

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly for the College by students of the Pennsylvania State College in the interest of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College.

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The Penn State COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signatures of the writers. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed under this head and reserves the right to exclude any whose publication would be palpably inappropriate. All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by ten a. m. on Monday, and for Friday's issue by ten a. m. on Thursday.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924

WELCOME TO PENN STATE

One thousand freshmen have been admitted to Penn State as the Class of 1928. To these new men and women Penn State extends the hand of friendship. Fortunate are these young people to be admitted to a institution which must yearly turn away, for lack of accommodations, hundreds of prospective students knocking at its portals. Fortunate, indeed, are they to be admitted at this heyday in Penn State's development. A word of friendly advice to these seniors of tomorrow will not be amiss.

There is everything here in this peaceful Nittany Valley that will enlarge the life of any man. But first of all Penn State is a place for work, it is no child's playground. It will be well for the members of the freshman class to keep this constantly in mind. The Class of 1928 expects much of Penn State, it will receive more provided it can be diligent and persevering.

These new students will not find it hard to adapt themselves to Penn State, for a feeling of friendliness that has long been characteristic of the Nittany institution is always prevalent. This good fellowship is exemplified in that wonderful spirit which has helped "make" Penn State men and women.

When a member of this newly enrolled class is matriculated he becomes an integral part of the greatest institution of its kind in this Commonwealth. He takes upon himself the performance of a noble duty, to his parents, his college and his fellowmen.

The freshman comes here with a definite purpose in mind, that of securing an education. At the same time he pledges himself to uphold Penn State ideals and traditions, and he can not break his pledge. He must harbor within him no false impression of college life, and he must strive to learn as speedily as possible what Penn State is and for what it stands.

Welcome then, the Class of 1928, and may it aid in making the next four years outstanding ones in Penn State history.

THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN

Seventy years ago an institution designated to become great in the realm of university training was instituted in Pennsylvania. Today with the opening of its gates for registration it has another birthday—Penn State is seventy years old!

Within these three score years and ten there have been many changes wrought in the institution—that came to life as an agricultural college. After a hectic struggle for existence and a still greater conflict to develop its facilities to provide for the ever-increasing numbers of young men and women who knocked at its doors for admission, Penn State has developed into one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the country.

Since the inauguration of Doctor Evan Pugh as the first president of the College on December seventh, 1859, to the coming of Doctor John A. Thomas in January, 1921, Penn State has had nine leaders. Each has contributed his part in the development of the College that is known in every quarter of the globe. The forward trend continues, Penn State will "go marching on."

EDWIN ERLE SPARKS

The death of Doctor Edwin Erle Sparks on Sunday, June fifteenth, was one of the most regrettable losses to the College in many years. He was a man beloved in the eyes of his colleagues and held a place of reverence in the hearts of the undergraduates.

No man was ever more devoted to his work or to his ideals than was Doctor Sparks. As a president of Penn State from 1908 to 1920 he aided materially in bringing this institution to its present high standards. His twelve years of service as head of the College were spent in utter devotion to the mighty task of guiding Penn State to greater achievements.

It would be hard to find another man possessing such a genial personality as his that looked upon Penn State undergraduates as his great family of boys and girls. The death of Edwin Erle Sparks has taken away another of Penn State's staunch pillars, his smile remains to do what his presence readily accomplished.

On behalf of the work that he did and the interest that he showed in everything good pertaining to Penn State, it would be only fitting that his memory be kept alive by some suitable tablet or monument to take a prominent place on the campus.

PLEDGING FRESHMEN

Every year at Penn State about this time there is a great "rush" for freshmen. It often happens in the heat of competition that the unsuspecting yearling is taken quite unawares and really knows not what it is all about, surely he is at a disadvantage. He is taken in tow and "fed up" on fraternalism, gods of the football world, and, in fact, every item of interest that could possibly be conjured to sway him into joining that particular Greek letter fraternity. It must be said, however, that fraternity men at Penn State work hard and play fair in securing pledges, but that is all in favor of the upperclassmen.

A good test of whether a man should join a fraternity is simple. In the first place he should be able to meet the financial obligations. It costs money, there is no doubt about that. And then he should select the group where he feels that he will be most congenial. The House to which he is pledged is the place where he will spend four of the most important years of his life. After he pledges it is well that he remember that though Caesar was a near-ruler of the world before he died, a freshman still has many worlds left to conquer.

PROF. GREEN APPOINTED HEAD OF NATURE STUDY

Man Who Achieved Fame by Novel Radio Stunt Receives New Post at Penn State

Official information was received from the office of President Thomas last week to the effect that George R. Green has been appointed head of the department of Nature Study in the Penn State School of Education. Professor Green is the man who achieved international fame by his broadcasting of the title of "KELLY" his pet rabbit from the college radio station last spring.

