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## THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

The merry-go-round is once more about to stop. The tickets of favored Penn State students have four times felt the conductor's punch. Their riding days are over. The remaining multitude, eagerly crowding the carousel with each trip, may ride again, some once, some twice and some as many as three times. Others, should they fail to insure that their grip is firm, may fall from the revolving machine. But it is to those who step from the carousel after four rides that we will turn our thoughts.

Human nature reveals that all of us are selfish. Those who have experienced the thrill of one, two or three rides, dislike to see fellow-riders step off for the last time. Yet, the fact that the outside world calls them with an irresistible voice that must be obeyed, makes it clear that their departure is of necessity. A few, even as in college will go out to command, to captain teams. Others will be of varsity caliber; who under the direction of a chosen leader will, in their turn, take part in the game. Ever the center of envious stares by their fellows on the sidelines. There are yet others who will never make the team, who are forever destined to jump and run at the bidding of a player.

Although the future alone will determine their ultimate success, as the four-time riders leave the vehicle of happy days to stalk forth into the outside world, let them carry with them the earnest prayers and sincerest wishes of the ones they have left behind. May they be ever mindful of the days spent at Penn State! May they maintain a constant love for their Alma Mater, so that when the time arrives later in life they may be able to repay, in a measure, for the invaluable training that was their lot. When the merry-go-round comes to a full stop Tuesday and the five hundred and more who have been in Penn State's history, succeeding years may reveal this graduating class, the best in Penn State's comparatively short history. Time will tell. In the meantime, best wishes are sounded. The merry-go-round has all but checked its momentum prior to another stop. But the halt is merely temporary.

## A DIFFERENT COMMENCEMENT

When one considers any college commencement, a picture of several hundred be-robed seniors, with long, rolled-up parchments in hand listening to an address by some eminent who is usually well versed along such lines instantly springs into mind. A college commencement, or even a high school commencement, embodies the same principle year after year, and yet each annual event carries with it a great amount of the impressive and inspiring. And why not? There is something that is supposed to be noble (yet it is really pathetic) about a graduation. It marks the end of four years of toil in an institution of learning. The four years are crowded with joys and sorrows, solemnity and frivolity. But then we are straying from our original subject: the sameness of each successive commencement.

But this commencement that is coming to pass at Penn State on Tuesday will be different. Governor Fisher, will be here. President Hetzel will be officially inaugurated into his office as College executive. Those two phases alone are enough to add zest to any commencement. But what is more, it will mark the first commencement for Penn State as it starts its upward climb. Those interested in the welfare of the College have long awaited a smile from Dame Fortune that would be the impetus in aiding the institution to keep pace with the ever-moving wheels of progress. Soon after the opening of College last fall came the first "break" with the announcement that Doctor Hetzel had accepted an offer to fill the vacant post here as president.

In the short time that Doctor Hetzel has been at Penn State, he has won the admiration and respect of the hundreds with whom he has come in contact. He has gained the confidence of Governor Fisher, as shown by the latter's signing of an appropriation bill with a figure nearly approaching Penn State's needs. He has won himself into the hearts of the student body. In short, the coming of Doctor Hetzel and subsequent events have placed a rosy hue on Penn State's future. And in a few days he will be officially bestowed with the title of president by no other a dignitary than Governor Fisher. So the coming College commencement exercises will differ from any that have preceded.

**FRIENDLESS**  
Compulsory chapel gets some more publicity. Ho-hum, compulsory chapel has a friend in the world. That is the evident conclusion after a request more than six weeks ago for communications from any one who believed that compulsory chapel warranted an existence. Special case was exercised to make clear that only letters deferring compulsion in worship would be acceptable. This because during the inclusive compulsory chapel campaign conducted by this journal almost two years ago the office was besieged by fiery letters eager to reap at the very throat of compulsion in chapel attendance. So two months ago we asked for all good men to come to the aid of this bounding devil. We waited. Not a semblance of a letter. Yes, compulsory chapel hasn't a friend in the world.

Now this startling revelation has been evident to every one concerned for months and months and years and years—but still fair play is a good thing. Fair play was in mind when, as a last resort, it was thought a brilliant idea to send out a call for letters. When no one ventured to support the present evil, it is a victory for the thousands who would help compulsory chapel out the back door with one swift, well-directed boot. (It is a victory but what does it mean? Nothing. Compulsory chapel is still here.)

