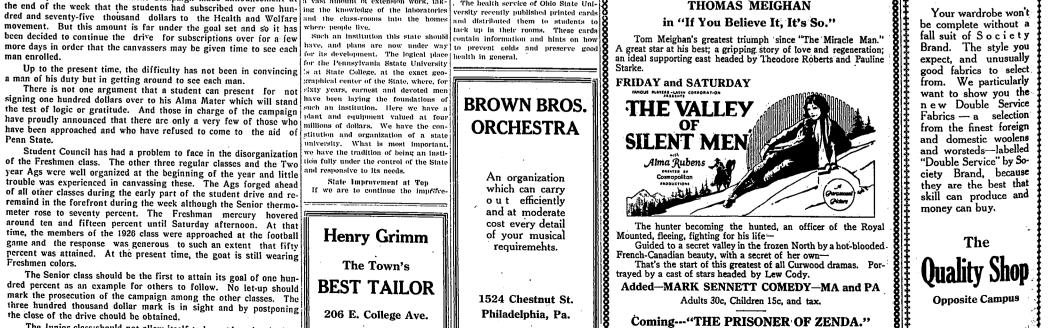
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| L'ENTI MALE COLLEGIAN | er classes. A lukewarm interest was this class, especially in the parades during the past week. They still ha | and the stunts that were staged ve an opportunity to prove their | Campus Gossip | EFFECT OF WILD GARLIC ON FLOUR INVESTIGATED | A. A. A. S. PLANS FOR EXECUTIVE MEETINGS |
| ania State College, in the interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of | loyalty to the college, but they must mark of distinction for a class which | | Literally speaking, we can't get the | Important investigations for determ- ining the effect of wild garlic in wheat | The local branch of the American As- sociation for the Advancement of Sci- |
| EDITORIAL STAFF | years, to spurn the cry that is going | | freshmen's goat because they don't own | upon the quality of flour, were made by | ence, which was granted a charter in |
| D. Schave, [23] | Each note that is signed is a twist | to the tail that makes the Lion | the critter any more. The junior inher- ited the unwelcome beast when they | Mr. B. W. Dedrick, Instructor in Flour Milling Engineering, during the past | ning for another successful year. A same |
| R. Mehl, '23 | roar. | | loafed into last place in the student | 611 m 68 | lies of four executive meetings, the fine |
| 7. R. Auman, '23Assistant Editor | ******************************* | eent of our public school system, we | | The work was started early in July by Secretary Rasmussen of the State De- | month, promises to pave the way to |
| ASSOCIATE EDITORS B. Celvin, 24 E. E. Helm, 24 E. M. Jameson, 24 C. D. Tilton, 24 | 2 in 1 | nust begin at the top, just as you would to in business. If you had a run-down | The two year ags must have had | partment of Agriculture, under the di- | some real interesting work. Two prominent outside speakers has |
| omen's Editor | | ateerprise to renovate, you do not | some sad experience with goats. Else why would they scorn the animal and | rection of the Bureau of Markets with the co-operation of the college. Mr. | already been engaged to attend the in |
| BUSINESS STAFF T. Axford, '23Business Manager | 2 X 1 | tart by getting a new janitor, but by | tight with the seniors for first place | Dedrick spent several weeks in visiting | tial meeting, and their addresses, t |
| D. Herbert, '23 | *~~~~~~******************************* | etHng a new manager. Leaders Needed | and the possesion of the lion. | various mills in districts affected by | gether with the reports of the local r search members of the association w |
| G. Davis, 23Circulation Manager | By Dr. John M. Thomas | The establishment of a first-class | We cheered the sophs when they | gartic and secured much valuable infor- mation for his work. | undoubtedly be of unusual interest. |
| ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS M. Aronson, '24 H. R. McCalloch, '24 W. W. Stahl '24 | | iniversity in Pennsylvania would be of areat benefit to the agricultural, com- | pulled off their stunt at the football | 0 | At present there is an executive an a program committee working on the |
| REPORTERS | | nercial and industrial interests of the | game Saturday. With their paper hats, canes and colors they didn't look like | New Books on the | plans for a live-wire association me |
| Ayers, 25 H. L. Firing, 25 F. P. George, 25 F. W. Gold, 25 L. Pratt, 25 A. F. Mayo, 25 H. S. Morris, 25 A. W. Petre, 25 | | date. We have the resources, but our great need is men. We cannot have | the same class, so we cheered all the | | ing. Professor A. J. Wood is Preside Professor J. B. Hill secretary, and Pr |
| D. A. Wieland, '25 W. J. Ward, Jr., '25 | | too great a supply of leaders in indus- | louder. | Library Shelves | fessor C. A. Hunter, treasurer. |
| The Penn State Collegian invites communications on any subject of college in | whole world and lose the soul of his | ry. It will be the business of the State | Those second year men have an eye | Adams,-The founding of New England | |
| est. Letters must bear the signatures of the writers. | hoyl What shall it profit a great | University to supply such leaders, and every man of masterly power produced | for economy. When they didn't win the | | The Diffand Theatre Co |
| Subscription price: \$2.59, if paid before October 15, 1922. After October 15, 2, \$2,75. | | will create opportunities for many oth- | football scrap last fall we understood they sayed their canes to use for last | Latin American neighbors Bogart.—Direct costs of the present war | |
| Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second class matter. | | ers. The supply of doctors and lawyers may reach the saturation point; but | Saturday's affair. | Capes,-The modern city and its gov- | Salo Cologo, Pa |
