

STUDENT UNION BULLETIN

All notices will be received at the Student Union desk in Old Main until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a Thursday issue, and until Saturday noon for a Monday issue. Additional notices may be phoned to the Old Main COLLEGIAN office on Wednesday and Sunday night.

TOMORROW

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet in Room 101 North Liberal Arts at 7:30 o'clock. Charles F. Deaterly '34 will speak on "Determination of Pi by Probability," and Samuel Zerfoss '34 will speak on "Newton's Methods of Rationalization."

The Student Union Committee will investigate the high fee cases of Les Sabreurs and Anzar societies in Room 305, Old Main, at 8:15 o'clock.

Student Council will meet in Room 417, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Freshmen women will meet in Room 405, Old Main, at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a Fireside Session in the Upper Lounge of Old Main at 4:15 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Penn State club will meet in Room 321, Old Main, at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY

There will be a Student Union Board meeting in Room 305, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

The P. S. C. A. will conduct the first of a series of eight discussions in the Hugh Beaver Room at 4 o'clock Thursday.

836 Earn Part of Expenses Here; Table-Waiting Most Popular Work

Penn State may be located in a small town where "there are no chances to work your way," but 836 men and women students have found either steady or part-time work that enables them to pay part of their expenses while in college.

The most popular occupation is table-waiting—239 men work in fraternities and boarding clubs. Second in numerical importance come kitchen help and dishwashers, with 191 working in that way. In addition, fifty-three are employed in similar capacities in McAllister hall.

Fraternities furnish employment to 126 members, by virtue of thirty-three caterings, forty-two treasurerships, and fifty-one jobs firing furnaces. Two fraternity house managers are paid for their services.

The College itself regularly employs fifty-two men, including thirty-two campus patrolmen, two men in the department of public information, twelve waiters and dish washers in the sandwich shop, while six men are working in the College barns. Seventy-one women also work for the College. The largest number work on the Carnegie library staff, forty being employed there. Three are stenographers in the alumni office, while six work in the sandwich

shop. Twenty act as checkers-in at the various women's dormitories.

Fifty-two women have been given permission to work for their room and board at private homes throughout the town. One co-ed acts as student nurse in the women's dormitories.

Nine students are ushers, ticket takers, or ticket sellers at the local movie places, while one woman acts as a tutor to a backward grade pupil. One undergraduate gave his occupation as a milk and egg salesman.

Students Warned To 'Go Straight' By Chief Yougel

Add Warnings to Young Bloods: Chief of Police Albert E. Yougel wishes to warn students in this week's bulletin that fingerprints, which are taken in State College for even the slightest of offenses, are not a laughing matter. The chief even believes that if the full consequences of fingerprinting were known, more students would go straight.

All the prints are sent to State police at both Harrisburg and Washington, where they are filed, classified, and kept permanently. If second arrests are made the prints are forwarded to the same agencies for comparison. Since two fingerprints are alike, mistakes are not made, according to Chief Yougel.

This warning should be especially pertinent to raughty commerce and finance students, since, Chief Yougel says, most banks and large business concerns require fingerprints of their employees. These prints are compared to those already on file at headquarters and thus some student, having been duly graduated with honors, or whatever Penn State students are graduated with, may find that he is a notorious criminal when he attempts to get a job, as all Penn State students presumably do.

Prof. Hugh G. Pyle, of the department of engineering extension, addressed the annual meetings of the merchant's retail bureau of Hazleton on "Some Factors in the Present Price Situation," on Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION Individual social dancing instruction. Call 779-J or 811. Mary Hanrahan, Eye Apts., 208 W. College Ave. 1-etKL

LOST—Long, black leather wallet with fraternity seal. Reward. Call N. J. Shullis at Alpha Sigma Phi. 223-2npWBIH

LOST—Two keys in small black leather case, either on Campus or Allen Street downtown. One key numbered 217. Please return to William Schieferstein, 217 Varsity Hall. 230-11nd11W

LOST—Brown, polo coat in gym. Sunday, February 25. Reward—call 130 and ask for bookie. 231-11npVOP

BOARD—We specialize in substantial dinners, well-balanced, attractively served, with a variety of foods, \$2.50 per week. Give us a week's trial. 400 Allen Street. 11c1pVW

