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MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW

With this issue, another milestone has been passed in the history of the Penn State COLLEGIAN. Another board assumes charge as an old regime steps out, a regime content in the knowledge that its usefulness, or uselessness, whichever it may be, has come to an end.

The old board hesitates to part with its duties; it feels that the COLLEGIAN needs assistance until such a time as the newly-elected men become acquainted with their respective positions. With this in mind, the outgoing men have consented to remain on the staff and act in advisory capacities until the end of the year.

This year finds another change necessary in the election policy of the paper. Heretofore, three men were elected to junior business positions, and from the trio, the business manager, advertising manager and circulation manager were chosen the following year. However, with the gradual advancement of the COLLEGIAN, it was found that three men were not sufficient to carry on the junior business work, and as a result, four were selected to fill these positions next year, and the position of Assistant Circulation Manager has been created on the senior board.

The old board steps out with no misgivings; it feels that the next year's officials are worthy successors, worthy in regard to past efforts as well as future prospects. And with these sentiments expressed, the COLLEGIAN is pleased to announce the personnel of the 1926-27 board as follows:

On the editorial staff: Editor-in-chief, W. P. Reed '27; Assistant Editor, W. F. Adler '27; Managing Editor, H. G. Wonsley '27; Associate Editors, E. H. Coleman '27, G. E. Fisher '27 and U. W. Howard '27. Junior News Editors, R. M. Atkinson '28, R. R. Fletcher '28, B. Kaplan '28, P. R. Smaltz '28 and W. S. Thomson '28. Women's Editor, Miss F. L. Forbes '27; Junior Women's News Editors, Miss M. B. Hessler '28, Miss K. Holbrook '28 and Miss M. A. Webb '28.

On the business staff: Business Manager, S. R. Robb '27; Advertising Manager, B. C. Wharton '27; Circulation Manager, F. N. Weidner, Jr. '27; Assistant Business Managers, J. Ferguson '28, C. F. Flinn '28, R. B. Kilborn '28 and W. J. McLaughlin '28.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE HANDCLASP

To Penn State's visitors, a hearty welcome! To Penn State's opponents on the mat, a host of good wishes! Penn State students welcome an opportunity to be of service to the representatives of seven other institutions.

Wrestling teams from Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale invade the haunts of the Nittany Lion, each of the seven capable of exerting the supreme effort to wrest the Intercollegiate mat title from the Blue and White. Penn State men, as a body, view the week-end meet as an opportunity to witness the best grapplers in collegiate circles.

Each Nittany undergraduate and faculty-member has hopes, great hopes, for a Lion victory, but in each heart is a fond wish that every possible advantage and comfort be accorded the visitors. Varsity Hall, in its entirety, has been turned over to the wrestling teams in order that no inconveniences may be suffered by the guests. Only by doing this is the Athletic Association able to remedy Penn State's inadequate facilities. Entertainment which will not interfere with physical condition has been provided for the visiting squads. Penn State is prepared to spare nothing in order that its guests be impressed with the high regard in which the Nittany college holds its sister institutions.

The hearts and hands of Penn State men go out in a warm grip to the visitors.

CUSTOM TAILORS

Measurements for Junior blazers will be taken Monday. The day which has been set aside for the initial wearing of the purple and silver, May twenty-fourth, can be observed only if all third-year men who contemplate the purchasing of the striped coats are measured at the stated time.

It is the privilege and the duty of every member of the class of 1927, the body which voted recently to institute this custom, to back the committee in its efforts to raise Penn State to its rightful place among the present-day leaders of the collegiate world.

The wearing of class blazers is no longer a subject for discussion; it is now a vital issue, an issue which should be close to every 1927 man. The blazer belongs to the junior class, and as a class custom, the wearing of the blazer this year and in years to come depends solely upon the support given the project by the present juniors.

The committee on blazers has succeeded in a laudable attempt. The coat is the best, in material and tailoring, which can be obtained. The price is right; it harmonizes with any student pocketbook. On Monday, Penn State will learn whether it is to take a forward step or sink further into the mire from which this College is trying to emerge. Whatever the result, it may be laid to the class of 1927.

Suzanne Keener Sings In Auditorium Tonight

(Continued from first page) She has all the characteristics of a future phenomenally great singer. She is not one who is heard and easily forgotten. "She is of the best."

- Program
- "Una Voce Poco Fa"—Rossini From "The Barber of Seville" Miss Keener
 - (a) The Little Shepherd—Watts (b) Robin, Robin—Solon Alberti (written for Miss Keener) (c) Nocturne—Carran (d) Flitting Bird—M. Zaccari
 - (a) Hark, Hark, the Lark (b) Nocturne F. Sharp Major (c) Chopin (d) Waltz F. Minor—Chopin (e) Mr. Harris
 - Scandinavian Folk Songs in Costume (a) Roskilde—Denmark (b) I Laid Me Down So Softly—Norway (c) When I Was Seventeen—Sweden
 - Miss Keener
 - Intermission
 - French Group in Costume (a) Vous Dansez Marquis (b) Mon Petit Cœur Soupire (c) "Laughing Song" (Maion Lescaut) Miss Keener—Auber
 - (a) Spanish Dance—Albeniz (b) Crown—Harris (c) Polichinelle—Rachmaninoff—Mr. Harris
 - Theme and Variations—Proch Miss Keener

PENN STATE GRANGERS DISCUSS PROGRAM FOR REMAINING ACTIVITIES

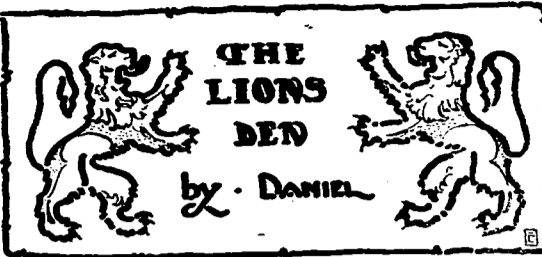
Discussing the affairs of their organization as well as considering program activities for the remainder of the semester the Penn State Grange held its semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday evening.

At the business session, the meeting was thrown open to all visitors desiring to witness the remainder of the evening's program, the feature of which was a debate given by two Grange teams on the proposition, "Resolved, That the Pennsylvania State Legislature should adopt Governor Pinchot's Power Plan". The affirmative verbal warriors were E. C. Smith '28, W. G. Clark '29 and G. R. Sharpless '28; while the negative advocates were L. A. Carter '27, L. D. Zern '27 and Miss Margaret Garvey. The judges announced a two to one verdict for the affirmative.

LOAN FUND UNABLE TO MEET CO-ED REQUESTS

With the exhaustion of this year's allotment for the Mary Beaver White loan fund, used in assisting women students of Penn State, an unusual number of requests for financial aid have come to the board of the Central branch of the Penn State Alumnae Club. Loans already have been granted to five women students, although the records of previous years show that the number of loans made by the association for an entire year seldom has exceeded five.

This work of aiding girls to continue their college courses was undertaken by the Club in 1916 with a capital of but one hundred dollars. Since then this fund has increased to almost seventeen hundred dollars, growing chiefly through gifts from the alumnae, but supplemented by benefit dances, the annual alumnae bazaars and occasional outside contributions. Loans from this capital must not exceed one hundred dollars to one student in one semester.



A LITTLE ADVICE TO LOVELORN LARRYS.

A Bunch of the James were whooping it up in the nobby MacHall Lobby. The Kid that was running the Phonograph made Fox trots her special Hobby. While on the rustic Davenport crouched Chivalrous Benny Blue, Exchanging a Line of Chatter with the Co-ed that's known as Sue.

When out of the Night that was P-I-I below and into the waiting Room below, There staggered a Stranger fresh from the Streets, MiGod but that Baby could swear! His face was mostly a stubly Growth yet he wore that honest Stare, That branded him immediately as an Industrial Engineer. Yet he unhooked a pipe of Knockout Drops twice even Foss's too, But the Last to push his Chocolate was Chivalrous Benny Blue.

There's Men that'll catch your bulging Eye and hold it for a Spell, And such was he and he seemed to me to've stood a lot of Hell, Few knew him yet he seemed at Home and from his pocket drew A battered Bit of Brass and Tin and through its Inlet blow, It's ridiculed and yet sometimes there's nothing else will do, And watching him with Ferret Eyes was the Co-ed that's known as Sue.

Have you ever stood in Lovers' Lane at the End of Park Avenue And watched the Golden Sunset and Joan was with you too? Then you'll realize the Heartache that this Jasper created sore, As he hit those Sharps and Crescendos as he played on that onion Flow, That some one had stolen your Soulmate and that Sounded now you knew, Then I suddenly saw a Change take place in Chivalrous Benny Blue.

The Stranger twitched his pale red Lips and then the Carousers beard, "Among you this cool Winter's Evening there's one sure ungrateful beard, Who's the Devil's real Righthand Man, . . . and I've helped him in Calculus too, And I want to relate and its true as all Fate that it's Chivalrous Benny Blue.

The Lights went out twas the Fuses, the Blows; they whistled and flew, The Lights went on and in Brains was Chivalrous Benny Blue, While crossing cross Ag Hill was the Cruiser nosing but getting through, Pursued through the mountainous Snowdrifts by the Co-ed that's known as Sue.

And now our Tale is ended, there's really one more Verse, If your girl won't ride in a Drive-It-Yourself make her ride in a Hearse, If Kindness doesn't suit your Sheila then play your Simon Legree, Show her you're Boss and the only result—a hundred per cent Harmony.

FORMER DEAN CONSULTS WITH SENIOR ENGINEERS ON VISIT TO PENN STATE

The former dean of the School of Engineering at Penn State, now in charge of the Industrial relations of the New York Edison company, Colonel John Pryce Jackson, is expected to visit the College today and tomorrow in company with Mr. R. F. Brower, assistant engineer of the test department of the same company. They will discuss the possibility of securing positions in the company with graduating electrical engineers.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO PLAY AT BETTER HOMES SHOW

Continuing the custom of providing entertainment for the inmates of the Eastern Penitentiary, the Mandolin Club played their annual concert at the institution Sunday afternoon. The Club will appear at the Huntingdon Reformatory April eighteenth.

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SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS MUST MAINTAIN REQUIRED GRADES

Holders of Semestrial Scholarships whose standing entitles them to retain their scholarships at the beginning of the second semester of the present academic year have been given credit for their incidental fee at the Treasurer's office. Those holders of scholarships who have failed to maintain the required standing are requested to call at the Treasurer's office and pay the fee at their earliest opportunity. Information as to their honor point status will be given at the President's office.

Economics Head Given 1927 La Vie Dedication

(Continued from first page) ing at a fast pace and Dundore promises to have the publication ready for distribution about May fifteenth. The cover, designed by R. M. Gibbs '27, has been approved by the committee, and the final sample was found faultless. In the bronze cover of the black cover the words La Vie will be inscribed. Outstanding in its completeness.

the La Vie has the best art work in recent years according to committee members and critics. A frontispiece painted in water colors, has been termed in by H. E. Dickson '26, together with the other art work in the hands of the Philadelphia Photo Engraving company.

DEAN WENDT ADDRESSES LIEBIG CHEMICAL GROUP

Speaking before the Liebig Chemical Society on Tuesday evening, Dean Wendt stressed the importance of various light phenomena in the industries. His topic was "Phosphorescence, Fluorescence and Bioluminescence."

Among interesting points brought out was the fact that these light-emitting substances may prove to be of very great importance as sources of light in a commercial way in the future. Dean Wendt has been conducting some interesting work along this line for a number of years, and he prophesied that we may soon receive "cold light" which has been the aim of illumination engineers for many years.



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