

# Penn State Collegian

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

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Managing Editor This Issue—H. E. Hoffman  
News Editor This Issue—H. P. Mileham

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927.

### BEAT PITT

Scarcely a week remains before the world will be assured that this particular football season has been the most gloriously successful, etc. than any previous football season. And curiously enough observation is true. Rivalry has flourished, a strong and delightful rivalry of the kind usually known as healthy. And curiously enough this is true. Picking the plums of the season, Penn State has found them succulent and much to its liking. And curiously enough this is true. It is not every season that sees Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Lafayette walloped. Yes, walloped is the word; none other fits Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Syracuse have been as completely and beautifully walloped as any teams have had the misfortune to be. And curiously enough.

But following the best traditions we shall deal with the present crisis. The editors have been dealing with present crises for six or seven years and nothing has come of it. Yet we feel in every slug of type that our luck is bound to change. Other people, not all of them Penn State men, feel the same way about it, apparently. As Mr. Meehan said after the N. Y. U. deadlock, Penn State has a helluva good team. Mr. Meehan said this thoughtfully; it was by no means a casual, off hand compliment. Mr. Roepeck had just streaked down the field some forty or fifty yards and Mr. Meehan was stroking his brow with the customary feverish stroke that Penn State's opponents have been in the habit of employing, more or less.

Yes, the Penn State eleven is confident that it is going to beat Pitt. And it is significant to notice that despite the fact that Penn State has not beaten Pittsburgh since Bob Higgins wore moleskins Pittsburgh is not the favorite to win. The reason for this lies more in the morale of the Lions than in the strength of its line-up; Bezdek's 1927 edition has been a fighting one from the start. And in their own quiet way the Penn State students feel that the strength in the Blue and White line-up may have something to say about it, too, even though their newspaper does not print garish prophecies and pick out the mayor of the community to play the football expert.

But win or lose this 1927 season will go down in Penn State's record as the best. In four years' should Penn State win, it will be able to boast with Yale and N. Y. U. that "it belongs" among the top-notchers of the East. The incentive is hardly necessary, however; the game with the Panthers is an end in itself. For the Blue and Gold it will mean an undefeated season, for Penn State a championship one. And although we do not go into four inch headlines about it, we feel that the Nittany Lions will win that it will return not only with the bacon, but with the Panther.

### ALONG THE COWPATH

The old oaken bucket is a brand new pail to some people. These quaint folk are the ones who have yet to learn that the World War has been declared ended and that practically all the known world has been explored and that, therefore, there is no need to set about making new paths to discovered places. In fact, that they should keep off the grass. Ever since Penn State acquired a grass-covered campus students have trod the sod with airy spirit and heavy foot. At first College authorities tried the time-worn "Please Keep Off the Grass" which failed as they might have known. Next came a more curt request, "Keep off the Grass," which was no request whatever. This failing to preserve the beauty of the Campus, chains were stretched across the muddy scars with a mild little "Please" resting below them in an attempt to keep the hurrying feet of the multitude from their accustomed paths. It was futile. And now we have signs pleading, "Walk on the Grass."

If students determined on saving that extra one or thirty seconds would stay out of the fast-deepening ruts, they might find walking just as easy on the feet; and the appearance of Penn State's campus would be improved immeasurably. It is an attempt to scatter the ill done by the thoughtless many.

There is, as someone has pointed out, the suggestion that instead of "Keep off the Grass" signs being posted, that ones bearing "Cow Paths Leading to a Cow College" be erected.

### THE JUMP BROTHERS

A new fraternity is in process of organization at Penn State. Its members will be drawn from students who travel from Old Main classes to ones in the Liberal Arts building, vice versa; and for that matter, those who travel anywhere on the Campus. Debating upon a title for their fraternity, the prospective members have come to the conclusion that "Jump Brothers" will be nothing if not apt for their collective title.

It seems that there are roads that run through the Campus and upon these local highways a plentitude of traffic may be found at almost any time of the day, for the most part, strange as it may seem, just when classes are changing. And as these cars, trucks and delivery wagons make their hurried way, lives are at a premium and the agility of the modern student is the only thing that keeps him in school—low grades notwithstanding.

And so we will have with us some day in the near future a new fraternity, motivated by mutual admiration of its component parts and the desire for longer life, and its password and motto will be—"Jump Brothers, Jump."