| Office: Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. Building. | opportunity to its oncoming youth? | when Bell invented the telephone and | | ernment Churry Children's literature | Please Note-Nittany Theatre |
| Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association | | when Edison perfected the electric light, they sounded the call for millions | No "cow college" stuff for the juniors. All dressed in white at the game, they | Dearborn independent,—The interna- | Open Tuesday Friday and Satur- |
| active of matter intervaloping intervalue in a solution | | of men to apply their inventions to hu- | looked like alf-college boys. | tional Jew, v. 4. | day. |
| ews Editor this IssueE. E. Helm | | man life. | But like all-college boys, they didn't | Depew,—My memories of eighty years De Ricci,—The book collector's guide | PASTIME TODAY |
| | period of genuine improvement, were followed by the years of war, when the | There is no unconquerable difficulty to be overcome to bring about the | | Fassett,—Handbook of municipal gov | Laughter Days |
| TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922. | | | showing as much originality as the av- erage short horn. | - ernment Gibbons,—An introduction to world pol- | Double Comedy Bell MAX LINDER |
| | one how much it depended upon the | University, Governor Sproul, in Octo- ber of last year, endorsed the program | () | itles | in "The Three Must Get Theres" |
| A SUGGESTION | schools for the training of those who | for development, and Thomas E. Fine- | There might be some excuse for the freshman class, with no organization | Gordon,-The modern school orchestra | and BUSTER KEATON |
| Although only three weeks have passed since the opening of the | war saw the schols more in demand | gan, State Superintendent of Public In- struction, on the same occasion, gave | to both the last show to the original | | in "The Frozen North" |
| llege term, yet students and organizations are beginning to look for- | than ever, ranearion shared the tri- | his support to the plan for a state uni- | campaign, but when the juniors drif | Haines,—Principles and problems o | Adults 30c, Children 15c, and Tax |
| ard to the first notable social affair on the Penn State calendar. ut five weeks remain and Pennsylvania Day will claim the attention | the enrolment in the colleges and unl- | ves ty and said that it was his belief | 0 | Higginson,-Life and letters of Henry | NITTANY " |
| all friends of the college and the Nittany hospitality will be tested. | versities increased about twenty-five per cent over the enrollment of the last | that there wild be no opposition to the plan from any quarter. | Our Nithing faon should strike terro | r Lee Higginson | TUESDAY- |
| Pennsylvania Day is generally regarded as a week-end set aside | pre-eding normal year. | The increased facilities of State Col- | that ferocious animal backing the team | ^a Hornday,—The minds and manners o wild animals | "The Girl From Porcupine" |
| r the entertainment of guests and incidentally, it has been used to |) that we have not, in any state, ar- | lege, as it develops into a state univer- sity, will be a great boon to the boys | we ought to get the non's share. | Leon,De los nombers de Cristo | COMEDY - "Our Gang" |
| ow visitors the campus and buildings. In a very few of the de- irtments, exhibits have been prepared to give some insight into the | on our burds. In Pennsylvinia, we | and girls of the state who beseige us | Bandmaster Thompson's 'P. S. C. | Literary year-book, 1922. " McCollum,The newer knowledge o | WEDNESDAY- |
| ork of the school or department concerned. Without doubt, this is a | must still work for improvement of our . | for admission, but whom we are now obliged to refuse at the rate of one | | 1 nutrition | GLADYS WALTON in "Top Of The Morning" |
| ood idea. | | thousand a year. Certainly such a sit- | | al Pan American petroleum and transpor | JORHNY AUBREY |
| There are many citizens of the commonwealth, wholly un | and especially more vocational schools. | vation is not right in a great state like | improve with the new arrangement of | | In "The Blizzard" |
| equainted with their state college and its functioning. Many o nem are parents who visit their sons and daughters at this time of | land more and better trained teachers | Pennsylvania, where the boys and girls are our chief interest. | "Victory" and "Hail to the Lion", | problems | THURSDAY and FRIDAY THOMAS MEIGHAN |
| he year. Invariably they are taken on a tour of inspection. With | According to the most econt consust | What advantage to a man to suc- | | | in "If You Believe It It's Sa" |
| uch an opportunity presented, why do not the various departments of | compliation, only three states in the | ceed in business if he fails at home: What shall it profit a man to gain the | have another "All-American Band" thi year. Sport writers at the big game | s Shoemaker,The Pennsylvania lion o | r Snub Pollard—COMEDY |
