

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. Subscription price—\$2.50 if paid before December 1, 1925. Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter. Office: Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. Building, State College, Pa. Telephone: 292-W, Bell.

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News Editor this issue..... W. F. Adler

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

VALUE RECEIVED

Starting tomorrow, the Penn State Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will begin their annual campaign for funds. "Y" campaigns have been uniformly successful in the past and while the goal of the present drive is higher than those of former years, there can be no reasonable doubt of its success. This is as it should be.

Possibly it might seem, particularly to the freshmen, that college life is one continual round of opportunities for spending money. In some respects, this is true. Moreover, it would seem reasonable for the man who wishes to economize as much as possible to select those opportunities which bring the largest and the most direct returns. It is true that the "Y" does offer large and direct returns—the Andy Lytle cabin, the freshman handbook, the conveniences of the Hut, free employment and lost-and-found service, the freshman reception and so on. Purely as a business proposition "Y" subscriptions are good investments.

It is not on the basis of material value for money received, however, that the organizations make their strongest appeal to the student body. There is another aspect.

After even a cursory survey, every thinking student will be impressed with the fact that practically all of the organizations and activities at Penn State are concerned with the practical, material side of campus life. To the "Y" falls the entire burden of carrying on the other, less material, more spiritual side. This, for any one organization, would be a staggering load. Handicapped by the lack of a suitable building, it is remarkable that the "Y" has accomplished as much as it actually has in bringing religious speakers before the student body, in extension and missionary work, in the conduct of Christian conferences and discussions.

Less than two thousand dollars will be spent this year for carrying on this work. For that sum, the "stockholders" will receive no direct, material return. But there will be another return—the satisfaction of having done something, however slight, for the advancement of the finer, if less obvious, side of college life.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. shares are good investments. They pay double dividends.

YEARLINGS PLEASE NOTE

The freshman's letter appearing in the Letter Box of this issue closes with the following sentence: "I dare you to print this." The COLLEGIAN would first call the attention of the freshman to the fact that his letter has been printed; second, we wish to clear up the misunderstanding evidently existing in the mind of at least one man of '29 and probably many more.

In the masthead above the editorial column there is a clear statement of the policy of this paper in regard to the publishing of communications from readers. The statement means what it says—"The COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of college interest"—and there is no mention of any class whose contributions we do not particularly desire. The Letter Box is one place where class distinction is not in force.

THIS AND THAT

At the football returns on Saturday there was an exhibition that would have been tolerated only by the most provincial cow-college in the world—whistling at the entrance of a group of women students. The whistling of the five or six was effectively drowned by indignant "sh-h-h's" from the rest of the Auditorium; it was not tolerated at Penn State. But the outrage never the less occurred.

The contemptible handful of nit-wits who are guilty should recognize, if possible, the just indignation of their classmates and decide either to assume at least the outward bearing of gentlemen or to return to the sties from which they came. Gentlemanly courtesy, on the part of every undergraduate and on every occasion, is vital to the life and reputation of Penn State.

AG SCHOOL GETS FARM MACHINERY AS REWARD FOR POWER RESEARCH

Rewarding the School of Agriculture for its careful research on the subject of power and labor involved in agricultural production, several of the largest manufacturing firms in the United States have donated many much-needed farm implements to the department of Farm Machinery. The International Harvester company has given the following to Penn State: One general purpose tractor, one mower, one mower tractor, one plow and one corn picker, while the American Seedling Machine company has contributed a grain drill to the College. The research department of the

Agriculture School has recently completed successful investigations on 116 representative farms located in the best farming area of Lancaster county. It was discovered that the cost of power and labor alone in corn production amounted to sixty-five per cent of the total, thus leaving only thirty-five per cent to pay for interest, seeds, fertilizer, taxes, marketing and depreciation. Consequently, it can be readily seen how very little would be left in the way of profit. Farm implement companies throughout the country feel very enthusiastic about this project and are anxious to co-operate with Penn State which is the first institution that has set aside funds and research men to work on the subject of power and labor involved in agricultural production.

Grid Gossip

There are eleven good reasons why the critics call Georgia Tech the Golden Tornado.

