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GOOD-BYE, BILL

The student body regretfully says its farewell to Coach Bill Martin who leaves at the first of the year to assume the duties of Head Track Coach at Harvard. After serving faithfully Penn State since 1913, he is going to an institution where opportunities are greater for the work he is in. We wish him good-luck.

Since coming to Penn State, Coach Martin has made a name for himself as a producer of track men and as a mold of winning track teams. His proteges have won laurels in international and national meets. They have distinguished themselves in competition with other collegiate teams, before crowds in nearly every part of the East. Now he is leaving.

We hate to have you go, Bill, and so we say good-bye with a heavy heart. Come back and visit Penn State whenever you can.

WE ARE GLAD

When the news dispatches of the day announced that Hugo Bezdek had made his decision to stay at Penn State and to reject the offer made by the President of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, Penn State was glad. It was a noble thing for Coach Bezdek to do. We might quote Neil Fleming, Graduate Manager of Athletics who says:

"The future of Penn State athletics was assured when an announcement was made by Hugo Bezdek of his refusal to manage the 'Phillies,' and of his decision to remain in college work.

"The College is to be congratulated on retaining his services when they are being bid for by the highest paid athletic profession, and it reflects great credit on 'Bez' when he sacrifices personal gain to hold true to his ideals and carry on the great athletic program which he has outlined at Penn State."

He has refused a tempting offer in order that he might work among men to build character and to mold a finer texture of gentlemen rather than devote his skill and knowledge to winning games purely for the financial profit and honor that might be earned. Here among the Nittany hills where he is loved and respected, he has chosen to labor for the glory of Penn State. We are sure that he will never be sorry that he has chosen this.

THE "Y" CAMPAIGN NEVER ENDS

Although last Saturday marked the close of the financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A., the real campaign of the Association at Penn State never ends. The success of the drive for funds is an indication that the red triangle will remain on the campus in its broader and more popular aspect of service. However, the efforts of the "Y" in its deeper program for a finer Penn State cannot be affected by the success or failure of the students in raising money.

Back of the free movies, radio concerts, entertainment courses, socials, meetings and other commendable and necessary features of the Association lies the real Y. M. C. A. To create a finer Penn State spirit that contains in it the best of the Christian traits is its aim and, for this reason, Bible discussion groups and inner circles are functioning in all parts of State College.

The fact that the student takes his religion for granted rather than stopping to investigate and to make it his own causes the "Y" no small amount of worry. An inherited religion gives the complacent undergraduate a feeling of ease and allows him to be self-content until the time of a crisis and then his religion must become a living force to be useful or else in its passive form it fails him. The Association wants to attack the religion of the college man in such a way as to make him analyze it and to compare and connect it with the facts of science and everyday life. In the end, by the use of this method, the "Y" will help the man to find himself by making his religion his own.

LAST CAMPAIGN CALL

For the last time this year, the call of the two million dollar campaign is being sounded to the Penn State student body to canvass during the holiday recess. With the beginning of the vacation but a few days away, it is proper that a last word should be spoken concerning the necessity of a generous response.

If Penn State is to hope for a more substantial recognition at the next meeting of the State Legislature than has been received in any past year, the Legislators must be shown that the people of the Commonwealth are in sympathy with the aims and struggles of the institution and that they are pleased to help build it into a university which will adequately care for the demands which the citizenry might make upon it. If Mr. Citizen will personally interest himself in the welfare of the student, proof has been given the Legislature that the voting populace would frown on any attempt to cut the appropriation. Then there will be no excuse for the state to officially turn a deaf ear to the crying needs of the college.

The passing of each day sees the campaign in a healthier condition. At last, the organization throughout the state is beginning to arouse itself and subscriptions are flowing into headquarters in an ever increasing stream. The thermometer is slowly climbing. But little time remains to complete this gigantic task. The need is for more canvassers. In this way only can the drive be completed successfully before the Legislature meets.

In all sections of Pennsylvania, the alumni have said that the willingness to subscribe is prevalent but that there is not enough workers in the field to interview the prospective donors. So the call has been issued to the student.

Throughout the past week, meetings have been held in the Auditorium to explain the condition of the campaign and to instruct in salesmanship. These meetings were poorly attended. Never before has the student body failed when a task has been allotted to it. The harder the task, the more vigorous has been the attack. Now there is given an opportunity in which material aid can be given to Penn State by each person enrolled, no matter what the class. If he be a supporter of Penn State, he will have absorbed some of the spirit of which the institution is noted and will be eager to start his work.

The way to enlist is simple. Sign one of the cards that is being issued by the campaign headquarters and then willingly respond when the county chairman sends you over the top. Rout the subscriptions from all entanglements, send them back to the sector under guard, and then go after more. When the engagement is over, you might have won a rest period of a few days at Easter. Only a few spare hours are needed each day for the work, and they will be hours well spent for a worthy cause. Let's go and get those subscriptions.

OFF FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Close dull text-books on Friday and rejoice. School is over for more than a fortnight, vacation is at hand and you have earned the right to forget all class-room worries and campus cares to go home to a merry Christmas.

And make it a merry Christmas for others as well as for yourself. Don't forget mother and dad who have been looking forward to the day that you would get back ever since you left them last fall. Then, of course, there is the one whom we do not have to mention who is anticipating your return and who, we are sure, will have a very happy holiday season. Spread Christmas cheer wherever you go, but, most of all, give Penn State a reason for a joyful yuletide by helping to put across the Two Million Dollar Campaign in your own home town.