LEGAL NOTICE In the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of Pennsylvania in the matter of: H. P. Hagan and H. I. O'Neal, in Bankruptcy, No. 8388. To the creditors of the above named bankrupts, You are hereby notified that the Trustee, J. Howard Musser, has presented a petition for the public sale of the personal property of said bankrupts, consisting of jewelry, fixtures, etc., to be held at the store room formerly occupied by the bankrupts, East College Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, March 13, 1934 and upon which an order was this day granted nisi. Unless objections or exceptions are filed to the same in this office within ten (10) days from the date hereof, said order will be confirmed absolute. Dated at State College this first day of March A. D. 1934. John T. Taylor, Referee in Bankruptcy. 223-11npCAM

CATHAUM
A Warner Brothers Theatre
PHONE 616
SHOWS DAILY—1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30
And a Complete Show as Late as 9 P. M.

TODAY AND TUESDAY
Ramon Novarro, Jeannette MacDonald, Frank Morgan, Charles Butterworth in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

WEDNESDAY
May Robson (Lady for a Day), Jean Parker and Lewis Stone in "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
A Walt Disney Silly Symphony "KING NEPTUNE"

THURSDAY
Aline MacMahon, Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell and Ann Dvorak in "HEAT LIGHTNING"
Plus—Star Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "OLIVER THE EIGHTH"

NITTANY
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
A Highly Dramatic Story of Russia's Robin Hood "VOLGA, VOLGA"

THURSDAY
May Robson (Lady for a Day) in "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"

MORNING-STAR BREAD
Wholesome Baking Products
"Good to the Last Crumb"
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

FORENSIC COUNCIL TO HOLD CONTEST

I. M. Discussion With Individual Scores To Take Place of Former Debates

Inaugurating an entirely new form of intramural competition, Forensic Council this year will sponsor an Intramural Discussion Contest, to be held among fraternity and organized non-fraternity groups here beginning within the next two weeks. Application blanks have been sent to every fraternity, while other organizations may obtain them at the Student Union Desk in Old Main. All blanks must be returned by 5 o'clock Friday.

Members of the committee in charge of the contest, Albert M. Bilcofitch '34, Ralph B. Vance '34, and James W. Townsend '35, stress the point that the contest is in no way a debate. Each organization competing will have a three-man team, who may speak either all on the same side of the question, or on opposing sides. Scoring will be done entirely on the bases of preparation, delivery, and convincingness.

To Award 2 Trophies
Four questions on R. O. T. C., faculty censorship of student publications, intramural athletics, and activities, are listed on the application blanks. Teams entering will vote for the question which they wish to discuss. All teams will talk on the question having the majority of supporters. Scoring will be done on the merit of individual speeches.

Discussion will be held at the various fraternity houses. Scoring will be done by the system used at cross-country meets. Judges will place each man in a position, from first to sixth, and the team with the score will win. Two trophies, a special cup, and the awarding of the Delta Sigma-Rho cup for one year will go to the winning organization.

CREDIT MEN HEAR STOVER
Prof. Hamey W. Stover, of the engineering extension staff, will address the Williamsport section of the national association of credit men on "Government Control of Business" on Thursday, March 8.

Activities Calendar

MARCH

Tuesday, March 6
7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture. Prof. T. E. Shearer, Home Econ. Aud.

Wednesday, March 7
4:15 Fireside Session. Prof. J. Shihli, Old Main Upper Lounge.

Friday, March 9
Junior Girl's Dance.

Saturday, March 10
2:00 Female. Uni. of Balt.
4:00 Fresh. Basket. Dickinson.
8:30 Student Union Dance.

Sunday, March 11
Chapel Speaker: Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Penna.

Monday, March 12
3:30 Women's Glee Club and Orchestra Concert. Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 13
7:00 Gridiron Banquet, Nittany Lion Inn.

Thursday, March 15
7:00 Liberal Arts Lecture. Prof. W. L. Werner, Home Econ. Aud.

Friday and Saturday, March 16-17
Wrestling Intercollegiate.

Sunday, March 18
Chapel Speaker: Dr. H. E. Lucecock, New Haven, Conn.

Tuesday, March 20
3:30 College Symphony Concert.

Wednesday, March 21
8:15 Artistic Concert. Jose Iturbi.

