

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.

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The Penn State COLLEGIAN publishes 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. Thursday.

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News Editor this issue H. L. KELLNER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

WELCOME ALUMNI

The Nittany Lion shakes himself and his mane bristles, the taste of battle is already upon his lips. He is an impatient creature and desires action; he shall have it. From far and wide his call has been heard and his followers are returning to the lair where they will join with him in a glad reunion. The alumni are coming back.

Penn State is the old Penn State that you knew when you were in college. True, Allen Street has been paved and a new post office building has been erected, but the same spirit is here. The same fight and loyalty still abounds.

Wait until you see that freshman cheering section; wait until you hear the Band boom forth, and that "Old College Yell" come from the throats of three thousand students, then you will know that the Penn State traditions which you helped to make are still being held in high reverence.

Penn State stands for everything that is good. When you witness the great unselfish spirit that predominates among this great family, you will surely know that your endeavors of past years have not been in vain. The student body has worked hard to make Penn State the cleanest college in the country—and nothing will be sacrificed to attain this end. The alumni will help for they have been reared upon Penn State honor.

The undergraduates have been looking forward to this reunion even as much as the alumni. Many committees have worked faithfully to arrange for your comfort while you are here. Over this week-end the College is placed at your disposal. It is hoped that nothing which is good and which you enjoyed during your undergraduate days will be found lacking. You are not going to be invited to yell with the students (you'll do it by your own accord), you are not going to be asked to do anything except have a good time. Penn State welcomes you.

LET THE BAND DECIDE

It is the aspiration of all professional men to be as widely known as possible and musicians are no exception to this rule. The members of the Penn State Band, aspiring as they are for recognition, are anxious to make as many trips during the year as possible. It is a natural and well-founded ambition.

The Nittany musicians did not go to the Atlanta game and ever since that time much inquiry has been raised as to the possibility of making the three remaining football trips. Practically assured of attending the Penn and Pitt games, the Band has centered its attention on the Navy game on November first at Annapolis.

A question of finances, a matter of first consideration when such trips are involved, arises in connection with the point at issue: Shall the Band attend the Navy game or shall it sacrifice this trip in favor of securing a sufficient number of new uniforms to fully equip the entire outfit next season?

At first thought it seems foolhardy to place a question before any body of students wherein there is a possibility of depriving them of their personal enjoyment. But upon second consideration it seems only fair to allow the question to be thoroughly aired before a decision is reached.

Two main points come up in the discussion of this question: First, shall the Band take the trip and give its support to the team, and second, is this support sufficiently meritorious to warrant prolonging the purchase of the new uniforms?

Inasmuch as it will be hardly possible for the Band to make the trip to the Navy game and still be supplied with fifty additional uniforms next season, it is highly important that the question be settled with a feeling that the right procedure is being adopted whatever the outcome of the issue may bring forth.

It is remembered that the Band is a loyal organization and that it has worked hard to attain a place of recognition among similar organizations. Penn State is proud of its band and would like to send it to every foreign contest, but there is a sensible feeling of loyalty which often prompts men to sacrifice personal gain so that the masses may benefit thereby. It is a matter for the Band to decide.

A PENN STATE VOTE

How would Penn State vote at the polls on November fourth? The presidential campaign has waged long and hot and the platforms of the three main parties have been fully aired and either condemned or approved.

In order to obtain a forecast of the potential strength of the eligible voters at Penn State, arrangements have been made by the COLLEGIAN to take a straw vote among the undergraduates and faculty.

A ballot will appear in next Tuesday's issue which may be clipped and used by the undergraduates and members of the faculty. Suitable boxes will be located at various advantageous points on the campus for the disposal of these ballots.

The poll will close at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, October twenty-ninth. In the tabulations following the total results, which will be announced in next Friday's issue of the COLLEGIAN, those students who are under twenty-one, and hence ineligible to vote, will be separated from the eligible voters in order to allow an accurate forecast of the actual Penn State vote as it would be cast at the polls on November fourth.

Thoughts of Others

FOURTEEN HOURS A WEEK (Oregon Daily Emerald)

"The time has long past when Dr. Johnson could say that he would not give half a guinea to live under one form of government rather than another because it was of no moment to the happiness of the individual. The government of these days can decide what we shall think and what we shall do, and the dollar to come down. Most of us are too busy contending with the effects of these obnoxious forces to be able to give our attention to the under-graduates in our colleges have abundant leisure for acquiring an understanding of the obstacles of progress, and if they acquire it, may do much to remove these obstacles in after life."

