

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 invites communications on any subject of college interest. Letters must bear the signature of the writer. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed in the LETTER BOX and reserves the right to exclude any whose publication would be plainly inappropriate. Names of contributors will, however, be recorded in confidential upon request. All copy for this issue must be in the office before 10:00 p.m. Monday, and for Friday issue, by ten a.m. Thursday.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY

On Tuesday morning the bulletin boards about the campus were plastered with signs telling those who could read that there would be a mass meeting on Wednesday night. Notice of the meeting had previously been made public on Friday, February twenty-seventh. It aroused some little interest among the student body. "Little interest" precisely expresses it. The mass meeting fell flat because it was not attended.

The meeting was arranged for the purpose of calling the members of the two upperclasses together, some twelve hundred of them, for an open discussion of the campus problems which must be settled by the undergraduates.

At eight o'clock the attendance numbered 130 men by actual count!

And therein lies the reason why the mass meeting was called, there is the reason why there exists on this campus some undesirable conditions which are quickly taking away from this institution, and from its student body, those things that have long been its moral and physical fiber.

The finger of accusation points directly at every man and woman of the two upperclasses who was not present at that meeting. Those who did attend were the men who have the best interests of Penn State at heart, they are the men who have tried, as far as individuals can try, to eliminate every objectionable thing on this campus.

It is disheartening to those who are sincere and who wish to perpetuate everything good relating to Penn State, to witness such an utter lack of interest in the welfare of this institution by its undergraduates. Another meeting will be called at a later date. If you desire to see the old order changed on the Penn State campus, attend the next meeting and help to do it!

GIVE DEBATING A CHANCE

While the undergraduates are reveling at the annual Sophomore Hop tonight, Penn State's affirmative debating team will take the platform against Dickinson College in the Auditorium. One thousand or more undergraduates will read this announcement and give the debate no other consideration than merely a nod of the head. To these students the following remarks are directed.

For several years, a loyal group of men has labored to put Penn State in its rightful place in the intercollegiate debating world, and the degree of success that these workers have attained is evidenced by the achievements of Nittany forensic teams in the past. After incessant effort, success has come, but most of it has been accomplished without the aid of the student body. It is difficult for anyone to speak convincingly to empty seats.

By turning out to witness tonight's contest, the Penn State man will not only demonstrate his loyalty, but he, too, will benefit by the discussion. The presentation of clear, forceful argument, upholding or attacking problems that are facing the entire world today, should be sufficient incentive for every student to attend at least one debate during his college career.

Debating is an institution at Penn State and cannot exist without undergraduate support. Discouragements, chiefly in the form of small attendances, have been the order of things at almost every student gathering this year. But in spite of these adverse conditions, the debating team has done well and the coaches and members of the squad alike should be commended. Tonight, there are no other events to divert the attention of the juniors and seniors. Let them respect the efforts of their fellow students by filling the Auditorium to capacity—for once!

THE LIBERAL ARTIST'S LABORATORY

The old, old feeling that "nobody's trouble is quite likely my trouble," is told in the good-natured disagreement existing among the students as to the relative burdens imposed upon them within their schools.

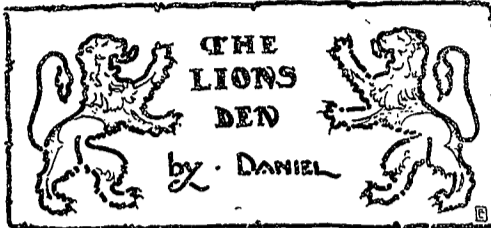
For instance, the Chemistry student who spends most of his afternoons in the laboratory is inclined to gaze enviously at his Commerce and Finance brother who seems to have considerable free time. Or, it is the Home Economics girl, spending her afternoons in practicum sessions, who experiences a similar feeling in regard to her sister majoring in English.

If the difference of opinion is carried to any great extent, the chemist brings out a schedule which shows that he is carrying thirty hours a week. On demand, the Commerce and Finance student presents one which probably indicates that his presence is required in classes for eighteen hours during the same time. The credits each receives may be the same. The same parallel exists between the Home Economics girl and the Liberal Artist. Then the Liberal Artist must prepare a defense, which he often does not quite know how to because he frequently overlooks the fact that he has a practicum and a laboratory.

The practicum and laboratory periods for the Liberal Artist are not marked on schedules, nor is a record of his attendance kept. The frequency of cuts is, of course, noted in an indirect way at the end of

the term. But, during the semester, he may take that coveted hike, read this or that book, or spend the time in any manner he desires.

The worth of the course, however, to the Liberal Artist is determined just as truly by his laboratory work as it is for any technical student, even though the faculty supervision of it may not be present. If he neglects it entirely he can hardly make a course; if he attends only a few sessions, he may get a passing grade but nothing more, if he is honest with himself about this practicum, his schedule is as heavy as his friend's in a technical course, if he puts in overtime there he gets extra results from his work. He gets background, familiarity with the works and thoughts of great men, and that understanding which characterizes the individual who has read wisely and broadly. The Liberal Artist's laboratory is the Library.



THE PENN STATE CO-ED

"Time—Stop! Thought—Go 'Round"

We've Penn State co-eds,
The best in the land,
If you don't believe us,
Ask my State man.
When we go out to stroll on street
Our policy is to treat 'em right,
We don't know everything,
But we know enough.

We love the Two-sev'n ones,
Though when dancing is on,
They'll swallow my line,
No matter how bad.
In apartment houses, churches and cars,
They smile at the do, a boy-won,
They don't know everything,
But they know enough.