Thursday, March 22
8:30 Penn State Players Show, "Redemption," by Leo Tolstoy.

Sunday, March 25
State College Choral Society presents a Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois.

Wednesday, March 28
11:50 Easter Vacation Begins.

\$5,000 PURCHASE MADE RECENTLY BY LIBRARY

Sets of Periodicals, Research Books Included in Special Order

Costing approximately \$5,000, a purchase of periodical and research sets, considered the largest single order ever made by the College library in recent years, arrived last week. William P. Lewis, librarian announced today.

A special appropriation, together with the regular book appropriation, made the purchase possible. The sets will be distributed among the branch libraries in the various schools, with the major portion being retained in the College library. Included in the collection are: American Philosophical Society Proceedings, Vols. 1-70. Archives of Psychology, seventy volumes. Botanisches Zentralblatt, Vols. 1-119.

Professors List Variety of Books As Companions for Desert Island

Although Shakespeare, Homer, Dante, and the Bible rate well enough with College professors, some of them would like to take along a Latin textbook, a dictionary, and the Encyclopedia Britannica when they go to a desert island.

The question, "What five books would you take with you if you were exiled to a desert island?" was asked of eight prominent campus personalities by a COLLEGIAN reporter recently. The results revealed some of the inhibited pleasures professors indulge in "out of school."

Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the Schools of the Liberal Arts, said that he would take with him Shakespeare, the Bible, Stevenson, Kipling, and Dumas, while Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray would include Whithead's "Adventures of Ideas," Overstreet's "We Move in New Directions," a Latin textbook, Willa Cather's works, and Shakespeare in her library.

The Bible and a standard work on astronomy headed the list of Dr. Jacob Tanager, of the department of history and political science. He also wanted Balzac's works, a standard work on geology and one on physiology. Capt. Raymond P. Cook, acting head of the department of mil-

itary science and tactics, selected Napoleon's "Maxims," "Pickwick Papers," the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Bible, and Robespierre's works as his choice of books.

Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, picked the Bible, a dictionary, Lubick's "The Pleasures of Life," Gary's "Manual of Botany," and Tennyson's works, while Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education, named Wells' "Outline of History," Shakespeare, the Bible, Schopenhauer's "Philosophies," and Howell's "Textbook of Physiology."

Adrian O. Morse, decided that should he be left quietly alone on a desert island, he would bring with him Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Peppy's "Dairy," Hugo's "Les Miserables," Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and Richardson's "Clarissa." "Adventures in Contentment" by Grayson, the Bible, Van Dusen's "In Quest of Life's Meaning," Page's "Living Creatively," and Untermyer's "Anthology of British and American Verse" would be included by William L. Hammaker, acting head of the Penn State Christian Association.

MURPHY MAKES STATE GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY

Writer Divides Pennsylvania Into 3 Major Regions, 21 Sections

Preliminary steps in making a detailed geographic survey of Pennsylvania have been completed by Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, economic geographer on the staff of the School of Mineral Industries.

The survey divides the state into three major regions, areas throughout which the natural environment and dominant human activities are essentially uniform. These major regions are subdivided into twenty-one sections.

"This is only a beginning," Dr. Murphy said. "The next step contemplated is to make a general survey in order to determine whether the division outlines are the best possible and what changes might be made to insure greater accuracy. Following this will come detailed surveys of each section as funds become available."

GILKEY DISCUSSES NEED FOR RELIGION

Theologian Stresses Necessity for Solution to Meaning of Life In Sunday Chapel

Does modern America really need a religion? Dr. James G. Gilkey believes it does and gave three reasons for his thinking so in chapel Sunday. In a mass meeting Sunday night, he gave his conception of what this new religion would be like.

His first reason was that a religion stressing public-mindedness of our citizens is vital today. He believes that if America continues to be directed by money-getters, a reign of force will be inevitable. He added that, consequently, the churches of today should teach character-building for citizenship.

He believes, secondly, that thoughtful people need a deeper theory of the meaning of life, so they can live, work, and die without fear. Thirdly, he stated that the prime requisite today is for clear thinking and that a religion stressing this is essential.

