

# 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.

### THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

W. P. REED '27	President
H. G. WINSLEY '27	Vice-President
S. R. ROBB '27	Treasurer

### THE EDITORIAL STAFF

W. P. REED '27	Editor-in-Chief
H. G. WINSLEY '27	Assistant Editor
G. F. FISHER '27	Managing Editor
FRANCES L. FORBES '27	Women's Editor

### NEWS EDITORS

R. M. Atkinson '28	W. Lord, Jr. '28
R. R. Fletcher '28	P. R. Smaltz '28
B. Kaplan '28	W. S. Thomson '28

### WOMEN'S NEWS EDITORS

Katherine Hobbrook '28	Mildred A. Webb '28
Lillian Bell '28	

### THE BUSINESS STAFF

S. R. ROBB '27	Business Manager
R. C. WILSON '27	Advertising Manager
F. N. WEBSTER '27	Circulation Manager

### ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

J. Ferguson '28	R. B. Kilborn '28
C. F. Filina '28	W. J. McLaughlin '28

### REPORTERS

L. H. Bell, Jr. '29	T. E. Kiser '29	L. Newman '29
W. D. Conder '29	F. J. Leifer '29	R. Newman '29
A. Grover '29	H. P. Meehan '29	S. P. Priddy '29
E. Hays '29	L. M. Miller '29	S. P. Smith '29
H. E. Hoffman '29		H. G. Westorf '29

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. The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility, however, for commentaries expressed in the Letter Box.

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. Checks and money orders naming a payee other than "The Penn State Collegian" will not be accepted for accounts due this newspaper.

Subscription price: \$2.50, payable before November 1, 1926. Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter. Office: Printing and Publishing Co., Building, State College, Pa. Telephone: 292-W, Bell. Office Hours: 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.; 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

News Editor This Issue.....P. R. Smaltz

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

### LOOKING AHEAD

President Hetzel, in his address before the opening convocation of the annual State Farm Products Show, struck a cord that should warm the heart of every Penn State student. During the course of his address President Hetzel expressed himself as being deeply conscious of the fact that Pennsylvania "has fallen sorely behind in the development of one of her most vital institutions," this in reference to Penn State.

He went on to state, "I have no word of adverse criticism. I have only hope that soon the Commonwealth will awaken to her error and remedy it in the interest of her own true well-being. I hope that the time has come when considerable progress can be made in this direction. I hope we have reached the point where we are beginning to see that money put into the work of institutions of higher learning does not represent public expenditure but rather public investment."

Penn State's capacity to impart learning and training to the youth of Pennsylvania has been severely sounded. Hundreds are turned away each fall because of inadequate facilities for providing the necessary equipment. More class room space is needed, more instructors are required.

With a president like Dr. Hetzel at the head of Penn State's administration our present capacity must soon become all too inadequate. Expansion is the only solution. But, expansion is costly and the Commonwealth must be made to realize that money used to this end is not a "public expenditure but rather a public investment."

President Hetzel has taken the first step in impressing this fact upon one group of Pennsylvania citizens and Penn State students may justly rejoice in the hope that better days are coming.

### CONCERNING ETIQUETTE

"All round the room my silent servants wait, my friends in every season, bright and dim." Such was Harry Cornwall's definition of a library. Penn State has a library, it has many good books which are the servants of the students, but unlike Cornwall, the masters of these servants are cruel and thoughtless.

The treatment which the books, both on reserve and in circulation, receive is little short of disgraceful. Pages are "dog-eared," passages are underlined, margins are disfigured with notations. Books, plainly enough, are a mark of intelligence. Why, then, do students who are expected to realize their value and the privileges attending to their use, grossly violate common decency by wilfully disfiguring volumes which do not belong to them.

The argument that the value of a book increases with the number of underscored passages carries no weight where the volumes concerned are for public use. To the student who appreciates reading and tries to formulate his own ideas concerning the author's trend of thought, a marked passage is quite annoying, if not actually insulting.

The books placed in the Carnegie Library are for the use of the students and it is only right that each student remember this fact. Consideration for the next fellow is no small virtue, and forgetfulness and carelessness rarely proclaim the true genius.

### A GOOD START

The School of Agriculture has its FARMER; the School of Engineering has its ENGINEER; to date the School of Liberal Arts has had no news organ. For a long time the publishing of a Bulletin has been considered by members of the Liberal Arts School, but until recently no definite steps have been taken to materialize the publication.

Now, under the direction of the local chapter of the professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, a Bulletin will be published for Commerce and Fi-

nance students. Although this represents only one department in the School, the project points toward an All-Liberal Arts paper as a goal. The initiative has been taken by the fraternity without the prospect of aid from the department or from the outside.

The possibilities for bettering the Department through the medium of this Bulletin are great. Perhaps the greatest is the attaining of a coordination between the faculty and students and within the student group itself which has never properly existed.

We hope the publication proves successful and extend to Delta Sigma Pi our best wishes. The fraternity is to be congratulated for undertaking, without financial assistance, the publication of a Commerce and Finance Bulletin.