## WE ARE GLAD YOU ARE HERE

Throughout the scholastic year there are definite dates set aside for the respective entertaining of alumni, mothers and fathers and fair guests of the students. Starting today and continuing for five days a well-balanced program will assemble the aforementioned groups into one big family. It is to those groups—the alumni, the mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, sweethearts and friends—that this newspaper extends in behalf of the student body, a hearty welcome. There is hardly need for expressing the hope that your visit will be a pleasant one. We know it will be.

## GOOD-BYE—AND REMEMBER YOUR DUTY

There is a certain sadness in performing customary duties for the last time, and as the COLLEGIAN prepares to place its copy in storage for the summer months it bids farewell to all who hold the interest of Penn State uppermost. But the farewell is merely temporary (much to the disgust of the Thespians and others) for already we look forward with pleasure to the re-opening of College in September.

The summer months carry with them many days of enjoyment, pleasure and relaxation for some; for others merely hard work. Some will be book-agents, others ditch-diggers, a few more musicians. Of course, there will be the usual quota at summer school, while a minority will also loaf with no attempt at disguise. All will have experiences—enough to keep "bull sessions" at a fever pitch until football gets under way.

No matter where the outgoing student locates himself for the summer, Penn State will remain on his present site. The College ever stands silently, patiently. While he or she is away from the Alma Mater there is a definite task for each loyal Penn State student to perform—advertise the institution! Tell your friends and relatives about the College, its functions and purposes! Tell them about the ideal location, the unsurpassed surroundings amidst the garden spot of Pennsylvania. Talk Penn State to every one who will listen! Advertise Her name!

The four-million-dollar appropriation provided the necessary stimulus for an advancement, but the resting place is still way ahead. Until then, every Penn State student must be a walking advertisement of the College, with the kind of advertising that will bring results. The eight-million-dollar bond issue that will be decided in 1928 by a vote by the people of the Commonwealth will mean, if it is passed, the making of Penn State.

The people of Pennsylvania must be educated regarding the worth of this College to the Commonwealth. Enthusiasm on the part of Penn State students, wherever they may be this summer, when referring to their Alma Mater is the best possible advertising. Every student has a definite task to perform this summer if he is to prove loyal and useful to Penn State, his Alma Mater.

## The Bullosopher's Chair

Saithen: Good-bye, Bullosopher, hope you have a good summer.  
"Good-bye, Saithen, old bear, thank and the game to you. (See you next fall, I'll have lots to tell you."  
Saithen: That will be fine. So long.

Trans-Atlantic Flyers find many wonderful eating places in Paris and Berlin

## Why Worry?

The Corner Room

## PROF. DEDRICK TO HEAD CUSTOM MILLERS' GROUP

Association, Founded Last Year. Stands For Consumption Of Soft-wheat

Prof. B. H. Dedrick, of the four milling department of mechanical engineering, was elected president of the American Custom Millers' Association of an unanimous vote at its convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

This association, formed a year ago, to promote the soft-wheat industry and the consumption of soft wheat, comprises all the eastern, southern and central States that raise the wheat and aims to protect the large hard-wheat millers from the large hard-wheat millers' competition of the West.

Professor Dedrick is a national authority on flour milling and is the author of "Practical Milling," a book dealing with every phase of this industry. His election as president of this group of millers will aid him greatly in establishing an effective policy over the practical millers of the country, throughout the country.

## Prize Bull Sojourns On Ag Hill After Condensed Career

Coming from the Borden Home Farm in Walkkill, New York, that made condensed milk for babies famous, Raleigh, Warder, has made his new residence on Penn State's Ag Hill.

Raleigh, Warder, even more imposing than his name implies, is a pedigree Jersey bull who was purchased from Mrs. J. D. Halliday, daughter of Gall Borden, the condensed milk process inventor.

The newcomer arrived at his new home some days ago and is now as contented as any of his ancestors that put canned milk across. His unusual name is a heritage from his dam who was Warder's Fern Blossom and his sire who was Florida's Queen's Raleigh. E. Warder, already the father of many handsome daughters noted as variety caliber milk makers, was pleased for a season, the price being one of his future daughters here in Penn State. Mrs. Halliday, who is very interested in the department in the Penn State, as in need of a good bull as a prize, to sell this valuable animal at a price. It was more of a gift than a sale and the College is now the owner of this bargain bull.