"This is the opinion expressed in the August 'American Museum' by Zachariah Chaffee, an instructor in the Harvard Law School.

"Why is it," he asks, "that the average undergraduate allows himself to be wrapped up in college activities and neglects to spend any time in reading and thinking? He believes that it is because reading and thinking are not a part of real life while college activities are."

"But," says Dr. Rudolf Ernst of the University of Edinburgh, "the culture is not real literature and it makes us live life intensely. I should strive to take out the sort of life of extreme and vague things in some sort of order."

And now comes Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of Journalism, with an ideal schedule for a week of university life. In this is included 11 hours of teaching, book and newspaper reading each week, not connected with class work. "Failure to acquire reading habits means there is something wrong with your education," he says. "Tell your friends what you are reading. The character of your books should be a barometer to prove whether you are getting any value from your education or not."

College activities are necessarily a vital part of one's education, for they give us logic, social advantages, and honorable qualifications which are necessary in after life. But reading and investigation are as much a part of living, and it only remains for the level-headed individual to divide his time proportionately, and his qualifications for a berth in "higher intellectual" level will not be passed by.

Gridiron Gossip

Tomorrow marks the first time that Syracuse has played away from Archbold stadium this season.

And, by the way, Grid Gossip offers a hand-painted mustard stick to the first student who pulls the crack "Chain the Orange-red."

"No excuses—just results" has been "The's" motto throughout the entire week.

Hanson, Syracuse end, is the same fellow that defeated the Penn State freshmen basketball team almost single-handed at the Salt City last year. Hanson played a forward and was the individual star of the game.

Pittsburgh is certain to gain a victory tomorrow afternoon when Pitt and Carnegie Tech clash at Forbes Field.

According to recent newspaper reports, "Red" Grange, star halfback at the University of Illinois, kept himself in condition all summer hunting fox in his home town.

And after reading of Grange's record in the Michigan game last Saturday, it leads us to remark that it wouldn't be a half-bad idea for several grid coaches to get their players a job on an Iowa farm next summer.

Attention faculty! Every Syracuse student that attends the game tomorrow will be granted excuses from all classes.

Nothing soft for the "Big Three" tomorrow. Princeton plays Notre Dame while Harvard clashes with Dartmouth and Yale stacks up against Brown.

Football in 1926, Jones of Orono College ran ninety yards for a touchdown whereupon the opposing captain ran down the field and wrung Jones' hand in congratulations.

Larry Gouvor, former Illno and White grid star, is holding down the center position for the strong Postville team.

While two other Nittany luminaries, Mike Palm and Hinkle Haines, are playing with Shenandoah.

If student support means anything, Syracuse should do some great work tomorrow. More than one thousand students will accompany the team.

"Bill" Roper, Princeton coach, says that nothing but a victory over Notre

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LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

Room is set aside for collection of material pertaining to Penn State

PAPERS SHOW NITTANY LITERARY ATTAINMENTS

Room is set aside for collection of material pertaining to Penn State

PAPERS SHOW NITTANY LITERARY ATTAINMENTS

Add to a new number of books to the shelves of the Carnegie Library now has a large supply of new material to offer its many visitors. As the books are obtained, they are placed on open shelves in the right of the book desk. They will remain there for inspection and circulation unless they are especially desired for reference by any department.

While many of the new books are new yearly periodicals and related to the work of the College there are always a few, at least, that are of a general nature and it is hoped that these will attract alike to the book lovers and to those who may not be familiar with the library. On the shelves at present are some books which are under the class and a few of them are listed below:

- MEYER, New Psychology
- Myerson, Foundations of Personality
- Edwards, Then and Now in Education
- Kohnstamm, Psychological Tests in Business
- Mace, Lectures on Industrial Psychology
- Clifford, Studies in the Making of a Nation
- Kenan, Characters and Habits
- Peck, Phis and Habits
- W. L. F. P. M. Whitman, A Sandberg in American Poetry
- Several interesting biographies are among the new books, among which are:
 - Marston, Life of Josiah Wedgwood
 - Boer, Stephen Crane
 - Danvers, Life of Woodrow Wilson
 - Holt, Genitalia of an Ostracod
 - Johnson, Story of My Life
 - Spencer, Forty years in my Book Shop
 - Darrow, Masters of Science and Invention

A room has been set apart in the library for the collection of material pertaining to Penn State. Eventually the reports and publications of the college will be included. At present books and pamphlets written by the alumni and faculty are being collected. The country material will be arranged alphabetically by the names of the writers while that of the alumni will be arranged by classes. It is hoped that both present and past members of the faculty will give their help in completing this collection at least by letting the library have lists of books which have been published.