### WANTED: PATIENCE

Each year as the winter sports swing into action comes the rumbling complaint of students who are forced to crowd into as little space as possible in order to permit others access to the Armory. They fight to get in and they fight to get out.

Granted that conditions are bad; granted that the Armory is too small to accommodate all those wishing to cheer for Penn State's teams. But the fact remains—we have no other place to which we can go. A new recreation building has been promised, but that cannot be built as was Aladdin's palace.

We must have patience and make the best of what we have until the time comes when the situation can be bettered. At present grumbling serves only to make others dissatisfied and gets us nowhere. Penn State spirit must not suffer because of cramped quarters.

## The Bullosopher's Chair

### SESSION ONE

"Do you ever dream, Smithers?"  
SMITHERS:—You mean at night?  
"No. I refer to day dreams: building castles in the air, if you please, but at least giving vent to the little of poetry that remains in most of us; the ecstasies and the dreams of youthful love that can even transport man out of the realm of selfish seeking."

"You know, Smithers, in this age of int-sentimentality—when to suggest that one enjoys Donald G. Mitchell, or even Longfellow, produces a laugh of divisive scorn—we are apt to hide our dreams, feel ashamed of them, and sink into the rear of the loud-yelping crew which denounces, scorns, derides, scoffs, derides, and sneers all the habits of sentimentality into a sneaking self-abasement!"

"But you know, Smithers, sentimentality isn't such a weakness that we need cast it from us altogether! In its noblest form—expressions of beauty, love, dreams—it is a means of transportation from the sordid, materialistic, self-centered philosophy which seems to have pervaded even our idealized college atmosphere."

"We need poetry, Smithers, poetry in our lives, poetry in our thoughts, poetry in our dreams! Great art looks to find the possible perfect in our human life." And if American youth needs one platitude to swallow with the dope of materialism it is fed upon daily, it is an admission to get our vision—if we have any—off the expedient, and focused upon a possible perfect! Life is not a matter of Poor Richard almanacian aphorisms, but rather a matter of LIVING in its fullest sense: a sensitivity, not to physical opportunities, but to beauty, love—a shooting at the stars in human relationships."

"American virtues: plumbing and saving the world! But it is time we inject a third maxim in our code: saving ourselves—from slavery to materialistic goals and aims, slavery to the world and its acclaim of success on foundations of sand, slavery to self interest, and its insidious power to blunt our appreciation of the truth, and arrest our reaction to a realization of life's significance, and blot out altogether the promised land of true happiness faintly seen from afar."

"Smithers, when the poetry in the soul of our youth dies, their soul is a chief mourner who shall wither and fade from sheer grief and lack of sustenance. The donkeys who drown out the harmonies of life's chords, with their braying at sentimentality and manifestations of the winged soul, have their day! But a night is to follow—and without the lighted heavens of our dreamers, we are sure to grope helplessly in the dark."

### ANNOUNCING LATEST ADDITIONS

### TO OUR Rental Library

- "THE BLACK KNIGHT" by ETHEL M. DELL
- "THE DEAD RIDE HARD" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
- "THE DILECTABLE MOUNTAINS" by STUARTS BURT
- "THE JOYOUS CONSPIRATORS" by GEORGE GIBBS
- "THE MISSING CHANCELLOR" by J. S. FLETCHER
- "THE PLUTOCRAT" by BOOTH TARKINGTON
- "TOMORROW MORNING" by ANNE PARSONS
- "YOUNG ANARCHY" by PHILIP GIBBS

Due to popular demand we have also added extra copies of "REVELRY" by SAMUEL JOHNSON ADAMS "SUMMER BACHELORS" by WALTER FAHIAN "GALAHAD" by JOHN ERSKINE

NEW BOOKS ADDED FORTNIGHTLY. BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

BOOKS STATIONERY KEELER'S STUDENT SUPPLIES Cathaum Theatre Bldg.

## Thespian Comedy for Coming Season Named

(Continued from first page) and reconstruct the plays that he used hitherto and he knows exactly what Thespian audiences want," said J. V. Ingham '27, production manager, commenting on the choice of this year's show.

Ingham has arranged the schedule for the road tour in April. The first performance will be given before a Bellefonte audience on April nineteenth. From there the cast moves to northeastern Pennsylvania, appearing in Scranton on April twentieth and in Wilkes-Barre the following night. Philadelphia will be played on April twenty-second. On the twenty-fourth it is undecided whether the show will appear at Johnstown or Altoona.

Greensburg is definitely billed for April twenty-fifth and the road tour ends with a presentation of the show in Pittsburgh on April twenty-sixth. With these preliminary performances the Junior Prom audience is assured of a near-perfect showing when the production is given here a few days later.

The comedy tells of the complications entering into the lives of three friends, Jack Foster, a statistician, pessimist and confirmed woman hater; Jimmy Culver, an author, very susceptible as far as the fair sex is concerned, and Dick Temple, finance of Jimmy's sister and very eager to get married, but portrait commissions come in very slowly. As a means of advertising, Temple spreads the news that he has possession of the famous Romanoff necklace.