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## College Prepares for Annual Plebe Week

(Continued from first page)  
The President, will talk on the College and its relations to the public. Student conduct will be the subject of an address by Dean Warnock, and the importance of student health will be emphasized by Dr. J. P. Risenour, College Physician. The military courses will be explained by Colonel Cleward McLaughlin, and Hugo Bezdek, Director of Athletics will familiarize the freshmen with physical training and sports.

Learn College Songs  
As shown by the schedule in this program, the freshmen will also be brought into intimate contact with the deans of their respective schools, the heads of the departments, and the administrative officers of the College. They will get a sympathetic interpretation of College customs and traditions, and will get a revelation of the Penn State spirit through learning the songs and cheers of the College. In addition to that, training in the use of the library will be given together with valuable aid as to how to study and budget the student's time.

The work will be brought to a close with the convocation in the Auditorium on Wednesday morning, September fourteenth at ten-twenty o'clock, and regular classes will begin that afternoon.

## Blue and White Golf Team Tries for Title

(Continued from first page)  
The association banquet on Tuesday night, and on the following evening, the annual association meeting will be held to make awards and dispose of the year's business.

Many Teams Entered  
Among the other teams entered are those from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Williams, Union, Brown, Drake and Holy Cross. There will be competitors for the individual championship from practically every college and university in the country.

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## HAS NEW PLAN FOR FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Incoming Class Will Be Divided Into Groups—Bibles To Contain Letter

To greet the freshman class of 1931 in better fashion than previous classes, the members of the Y. M. C. A. have been working on a recently completed plan. The main idea is to reach all freshmen during the first week, and to ascertain that all receive their bibles on time.

For this purpose the incoming class will be divided into groups of ten to fifteen men, and forty group leaders will be selected. The number of group leaders will be doubled or tripled in the near future, and these men will fall the task of sending to the freshmen in their group a personal letter and the bible.

During freshman week the Y. M. C. A. will have its first get-together to enable the freshmen to become acquainted with each other and their leaders. After this meeting a series of four or five lectures will be held with "Penn State" as the general subject. After each meeting informal topics will be discussed and the freshmen will be urged to ask questions.

Players Present "The Dover Road" at Commencement

Corsage for the Big Dance \$1.25

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## Thespians Offer Prize For 1928 Show Script

For next year's production the Thespians are offering a prize for the best original musical comedy submitted before November first. (Those preparing manuscripts should bear in mind the fact that a two or three-act musical comedy, not including more than twenty-five persons in the cast, is desired. The club requests that the setting of the play be laid in a foreign country and that the scenery and costumes be not too elaborate. The nature of the award for the winning manuscript will be decided upon and published next fall.

**Cathlamet Theatre**  
AND  
**Nitty Theatre**

Please Note: Starting Next Wednesday, Summer Opening Time 7 P. M.

FRIDAY—George O'Brien, Edmund Lowe in "IS ZAT SO?"  
Black Semett Comedy

FRIDAY—Nitty—Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE"  
Hal Roach Comedy

SATURDAY—(Matinee at 2:00)  
All Star Cast in "CRADLE SNATCHERS"  
Fox News and Fable

SATURDAY—Nitty—"IS ZAT SO?"

MONDAY—Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"  
Fox News and Will Rogers in Paris

TUESDAY—Ed Wynn, Chester Conklin in "RUBBER HEELS"  
Charley Chase Comedy

WEDNESDAY—(Opening Time 7 P. M.)  
Sally O'Neil, Lawrence Gray in "THE CALLAHANS and MURPHYS"

THURSDAY—Ken Maynard in "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"

NEXT FRIDAY—Viola Dana in "HOMESTRUCK"

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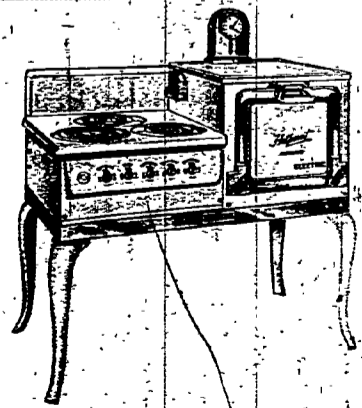
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