### THANKSGIVING DAY

Hundreds of loyal Penn State rooters will witness a spectacular gridiron battle on Thursday when the Lion encounters the Panther at the Pitt Stadium. Less fortunate hundreds will tune their radio sets to the proper wave length and receive almost instantaneously an account of the classic. A spirit of light-heartedness and pleasure will dominate the day.

The deep significance of Thanksgiving Day should not, however, be lost sight of among the various modern methods of celebration. Too often the mode of observance of a holiday completely displaces its original purpose. Halloween is an outstanding example of the tendency. To some, Christmas means innumerable shopping days, Easter, the purchase of a new bonnet; and the Fourth of July an excuse for deafening explosion of fireworks. In Italy, revelry and light pleasures have so come to prevail on holidays following that Premier Mussolini has advised the relegation of such festivity to Sundays. It is only because their primary intent has been replaced, that what amounts to an abolition of holidays is even considered.

America has Thanksgiving as a heritage from men consequential in her founding and upbuilding Thanksgiving, in its original capacity and according to the annual proclamation of the president of the United States, is a day set aside for the giving of thanks to God for blessings received throughout the year.

Let not the student of Penn State disregard the numerous gifts with which they are endowed and the manifold opportunities which they receive. May they, in the course of justifiable festivity and mirth, catch sight of the deeper and enduring spirit of Thanksgiving Day.

H P M

### The Bullosopher's Chair

Smuthers.—Hold on, Bullosopher, hold on! What's the grand rush? You look as though you were going to a fight with that sock! Why you should join the throng in feeling happy for the comeback victories our football team has scored against Penn, Syracuse, Lafayette and the Alumni.

"It's too late to join the throng, I'm trailing it by five minutes now. In other words, I didn't hear the con-founder'd bell when I was in the library and I'm late for the second period class. There should be a new bell placed."

Smuthers.—Again hold on, my friend. This time you're too hasty once more, not in your pace, but in your conclusions.

"Simpleton! This is no time to argue when I'm already late. What we need are bigger, better and louder bells. We should have a new bell!"

Smuthers.—It you'd let me explain I'd inform you that you still have five minutes before your next class.

"Impossible after these hours of petty debate. Why the clock in the library said five minutes of nine. How can I be early unless—"

Smuthers.—That's it, you've guessed it, my brilliant and grasping friend. The clock in the library is seldom right. It is either fifteen minutes fast or ten minutes slow. And, by the way, there goes the tinkling bell you couldn't hear. Yes, it almost deafens you.

"Well, maybe the bell is audible, but just the same we need a new clock for the library."

### Side Lines

Pittsburgh's recent devastating explosion will seem only a cap pistol's report compared to the celebrating roar of the Lions if the Panther lies groaning in defeat.

Results of Saturday's grid classics:  
Phi Psi 33 Alpha Chi Sigma 31C1  
Minnesota 13 Michigan 7  
Ak Hill 72 Delta Upsilon 22 1/2  
Temple 19 Bucknell 13  
A. T. O. Mudhounds 0 Reserves 2  
Detroit 12 Carnegie Tech 7  
Yale 14 Harvard 0  
Restaurants 1,000 Haberdashes 6 1/2  
G. E. 91 Triangle 0 00039  
Mac Hall Women's Building  
(\*Called on account of dance)

### Commission Confines WPSC To Day Program

(Continued from first page)

Collego officials can learn from Washington just what the status is for WPSC, and what time it will be necessary to shute with WBAK, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's station at Harrisburg.

The revision means, however, that no basketball games can be broadcast this winter. Other main winter features, principally the Sunday chapel services, the Sunday afternoon musical concerts in the auditorium in February and March and the wrestling and boxing matches Saturday afternoons will not be affected. Latest reports on reception show that the entire state of Pennsylvania most satisfactorily, and at night the station is reaching much further, with reception especially strong through the New England States.

### W. C. Gumbel Receives National Grange Post

(Continued from first page)

resented. Two delegates were sent from each student grange in these states.

Discuss Grange Extension  
In general the conference was given over to the discussion of ways and means as to how the weaker Granges could be aided and the planning of methods for further organization of College Granges. Decision was made to have a national canvass by the conference delegates for the purpose of accomplishing the general improvement plans as suggested at the policy.