It was so windy in the Yankee Stadium that when several hits blew on to the playing field, one of the colored breeze from the Southland snatched up a kelly and started down the field. The grandstand yelled "Fumble! Fumble!"

After the fourth quarter was under way, all the Penn State voters allowed their eyes to roam to the center-field stands where the Pittsburgh-Washington scores were going up.

And coming home, the first question asked by every one was about the Series. Along about the time the party was breaking up, someone mumbled, "Who won, Tech or State?"

Everyone who went to the game and didn't use an automobile or a taxi to get to the Stadium had a fine time following the black and green lines atop the Grand Central station of the subway.

We won't make use of that old one about the punts being of the thirty-up and thirty-down variety. But believe us, the wind was bad. And this boy Wycoff, he of the educated foot, was lacking 'em, even in the wind.

The Golden Tornado is surely a "Child of the Wind." The Yellow-jackets were right at home when it was with them. (Also when it was against them.)

The widely-advertised Tiny Hearne got into the fracas. To tell the uninitiated truth, Tiny looked like the mountain Gutzon Borglum with work on before he was fitted.

There was much gnashing of teeth on the other side of the stands when Penn State sent the first touchdown of the game across the line. In the fourth quarter the gnashed teeth passed, through the wind, to the Blue and White section. Note: This is the origin of the expression "in the teeth of the gale."

And talking about the Blue and the White—well—after the game was over, everyone from the cold country hid the White so they wouldn't have to answer questions.

As Nate Castmill has it remarked, "This battle of the elements and college football is a tough league."

NOTICE

The COLLEGIAN requests that the student who wrote a letter to the editor on October 10, unsigned, please call the office and arrange an interview relative to its publication.

GIRL SONGSTERS FINISH TRYOUTS

With the addition of thirteen new members, the Girls' Glee Club has begun rehearsals under the direction of Hummel Fishburn, assistant Dean of Men with Miss L. C. Skinner, instructor in the Music department, at the piano. The chorus is rehearsing with no definite program in prospect, but concerts at Altoona, Johnstown, and Greensburg are being considered by Miss G. P. Watts '27, business manager.

As a result of the tryouts which were held two weeks ago, the following were admitted to the organization: First sopranos—Miss A. V. Pettigrew '27, Miss M. R. Laik '27, Miss R. L. Warner '27, Miss C. B. Ryan '28, Miss J. L. Walsh '28; Miss M. J. Colley '27, Miss M. L. Clemens '29, Miss D. E. Naus '29 and Miss M. DeVries; second sopranos—Miss F. L. Forbes '27, Miss L. V. Ash '28 and Miss Helen George '28; alto—Miss E. H. Lewis '28.

Letter Box

Editor of the COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir: Recently, while in a lecture class in Old Main chapel, a group of sophomores, juniors, etc. for no reason at all, started scapting their text and stamping them on the floor so that the professor's voice could not be heard. The professor continued his talk without any rebuke, but there were tears in his eyes. I can't see how human beings can treat one another with such "dirty" conduct.

I am a freshman, "green as grass." The sophomores, etc. are supposed to be our models. We are supposed to show our greenness by our actions. What do the actions of the sophomores reflect?

I dare you to print this! D. S.

PROF. A. S. HATHAWAY
ADDED TO C. E. STAFF

Professor A. S. Hathaway has been appointed to fill the vacancy of Professor Bonkat who is on leave of absence from the Civil Engineering department for the 1925-26 college year.

After graduating from Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1908, Mr. Hathaway began a career of general engineering work, including surveying, irrigation and hydro-electric power development. Later he entered the government service where he was employed in the Bureau of Roads for about three years.

Recently he has been teaching at the South Dakota School of Mines, University of Cincinnati, Hibbing Junior college, in Minnesota and Friends university at Wichita, Kansas.

INITIAL MOTHERS' DAY SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Continued from first page

student committee, has addressed letters to all fraternal chapters, asking their assistance. His letter follows: "Heretofore we have dedicated a day of the College to our Alumni, a day to our fathers, and days to perhaps lesser interests, but our mothers have not been given the consideration they so justly deserve. Have we no place in our College Calendar for the mothers of Penn State Men?"

"The guiding influence on mothers have exercised in the development of the ideals and traditions of our College need not be mentioned here—they are too obvious. The time has come when we as a group must show our appreciation for their unflinching fidelity.

"Mothers' Day will be observed on October seventeenth. The Student Committee on Mothers' Day is taking this opportunity to impress upon the minds of the fraternity men the responsibility which is obviously theirs in making this a memorable and fitting occasion."

In addition to the student committee, a committee appointed last year at a meeting of the Parents' Association, with Dean Chaslotte Ray, chairman, Miss D. L. Schaffer, of Pittsburg, and Miss Lewis Diefenderfer of Wisconsin, is co-operating with the similar student organization in order to assure the success of this first celebration.

PENN STATE MEN OR WOMEN

I would like to hear immediately from two or three live-wire Penn State Undergraduates who can use \$15 weekly in return for six hours spare time each week.

We offer what is probably the greatest value in America in smart distinctive neckwear for College men. You may take orders from your friends or acquaintances. We deliver and collect.

If you would like to connect with a responsible center on a dignified proposition and make enough money to 100% your College expenses write me TODAY for samples and complete detailed information.

EDWARD J. THOLENS,
Director of Sales, John S. Murray Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

WRIGLEY'S
MAKES YOUR FOOD DO YOU MORE GOOD.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

The committee in charge of Mothers' Day has made arrangements with the State College Floral Shoppe for carnations to be sold to the student body at ten cents each over the week-end.

SECTION OF MANDOLIN CLUB TO PLAY "JAZZ"

(Continued from first page)

the string synopators M. L. Weaver '27, who has also been active in the work of the club since he came here, will act as assistant leader. The "Jazz section" will accompany the Mandolin Club on its trips to Bellefonte, Lewisburg, Huntingdon, and Rockview.

HOME MADE Butter Scotch
29 C. This Week Only
CANDYLAND

LOST—A Kuffel and Esser Drawing set, last Tuesday. Finder will be rewarded. Return to E. Pinero, 336 Frazier St.

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Productions of Quality

Pastime
Tuesday—
BETTY COMPTON, RICARDO CORTEZ, ERNEST TORRENCE and WALLACE BERRY
In "The Pony Express"
News Weekly

Wednesday—
WILLIAM DE MILLE
Production "New Brooms"
Hal Roach Comedy, "Somewhere in Nowhere"

Thursday and Friday—
All-Star Cast
In Rex Beach's, "Winds of Chance"
Mack Sennett Comedy, "Butter Fingers"

Nitfany
Tuesday—
Return Showing of
MARIE PREVOST and MONTE BLUE
In "Kiss Me Again"



The "Prof" may not admit it—but it's true

HE probably will not tell you that clean, neat, typewritten work brings better marks—but it does—and the reason is obvious. It relieves him of that tedious task of deciphering longhand, and keeps him in perfect "reading" form. Then too, you'll find the New Remington Portable a great time saver in compiling notes and keeping up with your correspondents. Students prefer the New Remington Portable because it is the lightest, smallest, and most compact of all standard keyboard portables. It fits in a case only four inches high and can be tucked away in a desk drawer or bookcase when not in use. You will be interested to see the many advantages of this indispensable helper and hear about our easy payment plan.

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New Remington Portable

Ever drop a heavy date?

"Snide" Miller did. Got to reading Hume over in the library Friday night and forgot the heavy date entirely. Never again, says Snide, firmly attaching his absent mind to a neat little memo book and a bright new Ever-sharp. Take a rifed tip from us and get yourself the same.

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"Always Reliable"

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Society Brand Suits and Overcoats	\$40 to \$65
Goodman & Suss Suits	\$45 to \$50
Statler Brand Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats	\$30 to \$45
Get Your Raccoon Coat at	\$80

Our larger store has enabled us to add new and better lines. We now have Stetson Hats at \$8 and \$9, Schoble and Campus Hats from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Florsheim Shoes at	\$10
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