

STATE COLLEGIAN

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1911

The Class of 1911 On Wednesday the college will see the passing of one of its finest graduating classes, and mingled with the joys and excitements of Commencement will be found the solemnity of the final farewell. For four years the men of 1911 have been forming valued friendships and gaining cherished reminiscences which they will carry with them through life as reminders of their college days. To those who come after, however, the memory of the class will be transmitted only by the record they have left behind. It is, indeed, one to be proud of. Entering with over four hundred men, the largest class which ever entered up to that time, the freshmen gained first of all a prominent place through the many fine athletes who were included in their numbers. In the early years they also perfected a strong union, and a class spirit which have kept them closely together ever since.

In the senior year, although 1911 still produced her full share of college leaders and athletes, the class has also shown another creditable front, that of preserving old college customs, and, instituting new ones for the sake of the classes to come. Striving always to form stronger relation among classmates, and to make more clear the distinctions between classes, the men of 1911 have made valuable progress toward a stronger college life. As lasting remembrances of their fidelity, they leave to us, the baseball grandstand, the Class Day boulder, the ivy, and the tale of their college record. Far more valuable to them, however, are the records they will retain: their friends, and the old associations. May these ever remain intact! And as the 202 seniors, forming our largest graduating class, pass over the threshold of "Old Main," let us give them our heartfelt thanks for the additional honor they have shed upon Penn State.

The Class of 1861. As the class of 1911 bids farewell to the college, another class will be present to renew the old ties. Just fifty years ago our first graduating class left the campus and today there remain seven of that class. Although half a century has elapsed, time has been insufficient to blot from the minds of the men of '61 the love and esteem in which

they hold their Alma Mater. Much as these men may enjoy the chance to return and see the progress that has taken place since their graduation, even more do we rejoice in having with us those who have kept so staunchly intact their college love and loyalty. May all of our classes cherish just as strongly the memory of fifty years.

Historical Exhibit A valuable step toward the preservation of our college history has been taken in the formation of the exhibit in the Library. Although not exhaustive or fully comprehensive, the collection is already interesting and valuable. It forms an excellent introduction to the life and history of Penn State.

The 1912 La Vie Among college publications, none is awaited with more interest than the annual La Vie. The class of 1912, in producing the twenty-third volume of the book, has presented a work which even surpasses the publications of former years. Both in editorial work and illustrations the volume is of the highest rank, and great praise is due the class and its capable "La Vie" board for the admirable way in which the task has been performed.

C. MacC. Breitingger.



Mr. Breitingger, editor-in-chief of the Collegian during the past year has indeed performed his editorial duties in a most creditable manner. It is sometimes a very difficult proposition to mount the obstacles which appear in the pathway of an editor, but Mr. Breitingger has been more than ordinarily successful in this regard. By his untiring efforts he has improved the paper in a constructive way, so that now it ranks high among college periodicals.

R. F. Hemingway.

As assistant editor of the Collegian, Mr. Hemingway has been of great aid to the editor and has taken an active interest in the paper's progress at all times. His earnest and faithful work has counted for a great deal. With the welfare of the paper always at heart, much of its success can be attributed to his unceasing endeavors and willingness to lend a hand when it was needed.

D. R. Mason.

One of the most important requisites of a college paper is a good athletic editor. In this capacity the services of Mr. Mason have been without reproach, and his interesting articles on all kinds of athletics have been one of the main features of the paper. He was ready and willing to do more than his share and the vacancy which his retirement causes will be a very difficult one to fill.

J. Ben Hill, instructor in botany, has been granted a year's leave of absence for the purpose of taking up detailed study at the University of Chicago.

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No	No	No	Dec 26 1910			No	No	No
5	3	1				2	4	6
a m	p m	a m				p m	p m	a m
1:00	9:00		Lv NEW YORK Ar			9:15	10:15	7:17
4:25	11:35		Lv PHILADELPHIA Ar			6:25	7:50	4:40
8:00	3:10		Lv HARRISBURG Ar			2:25	5:15	1:55
7:58	3:00		Lv PITTSBURG Ar			2:10	5:52	
			Lv ALTOONA Ar			11:00	2:52	
11:12	7:15		Lv TYRONE Ar			10:25	2:15	
12:25	8:15		Lv WILLIAMSPORT Ar			p m	2:55	p m
11:10	7:10		Lv LOCK HAVEN Ar			10:30	2:10	0:15
1:10	8:15		Lv BELLEFONTE Ar			8:50	12:50	6:00
4:00	10:15	7:30	COLLEVILLE			8:40	12:30	5:50
2:07	10:20	6:35	MORRIS			8:37	12:20	5:47
2:12		6:38	STEVENS			8:35		5:44
2:17		6:43	HUNTERS PARK			8:31		5:40
2:21		6:46	FILLMORE			8:28	12:18	5:35
2:26	10:31	6:50	BRIARLY			8:24		5:30
2:31		6:55	WADDLES			8:20	12:10	5:25
2:35	10:45	7:00	Ar KRUMRINE Lv			8:07		5:07
2:50		7:15	STATE COLLEGE			7:50	11:50	5:00
3:20	11:10	7:55	STUBLES			7:45	a m	p m
			BLOOMSBURG			7:40		3:30
p m		7:27	PINE GROVE MILLS			7:35		3:20
3:10		7:35				Lv		p m

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