A special word here to the home-going freshman might be appropriate. Your first vacation at home after three months absence at school will be the best recess that you will have during your four years at college. Other home-comings at later times will lack the same thrill that accompanies the first one. Frosh, so make the best use of this one. Take time out to talk over your problems with dad, because he is interested in you and your work and wants to help you. And as to mother—don't forget that you are still her son and that she has a just claim to a portion of your time for some long chatty talks.

Don't be so eager to show the folks that you are a Penn State man as the fact that you are a man, in the highest sense of the word. They will find out the former soon enough and your actions will verify the latter. At this critical stage vital to the future growth of the college Penn State cannot afford a braggart. Remember, whatever you do and say is reflected back to your Alma Mater. But why become so serious over a Christmas vacation? You have earned the right to a good time while the books on the shelves collect dust, so go to it and the COLLEGIAN can wish you no more than "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The Letter Box

Editor, Collegian

Dear Sir: There is something here at college which we prize very highly. We call it Penn State spirit. Were an outsider to question this ownership there would arise such a flood of rebellion that the critic would very soon see his mistake. This is something of which we may feel more than proud.

There is another something here at Penn State which is fatal enough to undermine that finer feeling of loyalty. It is personal dissoluteness among the students. If we are becoming so eager for campus gossip that we will weakly down a reputation by an idle statement, simply to see the other fellow open his eyes, or to hear him gasp—then the very purpose of our institution has failed.

The student who starts a false report does not belong here. He who listens and passes it on is equally bad. How very strange and unfortunate it is that the very men who brag of inviolability to a house-party an H. P. Q. with a question mark after her name are the very men who are the first to question the most innocent actions of the girls beside whom they sit in class day by day.

We are all too ready to believe the worst of everybody and everything about us, fellow students. If we don't change we aren't going to encourage the right people to matriculate at Penn State—the people with faith in human nature, with high moral standards and ideals!

Y. M. C. A. Co-Ed

VOCATIONAL ADVICE CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN

All meetings of the Vocational Advice Conferences which begin this week are open to any who are interested. Among the speakers will be Dr. C. H. Keene, Dr. A. L. Rowland, Miss Murriel Brown, and Miss Anna L. Stanley, of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Miss Mary A. Lindsley, Manager of the Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

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Campus Gossip

Dear Hugo, we are glad to know that you will with us here remain. Although the Phillies offered dough, they did it all in vain. Alas for tossers of all it all in vain. Alas for tossers of game! They'll never learn in spring or fall, the fundamentals of the same. For Bezdek could have taught nine men, the pill to sweat in such a way that faces of nineteen men or ten, would quit and cry in loud dismay.

The Nittany Lion roars with pride, when you will be its trainer man; since then the foes in fear abide with trembling wish that they had ran. A Lion is an awful beast, that has no fear for enemies, but on them always likes to feast as though they were but commanions.

And such a football team that he will take with him upon the coast! They all shall very happy be, that Bezdek stays for them to roast. Each man will play his hardest game with Bezdek looking on, be cause they love his very name, which has not from them gone.

And baseball teams forevermore, at Pennsylvania State will play as they have never played before, with Hugo there to show the way. They'll hit the

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DAIRY DAY TO FEATURE COMING FARMERS' WEEK

Donations to College Herd Will Be Accepted by President Thomas —Plan Extensive Program

This one big and unique day in Farmers' Week will be Wednesday, Dairy Day, in honor the twenty-five head of pure blood stock that have been donated to the college by different men throughout the state. Over half of this stock are Holsteins, the remainder being Jersey, Ayrshire, and Guernsey. W. J. Grimes, of Catawissa, Pa., has presented to the college the first Guernsey that Penn State has ever had, a six months old Heifer, Villageside Penn State, double granddaughter of the famous Langwater Major. The calf but recently arrived and may be seen at the dairy barn.

At eight-thirty, Wednesday, the stock will be shown and a member of the Dairy Cattle Breeders of the State will present it to the college. President John M. Thomas will deliver the acceptance address. A large crowd of the leading cattle men of the Commonwealth are expected to be present for no less than fifteen counties will have exhibits on the grounds.

The next feature of the day will be a talk on the future of the dairy industry by Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of

Agriculture and former member of the college faculty. The afternoon program will be opened with an address by R. A. Butcher on some recent developments in nutrition. Dr. Clyde A. King will conclude the series of talks by giving one on marketing milk. Dr. King is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, author of the well-known book, Market Milk, and widely respected as an arbiter of milk prices between producer and consumer.

At five o'clock the Dairy Breeders' banquet will occur at the Presbyterian Church. This will offer the diners an excellent opportunity to hear the editor of the Farm Journal, C. F. Jenkins, speak. Reservations should be made early as but a limited number can be accommodated. Tickets can be secured from the Dairy Husbandry Office at one dollar each.

NOVEL "NEWSPAPER" PROGRAMS FOR PURDUE FOOTBALL DANCE

A newspaper, which when opened, is found to be a dance program, is the latest fad at Purdue University. For the midweek dance held last week at the university, this novel program was arranged. A large crowd of the leading cattle men of the Commonwealth are expected to be present for no less than fifteen counties will have exhibits on the grounds.

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Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

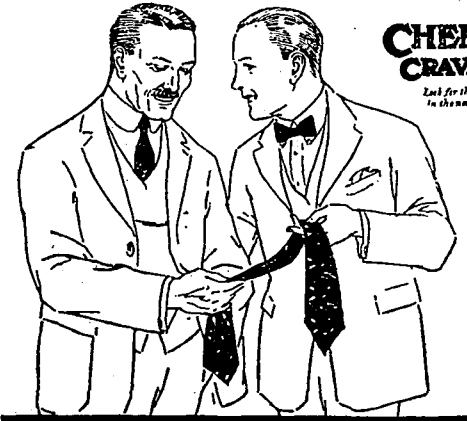
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