As rapidly as possible the alumni collection will be completed, in the hope that the future alumni will wish to contribute such books as they may publish. This collection will serve two purposes. It will show the literary achievements of Penn State and will also help to acquaint the undergraduates with the work of alumni who have attained distinction by the books they have issued.

FOR RENT Very desirable second floor apartment. Modern in every way. Private entrance, private bath, basement laundry privileges, ground for large garden. Located at McKee street and Hartswick Avenue. Write W. A. Ganser, 237 Favorite St., Johnstown, Pa. 10-17-24.

J. W. LITTLE PAINTINGS PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Collection loaned to Department of Fine Arts by Widow of Well Known Artist

An exhibit of thirty-two water color paintings and a large number of pencil sketches by J. Wesley Little will be on exhibition for two weeks starting today in the Art Museum on the second floor of Old Main. The exhibit was loaned to the Fine Arts Department of the College by Mrs. Susan B. Little, widow of the artist.

Little, who was a prominent Pennsylvania painter, lived at Penns Woods, Pennsylvania, a picturesque town twenty miles southeast of Williamsport. His works are well known throughout the State, having been exhibited in Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Little was born in Pottsville in 1867 and worked for a while at home and then went to New York City to study at the National Academy of Design. Entering in 1888, he studied for eight years and then moved to Orange, N. J. in 1896 where he lived until his death in 1923.

During his life he traveled extensively in Europe, touring England, where he made an intensive study of the Dutch painters, particularly Anton Moore, who made a specialty of painting sheep. Little then traveled through America, painting many places of the West. However, his most important works are of Pennsylvania landscapes, particularly the beautiful mountain country adjacent to Pottsville.

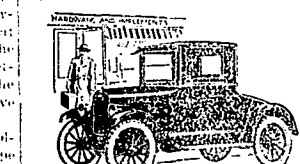
Although Little was best known for his water colors, he was also an expert pencil draftsman and the exhibit at the museum is an example of his best work. All six pictures will be offered for sale by Mrs. Little, the prices ranging up to four hundred dollars.

WANTED -- People to buy Fuller Brushes. Call Mr. Cooney at 166-J. Oct. 16-21.

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DR. W. H. EVANS VISITS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Dr. W. H. Evans of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his official visit to the Agricultural Department, visited the School of Agriculture, University of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, October 22, 1924.

Dr. Evans, who has received several degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, which appear to have been conferred honorarily for his services to the school, was well known to all the workers of the various departments of the school. His visit was the result of an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Agricultural Department of the University of Pennsylvania, held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on October 22, 1924.

FOR SALE A fine lot of 100 acres of German yellow poplar. From the best of the best of the best. May be seen at 127 Main Street, H. L. Venable '25.

STATE SOUVENIRS

State Seals' Book Ends Pearl Set S Pins Bar Pins and a complete line of College Seal Jewelry RAY D. GILLILAND Druggist

FOR SALE

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The Daffodil Theatre Club

NITTANY FRIDAY RAMON NOVARRO and ENZO LEVETTI In "The Red Lily" Mat. 8:00 P. M. by "Wandering Walk-Throughs"

FATURDAY MAE MURRAY In "Cross the Pathless" Mat. 8:00 P. M.

PASTIME FRIDAY In "The Navigator" Mat. 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY In "The Navigator" Mat. 8:00 P. M.



NITTANY WEDNESDAY MAE MURRAY and WANDA HAWK In "Cross the Pathless" Mat. 8:00 P. M.

CANDY

Visit our Candy Department. You'll be surprised to find the variety of candy that we make for a small town like State College.

Ice Cream

We make the Best Ice Cream in town. THE TASTE TELLS.

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