

# 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 signatures of the writers. Names of communicants will be published unless requested to be kept confidential. It assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed in the Letter Box 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. on Thursday.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

### ANOTHER LOSS

With the announcement that the College Chaplain, Dr. Fraser Metzger, has resigned his post to accept the position of Dean of Men at Rutgers University, Penn State receives another telling blow. But four months ago, President Thomas cast a bombshell into collegiate circles when he announced his resignation here to take over the reins at Rutgers, and once again the New Jersey institution gains another man who, by his fairness and suavity, had won for himself a place in the heart of the student body.

After careful consideration, however, one cannot blame the Chaplain for his action. Human nature has so ordained man that he shall always be on the look-out for something better, and the opportunities that Dr. Metzger will receive at Rutgers are by far greater than Penn State could hope to offer for years to come. Then again, the Chaplain and Dr. Thomas have been bosom friends for years and it is only natural that the former should accept a position which would enable him to continue this association.

When President Thomas resigned last June, many ventured the opinion that with him would go Chaplain Metzger, but the fallacy of this guess is obvious. Perhaps Dr. Metzger knew that he could go to Rutgers with President Thomas at that time, but desired to remain at Penn State and make a success of Freshman Week, of which committee he was chairman. If such were the case, it typifies the true spirit of the man.

Coming here two years ago, Dr. Metzger soon made himself a power for good on the campus. His never-failing devotion to his "boys and girls" and his ever-ready sense of humor made him a real confidant; one who was to trust and be trusted. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of Penn State there has been a man who won the student body so completely to his side in the short space of two years as did Chaplain Metzger.

Nor did the Chaplain fail to appreciate the type of student with which he was associated. In an interview yesterday, Dr. Metzger said: "I am leaving Penn State with a very fine appreciation of the type of men and women who make up the personnel of the faculty and student body. I believe that Penn State has a remarkable future before it. The character of men and women on this campus is such as to give the best possible assurance for the future of the College."

Just two years ago, Dr. Fraser Metzger arrived at Penn State, determined to make it a better place for his being here. Soon he will leave. Additional lines about his face and a head completely gray bear evidence of two years of service, two years spent not in vain. Dr. Metzger takes with him the good wishes of the entire faculty and student bodies; he leaves a vacancy that cannot easily be filled. Again, Penn State's loss is Rutgers' gain.

### FOOLISH LIKE A FOX

In the October issue of The Forum, Frank Bohn states that college professors should receive a salary of from thirty to fifty thousand dollars a year. The entire teaching profession, and perhaps a few others, will stand up and laud Mr. Bohn to the skies. Others will scorn the idea and greet it with cries of "foolish," "crazy," and "absurd." But then, we are told of certain individuals who once came to scoff and remained to praise. Perhaps history will repeat itself.

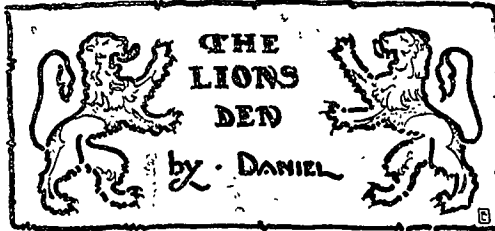
The truth and sincerity of Mr. Bohn's argument cannot be denied. He tells us about the generous and well-meaning gentlemen who give millions of dollars annually to found a new university or develop a small college into a large university, and then goes on to say, "How much better it would be to devote all major gifts for a decade to the increase of salaries! The fault lies not only with the donors. Most of our university presidents and boards of trustees are afflicted by our American craze for mere size. A few million dollars more means more buildings, more students, and more teachers, not better teaching by teachers who are paid sufficient salaries and allowed more time for study and leisure."

