

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. Subscription price—\$2.50 if paid before December 1, 1923.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923

BETTER THAN GOLD

Just recently, a boy of eighteen was willed a two-million dollar factory by an unknown relative. Thousands of us will cry "Lucky boy" and tell the world what we would do under similar circumstances. But this is what the boy himself said: "I know nothing about the business. I shall do my best, but what couldn't I do right now with three or four years' experience in that factory behind me." Wise boy.

There are too many young men in America today who underestimate the value of experience. Thousands of business executives place a higher premium on four years of experience than on four years of undergraduate work, although they realize that the college-trained man will undoubtedly stand a better chance of getting ahead once he has the experience. What a combination both four years' experience and four years' college training would make! And hundreds of Penn State men are offered the opportunity of obtaining this "two-in-one" combination through the medium of the COLLEGIAN.

Tonight the COLLEGIAN calls out its cub reporters from the class of 1929. Men who have spent four years on this paper can vouch for the benefits derived, for the experience which will serve them in good stead in after life. Not only those who intend to follow journalism as a profession are benefited by experience on an undergraduate publication, but also those who enter any other field of endeavor. Meeting people, lessons of promptness and accuracy, writing, concentration, attempts at sincere effort, quick-thinking, learning to pick out the important things—the experience of a life time.

The new candidates will be sent through a preliminary six-week training course, after which time they will be given regular assignments and be made an important cog in the machinery of the paper. These men will work through this year and part of next, being given more important tasks as they increase in their knowledge of COLLEGIAN style and form. In the spring of 1927, six men of this group will be chosen as junior news editors. These editors will continue competition until the following year when the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, managing editor and three senior associate editors are selected.

There are few in the present freshman class who can allow an opportunity such as this one to slide. The time is tonight at seven o'clock. The place is Room 14, Liberal Arts Building. Experience and education all in one. Better than gold.

IT TAKES SAND

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who once said that "The whole world loves a lover." Emerson probably qualified the city of the ancient Greeks who centuries before were shouting "The whole world loves a good loser or an underdog." Millions pack America's football stadiums each week to see championship teams battle against lesser lights, and millions are pulling for the lesser lights to "come through." Just one of the eccentricities of human nature.

Class scraps have a somewhat similar psychological effect. When the freshmen and sophomores meet in their annual battles, the two upper classes usually stand on the sidelines and cheer for the first-year men to emerge victorious, not because the yearlings are underdogs, however, but because the sophomores are to a college campus what a villain is to a movie thriller. There are also those who claim that it is embarrassing for a second-year man to go out and suffer defeat at the hands of one who is, according to tradition, his inferior. And it takes sand to go through with things under existing circumstances.

Some college wit will commit the inexcusable error of making a pun to the effect that especially does it require sand in a sand-bag scrap. Nevertheless, the freshmen and sophomores will engage tomorrow afternoon in the annual sand-bag scrap, the first underclass battle of the year. Once again, the first-year men are the favorites by virtue of their supposed popularity, while the sophomores are the underdogs. The class of 1929 must be out in full force, or suffer Tribunal proceedings. With 1928, attendance is arbitrary, and it would be a sad state of affairs if the 'sophomores' showing would be such as to warrant cries of "They don't have the sand."

It is a well-known fact that every class scrap last year was pronounced a failure because of the poor attendance of the sophomores. Unknown to the majority of the student body, underclass scraps are on probation, and if attempts at staging them this year meet with reverses in the form of poor turnouts, they will probably be abandoned in the future. There is too much tradition behind class scraps to allow them to go by the wayside. Once more, 1928 holds the upper hand.

Letter Box

To the Editor, Penn State COLLEGIAN, Dear Sir:

The other week while writing a quiz, I was much displeased with what took place. One of the would-be students was doing dishonest work of which the instructor was aware, but said nothing. Within me I had a burning desire to walk out of the class. After the class I also noticed that the student and the instructor were quite "chummy" together. Several students have reported similar cases in their classes. It is also a lamentable fact that the students so detected get just as high a grade as the honest student—if not higher, when the question of final grade comes up.

All this goes to show that grades in the long run do not amount to much when "weighed in the balance." Much comment, both pro and con, has been centered upon the idea of bringing back the honor system to Penn State. To bring about a satisfactory reform along this line it will be necessary for a reaction to come from the student body.

I am in favor of the present system—but not as it exists at the present time. This present system must be more rigidly enforced and supervised.