We love the C and P's,
With their tacky clothes,
They make us stare on faces,
Sneers and frowns here,
We have to talk to them
And straighten their ties,
And make them believe
That they do, a boy-won,
They don't know everything,
But they know enough.

We love the cheap-skate engineers,
With their wobbly line,
They really spend buffets
Up to a dime,
They call us on the telephone,
We expect a movie but
We stay at home,
Oh they don't know everything,
But they know enough.

You have heard this little ditty,
But you don't know the half,
If you know what's on our minds,
You'd surely have to laugh,
We are having quite a time,
At the boys expense,
All this line of foolishness
Leads to common sense,
Oh we don't know everything,
But we know enough.

Note: Daniel dedicates this song to the Co-eds!

Dean Watts' Book Nears Completion

"Rural Pennsylvania" is the name of a new book written by Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture. This book is finished and ready for publication and takes its place as the 15th book of the Rural State and Province series edited by L. H. Bailey. This new addition to the series aims to present a picture of the county life of Pennsylvania explaining its culture, and its institutions for the betterment and development of the rural part of the civilization of the State, and forecasting its possibilities.

The subject is taken up under the following heads: Physical and Climatic Setting of Pennsylvania; Soils, Other Resources, History of Settling; Agricultural Industries; Plants and Crops; Animal Industries; Markets and Marketing; Rural Manufactures; Governmental Work for Country Life; The Educational and Research Organization of the State; the Rural Outlook. Accompanying these topics are fifty statistical appendices containing much valuable information in all branches of agriculture and in many other fields. The work is being published by the MacMillan Company and it is expected that there will be a great demand for this useful and interesting book.

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS GIVEN HIGHER DEGREES BY PENN STATE GRANGE

At a meeting of the Penn State Grange held Tuesday night the third and fourth degrees of the order were conferred on a group of thirty-five students. It has been the practice of the Grange to confer the first four degrees each semester. Students taking Agronomy benefit by joining the Grange as early in their course as possible, for special lectures are staged for them in the spring.

The annual Grange banquet will be held on March twenty-seventh at the University Club. P. H. Deaver, Master of the Grange of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker and Dean Watts and President Thomas are expected to be present.

A debate on the twelfth amendment, which is the child labor question will be held March seventeenth. A play is being prepared by the Penn State Grange which plays to be given throughout the county to help the orders of the Grange make money for the Grange memorial. This memorial is to be a women's dormitory for the college.

METALLURGIST TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

A meeting of the members of the School of Engineering will be held in Old Chapel this afternoon at four-thirty o'clock when Dr. F. V. Metallurgist, connected with the Standard Steel Works at a branch of the British Admiralty works, will lecture on "The Manufacture of Locomotive Parts." Moving pictures will be shown and will be explained by the speaker. Dr. F. V. who was educated in England, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, having been formerly the chairman for this district.

Did YOU Know—

That in the States farm wagons were the only means of transportation to and from State College?

That the present Physics building was completed in 1889?

That four Penn State graduates held the rank of colonel during the World War?

That thirty-five members of Penn State faculty devoted their whole time to research?

And that 29 members are engaged in extension work alone?

COL. HENRY SHOEMAKER IS OUTING CLUB SPEAKER

At the next meeting of the Penn State Outing Club to be held Friday evening, March 13th (at 7:30) it will be interesting to hear

IT IS NOTHING BETTER Than a Box of Cupid Chocolates for your "HOOP GIRL"

Candyland

of lock, Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker of McMillan, a promoter of outdoor life will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Wild Life, Past and Present in the State College Region."

The talk will contain considerable information concerning the wild life which is still found in the Seven Mountains and which formerly thrived about what is now the College campus. This address will be very much worth while and a big turnout is expected.

At the last meeting of the club a schedule of hikes for the month of March was prepared. Those interested should watch for notices on the bulletin board in the "Y" Hut and in McMillan Hall for details of the trips.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY—ANTONIO MOHLNO and PANSY RUTH MILLER in "The Husband's Secret" for "Duffell's Series" "A Miss in The Dark"

SITTANY—FRIDAY—ALL STAR CAST in "The City That Never Sleeps" in "The Husband's Secret" "Hunts of Home-moors"

FRIDAY—Mittney at Two—LEWIS STONE and MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE in "The House of Mirth" News and Features

FRANK BROTHERS

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Exhibit March 9 and 10, at State College Hotel

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R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP TO OPEN JUNE TWELFTH

The R. O. T. C. summer camp this year will be held at Camp Meade, Maryland from June twelfth to July twenty-third. The R. O. T. C. committee will be held also at Camp Meade, but will first go from July first to July thirtieth. The summer camp for R. O. T. C. cadets will be held at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, from June twelfth to July twenty-third. Anyone interested in these camps is requested to apply for detailed information and application blanks at the Armory.

ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT NAMES COMPETITION WINNERS

In recent competition in the Department of Architecture over a local problem in design, a jury made up of students of the department gave the following awards: first mention placed S. G. Weiler '27 and S. C. Fisher '26; second mention H. K. G. Miller '26; and third mention C. G. Fisher '25, M. A. Kinney, and C. D. Swann '27.

Notice—Caterers

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Ice Cream Pasteurized Milk Punch
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Get Ready for the Spring Dances
Class and Individual Instructions
The New Radio, the Tango Blues, the Raggy Anne and others
MRS. N. D. HUBBELL
405 1/2 W. Beaver Avenue
Bell Phone 118 W



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The Athletic Store

On Co-Op. Corner

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