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DEADLINE

The past year has been a most hectic one for the COLLEGIAN and now with this issue of the paper its senior managing board is meeting its final deadline. The new staff which takes up its new responsibilities is certainly capable and brilliant. The departing senior board is fully confident that the new men, fired with enthusiasm, and backed with a better background of knowledge than any previous staff, will turn out a good paper, and it is hoped and expected, a better paper.

It is impossible to be in the position of running a college publication for a year without coming to some very definite opinions. Our only policy this year has been to give our readers a paper with real "news" in every issue, backed with live editorials. And we believe that policy has been lived up to.

However, there is facing the person who takes the responsibilities of publishing a college paper the question of whether or not certain real news is really for the good of the institution. Some will argue that such news should be squelched, and previous to this year it has been squelched.

However, after reading closely the files of this paper for the past ten years one begins to wonder whether it is justifiable to withhold these items of interest. Year after year it is always the same sore spots that reappear. And as a result the technique of handling these troublesome points comes up for analysis, and criticism.

The thing resolves itself into an argument as to whether or not it is justifiable for the good of the institution to print news and editorial matter which others would withhold.

And, believing firmly in the freedom of the press, we have printed highly controversial material this past year because we have seen little success in the handling of these troublesome sore spots year after year and, therefore, we question the technique which has been used.

To turn to another subject, we highly fear the present trend of thought on the athletic situation here. We do not and have not thought the present set-up fair and decent. However, in no circumstances do we wish to see anything like the old plan of subsidized athletes here.

As to student liberal thought here, we are and have been convinced for some time that the local student liberals are unconsciously trying to rush things a bit. Their fault lies mainly in the fact that they forget the background and the nature of the average student at Penn State when they are attempting to sell their program. They are not really acquainted with the workings of the State College public's mind. And before their program will make real progress here they must learn its workings.

R. O. T. C. IS UN-AMERICAN

For those persons who label pacifists as being unpatriotic, un-American, for those who become ardent Red-baiters when anti-war strikes are announced—we say that R. O. T. C. is un-American.

R. O. T. C. is the only unit in the peacetime national defense program that is compulsory. All the others, National Guard, C. M. T. C., army, navy, and marine corps, have voluntary enlistment.

It's obvious why Germany, Italy, Russia, and the other nations have compulsory military training for students; the very life of their systems depend on militant nationalism. But in the democratic United States, compulsory military training for college students is a foreignism, a policy inconsistent with the various idealistic spirits that govern our nation.

College administrations have authority to provide curricula which they consider to be beneficial to the students, but the Student Faculty committee on the educational objectives of Penn State reported that R. O. T. C. should be made optional, and a really liberal course in citizenship, etc. be substituted.

R. O. T. C. is a failure at Penn State. The aforementioned student-faculty committee recognized that the general sentiment is against R. O. T. C.

If military training in land grant colleges in an essential unit of the national defense, then its elimination is impossible, but it can be made optional. And increased, respect, improved morale, better educational opportunities would result.

—I. K. S.

OLD MANIA

Juicy Paragraphs:

"The instrument having the greatest 'wall-flower' attributes is the flute, says Ted. He uses it for the passionless effects. Like the viola, Fio-Rito fans find it playing an important part in the majority of his arrangements.

"Perhaps the greatest mark of distinction in Fio-Rito's style is his manner of taking the vulgarity out of the hotter rhythms. This he does by using the flute with the brasses muted, and lighter percussion effects, and with many other Fio-Rito didoes."—Ted Fio-Rito's publicity book.

Please play us a dido solo, Mr. Fio-Rito...

Junior Prom

Reprint:

"I am glad that no one enforces customs, because they are bunk... I believe that Bob Higgins gets a lot of unjust criticism as football coach, and that the poor records made by Lion teams are the fault of the school's athletic policy and we may as well resign ourselves to them or play teams in our class... I believe that every student should visit the College barns some time, but, never having done so, I may be wrong about this... Local athletes are more conceited without cause than any other class of persons... Most college columns are pretty sad jobs..." —Old Mania, September 6, 1935

About Town and Campus:

Betty McKain denies the rumor that she was married during vacation to the Beta Sig Herb Jacobs... Besides the three lunches at the Lion that Frank Allebach had to buy the other week-end when he dated B. Hunt, the outing cost him an even sixty bucks in fines for running past the traffic lights and using another guy's license. Worth it, Frank?

The late lamented Campuseer, bless his heart, wears long woolies... Bill Bailey is leaving school, but the new Mrs. Bailey will finish the semester... Her parents announced the engagement of Marion Tomlinson '35 to Bill Leight '34 last Sunday afternoon...

Advice to Successor:

Having begotten a successor Sunday night, we feel that we should by rights give him some fatherly advice before we send him out to scoop for himself.