Even the love of education and study, the desire to teach and be taught cannot resist the onslaught of an empty pocketbook. Statistics show that John D. Rockefeller has donated \$575,000,000 to educational institutions. Undoubtedly, the greater part of this sum is to be found represented in more buildings and more beautiful campuses. How much better it would have been had this money been utilized according to Mr. Bohn's suggestion. American people are fooling themselves—the sooner they learn to pay the piper, the better.

### UP TO 1928

That the freshmen are in for a year of strict discipline has been manifest about the campus by the actions of the class of 1928 during the past week. Many proposed uprisings were readily squelched by the sophomores, while unsuspecting yearlings who happened in the vicinity of Co-op became well aware of the vigilance of last year's freshmen.

In the fervor of disciplining 1929, however, the sophomores should not forget that they, too, have customs to which they should adhere. Last year marked the first time in many decades that the sophomores did not stage their annual parade around the gridiron at the opening football encounter of the season. The custom is practically as old as football itself at Penn State, and the student body looks to 1928 to stage a revival this Saturday.



### HEADACHES—YOU'VE HAD 'EM

Some persons complain of the enache And the pain which with it comes, But more are fond of the toothache And diseases of the gums.

But for honors in the pain line We're all for the ache of the head, It can't be eas'd by iodine And it's heavier than lead.

To carry one 'round all day and night One must also drag a bed As we've said before in the pain line We'll root for the ache in the head Owed to Robert Burns.

### WHAT HO! A CONTRIBUTION

Yo Daniel! Here we are again and I've had another thought. Well, not quite all my own, but sharing it with you will make it square, won't it? You know this Penn State "Hello" that was handed down to us straight from Adam? And have you noticed how it's been neglected this year? What I think is this—we ought to say something different. The freshman should wave one hand gaily in the air and, with a smile like the great wide open spaces of Pennsylvania, he should sing out heartily, "Higene!"

Then the upperclassmen should answer something clever like "Physiology!" This change would be refreshing, it seems to me, besides being so much more sanitary. How about it?

Yours very,

HELPFUL

### LACK OF APPROPRIATION HANDICAPS CADET UNIT

One Hundred and Five Students Are Enrolled in Advanced R. O. T. C. Course

Lack of sufficient funds has necessitated a reduction in the number of students taking advanced courses in accordance with the program of economy instituted by the War Department. The allotment allowed Penn State was first fixed at seventy-five men, but a petition filed at Corps Headquarters was received favorably and the number was increased by thirty. Even this allotment failed to take care of fifty per cent of the men desiring instruction in the advanced courses.

The corps will be organized into two regiments this year, with Cadet Colonel A. C. Miller '25, in command. Lieutenant-colonel J. W. Brown '26 will be in charge of the Infantry Regiment, while Lieutenant-colonel J. E. Wells '26 will command the engineers. Majors Bruce Butler '26, F. M. Hosterman '26 and E. V. Roberts '26 will assist Lieutenant-colonel Brown and Majors R. O. Butler '26 and E. M. Roderick '26 will rank second to Lieutenant-colonel Wells.

The military department has published a pamphlet containing important information as to rules and regulations for the convenience of the students. The leaflet may be obtained by applying to Captain Cunningham. A charge of five cents to cover printing and assembly costs will be made for each pamphlet.

March-Waving

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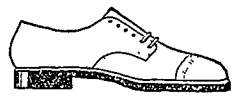


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### RECENT GRADUATE OF PENN STATE RETURNS FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK

Returning to Penn State after his recent graduation, Carl Calhoun, of the class of 1925, will assume the duties of "Y" freshman secretary. His work here will be in the nature of after-math duties to Freshman Week and will include the directing of the Andy Little Memorial cabin construction.

While a student at Penn State Calhoun was active in Y. M. C. A. work,



occupying the position of president of the cabinet in his senior year. In scholastic work he also excelled and was elected valedictorian of his class at graduation. The position of editor of the 1925 La Vie was another honor he received while a student here. Following graduation Calhoun taught mathematics at Ardmore high school, Pittsburgh, but upon the request of his physician returned to the purer air of the Nittany valley.

