

Penn State Collegian

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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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News Editor this issue H. G. Womsey

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925

CLEAN BILLS

It is with genuine satisfaction that we hail the action taken by Student Council on Tuesday night with regard to the control of class finances. The COLLEGIAN bids joyful farewell to situations which, in the past, have demanded airing, airing which has been uniformly unpleasant.

Under the new system the treasurer of each class will automatically become an ex-officio member of every committee spending class money. Before any expenditures are made the treasurer will help each committee draw up a definite budget, check it to his own satisfaction, and then submit it to the general Interclass Finance committee for final approval. The method is by no means novel; it is simply an application of standard business practice. Without downright dishonesty on the part of a number of men, the system cannot fail to be satisfactory.

Student Council has done well. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that any precautions should be necessary. Men working for their own classmates might reasonably be entrusted with the handling of money without supervision of any kind; the very fact that their classes had reposed complete trust in them being sufficient to restrain any hidden tendency toward what may best be called carelessness. In theory such a situation is ideal. In practice it is poor business.

During past years there have been repeated occasions when committees have been suspected of breaking faith, have been accused of execrable carelessness in matters involving large sums. Nothing could be proved on either side and, innocent or guilty, the committeemen carried the burden of suspicion during the rest of their undergraduate days.

It is not simply as a check on receipts and expenditures that the new system will prove most beneficial; its greatest usefulness will be in relieving the members of committees from the inevitable accusations and suspicions. A few dollars more or less in the class treasury are worth just that—a few dollars. The reputation of a man is priceless.

THE OLD PENN STATE

Tomorrow, Penn State's football team plays its first game of the season on foreign soil, when it meets Georgia Tech in New York. The big Southern team is good. In the words of "Bez," the Lion eleven, with its lighter combination and its untied backfield, is this year the "under dog." In order to defeat the Southern machine on Saturday, the Blue and White faces a terrific task, but a task which can be accomplished with the backing of an old-time Penn State.

In the Auditorium on Wednesday night, at the football mass-meeting, something was reborn. A senior remarked afterward that something was present which he had felt but seldom in the past four years. Men spoke of "spirit" and "batting" and "seeing the thing through" in words which came from the heart, and a Penn State dean spoke of a combined spirit of faculty and students in one of the most stirring addresses of the evening. Long minutes of riotous cheering greeted "Bez" as he stepped to the stage.

This is as it should be. This is the old Penn State in action. The Penn State which in '20 and '21 produced teams famous throughout the East and West. This is the outward demonstration of the loyalty and spirit which must exist behind champions, behind winning teams. It is the spirit which makes a team fight stubbornly on foreign fields for the "bunch at home."

Working harder than ever, the Nittany team has found this spirit, has pledged itself to a mighty effort toward victory tomorrow. In the mass meeting, the student body pledged itself to the reborn spirit and accepted the challenge to fight that something which has been wrong.

If these two pledges are fulfilled, if the old spirit, now awakened, is sustained; if the Golden Tornado will return to Atlanta with colors lowered—Penn State will win. The spirit of the Nittany Lion will have triumphed.

THIS AND THAT

The student body always has prided itself on its support of all Penn State teams, overlooking perhaps the fact that during the fall there are sports other than football.

Tomorrow, the soccer game with Lehigh is the only athletic event on home grounds. For six years the Nittany team has not had a defeat, fighting its way to victories with practically no support from the undergraduates. It is a sadly weakened team, however, that faces the Brown and White tomorrow, and real cheering is needed to help win the game. An active enthusiasm for every sport is vital to the life and spirit of Penn State.

Dean Chambers To Speak in Towanda

Attending the Bradford County Institute at Towanda yesterday and today, Dean Chambers is addressing the gathering on a variety of subjects, dealing primarily with education. The main subjects of these discourses are "The Thinking of Children," "What is the Matter with Our High Schools?" and "The Life Work Motive in Education."

On Saturday, Dean Chambers will continue his tour to include Elmira, N. Y. where the Bi-State Educational Association is holding a convention. He will speak to this group on the subject, "A New Education for a New Age."

On October fourteenth, Dean Chambers, accompanied by Dean Watts, will go to Rutgers to attend the inauguration of President Thomas, formerly of Penn State. These two men will be the official representatives of this college at the ceremonies.

Grid Gossip

Bez had a list of twenty-three men who were to make the New York trip. But twenty-three is a woeful number—so he decided to take another backfield.

The Lions have been holding "dummy" passing scrimmages all week. Why? What's the use of having the actual-receivers get winded by flashing the length of the field after every pass?

You should see these boys Lungren, Dangelield, Pincura and Roepke shoot around the ends. Believe you us, they're pistols.

With the probability of Mike going into the backfield, every observer who saw him in action with Aitelt last year is going to be on the lookout for a few forty-five yard forward passes. He's the boy what can throw 'em, too.

The biggest football player in action today is a reserve tackle on the Golden Tornado squad. If he sees service in tomorrow's game, he will be opposite McCann. His name is Heane, and he weighs 238 pounds and is six feet and eight inches in length. And they call him Tim!

This chap Heane is the fellow that folks talk about as "falling over the 5-yard line and scoring a touchdown."