- 1. Say nothing good about Fio-Rito.
2. Use lots of profanity. The customers think it's funny.
3. Use abbreviated spellings: crnr rm, apt, fidel, kppa, colm, etc.
4. Use wierd words: manse, Ebertmen, hostelry, ycleopt, you think, Froth.
5. Get the editor's brothers' names in plenty of ten.
6. Drop hints about SEX going on around here, and spell it that way.
7. Write lots of two-line verses. They fill up fast.
8. Remember that you have a noble ancestry: Bob Tschan, Rake Van Keuren, Jim Watson, and

Fashion Flower Show To Feature Reception Shower and Wedding

The biennial Flower Fashion show, sponsored by the division of ornamental horticulture and Pi Alpha Xi, honorary floriculture fraternity, will be held in Schwab auditorium Wednesday night, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

Three scenes, portraying a kitchen shower, a musical reception, and a wedding, will serve as a background for the display of the latest flower fashions, modelled by Janet M. Beaman '36, Anna D. Gleason '36, and Pearl R. Gwin '36. Junior women who will serve as models are Jane H. Bechtel, Betty Deemer, Ruth B. Evans, Mary Louise Prew, Josephine Hobart, Vivian A. Rosini, Irene H. Starke, Lou C. Witmer, and Genevra C. Ziegler.

Those from the sophomore class who will model are Clara E. Jones, Lillian M. Graham, Pauline L. Lowe, Maybelle J. Penley, Georgia H. Powers, Louise H. Sutton, and Mary E. Taylor. From the freshman class Marthamae Cohen, M. Jane Fisher, Cecile G. Metz, and Dorothy A. McAuliffe will model. Nancy and Helen Neusbaum, daughters of Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, will be the flower girls.

All floral arrangements worn by the girls will be on display in the lobby after the show. A collection of the rarer types of cut flowers will also be shown, according to Charles H. Salt '36, manager of the show. There will be no admission fee but a silver collection will be taken.

Letter Box

To the Editor: Should the students of Penn State be made robots for war profiteers? This question ought to arouse every thinking male student from his lethargy and stir up that spark of disapproval of compulsory military training which lies dormant in the minds of almost all students in practically every college and university in the United States. This question might even start some of the instructor-minded students that are being produced to fight the future wars so that a favored group of men, who profit by the conflicts, can become richer.

A defense of military training is made by stating that our civilization must be protected from warring nations, or that some nation may secure a monopoly on suitable national defense for such emergencies must be built up, and that this can be done by training citizens in the fundamentals of war. The fanger of a country attacking the United States is very small as compared with the chance of the United States entering a European war that is liable to break out almost overnight. If the United States enters a war that is fought on foreign territory, it is probably the result of some men protecting their interests, or of others trying to drum up business. To do their fighting, these war profiteers obtain young men, such as are developed by the ROTC, who must be given instructions to do everything they do, who, cannot, or rather are trained not to do any original thinking, and who act mechanically to orders from superior officers.

It is bad enough causing a student to lose his individuality and become a robot, but it is worse forcing this automaton to engage in wholesale slaughter in order to bring a profit to a few war profiteers.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY The Freshman Commission will meet in Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main at 7:30. Professor and Mrs. R. B. Nesbitt will speak on "Love and Marriage."

L. J. Fletcher, vice president of the Caterpillar Tractor Company will give an illustrated lecture and demonstration of the Diesel power unit at the Tractor Laboratory, Ag. Hill at 7:30. All persons interested are invited to attend.

TOMORROW American Red Cross Examiners certificates may be renewed Thursday and Friday. Those interested should report to Glenland Pool not later than tomorrow noon.

Le Cercle Franciscan will meet at 8:10 p. m. in room 302 Old Main. All members are urged to be present to participate in election of officers for the coming year.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman women candidates for the editorial staff of the Collegian in room 312 Old Main, at 4 o'clock.

The Home Economics Club will hold election of officers in the lobby of the Home Economics building from 8:00 to 5:00.

THURSDAY The Redwing Bird Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 32 Education Building. Nominations of officers will be held. John S. Webb '36 will lead a discussion on "Bird Migration."

MISCELLANEOUS Anyone interested in attending the fellowship groups held each year by the P. S. C. A. should see Charles Hogarth in the C. A. office, Old Main. In order not to conflict with the "Ag" Frolic the Student Union Dance scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed.

Lynn Christy Selects Records for Concert

Lynn Christy, local orchestra leader, has selected fifteen popular jazz records which will be played at a Student Union concert in the second floor lounge of Old Main on Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. Each record is Christy's selection for a typical interpretation of a particular type of jazz music. Each major kind will be characterized by at least one selection. All are invited to attend.

CINEMANIA

"These Three," Lillian Hellman's own movie adaptation of her sensational Broadway success, "The Children's Hour," will be seen for the last time tonight on the Cathaum screen. The screen version stars Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea.

Tomorrow the Cathaum will present Margaret Sullivan in Faith Baldwin's story, "The Moon's Our Home." Miss Sullivan plays a temperamental motion picture star who learns to hate a man whose reputation as a world explorer and author have won him the admiration of millions of women. He too has learned to hate what he calls the "pastry-faced screen star." Both celebrities run away to escape the autograph hounds—and bump into each other. The result, a fight-and-make-up-and-fight-again romance, make hilarious screen fare. Henry Fonda and Charles Butterworth support Miss Sullivan in the production.