| he different schools prepare interesting exhibits to illustrate the work | South Control means had a lower low- | whole world and lose the soul of his | gave the Penn State band that titl | e pantner | FRIDAY and SATURDAY- |
| arried on by that department? What would be of more interest to a isitor than to see an exhibit of this kind? The School of Agriculture | a centage of chidren in school than Penn- | | last year and we understand that the year's organization is going to be eve | Tozzer Excavation of a site at San | ALMA RUBENS and LEW CODY in "The Valley of Silent Men" |
| as not been backward in realizing the advantages thus offered, and | isylvania. There has undoubtedly been in the position of this | I e excelled by none in wealth, if it deny | better than its predecessor. | tiago Ahuitzotla U. S. Census office. 14th census, Vo | MACK SENSETT COMENY |
| nuch time and labor is spent each year in preparing for Pennsylvani | a state since that result was shown, and | fair and equal opportunity to its on- coming youth? | We used to talk about the weather | 2 f m 1 | "Ma and Pa" Adults 30c, Children 15c, and Tax |
| Day. The annual stock parade on New Beaver Field on Saturday | where the house to another the second from the | ·0 | when we had nothing else to say. Not | | 2.] |
| fternoon may be mentioned as a characteristic example. The other schools would do well to follow the example set by the | | AG. CHEM. DEPT. ISSUES | it's a matter of uncommon interest wit the present dry spell. The freshme | I Willetetten Unterenchungen uben di | e COMING MILTON SILLS |
| Ags. Guests of the college and visitors would enjoy an engineering | years of age should be in school. Itigh schools in Pennsylvania have | ALUMNI NEWS LETTER | didn't pray hard enough for rain at th | assimilation der kohlensaure | and All Star Cast |
| xhibit or a forestry display as much as one concerned with Dairy o | r had almost entirely a development of | The Chemical Agricultural Depart | | Yonge,—The site of old James Towne Zimmern,—Europe in convalescence | in "Skin Deep" GEORGE ARLISS |
| nimal Harbandry. A presentation of some kind by each departmen | I the last quarter of a century. In the | ment will issue a news letter and bulle tin to all of the graduates of the de | |)= | in "The Man Who Played God" |
| f each school would transform the campus into a world of wonder nd mysteries which would provide no little amount of entertain | schools has doubled, and the junior | partment. The bulletin will be edite | | | Rex Ingram Production with All Star Cast |
| ient to all sight-seers. But what is just as important, the colleg | high school has been intrduced. At the | 11 al | n With so much dust, the boys are eithers s getting daily shines or have given it u | | in "The Prisoner of Zenda" |
| vould benefit to a great degree. Each visitor would gain a true con | riven has improved at almost equal | of the two million dollar campaign. | as useless. | | Now turning away hundreds a each performance in New York |
| eption of Penn State and what it is doing; he would be initiate nto the serious part of collegiate work; and he might be impresse | | The bullefin is considered the best means of keeping the graduates of th | | D45 Buick Six Touring | at advanced prices. |
| by the claims of the institution to rank with the best of the country | | department in constant touch with the | r have stumbled up that back path run | - T Car in good shape. | CONSTANCE TALMADGE |
| f only the necessary financial support of the state is forthcoming | rer cent of them had college degrees. | former activitles. At present a list d the alumni is being scanned in an ef | | | In "East is West" |
| et us think this over. | And at the present time, due to leg- islation passed within the past three | fort to determine the weheabouts o | of go up we wonder why it isn't repaire | a. 🔹 your own machine. | ŧI |
| | years, teachers in greater numbers than | the former students. It is not likel that the first letter will be printed be | | Easy terms. | £ , |
| THE CHEERING IS BETTER | ever before, are preparing, through work of college grade, to secure per- | fore the holidays. | turned our ankles on the rough stone | Snyder's Garage | \$ Ŧ |
| The cheering at the football contest last Saturday afternoon an at the mass meeting the previous night, showed a marked improve | d manent' teaching certificates. | Since the graduation of the first clas in Agricultural Chemistry in 1920, tw | s when it was nice and waded throug the mud when it wasn't. Some cinder | | * 4 |
| nent over the feeble attempts of the preceeding week. But there i | Sim Something Lacking | hundred and ten graduates have com | - put there would be appreciated by a | | |