The plan is successful—as far as

commissions go—but he is embarrassed to find one of his rich customers insists upon wearing the necklace. In the meantime Jimmy's sister brings a girl friend to visit with her and Jack, the confirmed woman hater falls—and falls hard.

A crook, posing as a secret service man is found trying to steal the imagined necklace and the boys threaten to expose him but—well, from that point on things become funnier and more complicated until the show ends with a surprise finish in a comedy scene.

At present Mr. Darey is in New York; but will come to State College on March twentieth to begin casting the following day.

Any one who desires to submit lyrics and music for the production is urged to get in communication with J. V. Ingham at the Chi Phi Fraternity not later than February first.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Front room double, \$2.50 per week for one, \$2.00 apiece for two. 706 E. College.

BRIDGE PARTY GIFTS of distinction priced from 50 cents up. Entirely new selection. Tallies, place

SHOE SALESMAN—Man to sell line of one priced shoes in State College. Inquire box No. 3, Collegian office.

Photograph of Junior Class Now on sale At the Penn State Photo Shop 212 E. College Ave.

Expert Shoe Repairing Neatly done at reasonable prices Nelo's Shoe Shine Parlor AND REPAIR SHOP

Hoover and Smith Co. 712 Chestnut Street Philadelphia Fraternity Jewelry "Permanent Satisfaction" MR. READ HYNSON

HAROLD P. GRIFFITH Special Representative New York Life Insurance Co. Phone 294-W STATE COLLEGE, PA.

KNOX CAFE Open till midnight For your convenience Sandwiches Dinners

What Will 1927 Mean for You? Send for Booklet TRAINING FOR BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

Will it be your last year in college? Possibly it is the year you have planned to enter business—and prove you have the ability to make good!

But are you prepared for business? Have you a thorough knowledge of the fundamental laws of Finance, Management, Production and Distribution?

Your college training would prove an excellent foundation for the intensive nine months business course given at the Babson Institute.

Men may enroll at the beginning of each term. Entrance dates this year March 28, June 27, and September 21. Regular courses may be continued through summer if desired.

Babson Institute 332 Wellesley Ave., Babson Park, Mass. Organized, not for profit, under the educational laws of Massachusetts. Send me, without obligation, "Training for Business Leadership" and complete particulars about Babson Institute.

VALENTINES for everybody priced from one cent to one dollar. Also an excellent selection of gifts suitable for the Valentine season. Old Main Art Shop.

ROOM FOR RENT—2 roomers wanted beginning with the second semester. Sleeping room separate from study room. J. A. (Pop) Garrison, 121 S. Burrows. Phone 325-W. Jan. 21-4 t.

cards and other party items. Valentine and Washington's birthday favors. Old Main Art Shop.

WANTED—A position as helper in kitchen or maid. Will work in fraternity house or restaurant. Can furnish good references. Inquire 722 E. Beaver Ave. 21-p.

FOR RENT—One single and one double room. Quiet, and plenty of heat. One block from Co-op and facing front campus. Possession at once if desired. Call 363-R. Jan. 14-11.

ROWLAND NICHOLS Representing L. G. BALFOUR CO. HERE THIS WEEK

Rent a Car DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF MOTOR CO.

"See Your Orders Cooked" AT CLUB DINERS, INC. Cleanliness Courtesy Excellent Food OPEN ALL NIGHT PHONE 9480

A BETTER POSITION It's easier to get a good position if you have a little money saved up. One reason for this is that when you have money, you never have to accept a position that is not suited to you. You have the wherewithal to wait until you can establish a satisfactory connection. Money also gives you more confidence in yourself. Save regularly here for a better position in business and in life

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK STATE COLLEGE, PA. DAVID F. KAPP, Cashier.

Important To Our Customers

The prices show the saving in our Clothing and Shoes JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW

Lots of our suits will be suitable for all season wear; colors are light and dark in Society Brand, Hart Schaffner and Marx, Kirschbaum or August Bros. clothes; the styles are the best of the current season; sizes for every man. Priced as low as \$21.50, \$32.50, \$34.50, and \$46.50. Every article must be as represented or money will be refunded. SHOES--Florsheim's \$8.85, Crawford's \$7.95, Sterling \$5.40

M. FROMM Opposite Front Campus

LOST—Leather bound copy of Shelley's poems. Finder please notify S. W. Greer, Phone 245-J. 11p

Cathaum THEATRE (Matinee Daily at 2:00)

FRIDAY—Loa Chaney in "THE PENALTY"

SATURDAY—Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel in "EXCUSE ME" and Harold Lloyd

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT" MONDAY and TUESDAY—Loa Chaney

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES" Also On the Stage FAYLES and MACOMBER

Late of "Gay Parade" Special Prices: Adults 50c. Children 25c.

Nittany Theatre FRIDAY and SATURDAY—(Evening Showing Only) All Star Cast

"THE AUCTIONEER" TUESDAY—Mary Brian

in "HER FATHER SAID NO"

STARK BROS. Haberdashers