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### COMMENCEMENT

Sixty-three students will be graduated at the mid-year Commencement exercises which will be held in the Auditorium tonight. The COLLEGIAN wishes to extend its congratulations to these men and women who have completed their work at Penn State.

The term, Commencement, is an apt one. For these graduates the simple exercises tonight will mark the end of their undergraduate careers, but it is the beginning of a new period for them, that will end with a greater or less degree of success in this world.

Armed with the degrees that they have earned and a character that has been moulded by Penn State, certainly they are well equipped to face the difficulties that will confront them. Their chances for success have been improved by their training in this institution.

So they will become part of that ever increasing body of students who have graduated from this College and are known as Penn State men. The achievements of its graduates have done much to give Penn State a high standing as a place of preparation for successful work in the various fields of human endeavor. May these graduates and those of future years, add further prestige to this institution.

The COLLEGIAN wishes these men and women a full measure of success and happiness in life. May Penn State be to them an inspiration and a memory of years well spent.

### WORK YOUR PLAN

"Plan your work, then work your plan." Here is excellent advice for the beginning of a new semester. Carried out in an ideal manner, it would result in a system wherein the student would have a definite time of the day or week set aside for the preparation of each subject on his schedule. It is the exceptional man or woman, however, who can carry out such a plan. To look for such rigid discipline on the part of the average undergraduate is useless.

With final examinations completed, there is a natural feeling of relief and relaxation. With many students this period is stretched out until it becomes one of laziness and shiftlessness. The weeks slip by with little work accomplished and once more the approach of final examinations hangs over the undergraduate as did the sword over the head of Damocles in the fables of ancient Greece. Quite often the sword falls, and one more student has flunked out of college.

Certainly there are many students in this institution who could increase their study period an extra hour each day without running the risk of suffering a nervous break-down. Many members of the faculty will agree that not enough studying is done. Some believe that too much time is devoted to campus activities; others point to the movies that are crowded every night; still others place the blame on too many social functions. None of these distractions, are to be blamed, however, for the lack of hard study.

It is very seldom that one hears of a student prominent in campus and other activities, troubled by scholastic difficulties. These men find that the more work they are compelled to do, the more they can accomplish. The answer to the real cause of low scholarship is too much loafing. The student comes home from class full of good resolutions to "get out" lots of work, but the chances are he will become involved in a "talk-session," card game, or whatnot, and once more the books will not be cracked for that day.

To those students who are in the habit of waiting until exams for a period of feverish preparation, we offer the plan of carrying out each day's assignment as it is given. And there is a guarantee that if the student works this plan, he will be surprised at the amount of knowledge that he has obtained from the course.

### THE CALL OF BUSINESS

Some people find a peculiar fascination in the arts and as a result we have painters, decorators and musicians, others find complete satisfaction in the pursuit of some profession. But if you are one of that large part of the freshman class which, upon graduating from this College will feel perfectly contented to enter business, that exciting game of garnering the elusive dollar, then here is an announcement that will be of interest to you.

The Penn State COLLEGIAN has issued a call for freshman candidates for its business staff. The first meeting of these aspirants will be held tonight at seven o'clock at the COLLEGIAN office. If you have a hankering to manage a business, this is an opportunity to gain some valuable experience.

Controlled and published by Penn State students, the COLLEGIAN is a business firm. The problems that confront the members of its staff are typical of those that must be solved in the business world.

The new men will be put through a short course in the rudiments of salesmanship and advertising. Then they will be given plenty of opportunity to practice what they have learned. The result will be experience that will be well-worth the effort involved.

And so, for the freshman who wishes to engage in a campus activity that will be of material benefit to him, this call has been issued.

## Thoughts of Others

### LAYING DOWN THE LAW

(Harvard Crimson)  
"Officer, do you see that fellow with the son of a—?" Such men are dangerous. His lean and hungry look is his warrant. Arrest the hypocrite!

This may become a commonplace occurrence anywhere in New York State in the near future. A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature to make hypocrisy a crime. The author of the bill says he is aiming it at those who are in the reform group and make them feel the hand of the law they have so often invoked.

It was no fool who said "America is not the most benevolent people in the world." It is even the proposer of a law to make hypocrisy a crime. The public is to be caught by the devil and the drop blue sea-otter going or coming but while feasting on this luscious thought, it may be some comfort to know that other nations have their petty resolutions too.

A short while ago, Norway upheld its law in a general election. It was passed all under the consent of the public. Smoking has been prohibited in many departments of the Museum. In Russia the Soviet commissioner of health has issued an order against kissing. Not only is the usual form of this indoor sport forbidden the kissing of ladies hands by men is also taboo. The practice is doubly accused being both unhygienic in homes and in public places.