### Grid Gossip

Ed Pollock says about Penn's prospects in the Philadelphia LEDGER, "Lou Young's beaming face lit up the dark corners in the hotel." We need flood lights on the New Beaver practice field. Figure it out for yourself.

Bob Zupke, inaugurated the "huddle" system of calling signals in 1921. This in 1925 and "everybody's doing it." Maybe the Illinois coach will have his teams calling signals "out loud" this year since so many colleges have adopted the other Zupke is the old innovator, all right.

And by the way, it seems to be a spectacular fact about Zupke that he never was awarded a Varsity letter in football. He was so small that he could crawl between the pins in a bowling alley set-up.

Both the Philadelphia Athletics and the University of Pennsylvania enlarged their grandstands. The A's flopped.

The actual time elapsed in the practice game Saturday was 108 minutes. We haven't yet figured out whether the stop-watch was slow or whether it was the new way of calling signals.

Pittsburgh and Penn State have two things in common this year. They are West Point and Thanksgiving Day. Tiny Hewitt and Harry Wilson are to have big years this season, according to pre-season dope.

Pittsburgh's new stadium has seven-ton miles of seats. Maybe that's plenty, and again, maybe it's just

enough. The way to measure it is to place the trousers of all Penn State students side by side. Then we can tell for sure.

In the last half of the practice session Saturday, Bey was out on the field coaching. He approves of the rule; "no coaching from the sidelines." Might as well be "in there" as "out here."

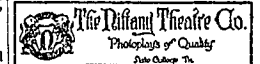
The freshmen looked and sounded natural in the East stands.

Bey says, "It's knot a cinch to tie a

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football team together without the proper accessories." What we knead is dough. What we want to know is who will wear the good old number 10 on his jersey this year.



### PASTIME

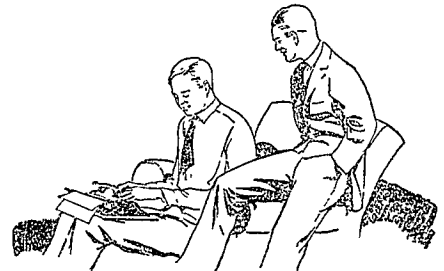
TUESDAY—WARNER BAXTER and BESSIE LOVIE In Harold Bell Wright's "A Son of His Father"

WEDNESDAY—PERCY MARMONT and MARY BILIAN In "The Streets of Forgotten Men"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Return showing of CECIL B. DE MILLE'S masterpiece "The Ten Commandments"

### NITTANY

TUESDAY—Return Showing of RAYMOND GRIFFITH and BETTY COMPTON In "Paths to Paradise"



### "It's twice as fast as writing longhand"

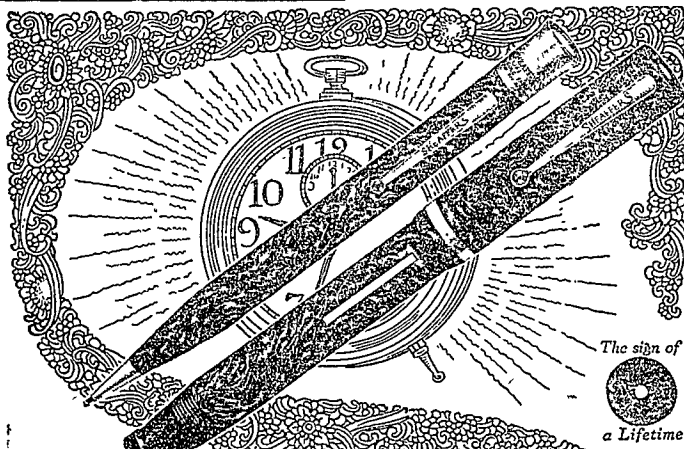
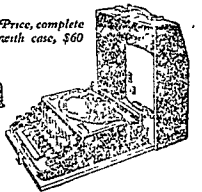
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