

Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the best interests of the College, the students, faculty, alumni and friends.

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All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by twelve o'clock Sunday night, and for Friday's issue, by twelve o'clock Wednesday night.

The Penn State COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of College interest. All communications must bear the signature of the writer, and the writer's name will be published below his communication, providing that communication is deemed worthy of publication.

Subscription price: \$2.50, payable before November 1, 1926. Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter. Office: Nittany Printing and Publishing Co., Building, State College, Pa.

News Editor This Issue-----R. M. Atkinson

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR

(From The McGill Daily)

Professor Push is a pedagogic efficiency expert who sits in his office dictating letters to his stenographer, writing speeches for his latest address in the optimistic manner before the luncheon clubs and lecturing to students in broad platitudinizing fashion.

Time was when professors were poor scholars, unkempt and ragged, wearing horned spectacles and poring over mighty tomes in the library. They could never quote the latest registration figures in their classes, they did not know their courses by number and lectured when enough students assembled to hear them.

That was in the days before the compulsory lecture, when universities had not been affected by contact with the outside world, when there was that true demand of knowledge for its own sake which is fast being wiped away as new courses are being introduced into college which have as their aim the salary one will command after graduation.

The modern professor—and by this we characterize only a type which is more and more apparent from day to day—is a professor to push. From the moment that he enters the class and calls the roll to the moment that the bell rings he works on principles of Big Business.

Professor Push must give way to a professor who is able to stimulate the curiosity of his students and encourage them to search for the means whereby that curiosity may be satiated. This is the starting point of all learning.

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION I.

"I'm told, Smithers, that the Cuheco fraternity has rechristened itself and taken a Greek name. Well, that's all right, providing they know what it means. Cuheco always did remind one of Nabiscoes and Kodaks. The old name was cabalistic, surely, but it was also most unepithetous. What do they call themselves now?"

SMITHERS: "Beta Lambda Sigma, and only the Lord and the Koohecks know why."

"Of course, Smithers, that's a fraternity secret. But did it ever occur to you, Smithers, to wonder what a lot of these mysterious names do stand for, anyhow? Where they came from and why they were chosen?"

SMITHERS: "Why, ah, no, but I always look it for granted that they had some dignified significance."

"Learn, Smithers, not to take too much for granted. Some of our so-called 'Greek Letter' societies on this campus might disillusion you if you knew the origin of their names. For instance, the 'Phrench-Spanish-Italian' honorary would make a student of the classics yawp with disgust at the misuse of the classical alphabet. And then there's the fraternity that perpetuates, in Greek letters, the name of some of the most obnoxious of our vermin; and the one that . . . why Smithers, did you ever hear the old college-boarding house song?"

O-o-o you must — be a — lover — of the — landlady's — daughter,
Or you — can't — get a — second — piece o' — pie-i-ie."

"The boys used to sing it with much fervor, and it sometimes brought the pie, but nobody ever thought the sentiment sufficiently ennobling to found a 'Phraternity' on. But they've done it here, and the 'land-lady's-daughter' has her name perpetuated in Greek letters on a door-plate!"

"And there's another funny thing, Smithers; our crudite college senate (tee-hee-ee!) approves requests to adopt Greek names and lets the boys get away with such stunts! Vraiment, c'est a rire dans la barbe!"

"All of which, and I could tell you a lot more like this if I didn't have to hurry off to a recitation in a few minutes, leads me to conclude that, after all, the most unlearned do like to throw a learned-appearing bluff, and imagine they are deceiving the public into mistaking them for high brows."

"But what are the ex-Cuhecoes going to be called in campus lingo? Beta Lambda Sigma is too long, and there can be only one 'Beta' gang among us, of course. Plain English B. L. S. wouldn't be good and 'Greeky.' 'Blah-Sigs?' Beta Lambs? What? No, Smithers, emphatically. No! I'm ashamed of you for suggesting such a thing. B. S. indeed! Beta Lambs—sounds well.—So let it be. Beta Lambs! And Smithers, let us meet at the corner at twelve o'clock tonight and drink a foaming coke to the happiness of the Beta Lambs. May they never be stewed!"

SESSION II.

Smithers, I have a word to say about the conduct of the Bucknell student body at the game Saturday. I'm afraid, however, because what I might say would sound unsportsmanlike.

SMITHERS: Aw, come on. Tell me what it's all about.

No, I'm exceeding reluctant. Anything I already have said is used that way, so why make the condition more acute?

SMITHERS: No. It's not that, Bullosopher. It's the fact that truth always hurts.