The heralded "A Gentleman Goes to Town" starring Gary Cooper comes to town Thursday and Friday to appear at the Cathaum. This picture concerns Mr. Longfellow Deeds, small town poet and captain of the fire department, who inherits some \$20,000,000 from a rich uncle in New York. Arriving at the city, he is immediately besieged by reporters, fortune seekers of all kinds and general hangers-on. Finally he is tracked down by a sob sister, Beze Bennett, (Jean Arthur) who appeals to his sympathy and then ridicules him in her paper. But Beze falls in love and with her until he discovers she has been given him the ride in the newspapers. More complications arise at a court trial instigated by Deeds' lawyer. But—the ending is happy!

Probably of more local interest than the featured production will be the showing of the "March of Time" at the Cathaum Thursday and Friday since one of the episodes in the latest release concerns the organization of the now famed "Veterans of Future War."

The latest star to essay the role of the best known detective of fiction since Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance, is Edmund Lowe in the new Van Dine mystery, "The Garden Murder Case" playing at the Nittany tonight and tomorrow. Three deaths are solved by the usual Vance technique, and in the process he manages what is, for him, a more unusual feat—that of falling in love. Virginia Bruce is the subject of his affection. The supporting cast includes Benita Hume, and Nat Pendleton.

Did You Know That... L. E. KLINE SHOE REPAIR is on your way to and from class? Formerly with Penn State Shoe

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'Reality of God Gives Religion Satisfaction' Says Chapel Speaker

"Whatever religion you have depends for its satisfactoriness to you, on whether or not you believe sincerely that God is real to you," said Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Rochester-Colgate Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., in his chapel address, "Making God Real," delivered in Schwab auditorium Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Jesus was a specialist on the question of God, Dr. Beaven said, because He got more out of God's existence and was willing to rely more completely on the reality of God. In explaining how Jesus came to this assurance of a superior being, Dr. Beaven said that He found the reality of God not entirely through His brain; rather He seemed to practically assume God just as we assume the universe, electricity, the past, the future, without questioning the truth and reality.

"The high-hat attitude of people today in believing nothing but what can pass a laboratory test is the most insane and insane of the intellectual egotisms of which we are guilty," the speaker said. "God comes to reality through the narrow doorway of man's mind. If you want to be sure of God, open the door to your will and when you know what God wants you to do, do it."

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One of the finest productions of the year comes to the Nittany Thursday. The French picture "Crime of Character," adapted from one of the greatest novels of all time, Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment," is being brought here as the result of strenuous efforts on the part of members of the French department. The support given this picture will largely determine whether or not similar foreign films will be shown. Subtitles in English enable anyone to follow the story quite easily. Metropolitan critics have been unanimous in praising this picture and it should go down on your list as the "must" of the week.

Co-Edits

The Chi Omegas gave a surprise linen shower for Althea L. Butt '37, who will be married on May 1.

The Chi Omegas held a cabin party in the W. S. G. A. cabin Sunday.

Gertrude Cronan '38, Bertha L. Forcival '38, Louise E. Patterson '39, Harriet A. Rickets '39, and Doris G. Stewart '39 were initiated into Delta Gamma Saturday afternoon. A buffet supper was given in honor of the new initiates, following the ceremonies.

Louise Dimpff '38 has returned from Bermuda where she spent the Easter holidays.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated 12 women Saturday afternoon, and later entertained their new members at a banquet at the Delta Tau-Delta house. The women initiated are: Marcella C. Anderson '38, Lucille Z. Giles '38, Shirley R. Helms '38, Sara E. Scott '38, Evelyn L. Beger '39, Pearl M. Carroll '39, Jean L. Gruber '39, Louisa Hinkley '39, Frances J. Keesler '39, Mary E. Madison '39, Lucy L. Pascoe '39, and Reita E. Sheen '39. The new initiates gave a breakfast for the actives at the Kappa house Sunday morning.

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Why Was Saturday Night's Free Student Union Dance Cancelled? (See Page 3)

DOTTED SWISSES For Blouses and Spring Formals EGOLF'S

CATHAUM A Warner Brothers Theatrical Shows at 1:30-3:00 6:30-8:30 Complete show at 9:05 LAST TIMES TODAY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR—SAMUEL GOLDWIN PRESENTS THESE THREE HOPKINS, MERLE OBERON, JOEL MCCREA Also: Little Jack Little and Orchestra in a Musical Short. WEDNESDAY ONLY The darling of Hollywood and the idol of the women's clubs try to find romance away from the spotlight! Margaret Sullivan in The Moon's Our Home Henry Fonda - Charles Butterworth Directed by William A. Seiter. A Paramount Picture. THURSDAY and FRIDAY ROCKING AMERICA WITH LAUGHTER! Gary COOPER Mr. Deeds Goes to Town JEAN ARTHUR IN ADDITION TO: "MARCH OF TIME" A great many of our patrons have requested this attraction! Others have been dubious. This is a trial showing to determine your reaction, our only interest being to better serve your wishes! This issue features among other subjects the VETERANS OF FUTURE WAR—a campus organization that may laugh war off the face of the map!

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