

A good place to eat
THE
PENN STATE CAFE

CORA B. SNYDER
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
ART GOODS
2nd Floor Peoples Nat. Bank Bldg.

STUDENTS
get a shoe of
style and ser-
vice for a rea-
sonable price at
the
State University Shoe Shop
S. Pugh St.

LET US PREPARE YOUR
LUNCH BOX FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Home Cooked
Cake, Pies
Sandwiches
Salads

THE PURITY TEA ROOM
135 Allen St.

Portrait Photography

The McGarvey sisters, of
Bellefonte, Pa., have open-
ed a branch studio for por-
trait photography over the
Nittany Lion Tea Room.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Keep your hair light
and fluffy.

Have a healthy scalp
Use—

Quinine and Sage
Hair Tonic

Liquid Tar Sham-
poo

Prepared for
RAY D. GILLILAND
DRUGGIST
West College Avenue

Where the House and Out-of-
Doors Meet:

**Aerolux Ventilating Porch Swings Fill
All Requirements.**

The most acceptable living and Sun Porch Shading yet devised is
the aerolux type made of slim linden wood splints
woven together with stout fishing twine.

Price \$3.00 to \$14.00 according to size.

THE KEEFER-NOLAN HARDWARE CO.

NOW OPEN

The Lion Lunch Room

Come in and get acquainted

The meals that mother cooks are the only ones that may
be compared with ours. Our dining parlor has
been enlarged and made up to date.

Tables for Ladies Service is our motto

Sundaes Milk Shakes Soft Drinks

GIVE US A TRIAL

The Lion Lunch Room

ALLEN STREET

Look for the sign of the Lion then step in.

On The Corner

To those naturally or otherwise ig-
norant or curious. This column is sup-
posed to portray the lighter side of
a (summer school) life.

Somebody once said "Wit is humor,
plus love." This column is supposed to
be witty. We thought we had better
tell you, in case you didn't know.

Also, in case you didn't know, so Ed
C' does he don't believe in love. He
says he fell only once, and then he fell
so hard that he can't climb up high
enough to even think of falling again.
Anywaay, we wonder.

Another reason for this column is
that here we can say things and not
get punched for libel, that we couldn't
say nowhere else.

Yes, we know that is incorrect Eng-
lish, but did YOU?

In former years it has been the cus-
tom of the Summer Collegian to pre-
sent a genuine leather medal to the
first school marm to capture a hubby
during the s.

We notice that the ratio has changed
considerably. There are now about
two and a-half girls per man we are
told. But the question in our mind is
about the half. Last year there were
four girls per man.

Anyway, the girls are much better
looking this year. We mean of course
those attending the s.

But even so there are some that
could be counted out right from the
start. Some are tall, some are short
and some—oh well, you know all that.
Then there are some that would have
to drink muddy water in order to exist
a good shadow.

And dresses—say, we would rather
be here this summer than down to At-
lantic City for the Easter parade.

That reminds us. We were up to
one of the Home Tees the other
day and a girl came to the door all
dressed in white. She had on white
sleeves, white stockings, a white dress
and a white cap, and as far as we
could see she was all dressed in white.

However, after some deliberation we
have decided to award the medal as
usual. The successful candidate will
call at our office—during our absence.

We note on the front page that the
Millers have broken a world's record
and beat the Smiths in the s. s. at P.
S. C.

The Joneses also ran.
After reading about the Nipponee
excursion, we have decided not to go
west this summer to see rocky cliffs,
but will go on this trip instead.

Just think of the money we will
save.

We are told that a great deal of turf
is being torn up by the girls out on
the golf course this summer.

The liveries are doing a good busi-
ness these days in State College. Horse
back riding is very popular here.

And by the way, we are not respon-
sible for anything we say. This is, of
course, in this column.

A young man came into our office
a few minutes ago to use the telephone.
(It is used a lot these days) and this
is what we heard: "Oh, Hello, Is this

**How An Invitation Is Accepted
By the Modern Young Lady**

The young man came out of the sta-
tion door. Margery, wishing to speak
to him, turned her back. The young
man, wishing to speak to Margery,
walked toward her, raising his army
cap.

"Excuse me," he began, with a per-
fect Valentino smile.

Margery regarded him frostily. He
was not intimidated.

"I'm Charlie Moore," he volunteered,
politely, as if aware of the insuffi-
ciency of his own name. "The agent
tells me this train is more than an
hour late. I wonder if I could give you
a lift? This is, if you're in a hurry."