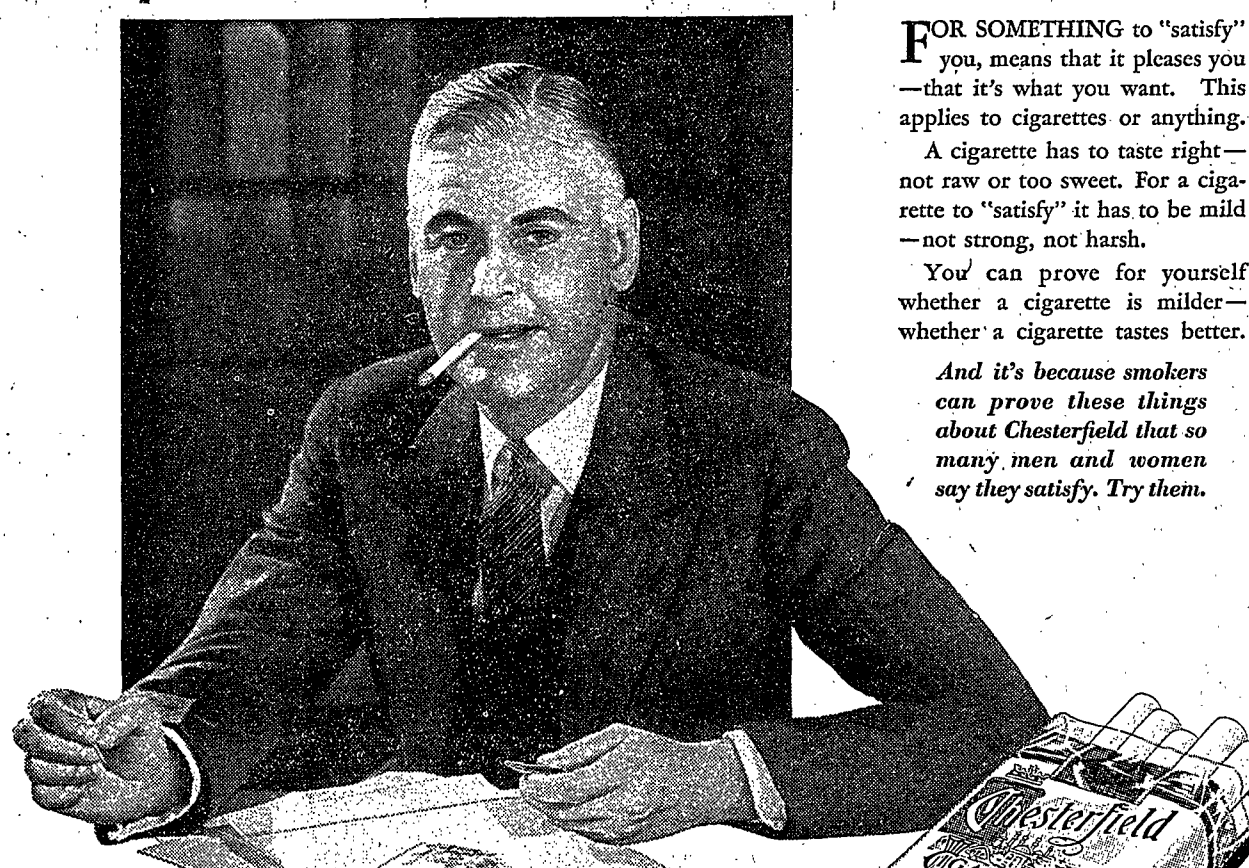
In concluding an analogy on this change he said, "If we want to change from a dictatorship by money-getters and grafters to a government of honesty and clear-thinking, we must change the direction of the wind on the surface of American life."

EDITOR TO ADDRESS A. S. M. E.

Roy V. Wright, editor of Railway Age and past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak before the student branch of the A. S. M. E. here on Tuesday. Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, announced today.

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By Ordering Here You Can Depend on Getting Coal That Heats Faster and Lasts Longer
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You, means that it pleases you—that it's what you want. This applies to cigarettes or anything. A cigarette has to taste right—not raw or too sweet. For a cigarette to "satisfy" it has to be mild—not strong, not harsh. You can prove for yourself whether a cigarette is milder—whether a cigarette tastes better. And it's because smokers can prove these things about Chesterfield that so many men and women say they satisfy. Try them.

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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER