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Within a few days, the Class of 1925 will bid adieu to Penn State More than five hundred men and women will leave the Old Main portals never to return again as undergraduates, and another milestone will have been passed in the colorful history of the Nittany Valley Fo them, Commencement has a double meaning, end and beginning—the end of carefree undergraduate days and the beginning of a great ad-

venture

After the diplomas have been presented next Morday, these men and women will owe Penn State a debt that can never be repaid in a lifetime. Perhaps our College has not given the Class of 1925 as much as the seniors would have desired, but she has given her all. Pena State has offered all she has to offer, and though some have taken advantage of the generosity while others have not, the debt still remains Penn State needs advice. Penn State needs orestige Penn State needs inspiration. All these things the Class of 1925 can give with but little effort At present, the College is at the crossroads, waiting to be led either here or there Let the Class of 1925 go our into the world and sing Penn State's glory Let it send Penn State

waiting to be led either here or there. Let the Class of 1925 go out into the world and sing Penn State's glory. Let it send Penn State men who will make loyal sons of Alma Matter. The Blue and White has given its all—it expects something in return. Penn State has given the Class of 1925 friendships and memories than can never be obliterated. Former classes have been presented with similar generosities and they have not forgotten their debt. For four years that have gone too quickly—"the sweetest of hie' as they have been aptly described—some five hundred men and women are indebted.

Every age, every civilization and every individual is accused of Every age, every civilization and every individual is accused of certain weaknesses. This age is censored as hypocrites hold the modern American undergraduate up to scorn. Now, as never before, has the graduate a hard road to travel. May the Class of 1925 do much to change the world's general opinion of the college student. In his address at the opening of College last September, President Thomas gave Penn State a slogan "Higher Up". Let the seniors carry this motto into the parts of the globe that will find them many years from now. And as Commencement draws near, we bid 1925 adieu May it help make Penn State history.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER

With this issue, the efforts of the board are completed for the year. Examinations hail the coming of summer with its inactivity and the COLLEGIAN will depart until September, when it will again make its appearance on the campus, to be ignored, contested or agreed with. With a feeling of satisfaction, we lay aside our pens, for since taking over the reins of office in April, it'is felt that our efforts have not been in vain.

Feeling the responsibility that is placed with it, the COLLEGIAN has endeavored to present to the Penn State student body a genuine news medium, an open forum and an unprejudiced editorial policy. Perhaps inexperienced, the 1025-26 board has laid its foundation for next year with the hope that the COLLEGIAN will be an important lactor in shaping undergraduate opinion for the betterment of Penn State.

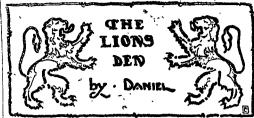
The board realizes that it is not infallible and criticism of every kind from every source has been and always will be welcome. Time and again, the COLLEGIAN has been accused or inechanical errors, "silp-ups" in lacts and unjust editorial accusations. Often the criticism is warranted, but it must be taken into consideration that for a group of students to issue a newspaper twice a week, and at the same time attend to their academic interests, is no easy assignment. And as for the editorial policy, the COLLEGIAN is attempting to relate furths to the student body and will continue to criticize, constructively and not destructively, regardless of the object at which the criticism is directed.

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And for the remainder of the year 1925-20, this paper will serve Penn State students with the truth, suppressing only those items which detract from the high ideals of Penn State. It will serve the students as they should be served, with justice, sympathy and idealism. It will serve the student body dependably and accurately. May the undergraduates of next year assist in making the task of the COLLEGIAN a light one.

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"May vent summit be the greatest spreech it a kept you on your toes,"
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'Like the deuce I will' says the good old all, " "cause I won't be feelin' bli

I'm str in at the sershore where the occur breezes blow and the wall waves sing a wakeome as up the boards I go; if he dath' with my sewertic and a needlin' twice as much as I say; dad at College since I've learn if the rules of such"

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It was so sweet of you to take an interest in my conscience when I lost is that I can ending a surgestion which may be useful to you and all of your to dies who will be poing home this week.

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we'd write the stuff and use it with the hope that more would come. From the pens of nimble students with a wir that wasn't-numb to we stated Danyel's colven with the idea in our brain. That unsought-for contributions need not search for space in vain

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on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Comminder-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed 1, John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, 13 the most important.

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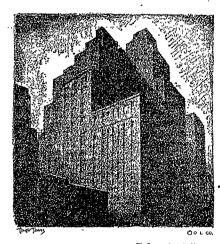
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To you we extend our best wishes and we sincerely hope that success and good fortune will be yours in all the worldly tasks that you will now be called upon to perform.

To the "Undergrads" we wish a very pleasant vacation and we hope you will be with us again in September.

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