The demand for courses in nature study, combined with the great success met by Professor Green in his extension classes at Mount Johnson and Pottsville last year was of such nature as to justify the college trustees in creating a new department with the popular forestry man at its head.

Gains International Fame

A clipping in an editorial in an English newspaper published in India led its way to the college recently following comment on Professor Green's radio stunt. The clipping gives Professor Green and Penn State credit for being the first and the best of the kind to inaugurate radio broadcasting stunts.

Professor Green's letter stated that his radio stations to be broadcasting the song of the meadow lark, western United States stations the bark of the prairie dog. Philadelphia station the roaring of the Atlantic surf and messages from downstate divers describing the flow of the ocean.

It is an established fact that this radio stunt secured wide publicity for Penn State than probably any other single event in years. At least one other station has tried the broadcasting of a snake's rattle but Professor Green's feat from WPAB was the first and original attempt.

D. V. BAUDER RECEIVES MUSICAL SCHOLARSHIP

D. V. Bauder, 21, president of the senior class last year and a member of the Glee Club for four years, received a musical scholarship at the Wesleyan School of Music at Easton, New York, this year which is valued at one thousand dollars a year.

WHO'S WHO IN PENN STATE SPORTS—1924-1925

Athletic Association—President A. B. Hofflich '25, Vice-President R. L. Schuster '25, Secretary D. M. Cook '25, Graduate Manager of Athletics, N. M. Fleming.
Football—Captain B. G. Gray, Manager, B. F. Gutwaks.
Basketball—Captain N. L. McVicker, Manager, J. W. Kepler.
Baseball—Captain C. H. Moore, Manager, W. G. Dabbert.
Tennis—Captain B. O. Gerhardt, Manager, S. R. Hoffman.
Boating—Captain J. C. Wert, Manager, R. D. Kistler.
Wrestling—Captain L. A. Cox, Manager, R. E. Leli.
Soccer—Captain T. W. Gupp, Manager, H. W. Norton.
Cross Country—Captain, B. E. Decker, Manager, H. K. West.
Track—Captain, W. A. J. Shaner, Manager, W. S. Poesman.
Tennis—Captain, C. E. Gauthier, Manager, R. B. Voskamp.
Golf—Captain, J. L. Birk, Manager, J. W. Runk.
Head Cheer Leader—C. W. Tivon, Assistant, H. S. Kleser.

WHO'S WHO IN PENN STATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1925—President W. G. Weiland, Vice-President J. C. Gray, Secretary W. S. Poesman, Treasurer W. H. Seaford.
1924—President J. J. Brown, Vice-President G. H. Cook, Secretary R. G. Lowe, Treasurer O. J. Fillion.
1927—President H. A. Kittle, Vice-Pre-

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COLLEGE DISMANTLES OLD WIRELESS TOWER

The most outstanding landmark of the campus of the Pennsylvania State College, a steel "wireless" tower 150 feet high, was torn down recently because it was no longer used and because it represented a hazard through falling should the cat into its lower tiers of wooden supports.

The tower, which was a gift to the college by the graduating class of 1912, was the first thing sighted by visitors to the college. Many important research projects have been conducted at the old college station known to the wireless operators as Station 3NE. When the new college radio station was finished over a year ago the old "tower" was abandoned. It absorbed too much of the output of energy for broadcasting. The new radio station has three wooden towers each a new feet in height, and affords greater antenna facilities than the old single tower which was service of twelve years.

Class of 1925—Bruce Butler, T. T. Luno, R. J. Sillom, G. E. Humfield, A. O. Rhoad, J. A. Culler, W. J. Heckman, C. W. Pauer, W. W. Allen, D. B. Jenkins.
Class of 1924—President Junior Class J. J. Brown.
Class of 1927—H. A. Kittle, E. Graff, L. Rosenbergs, J. Reed, R. Dundore.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—

Mithras Tuesday at Two—
GLENN HUNTER & VIOLA DANA
In "Meriton of the Moon"
Mick Sennett Comedy

THURSDAY—

JACK PICKFORD
In "The Hill Billy"

FRIDAY—

Return Showing of
RAMON NOVARRO & ALICE TERRY
In "The Arab"

SATURDAY—

LOIS WILSON
In "Changing Husbands"
News Weekly

NITTANY THEATRE

MONDAY—

Return Showing of
CLAIRE WINSTON & ADOLPHE MENJOUR
In "For Sale"
Sun-blue Comedy

TUESDAY—

Return Showing of
LARRY SIMON
In "The Girl in the Limousine"
Ben Turpin in "Roméo & Juliet"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—

MONTY BLUE & BEVERLY BAINE
In "Her Marriage Vow"
Our Gang Comedy

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—

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Will Rogers Comedy.

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