

# Penn State Collegian

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

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News Editor this issue R. A. SHANER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

### A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Feeling that some form of commendation is due those who work hardest for the best interests of a public, the COLLEGIAN takes this opportunity to congratulate and to encourage the winter sports teams that have demonstrated their abilities so far this year.

Taking a trip that involved mental as well as physical strain directly before the final examinations, the basketball team returned victorious from two encounters, and so remains at the top of the list. The game with the Midshipmen was particularly a hard one, but the Nittany team demonstrated its spirit and won.

The wrestlers, too, have entered their season with a determination to win and prospects are favorable for a good team to enter the intercollegiate. Their earnestness will win for Penn State.

Likewise, Allan Helffrich put forth his best efforts in New York last Tuesday night and won permanent possession of the "Millrose 400" trophy, a feat never before accomplished in track history. But Helffrich did not stop at this; on the following evening he took the half mile event in the time of 1 minute, 56 and 3-5 seconds. Such performances are phenomenal.

In every instance these men were working for Penn State. A little more endeavor along other lines of campus activity will go a long way toward making this a better place in which to live.

### PENN STATE'S FIRST CLAIM

"Insofar as it indicates a belated recognition of the obligation the Commonwealth owes the institution, the request of the Senate Committee on Education for data looking toward Penn State College as a state university has lively importance.

"Penn State has first claim on the bounty of this state for higher education. It is the ward of the state. It is the property of the state. It can look only to the state for financial support and development. It works for the state and is under its control. Yet with all this it has been neglected without excuse or justification.

"And there is no secret as to the why of it. Money which should be going to Penn State as a state-owned and state-controlled institution is going to other institutions neither state-owned nor state-controlled. That practice is unsound fundamentally. Public money should not be given where the state forfeits control of its expenditure. To kiss goodby to public funds in that fashion is dangerous and wrong in principle.

"To violate this principle is serious enough in itself, but when the breach of it imposes hardships on a state-owned institution, restricting and cramping its usefulness, it is tantamount to a father feeding his neighbor's children while his own starve.

"The present practice of distributing state subsidies ought to stop. If institutions now receiving it are fairly entitled to this bounty, then similar generosity cannot be withheld from any other privately-controlled colleges which make application. It will be impossible to deny such requests which means eventually the impoverishment of the taxpayer."

—Harrisburg Patriot.

### Athletic Association Submits Financial Statement for Year Ending August, 1924

The Athletic Association accounts show a surplus as of August 31, 1924, of \$1,175.97. Net of the close of its first year the Association paid to the Pennsylvania State College Emergency Building Fund its first installment of \$30,000.00 toward the construction of \$100,000.00. Additional contributions made during the year are as follows: New Football Stadium, \$21,452.92; Physical Education Building, \$2,500.00; Golf Course, \$2,500.00; Olympic Fund, \$1,000.00; and Football, \$1,175.97, making a grand total of \$59,552.92.

The gross income in 1924 from receipts from games and student fees was \$156,627.99, and the total expenditures for operation and maintenance of the Athletic Association, Sports Department, Athletic Fields and T. House was \$171,018.00. This shows a balance of income over expenditures for the current year of \$13,223.00. There was a liability of \$1,000.00 from the receipt of the previous year in amount of \$14,925.00. The absence of a post-semester game during the fall of 1924 was responsible for this decrease. The expenditures were \$3,052.00 below.

Football showed a profit of \$41,024.79. All other sports show deficits of the following amounts: Track, \$9,776.42; Baseball, \$8,672.89; Basketball, \$1,737.75; Wrestling, \$1,241.99; Lacrosse, \$2,777.89; Boxing, \$3,759.24; Soccer, \$1,971.75; Tennis, \$1,022.19; Golf, \$873.42.

The Athletic Association accounts were audited by Patterson, Teale and Dennis Certified Public Accountants of New York City.

### Sports Income and Expense Account

Schedule A			
For period August 31, 1923 to August 31, 1924			
Sports	Receipts	Expense	Net Deficit & Net Surplus
Football	120,269.91	79,245.14	41,024.79
Track	2,594.26	12,070.65	9,776.42
Baseball	4,374.09	13,214.99	8,672.89
Basketball	3,074.50	7,809.84	4,735.34
Wrestling	686.00	4,930.99	1,241.99
Boxing	2,711.75	6,770.99	3,559.24
Lacrosse	719.00	3,296.89	2,677.89
Soccer	711.75	2,436.25	1,971.75
Tennis	719.00	1,211.19	1,022.19
Golf	719.00	673.52	673.52
Total	136,294.91	112,576.17	37,306.62

### Summary of Income and Expense

Schedule B	
Net Surplus Sports	4,718.77
Student Fees	17,094.00
Miscellaneous Income	4,238.86
Total Net Receipts	26,051.63
Expenditures	
Maintenance Ath. Bld. and T. House	16,409.22

### Thoughts of Others

#### NEW WORLDS (Harvard Crimson)

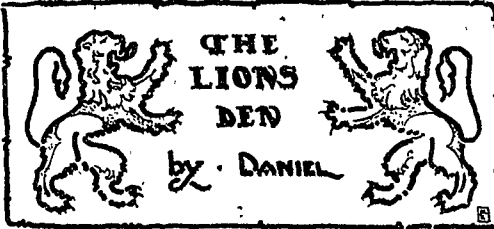
Why are some men good and others bad? Simple is the question, it has perplexed philosophers ever since the first one coined the word 'why'. From Thales to Doctor Frank, the superior souls have pondered and searched for the answer to this question, but down the ages every new philosopher has come no closer to the correct answer than his predecessors. So it happened that the world has always enjoyed a plentiful supply of bad men for no one could give the a cure which worked in all cases.

