

CATHAUM

Matinees at . . . 1:30 and 3:00
Evenings at . . . 6:30 and 8:30
A complete show as late as 9:10

TODAY

Thrills of love and football, campus cuties and campus capers . . . blended merrily and differently.



"THE BAND PLAYS ON"

with ROBERT YOUNG - STUART ERWIN - LEO CARRILLO - BETTY FURNESS - TED HEALY - PRESTON FOSTER - RUSSELL HARDIE

SATURDAY

The man who beat the Chain Gang meets the man-wrecker of "Of Human Bondage".

PAUL MUNI

BETTE DAVIS

in Warner Bros.

BORDER-TOWN

NITTANY

Evenings at . . . 6:30 and 8:30
Matinee Saturday at . . . 2:15
Children's Matinee Saturday at 1:30

TODAY

Ginger Rogers, Francis Lederer in "Romance In Manhattan" PLUS Ted Fio Rito & Orchestra

SATURDAY

Children's Matinee at 1:30 - Buck Jones in "THE RED RIDER" and a Big Cartoon Carnival
Regular Shows at 2:15, 6:30 and 8:30 - Robert Young, Stuart Erwin, Ted Healy, Betty Furness in "The Band Plays On"

A Complete Show as Late As 9:10

CATHAUM

Shows at 1:30 - 3:00 and 6:30 - 8:30

MONDAY and TUESDAY

... Twice headed for the altar—her wedding march twice detoured!

JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Forsaking ALL OTHERS

with Charles Butterworth, Billie Burke, Frances Drake, Rosalind Russell
Star-studded, laugh-packed! 1935's romantic delight!



Intimate Notes, Remarks, Phone Numbers, Campus Verse Found on Wallboard 'Desks'

"Psychology is the basis of all sugar," is one of the statements which a reporter found on one of the wallboard "desks" in the Home Economics auditorium on his second visit to that dispensary of knowledge.

Do you remember back in high school how you used to write the name of your favorite of the moment above your name and then decide your future life together by crossing out the various letters in your names that match? Well, that is the way the reporter found the names of Harold Archer and Virginia Hartzfill. Katherine Smith's name was also found below Archer's name. In a little note on the same "desk" the reporter read, "Archer, you appear to be a sheik. Watch out for Tribunal."

Among the little notes scribbled on the boards during the various literature, chemistry, and psychology classes which meet in the room were found the following statements: "Altoona's Gift to Penn State—Hon. Curtis Boerman . . . We want beer served in our classes . . . Philadelphia's best high school—Frankford High . . . I wish the psych. profs could be turned loose in a chem. lab . . ."

Harkness, Hairy Bartges, Vivian Meeds, had their names on the desks more than anybody else. A great record. The names PEG and IKE, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sunbury, were found together oftener than any other name. Right in the middle of one of the "desks" was found a crude drawing of a gigantic tombstone labeled Hartmann.

To get back to the little notes on the desks: "Did Jack say anything about us?—He never talks behind one's back—Jack is a good boy—The heck he is—Do you know what your average is?—0.85, I saw the list the College puts out. Lee has it now—Murphy's is 1.01—He flunked out one semester—Ralph saw the paper, too—No matter what your average is, if you wait a semester you can enter again—I hear cigarettes are to be taxed some more." And there that little bit of conversation ended.

In a bright blue inked box there was the following note: "Notice COLLEGIAN, R. G. Livingston, alias Brief, Case Louis, is interesting. Also look up Joe Platt." We haven't.

Among the minor bits of poetry found on the desks, was—

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL DANCING—Individual and group. Instruction at reasonable prices. Call Ellen Mitchell, 708 E. College avenue. Phone 468-J.

TYPING WANTED—If you want neat and dependable typing done quickly and cheaply call "A" Haiges at T.N.E. phone 324.

LOST—Bunch of keys in Post Office last Thursday evening. Will finder please call Dan Nesbit at 809.

LOST—Green gold Elgin wrist watch initials F. H. T. '34. Reward for return to Student Union Desk.

FOR RENT—Rooms for four students. Rent reasonable. 106 South Barnard St. Phone 953.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Third floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen. Thirty-two dollars per month, 400 South Allen Street.

"I wish I were a moron. They never give a damn. I wish I were a moron. But oh, perhaps I am." And also this item, written at least in verse form—

"To be or not to be, That is the question. Whether it is nobler in the mind To suffer the slings and arrows Of outrageous misfortune Or to take R. O. T. C."

A quotation from Mae West — "A sissy is one who can rave over a pair of silk stockings when they are empty." The name of Paul Marasco was almost on every board, and there was a nice poem entitled "To A Mother" on one of the boards. Eugene C. McLaughlin wins the booby prize with his poem about the moon over Lake Erie.