| still room for improvement. Slower rhythm made the locomotive ve | II has been made in the elementary and | pleted the course. In June, 1919, th name of the course was changed t | | | III MA |
| so much more attractive and pleasing that one could hardly associat | c secondary education in Pennsylvania. | Chemical Agriculture with the idea of | | TIENUS | |
| it with the same yell given earlier in the season. But the technique of yelling is still foreign to most of the students it seems. The ten | 1. state, at the present time, has no state | expressing more fully the relation be tween the two sciences. | | e e | |
| ency to slur and drag out the syllables instead of cutting them sho | rt university. With every state to the | | to have the students on the new stand | | |
| to produce a snappy effect should be discouraged. Efforts should be | e west and every commonwealth to the | Parents of Penn State, or the "Pops | ", keep together. | The largest rolling Queling | |
| nade to get some semblance of unity so that the entire group star at one time and at the beginning of the yell. When only a sma | IS Later and the state of the s | believed to be the only organization of its kind in the country, was complete | | FOR the student or prof., the | |
| part of those cheering start a yell and the remainder join when the | ie there is placed at the apex of her public | today with the appointment of the ex | IN ENDOWMENT FUND DRIV | E superb VENUS outrivals | |
| cheering is well started, the result is far from satisfactory. | schools one institution of higher learn- | ecutive committee as provided for in the newly drawn up constitution. The fo | The mercury columns in class the l- mometers in McAllister Hall, indicatin | 17 black degrees-3 copying. | |
| Work on the part of the cheering staff and cooperation on the | ing giving work of university grade in its several schools. | lowing fathers and mothers of Pen | a the progress of the Endowment Fu | nd American Lead | |
| part of the student body should eliminate this complaint. The character is a state of the student but the character is the state of the | 10 It s true that the Pennsylvania State | State students and alumni make up the committee: President, John S. Musse | te Drive, are slowly but surely rising. So f r, they have risen according to class order | ar 210 Figh Ave. | |
| must have the support of the students to effect a change for the | College is now all but in name a state ac university. With its five schools and | Harrisburg; vice-president, Judge H | 1. the Senior thermometer being in the | he in the second se | |
| better. | its several departments, it is already | Walton Mitchell, Pittsburgh; secretary | r- lead with the Juniors' close behind. The l- class chairmen and lieutenants ha | he la | 1. · |
| • | doing what the great universities in | lege; Willard S. Young, Harrisburg | ; been hustling ever since the drive | 0- Write for | alt |
| THE TOWN ORCHESTRAS | other states are doing for the people in their districts. These institutions, | Robert P. Hapgood, Bradford; Charle | es pened last Monday evening and o | ne VENUS Pencils and | It You nood at |
| Following the action of the interfraternity council in limiting | owned by the commonwealth in which | 1 S. Burdan, Lebanon; Alvan R. Grie | r, hundred per cent participation is t E. goal of each class. | he Mechanical Pencils | You need at |
| the prices to be paid the orchestras of the town for dance music, the orchestra men have decided to agree to the price set. They are to | he they are situated, and controlled by the people, are fully a part of the public | E. Arnold, Vandebilt; Charles L. Je | ſ- | | • • • |
| commended for this. Both parties would have been affected if the | ha school system. They offer such voca- | mand: Edgar & Hoffman Look How | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | at locat and of |
| musicians had refused to accept the offer of the fraternities As | the normal courses as the boys and girls of | William Saill, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. | X | | least one of |
| is, peace reigns once more, dances are being staged, and everyone | is in research, not on problems which | Miller, Bloomsburg; and Mrs. Eliz | " Paetimo | e Theatre | 81± |
| apparently enjoying himself. | iearned professors might be most inter- ested in, but on practical problems | neur Olewine, Benefonte. | | | 8 there are |
| THE STUDENT CAMPAIGN | pressing for solution in science, agri- | OHIO UNIV. DISTRIBUTES | 8 THURSDAY | N7 | these suits |
| Headquarters for the Student Campaign made announcement | culture, and industry. They conduct | | | • | 811 |
| the end of the week that the students had subscribed over one hu | II- ing the knowledge of the laboratories | The health service of Ohio State Ur versity recently published printed car | | 5 MEIGHAN | 8 Your wardrobe won't |



The Junior class should not allow itself to be outdone by the low-