Thus it goes. According to latest research in government has yet prescribed Postum instead of coffee, no more ill-fated to smile back at a young lady if she smiles first. Perhaps it is unwise to mention these over-lights they will probably be incorporated in the next bill.

## Did YOU Know—

That in 1891 the first train was operated on the Bellefonte Central Railroad?

That General James A. Harvey, Penn State's "Puck" for seven years, was elected the nomination of vice-president in Griffith's running mate in 1920 but declined?

And thus departed Penn State the honor of claiming a president of the United States, since Garfield died while in office?

That 5779 of those 90,000 books in the Carnegie Lib. were in circulation last year?

That thirty years ago there were only 307 students enrolled at Penn State?

## OUTING CLUB TO ISSUE BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Announcements and activities of the Outing Club will hereafter be made known through the medium of a bi-weekly publication under the name of "The Outing Club." Members of the club will thus be able to keep in touch with its activities of the organization during the time between meetings.

An election of officers for the present semester will be held at the meeting of the club this Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Room 314 Old Main. Further discussion concerning the organization will occupy a big space under the "Item of Old Business." Each member is urged to attend the gathering.

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HELDS NOVEL NEWSPAPER LIBRARY

A newspaper library is just being completed at the University of Iowa school of Journalism, which will contain a copy of every daily paper that is published in the United States, some twenty-five hundred in all. Each paper is being fastened to wallboard in a vertical position so that its masthead can be studied easily.

This is probably the only library of its kind in existence. Its purpose is to give Journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper make-ups.

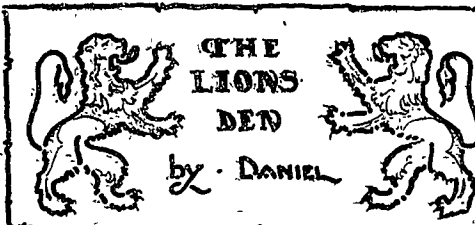
Practically all of the six hundred weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented. Papers from distant points in the United States, Alaska, Daily Times, which sells for ten cents a copy, a paper from Porto Rico and one from the Hawaiian Islands. The list is constantly being increased. —The Daily Macon, University of Chicago.

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## THE WHIZ

There was a Phi Kip Phi named Sell, A giant from the sound of the bell, Ninety-nines in a quiz, Just a regular Whiz, He knew all his stuff quite well.

While Rufus McDuffus' Festival Mink, Was the dumbest of dumbbells we think, He was Pres of his class, Led the students' emprise, But looks weren't for Festival Mink.

Ten years now have passed in our heroes' lives, The time when our destination arrives, Sell works on the books, In a factory of books, While Mink owns the whole blamed dice, The President of your class.

In the father at the breakfast table to children aged in bond and wood respectively "I want you young fellows to know that I will not tolerate it having my family getting up in the morning and moolching itself coming in last night."

Related to the engineer who thinks that Old Main is the connecting link between Shingletown Gap reservoir and the College, is the one who thinks that the man who hid out the sidewalk on the Army side of North Allen Street got his idea for keeping the snow off from Dr. Patten's "House of the Black Ring."

About the new street lights the returning alumni will appreciate the real support offered them by the generous Chamber of Commerce.

Allah who is some relation or other of Daniel's, claims that there's a use for everything. He carries a broken watch because it tells the right time twice every day. What you might call a time-saving movement.

Our idea of a popular quiz—on whose speaking terms with all the telephone operators.

Oh—That professor is a learned man. He has two degrees already. His—Yes and then that they're putting him through the third degree up here now.

The folk-song of modern youth—"Don't Drink to Me Only With Things I've."

One good and economic feature of the new upper grades is that when they have served their term keeping the peddled exquisites of the owner dry they can easily be converted into an all-around humidifier for pipe tobacco.

In order to see just how many of the Penn State intelligentsia are squandering their valuable time in the semi-weekly perusal of this literary effusion Daniel requests all those who do NOT read this notice to call him personally at his office in the new Cash-ion building.

BI-STILL WAVERS  
If it's methyl I'm blind,  
If it's ethyl, all's jake,  
My what a difference  
Just a few carbons make  
—Teleso Kitoi

## CURRICULUM IN NATURAL SCIENCE HAS NEW NAME

Announcement is made by Dean G. L. Wendt of the school of Chemistry and Physics, that the present curriculum of Natural Science will appear in the 1924-25 College Bulletin under the heading Curriculum of Science. The curriculum will in no way be altered. The department deemed it advisable to make this change owing to the fact that natural science is misleading to many prospective students who almost invariably believe the course to be one in biology or zoology. The Natural Science course offered freshmen in the school of Chemistry and Physics and in the pre-medical curriculum will hereafter be known as Physical Science. Dean Wendt also announced.

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