Back to a few of the little items that really make the boards popular: "Call 625-R. Ask for Madelon . . . Ruth Garrett—Nice . . . Nuts to you Diehl . . . Helen Ruth Ake . . . Tschan—the father of classicists . . . Journalism is a good racket . . . Moore and his red tie . . . Psych. 2—Not a good looking dame in the class—Nor in Lit. 6 . . . Call 9642 and ask for Dudy . . . Wanna buy a duck?—Viaduct . . . Drink a toast to the drunks and flunks . . . Call Jane—18-W-728-J-9717 . . . Why do the boys stand in front of the magazine rack at Fred's?—So they can stand behind you.

"Call Ruth Rupert, phone 671—Why don't you COLLEGIAN men leave these boards to the people who really enjoy them?" Which is just what we're going to do. That is, publicly.

Crossley Sees Radio As Force Against War

International amateur radio is seen as a vital force in bringing an end to war by Gilbert L. Crossley, instructor in radio engineering at the College and faculty advisor to the College station WLAM and W8YA.

"Thousands of amateur radio operators throughout the world are forming fast friends that are not limited by national boundaries. The Penn State amateur station has been in direct communication with every civilized country in the world, and eighteen student operators have come to know intimately many of the foreign amateurs with whom they communicate. As soon as nations come to know and understand each other, as these boys have, there will be no cause for war," he stated.

College Health Service Lists Grippe Symptoms, Preventative Measures

Since this is the season of the year when an increase in the number of cases of grippe must be anticipated, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, has issued a warning that includes a list of symptoms and suggests preventative measures.

At the present time there is reported a large number of cases throughout the state; the College is attempting to escape the epidemics that are working havoc in the crowded cities and suburbs. The prevalent type of grippe is characterized by a feeling of ill-being, malaise, slight rise of temperature, often by a "cold in the head," and sometimes by vomiting.

As a measure of prevention, the College Health Service suggests the following: Avoid persons having acute colds. Keep the hands clean by washing frequently with soap and water, especially before going to meals. Avoid large gatherings in places that are poorly ventilated.

All class rooms should be thoroughly ventilated between classes, attention being paid to the ventilation of study rooms and sleeping quarters. Consult a physician when suffering with an acute cold, for every acute cold is potentially pneumonia.

It is said that the University of Southern California coaches hold winter practice to prepare for spring football practice for the next fall's season.

Kilmer Receives Prize For Engineering Paper

Miles I Kilmer '06 has been announced as the winner of the annual Thomas Roland Prize given yearly to the best engineering paper describing in detail accomplished works of construction. The prize will be awarded at the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in New York next week.

Mr. Kilmer's paper described the "Fulton Street-East River Tunnels, New York". At present he is working on the second Hudson tunnel.

31 Students Treated

Thirty-one students have been treated in the College infirmary since its reopening after vacation. Of these, nineteen have been discharged. Those remaining are Henry C. Gilmore, Emma M. Herbst, and Walter L. Numbers, class of '35; Joseph F. Borda, Ivan Parsons, and Charles M. Schwartz jr., all of the class of '36; Floyd B. Fischer '37; John A. Beck, Robert E. Morgan, Harold R. Smith, and Louise H. Sutton, all of the class of '38.

FOR ADDED CHEER DRINK SCHLITZ BEER at the All-American Rathskeller Corner Pugh and College

The New 1935 Chevrolet

on display at McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO.

Five-passenger — two-door sedan, fully equipped with safety glass, delivered to State College for \$594.

McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO. 1000 East College Ave. Telephone 665

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TOMORROW Omega Psi Phi will meet in Room 405, Old Main, at 8:00 o'clock.

SUNDAY Pi Lambda Sigma initiation will be held in Room 417 and 418, Old Main at 5 o'clock.

MONDAY The Penn State in China committee will meet in the Penn State in China Room, 303 Old Main, at 4:10 o'clock.

TUESDAY The '37 Christian Association commission will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 8 o'clock.

The January meeting of the Fraternity Councilors' Association will be held at the Phi Epsilon Pi house at 8:00 o'clock.

The Bradford-Sullivan Club will meet in the Alumni rooms in Old Main at 7:30 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS Mid-year graduates must sign up for cap and gown and invitations for February commencement not later than noon, Saturday. Deposit of \$5.00. Invitations 11 cents apiece.

RATHSKELLER

Allen Street

Where they all are drinking their beer this year— More beer for your money.

It's Never too Far in a Ford V-8

1935 Models Now on Display

Nittany Motor Co. Birch W. Ober '17 Proprietor

"It's June In January"

Spring Fashion Notice

Advance showing of all types of domestic and imported materials for Spring clothing, commencing about January 15th. Be among the first to see our beautiful selection of patterns that will be worn on the Campus this Spring.

Balford

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people.. the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things. Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right. But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe. When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.