(Signed) A SENIOR

Grid Gossip

To all intents and purposes many great sea battles were fought between the various colleges Saturday.

The fracas on New Beaver Field, instead of a gridiron contest, resembled the usual mud-slinging activities of a Philadelphia election.

Penn State's sailors, at all events, played a whale of a game.

After performing so creditably Saturday in the mock water battle, would it be correct to call McCann a "destroyer"?

The steel coat of the Michigan State battleship was not impregnable against the powerful shots from the Penn State torpedoes, but the aerial attack of the enemy would have won the day if it had not been for the precise judgment of Berdek's coast guards.

If the co-eds would have played hockey Saturday, not one would have had to put on the dog by putting purchased mud on his face that night.

Judging from the excessive fumbling, the teams must have thought that the elongated sphere was a loaded cigar. At any rate, once a team had the ball, it got rid of it as soon as possible.

The Syracuse plebes tried an "almost" "Statue of Liberty" pass against the Blue and White cubs. It was "almost" because, as the Orange back started the pass, Delp pushed the ball from the outstretched arm, and a Penn State player fell on it.

Dangerfield pulled a juggling act of "circus" caliber when he was tackled during the game. The ball squirted out of his grip on his right side and Dinger, turning to the left, snagged the oval on its return trip.

Article in Pittsburgh newspaper is headed "Nittany Lions Have Yet to Defeat Orange." Who, this guy "Yet"? We haven't heard of him, but we know of eleven men who intend to accomplish just that little thing. Sink Syracuse!

FRUIT DISPLAY TOTALING TWO HUNDRED VARIETIES IS HORT WEEK NOVELTY

Promising to be the biggest attraction of the many interesting events scheduled for Hort Week, a fruit show which has already attracted contributions from more than one hundred growers throughout the state is scheduled for November eighteenth.

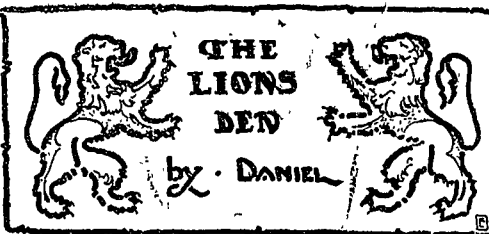
We are showing

Green Wrist Watches in attractive styles \$35.00 and \$50.00

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I saw by the "COLLEGIAN" the other day That some movie company Is to film That would attempt Of Percy Marks To give the populace An insight into college life As it is today In our colleges and universities. —And then I thought— Of the stir that novel, "The Plastic Age," Made among the people of the country Who had no more Idea of college life Than Percy Marks Has of sponge picking. —It seems to me— That Mr Marks Got his ideas From some wild dream Of a South Sea islander Or some such source: Or perhaps he found After a long search The character he wrote about Or perhaps he wrote the book And looked for his characters later —And now— He would have us believe That all colleges are Just like that —So now— It's up to someone To write a real novel Of real college life And give the people At least some of the good side Of college life And not alone of the evils —But then— What's the use Nobody would read it anyway Unless it were titled A sequel to the "Plastic Age" And even at that Only seven would be sold So what's the use It would only be Love's labor lost

Sincerely,
YVONNE.

Dear Yvonne
We have often been accused of having no patience whatsoever but after having read all the way through your contribution we just feel like delivering a little pat on the back to good old Daniel, Honest, Von, you're capable of better work. You know they say that brevity is the soul of wit. What? You never DID read that? Y. Yvonne!

Here, here! Wipe those tears away. We don't want to lose one of our best (?) contributors, so just peek up and in the future be a little MORE condensed. You Old English surely was a wow! We had the whole office force together trying to find the English part of it. We might suggest printing next time, Von, and if you want to, you may use our Baby Coronas down here at the office. And, Von, we are here any Wednesday or Sunday mite during the year (strange?).

To answer your eight-letter puzzle, of choppy, come ahead. But do remember what we said about Wit.

Sleepily,
DAN

and nineteenth. About two hundred varieties of fruit will be displayed at this show which is to be held in room 109 of the Horticulture Building.

In connection with this exhibition of various varieties of fruit, a judging contest is to be held which will be a battle of skill waged by the students on the one hand and the growers on the other. A prize is to be offered to the leader in each class, and also the excellent team of the two classes will be declared. Although the student aggregation won this contest last year by a small margin, the meet is always quite closely contested, and a real test of the student's skill.