Margery was thrilled with Charlie
Moore and the prospect of riding in his
expensive car. She recognized it as the
most interesting moment of her life
and vowed to herself that she would
accompany Moore if she had to hang
or the spare tire at the back.

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of going
with you," Margery replied, severely.
"My mother would never forgive me if
she thought I'd do anything like that."

It was plain to both that Margery
was accepting the invitation. But the
proprieties of propriety must be ob-
served. Social usage required Char-
lie to say:

"What are you doing tonight?" No-
thing? That's fine.

"Do you want to go for a ride?"
"Not tonight. Well why not? Some
other night?"

"Oh, you bent your neck with the
curling iron. That's too bad. Well I
will call some other time then. Good-
bye."

Now we ask you, gentle reader, what
is there about bending your neck with
a curling iron that would keep you
from going on a date with a nice
young man?

**COLLEGE ISSUES CIRCULAR
ON CULLING THE FLOCK**

A timely circular, "Culling The Farm
Flock," has just been issued by the
extension department of the Pennsylv-
ania State College and is available
for distribution.

"Culling," state the authors, H. D.
Munroe and H. C. Knandel, "should
start in June and be continued at in-
tervals of two to three weeks during
the entire summer. By eliminating
the non-laying hen from the flock, the
gain she would eat is saved. In ad-
dition, the room she occupies and the
part she plays in dirtying the house
and range make conditions that are
much less favorable for the good lay-
ers."

The circular gives in detail the in-
dications of a good producer and the
approved methods of culling. Thirty
pictures serve to illustrate clearly the
practice of culling the flock. Copies
may be secured by writing to the
School of Agriculture, State College,
Pa.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**HOW "THE OFFICE CAT"
CAME INTO BEING**

The "office cat" is a misnomer of many
newspaper offices. It is the animal
friend of the disappearance of all
copy. There is even a column going
under the title of "The Office Cat."

But Lester Taylor had an "office cat"
against whom he charged the disap-
pearance of contributions which he
needed out in selecting material for
his column "A Line o' Type or Two."

Edward P. Mitchell, for 45 years in
editor of the New York Sun, tells how
the animal originated in the second
chapter of his reminiscences which
goes under the title of "The Newspaper
Man's New-Paper," in the August num-
ber of Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Mit-
chell writes:

"The Sun's office cat was the inven-
tion of Judge Willard Bartlett and
was long held accountable by press and
public for any mysterious disappear-
ance of manuscript. In Frank M.
O'Hara's 'The Story of The Sun'—a
book notable as a reflection of the spirit
of that newspaper, and unique of its
kind in that it is a true biography of
the newspaper itself, its body and soul
and life, with incidentals about the per-
sons concerned in its making, not
merely biography of an individual or
individuals with incidentals about the
newspaper—it is told how the celebrat-
ed censor and devourer of copy came

**HEMSTITCHING PLEATING
DRESSMAKING**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Elizabeth J. Winter Miss Elizabeth Evey
Second Floor Peoples National Bank

We carry a complete line in

**Dry Goods
Notions
Groceries**

The Big Store on West College Ave.

FYES'

Grocery Dept 106- Dry Goods Dept. 107

Dance and Swim

at the

EVERGREENS

Dancing Wednesday, FRIDAY
and Saturday evenings

SWIMMING EVERY AFTERNOON

Cigars Cigarettes

COLLEGE ICE CREAM

Tobacco Confections

SERFAS '23

136 South Allen Street

THE MUSIC ROOM

Allen Street

Specials on all

PICTURES PICTURE FRAMES MOTTOES

An Available Supply of Sweet Peas

SPECIAL SPECIAL

SILK SALE

25 per ct. Reduction on
our entire line of Silk
Dress-Goods during the
week of July 28th.

J. G. NEIDIGH

120 1-2 E. College Ave.

TRY OUR COLD MEATS

Always fresh and
whole, and at the
right price.

Winner's Meat Market

111 S. Pugh St. Bell Phone 293

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Official Directory of the Students
enrolled in the Summer Session is
now on sale at the following places:

The Athletic Store
The Registrar's Office
Summer Collegian Office

25c per copy

In five or ten years from now, or even next year, it will be
great to look over the list of students enrolled here in 1924,
how many will you know, the STUDENT DIRECTORY
will refresh your memory and recall old times.

Do you know who is here from your home town? Do
you know where you may reach your closest friend? Look
it up in the Directory.

The Student Directory contains the NAME, College address,
and Home address of every student enrolled.