All right. What I have to say is this. I congratulate Penn State's students upon their dignified conduct at the Bucknell game. The last Bucknell game which I witnessed was a brawl if ever there was one. The students, I think, had to be frisked of brickbats and other throwable articles before they gained admission to the stands. I went to Saturday's game because I wondered whether there would be a revival of this spirit. There was—but only with the Bucknellians.

SMITHERS: Do you mean that the visitors were ready and willing to start a fight?

No, I don't mean that. But I think that Penn State has given over the title of "cow-college" to a school that deserves it, if I am to judge from the type of student that came here from Lewisburg. They razed the referee every time he penalized Bucknell; they cheered him when he penalized Penn State; they started heated arguments in the stands; in other words, they were NOT good sports. And the Bucknell team used their legs and shoes for everything but running. I hope this will have the same effect as the Harvard Lampoon's editorial had upon relations with Princeton. Penn State has lost the title of "cow-college." There is no use showing to us a horrible example of what we once were.

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW DUE

ALL UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE STOPPED

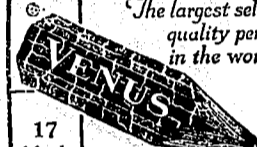
Explorer To Appear in "Y" Course Attraction

(Continued from first page) The romantic adventurer and his party of forty-one men have dug up the first known dinosaur eggs, which are estimated to be ten million years old, and the expedition has also found the skull and parts of a skeleton of the Baluchitherium, the largest known mammal in the world.

KDKA Holds Annual Nittany Radio Night

(Continued from first page) Numbers offered without doubt will prove to be highly profitable for Penn State. Director Cresswell is now arranging the complete program and gives assurance that it will be a Penn State night of nights on the air.

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Grid Gossip

Curiously enough, the score of the Bison-Lion embroglio Saturday exactly duplicated the tally at the last meeting of the two sectional rivals in 1919. The Nittany triumph was the fourteenth in the seventeen times the teams have clashed.

The Panther menace is becoming a reality. The Smoky City eleven, off to a feeble start, shook itself out of its apathy and held a strong W. and J. team to a scoreless tie. The Panthers outgained the Presidents, eleven first downs to seven. All of which means that everything won't be turkey Thanksgiving Day.

Following the Princeton-Harvard battle, the Harvard *Crimson* apologized for her humorous sister paper, the *Lampoon*, in an editorial which was indeed *Crimson* with the blood of the Big Three.

The shadow of Paul Scull, nemesis of the Lion eleven, was dark enough to cloud the hopes of Columbia. The educated toe of the Pennsylvania halfback turned in its second consecutive 3-0 victory for the Red and Blue.

The "eleven iron men" of Brown, who played through the strenuous battles with Princeton and Dartmouth intact, were ruptured as a unit when



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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Couch McLaughrey sent in nine substitutes in the final quarter of the Bruin game with Harvard. Even the subs scored in the 21-0 defeat of the *Crimson*.

Lehigh shattered the losing streak which has covered her entire 1926 season when Rutgers was defeated, 14-0. The palm goes to Hand, Lehigh halfback, who had several fingers in the victory.

Goodwine and Baruch, substitute halfbacks, starred for Yale and Princeton respectively. There was enough kick in Goodwine to register the only Eli touchdown of the day.

LOST—Black leather suit-case, with initials E. F. R. A reward will be given on its return to the Phi Gamma Delta house. Phone 32.

LOST—A black leather Hand Bag, picked up by mistake at Tyrone Station, Friday 4:22 train. Reward if returned to Phi Lambda Theta House. 11-p.

LOST—Black leather suit-case, with initials E. F. R. A reward will be given on its return to the Phi Gamma Delta house. Phone 32.

FOR SALE—New Junior floor lamp, Polychrome base, fluted geometric shade. Phone 8-W. 19-21.

LOST—Red Irish Setter dog. Finder please notify Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity house. 11-p.

LOST—A Bohemian garnet bracelet on Friday evening while visiting dances. Will finder please return to S. R. Robb, at Beta Theta Pi house. 11-p.



Cathaum THE WIRE

Tuesday—
HARRY LANGDON
in "The Strong Man"

Wednesday—
BETTY BRONSON
in "Everybody's Acting"

Thursday and Friday—
BEN LYON, LOIS MORAN
and
LVA DE PUTTI
in "The Prince of Tempters"

THE NITTANY

Tuesday—
LEATRICE JOY
in "For Alimony Only"

Friday and Saturday—
EMIL JENNINGS
in "Variety"

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\$ 1 Off	On all August Brothers Suits and Overcoats	\$ 1
\$ 1 Off	On all Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats	\$ 1
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\$ 1 Off	On all Schoble, Emerson and Campus Hats	\$ 1
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M. FROMM

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