This exhibit will be especially appropriate this year as it is almost coincident with National Apple Week which will be held the week of November the first.

Rifles and Ammunition

Hunting Equipment of All Kinds
The Best Duck-Back Coats and Trousers
ARMY AND NAVY STORE
820 East College Avenue

Masquerade Suits

Hallowe'en Favors
Place Cards
Tallies, Etc.

THE ATHLETIC STORE

On Co-Op. Corner

DEAN WARNOCK WRITES HOUSEPARTY CRITICISM

Dean Warnock, commenting on last week's house parties, said "On the whole, most of the parties seemed to be well managed. Some of the parties made an especially fine impression on the visitor. I was especially glad to notice an increased attendance of faculty and local alumni. This group have it in their hands to determine the character of the various parties, if they are willing to take the responsibility."

"The parties varied as usual in the good taste and social ability shown in management and in the character of the girls. No point seems to be accepted as a test more often than this latter, even among the students themselves. It is common to hear that the Gamma have a 'fine bunch of girls' or that the Zetas have 'a crude bunch.'"

"There was about the usual number of poor spots who persisted in doing things which they know could not become the general practice without compelling us to abolish house parties. I never could discover by what claim these offenders elected themselves to be especially privileged."

"Recently I read a somewhat profound scientific bulletin published by a western agricultural college, in which it was stated with apparent authority that in every pen there is at least one pig which persists in getting its fore feet and half its body into the feed trough. It called this pig a 'trougher,' and suggested that for the good of the others it be marked for an early slaughter. But it warned tenderhearted farmers that this kind of pig would probably be the heaviest squatter in the slaughtering process."

Chocolate Nut Pretzels
Have you tried it yet?
CANDYLAND

SOCCER PLAYER FROM EGYPTIAN INSTITUTION ENROLLS AS FRESHMAN

Recommended by the authorities of the American University of Cairo as "the best athlete in that district," Musa Ismail Seriy has just enrolled as a freshman at Penn State. During his two years at the eastern college he captained the soccer team, was a member of the Olympic team and ran the hundred and two hundred meter races on the track squad. Seriy has already reported to Coach Leonard for freshman soccer and although he has not played the game for six months, he is rapidly rounding into form.

The Egyptian track has turned in some very fast times in the sprint events having negotiated the one hundred meters in 11 1/5 seconds. He is a member of the Cairo International Sporting Club, an organization composed almost entirely of Olympic talent.



Pastime
Tuesday— LON CHANEY
In "The Unholy Three"
News and Spotlight

Wednesday— MATT MOORE and DOROTHY DEVORIE
In "His Majesty Banker Bean"
Pathé Comedy

Thursday— Milton Sills
In "The Making of O'Malley"
Sunshine Comedy

Friday— RICHARD BARTHELMMESS and DOROTHY GISH
In "The Beautiful City"
Imperial Comedy, "The Heart Breaker"

COMING—
November 2, 7 and 1
DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS
in "Don the Son of Zorro"
ERIC VON STROHEIM'S
Most Remarkable Achievement
"The Merry Widow"

FOR A RAINY DAY
Every year has its quota of wet weather. Classes must be attended, games played, and all manner of social activities require your appearance. Get a Sawyer "Frog Brand" Slicker today. It is the one best thing to put by for a rainy day. Frog Brand Slickers are of genuine oiled fabrics, look mighty well, have buckles or buttons to suit, and are an inexpensive insurance against illness that accompanies inclement weather.

Sawyer's "Frog Brand" Slickers
Men's Slickers are sold in two colors—yellow and olive; women's in four colors—red, blue, green and coral. All present a natty appearance. If your clothes cannot supply you, send his name to H. M. Sawyer, East Cambridge, Mass. A folder will be sent free.

SAWYER'S SLICKERS

"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

Our new store is now completed and we are, at last, in a position to give our customers the best possible service, a larger and more pleasant place in which to buy, and a big stock increased with many new well-known lines.

- Society Brand Suits, Topcoats, O'coats \$40 to \$60
- Stadler Brand Suits, Topcoats, O'coats \$35 to \$45
- Sheep-lined Coats - \$9.00 to \$14.50
- Raccoon Coats and Fur Coats - \$38 to \$80
- Stetson Hats - \$8 and \$9
- Schoble and Campus Hats \$4.50 to \$7.50
- Florsheim Shoes - \$10.00
- Crawford Shoes - \$7.50 to \$9.00

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