This is the first time that such a meeting has ever been held. Walter C. Gumbel '28, the chairman of this year's conference, was also its sponsor. The purpose for which this meeting was initiated was to provide a means of organizing the Granges throughout the nation so they might work as a unit and hence further the interests of this agricultural organization.

### PETER P. HASSEL SIGNS

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THANKSGIVING  
Thursday, November 24  
Hours 9 to 1 A. M.

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Headquarters for the teams and Collegians of both Schools  
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### FRESHMAN WINS GOLF TITLE IN FINAL ROUND

### Deadly Putting of Parks Brings Victory to Plebe After Thirty-six Holes

Playing in intense cold and driving into the face of a lashing wind, Samuel M. Parks '31, annexed the College golf crown by winning a closely fought thirty-six hole match from Harry V. Fritchman '29, by the score of one-up in the finals of the All-College golf tournament held last Saturday on the College course.

Those who followed the two golfers around the thirty-six holes witnessed one of the best exhibitions of the ancient Scottish game that has been seen here for some time. The long and deadly putting of Parks marked the match although both men showed remarkable proficiency in all departments of the game.

### California Miner Tells Experience With "Cold Light"

Dean Gerald L. Wood\* of the School of Chemistry and Physics, in connection with his article on "Cold Light" part of which was published in last Tuesday's issue of the COLLEGIAN, has received the following communication from an old miner in St. Louis:

"Forty years ago I was gold mining in California. Having some idle time I experimented with light. I sent for

1 pound of Fireflys from Honduras. I distilled it and got a yellowish substance but no light. Then I took some redistilled Quicksilver or Mercury, or the Quick Silver I had got from the retort—and mixed it with the Fly substance and placed it in a very small bottle and the result was a good light that gave light for about six months when a large Rattle Snake had got into my office and my bottle got broke in our fight. How I got to work on the Firefly I have an old Medical Works which is very old and that gave me an idea about Firefly light. Try it."

### Letter Box

Editor Penn State Collegian—  
It seems very peculiar that in this advanced age, when the colleges are expected to assume the lead in the practice of the principles of democracy that favoritism should be shown in our social life. But, evidently, this is not expected of the students at Penn State.

Is it fair that non-fraternity men should receive the worst seats so that they may observe the practice of good sportsmanship at a football contest on Pennsylvania Day? The mere fact that there are organized groups of imbeciles, led by a few intelligent men, is not sufficient reason giving them special privileges. Why not treat both the organized groups and then unorganized brethren alike?

Another point: Why must the fraternities insist (diplomatically, of course) that a vacuum within their

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midst should receive the honor of acquiring a class office? It is an undeniable fact that the fraternities manipulate among themselves in order to secure most of the honors—and in their classes criticize the antics of politicians. Of course, as preparation for success in later life, the experience gained is invaluable.

I. M. A. '28

### Cathaum Theatre

AND  
Nittany Theatre  
Note: Nittany Theatre Closed Friday and Saturday of this week.

TUESDAY—  
Matinee at 2:00  
John Gilbert and All Star Cast in  
"THE BIG PARADE"  
Special Orchestra Accompanying Film  
Admission:  
Adults 50c Children 25c

TUESDAY—Nittany—  
Johnny Hines in  
"HOME MADE"  
Fox News and Sportlight

WEDNESDAY—  
Monte Blue in  
"THE BUSH LEAGUER"

THURSDAY—  
Sally Phipps in  
"A HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

FRIDAY—  
Shirley Mason, Richard Arlen, Alec Francis in  
"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY"

SATURDAY—  
Rin-Tin-Tin in  
"JAWS OF STEEL"

NEXT MONDAY—  
Charlie Murray and All Star Cast in  
"THE GORILLA"



STARK BROS.  
Haberdashers  
In The University Manner  
CATHAUM THEATRE BUILDING

## Thanksgiving

May we rise at this time, gentlemen, to thank you for the hearty interest you have taken in our establishment this past year?

It's no small job, as you can believe, to offer men the right clothes to wear—and do it consistently. Clothes are a rather personal matter—we're mighty thankful you've liked 'em.

Incidentally, if there are any of you who have thoughtlessly put off the choice of a new holiday outfit to the last moment, we do't mind admitting we have a few clothes left.

In fact, quite a lot of the very choicest things—by Society Brand.

STETSON—SCHOBLE HATS J. M.—FLORSHEIM SHOES

## M. Fromm

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