Now, at last, an unexpected proper answer is an unexpected answer, and his answer is as simple as any that could be given. The moral origin is neither the pineal gland as Descartes thought, nor the thyroid gland as G. M. Hill believed would have one believe. The teeth have turned out to be the center of a man's moral sense.

Perhaps this is too simple to accept without proof. It so, the proof is to be had in an address delivered before the Advertising Club of Portland, Oregon by the advertising director of a well known toothpaste company. "I challenge you," he said, "to find a boy with a clean mouth and a dirty heart. The boy who washes his teeth twice a day doesn't go wrong. He can't."

There you are! Emerson once said, "We are as much guided by finding a new property in the old earth, as by finding a new planet." It is in this light that one must reflect upon the latent virtue of toothpaste. The discovery opens a limitless vista stretching far into the golden future. On little tubs of toothpaste is enough to keep an entire family good for a week and all for only fifty cents! The unfulfilled golden rule may now be rewritten, and its general and indefinite phrasing converted into a simple command which everyone can understand and remember.

"When tempted brush your teeth." But just suppose some dire calamity should strike the toothpaste industry. What then, would become of the nation's morals?



#### WHAT IF YOUR PROF SHOULD SAY—

Charlie My Boy—It's All Over Now—Go Get Your Satchel Packed—Please—Don't Blame It All on Me—And, Don't Think You'll Be Missed

Hoof—What did you tell that Ag prof when he caught you cheating in the grain judging exam?

Mouth—Well I just told him I thought it was perfectly legitimate to have a can of oil.

We hear that the Electrical Engineering department intends endorsing a club at the State Pen. What a shock that will be to the inmates.

#### TRUE ENOUGH

You fellows here at Penn State don't know how lucky you have it. You're always kicking about the co-eds. Here, you make a date to take us to a dance. You call at Women's Building, Me Hill or wherever it may be and walk us to the place. Then after you're through tripping the light fantastic, you sometimes—very seldom, however—take us to a Tea-Room where we are afraid to order more than a chicken sandwich, twenty-five cents, and an orange ade, another ten cents. What would you do if we went on strike, requiring a Yellow Card to take us to and from our dormitory? Then we would require a meal afterwards the bill of which would make Germany's war debt to the U. S. look as though it had appendicitis. Watch out, we may try it, and even if we don't succeed. This letter to have tried and lost than never to have tried it all.

OLD MAID

#### WHY WORRY?

Why not find student the faculty will help you out in time of need—out of college.

At Endum, the office statistician, estimates that if the cigarettes smoked by Penn State students were laid end-to-end in a line twenty-five thousand miles long, there would be plenty to encircle the earth and enough left over to make Pittsburgh look normal during an industrial shut-down.

#### We have a rocky Dear Brother

Who denies being stupid or blunt,  
Said he knocked his exams for a couple of loops—  
But those loops kicked a one in front.

"Always getting tramped on by everybody," complained the family dog, mut as it strolled up and down the porch shaking out its bristles.

General Association Account	24,210.31
Total Net Expenditures	40,828.65
Balance (excess income over expenditures)	15,223.00
Total	59,051.63
Schedule C	
Excess of Income over Expenditures from August 31, 1923 to August 31, 1924	13,223.00
Surplus August 31, 1924	47,131.83
Total	66,354.39
Less:	
Contributions:	
The Pennsylvania State College Emergency Building Fund	30,000.00
New Football Stadium	21,452.92
Physical Education Equipment	2,500.00
For Golf Course	2,500.00
Olympic Fund	1,000.00
Grand Uniforms	1,175.97
Total	58,180.92
Surplus August 31, 1924	1,173.97

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### Did YOU Know—

That there was much about in 1850 as to whether the water supply would be sufficient if the student enrollment should ever pass the 300 mark?

That Abraham Lincoln was an honorary member of the Crescent Literary Society, one of Penn State's first clubs of its kind?

That the College was closed in 1860, when the students enlisted to repel the invasion of the Confederates?

That Penn State has the oldest fertilizer experiments in the United States?

That only one student was graduated in the class of '03 while the class of 1922 numbered 6047?

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**WRIGLEY'S**  
Chew it after every meal.  
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion.  
It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

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Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and relieves the odor that comes from the mouth.

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### THE TROUBLE THAT STARTED AT 2 O'CLOCK

All set for a full day's work! You feel fine. And then—somewhere in the back of your head—

A single little pain. It grows. It takes possession of your entire brain. Most of the day is lost in fighting a headache. In the evening, you're unfit to do anything. No words, the experts say that the greatest loss of time in modern business is caused by minor little colds and headaches.

So many headaches come on toward the close of the day—after a tired mind can make, you, whole lot of or less sore and tender. Thus, any one of your several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Your eye muscles (eye being) are being worked. You know how one ache. With their complex muscular systems, your two eyes—really end—organs of the brain—the source of nine out of ten headaches.

Hence a headache is literally the "headache" of the world—pain, because often it can be "fully satisfied" attack your headache at its source.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

### DR. EVA B. ROAN

Bellefonte, State College, Pa.  
Wednesdays and Saturdays, 529 E. College Ave.  
Office Hours—10 to 11:30 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.  
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