Penn reverts to the unusual tomorrow when the Red and Blue meets Brown. Franklin Field will be devoid of Penn footers. There must be a Providence.

Pitt engages West Virginia tomorrow. Will the Panther recover from last Saturday's wound or will the Moon-bine tear out his innards?

When the Army meets Knox tomorrow, it's not going to be pie for the soldiers. It's going to be gelatine.

Purdue requires a minimum of twelve credit-hours of work each week during the semester. That place should turn out some wonderful football teams if the graders have to go to class but twice daily. There's but one thing needed to make it complete—the inauguration of daylight saving time in Indiana.

ELEVEN PLEBES GUILTY AT TRIBUNAL MEETING

(Continued from first page) quest, will wear the sign, "Strike me for a match." He will also carry a match six feet long. M. F. Estelting admitted neglecting to wear his name card. He will wear a large name card on the lapel of his coat. J. J. Hessler '29 was accused of general freshness and sentenced to wear a sign, "I got all they gave me, Sir."

Charged with disobeying an upper-classman and daring him to tell the Tribunal, L. L. DeVore '29, was requested to write the offence he had committed on the blackboard. He wrote "Kokness," the spelling of which convicted him immediately. The printed sign which DeVore will wear says, "I am fifteen, I'll grow up." If M. Townsend '29, R. C. Barton '29, E. K. Warner and Hobart Loomis '29, all confessed to being without bibles. They must write the following rule two hundred times. Freshmen shall at all times carry their bibles.

At the request of Lieutenant-colonel McLaughlin, the question as to the advisability of compelling the freshmen to parade to and from the football games in their R. O. T. C. uniforms was brought up, but nothing was done on this question and it will be brought up again after further deliberation.



If You're Gonna Be Generous, Go the Limit!

THAT ulster you'll throw over her shoulders at the football game—be sure it's a classy one—you'll feel more the martyr than we make a specialty of big, rich ulsters for active young fellows. There's visible quality in the materials, a lion in the "line." And at the price you make a good "buy" for we make our own and sell direct to you.

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STATE COLLEGE HOTEL, October 16th

STUDENTS START FORESTRY CLUB

Professor Ferguson Gives First Talk On "The Influence of the Woods On Me"

With the added zest and snap that only the outdoors can give, the Forestry Society of the college assembled in the woodlot in rear of Watts Hall for the purpose of reorganizing the club last Tuesday night. Over fifty students from the four classes were in attendance along with five faculty members who added much to the life of the affair with speeches of wit and reminiscence.

Professor Ferguson, of the Forestry School, had charge of the affair. He fired the opening gun of the meeting by speaking on the topic, "The Influence of the Woods On Me," and narrated some interesting experiences of his own career which happened in days gone by. Dean Sackett, of the Engineering School, Chaplain Metzger, Professor Bressler, of the Agricultural school, and Professor Orholtz, of the Botanical department, spoke on the various phases of a forester's life in school and in actual work.

Besides listening to this array of speakers, the members were served with appropriate refreshments. Assembled as they were around a huge bonfire, they resembled nothing more than a large family. The Forestry Society is almost national in scope, and its aims are to promote the welfare of the students of forestry. The next meeting will be held on October twenty-seventh and all students of others interested are requested to attend.

Calvin Jackson '85, Noted Inventor, Dies

What is considered as a great loss to the commercial world is the death of Calvin Jackson '85. Mr. Jackson has brought recognition to himself and to the College since graduation by his inventions in the field of belt-lacing machines.

Born in Jacksonwald, July twenty-eighth, 1858, he later attended the public schools in Berks county and also the Reading Scientific academy and business college, afterward taking a short preparatory course at Muhlenberg college from which institution he entered Penn State in 1881. Following his graduation he was employed by several large industries in the shops and became highly skilled in his mechanical arts and prominent as an inventor.

The Jackson belt-lacing machine, a device for lacing belts by means of a wire coil, was invented by him and sold in large quantities. The patents covering it were secured not only in the United States but in all the principal countries of the world.

Who's Dancing

October 9th
Omega Delta Epsilon
Theta Chi

October 10th
Cuecco,
Sigma Chi
Phi Gamma Delta,
Alpha Sigma Phi.

NOTICE

The alumni office requests that any one having rooms to rent for the week-end of November sixth, seventh and eighth will report it to the office.

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That most embarrassing moment

"SILURIAN" CROW, the geology prof, had reached the crux of his course. "I define Evolution," said he, "as the—" And just then Henry Neanderthal broke the lead in his old-fashioned whittle-and-smudge. Poor Heinie! He'd be a campus ornament still if he'd only had an Eversharp. Verbum sap!

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Later he invented automatic drilling and tapping or threading machine, which carried on a number of operations at the same time. He also invented and was granted a patent on a gyronano, or an electric display device and a frictionless wheel. In 1893 he made an agreement with a Reading manufacturer for the manufacture and sale of his patents.

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Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study	Diet During Athletic Training
Preparing for Examinations	How to Study Modern Languages
Writing Good Examinations	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Brain and Dexterity in Relation to Study	Why Go to College?
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes	After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Gramming	Developing Concentration and Facilities
The Athlete and His Studies	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, University of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Langley, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his time may be largely in vain." Prof. G. J. Swain, M. I. T.

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