimber his rod and wade against the canny instinct of the prizes in their depths. Life and youth and hope fill the out-of-doors and every living thing thrives with health. After the strain and worry of a week in the classroom what a relief of forgetfulness and pure enjoyment may be found in the company of such surroundings.

No doctor's tonic can so quickly renew one's physical and mental health. No preacher's sermon can carry as true an inspiration, or bring us closer to things divine. With cares laid by, pack and blanket strapped on back, and all out-of-doors livings come to the pleasant and cleanest enjoyment. Little wonder that mind and body are strengthened and thoughts lifted to a higher plane.

On a week-end trip some of the more outlying portions of the mountains may be visited that will prove to be of unusual interest. Broad Mountain makes a good destination for such a trip. It is approximately the third range beyond Bear Meadows, the route lying through the meadows and over the mountain by the Bear Meadows Trail to the larger farm Broad Mountain is the first range beyond this. The Broad Mt game preserve keeps the vicinity well stocked with animal life and the streams provide some of the best fishing in the mountains. On the top of Broad Mountain is a 57 ft steel fire tower. From its glass-enclosed observation room can be seen the finest view in the Seven Mts. The tower was erected only last summer. At the base of the mountain on the north side lies a stand of virgin timber, hemlock and oak, which is now protected as the Alan Stegar National Park; Greenwood Furnace, on the other side of the mountain, was one of the largest iron furnaces in the vicinity, and is now used as a base for forestry operations.

Directions for finding these many spots of interest so far back in the mountains could not be given here any easier to find than it would be with the aid of a good map, which is necessary at any rate unless one is already acquainted with the country. No description of them could picture them as alluring and interesting as they are in reality and it is hoped that this brief mention of a few features may lead many to explore the section for themselves.

U. OF P. ATHLETE WILL DECLARE SELF ELIGIBLE

The University of Pennsylvania no longer declares any of its athletes ineligible, but leaves it squarely in the hands of the man himself. Graduate Manager of Athletics Bushnell announced that the college has scholastic and ethical standards and it is up to the athlete himself to measure up to them. If he does not, he automatically declares himself ineligible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOY & NEIDIGH

High Grade Groceries a Specialty

Fresh Peas, Beans, Aparagus and Strawberries

RESULTS OF INTER-UNIT BALL GAMES ANNOUNCED

The results of the inter-unit baseball games for last week are as follows:

Monday, May 8
Unit 8 vs. Unit 14 5-9
Unit 11 vs. Unit 15 9-9
Unit 9 vs. Unit 27 2-9
Unit 25 vs. Unit 26 6-2

Wednesday, May 10
Unit 7 vs. Unit 15 7-7
Unit 18 vs. Unit 25 17-17
Unit 6 vs. Unit 18 2-2
Unit 5 vs. Unit 9 9-7

The inter-unit batmen's record for next Wednesday, May 17, will be:

Wednesday, May 17
Unit 24 vs. Unit 13 Diamond 1
Unit 5 vs. Unit 27 Diamond 2
Unit 11 vs. Unit 25 Diamond 3
Unit 7 vs. Unit 9 Diamond 4

INTER-FRAT BATS MEN ANNOUNCE WEEK'S SCORES

The results of last week's inter-fraternity diamond games were as follows:

Thursday, May 9
Sigma Chi 8, Phi-Epsilon 1, Phi Gamma Delta 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Theta Chi 8. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Delta Sigma Phi 6.

Thursday, May 11
Sigma Pi 6, Sigma Nu 4. Theta Kappa Phi 3, Fraternity Union 1. Alpha Zeta 6, Phi Kappa Sigma 8. Phi Delta Theta 11, Alpha Gamma Rho 10.

Friday, May 12 (Postponed Games)
Chi Upsilon 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 10. Alpha Chi Rho 1, Tau Sigma Phi 10. For the convenience of the fraternity baseball managers, the list of diamonds available for the inter-fraternity games is reprinted. Diamond 1 is beside the Beta Theta Pi House, Diamond 2 is back of the Armory, Diamond 3 is to the rear of the New Mining Building, Diamond 4 is beside the Stone House, Diamond 5 is on Old Beaver Field, and Diamond 6 is beside MacAllister Hall. The fraternity baseball managers should turn the scores into E. M. Williamson '22, at the Phi Delta Theta House, as soon as possible after the game has been played.

CORNELL UNDERCLASSMEN HOLD MUD FIGHT ANNUALLY

Underclassmen at Cornell "fight" off their class differences in a mud fight which is held on an appropriate field. The Freshmen and Sophomores line up in squads of fifty each for three minutes. It is like the Tie-up Scrap here, is used as a unifier of class spirit.

Fresh Strawberry ICE CREAM

What could be more delicious?

HARVEY'S 220 E. College Ave. PHONE 211

U. OF P. ATHLETE WILL DECLARE SELF ELIGIBLE

The University of Pennsylvania no longer declares any of its athletes ineligible, but leaves it squarely in the hands of the man himself. Graduate Manager of Athletics Bushnell announced that the college has scholastic and ethical standards and it is up to the athlete himself to measure up to them. If he does not, he automatically declares himself ineligible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOY & NEIDIGH

High Grade Groceries a Specialty

Fresh Peas, Beans, Aparagus and Strawberries

Three Years for a Start

JOHN HANCOCK experience shows that if you sell life insurance for three years you will continue for your entire active business life.

Why? Because you will find it the most pleasant and remunerative business you can choose. It is constructive work, it produces self-reliance and independence and affords the greatest satisfaction in every way. To be a JOHN HANCOCK representative in your community is to stand for the best there is.

Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Do You Have Dandruff

If you have Dandruff or Itching Scalp, try one bottle of "Youth Craft"

Money refunded if it does not CURE

Not a Hair Dressing

For sale by Rexall Drug Store

Robert J. Miller