

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Successor to The Free Lance, established 1887

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Friday, May 1, 1936

BOOSTING

There are two kinds of criticism, we are told: constructive and destructive. The former, we are told, is much to be preferred to the latter because everybody is working for the best good of the school and encouragement is greatly desired.

With this in mind, the COLLEGIAN takes great pleasure in pointing with pride to a definite forward step. The 1936 Artists' Course was, to put it mildly, a howling success. Both financially and intrinsically it was tops.

The COLLEGIAN extends its thanks and appreciation to the Artists' Course committee and to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, its chairman. Dr. Marquardt and the committee have worked long and unselfishly for the advancement of an ideal and although realization of that ideal is still buried in the future, a definite step forward has been achieved.

The Artists' Course has come far and if the present trend among undergraduates is any indication, it will go even further next year. The Course this year was a financial success. For the first time since its inception, practically, the committee starts out next year with capital to work with and no deficit staring it in the face.

Usually, this year, only 600 or less of the 1300 seats in Schwab auditorium were occupied by undergraduate students here. It is the aim of the committee and the faculty in general to fill every seat in the auditorium with students, even if the townspeople and faculty members have to stand outside in the snow and listen to the recitals.

In metropolitan centers a Course is more or less superfluous because of cultural advantages which necessarily are a part of every large city. Here, such is not the case and if students are to develop an interest in the truly fine things—an interest which will return dividends a hundred fold in later life—they must get it through attendance at and interest in the Artists' Course.

Again the COLLEGIAN extends its thanks and appreciation to Dr. Marquardt and the 1936 Artists' Course committee. If in the future the Course is run as efficiently and the numbers secured are as fine as this year's, the Course cannot fail to develop into the foremost place in undergraduate activity, which it justly deserves.

COOPERATION CALLED FOR

As the last important item in their campaign this spring, the Student Peace Action Council is bringing to the campus three field workers in the Emergency Peace campaign. Well-informed as to "what goes on" in national and international affairs, these speakers should, if peace sentiment here is as strong as last week's demonstration would indicate, attract a large audience.

The last time the Council brought a speaker here—Frederick J. Libby, founder of the peace action movement—an "unfortunate" incident occurred. Having a meeting of their own on the same night, the local chapter of the A. S. U. sent a representative to hear the address. A garbled account of Mr. Libby's speech was reported to the A. S. U. and the result was a widening of the breach between this group and the Council.

Although these two groups have since worked together, it is now up to the A. S. U. to demonstrate that it can aid a project of the Peace Action Council's in as able a fashion as the Council assisted in the strike which had its origin with the A. S. U. Other campus organizations in addition to the A. S. U. may be asked to cooperate—they should do so—but this group in particular, which has already done much to demonstrate that they are not, contrary, perhaps, to popular opinion, a "bunch of dirty reds," should give the Council their full aid in making the program a success.

ENDOCTRINATION NOTE

A pamphlet, "Americanism—What Is It?," prepared by the New York County American Legion for distribution among school children, has been attacked by H. B. Chaillaux, chairman of the National American Commission of the Legion because it recommends "a radical policy to American youth."

One of the statements in the pamphlet to which Mr. Chaillaux has objected is this: "Never was it more necessary than now for Americans to support their right to freedom of speech and freedom to listen and learn."

"This," says Mr. Chaillaux, "is one of the fundamental principles of Communism and other un-American forces." He might have added that it happens also to be one of the fundamentals of the American Constitution.

The fight against the pamphlet is being led, according to a member of the committee which drew it up, by a representative of Mr. Hearst.

And we had always thought that freedom of speech and freedom of the press were somehow connected.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Thespers:

Concluding that there was too much pulchritude going to waste and that the show needed a few Lesbian touches to titivate some of the more or less lethargic scenes, Johnny Binns and Dick Allen decided to rewrite parts of "Stocks and Blondes" and add a few facts of life. Always a good gag, they placed a girl in the one bedroom scene and had her pretend to be a somnambulist when caught by Jay Gould and the constable. From then on there was a series of what the writers called double entendres.

Things were looking up and everything was going fine. However, either the publicity department worked too hard or times have changed. Anyway, Dr. Hietzel decided that he would attend the show, the first time in many years.

Conclusion: The rewritten show was rewritten and you will see the same show that was presented I. F. Ball week-end.

While we are on the subject, when the Maniac called our comments on Clara Jones she should have mentioned that she has renewed thesping after one of her songs was deleted from the production.

Pigeons in the Grass:

It may have been Spring and then again it may have been just the heat; anyway, when Prof. Schmelze sprung an unannounced economics quiz and asked: "Distinguish between pain, fatigue, and opportunity costs," he got the following answer:

Pain is the well from which pain springs. Fatigue slackens the swallow on its wings. Opportunity knocks but once. But what to me are a few more flunks. The first two lines are brief and fitting. The last two are, I think, more fitting.

Irony and Moravia:

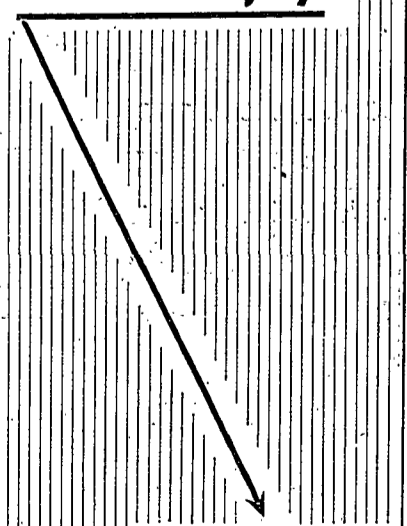
Sitting in room 107, Main Engineering, and listening to a lecture on the asininity and dangers of militarization and looking out of the windows and seeing several hundred R. O. T. C. boys drilling on the parade grounds.

A patron of the Artists' Course writing in the ballots the name of Will Rogers as his selection of a lecturer for next year's program.

Addenda:

Chuck Wheeler, Roy Pope and as many other Phi Psi lads as could get in the car traveled 200 miles to get to Sunset to hear Ozzie Nelson and see Harriet Hilliard and succeeded, only in hearing the local band of two clarinets, one trumpet, and a bass drum. They are not going to take a chance on Junior Prom. . . . We are wondering about the significance in the fact that Bald Knob is aside of Galbraith Gap on the map. . . . All C. Sharp has to do now is move into a flat labelled B and he should be able to get lots of publicity. . . . Mr. Ebert's delicate hand is again being felt around the campus, what with the five plugs being painted pastel green. . . . Despite the fact that he sold his bicycle, Ken Beaver, is now in Dallas, Texas. . . . The Farmer office boasts a baby alligator named Prudence. . . . Morty Kagen gave his American Liberty League key to his girl friend with the story that the A. L. L. stood for Alpha Lambda Lambda, senior honorary fraternity. . . . a letter bearing the state seal and the letterhead of the executive mansion bore the following address, "The Pennsylvania State College, Belfont, Pa." . . . With the appearance of an article in the current Froth entitled "What the COLLEGIAN Wouldn't Print" by those prolific dealers in immortal prose, the ex-Maniac and Campuseer, we are looking forward to an article in the Engineer on "What the Froth Wouldn't Print."

You'll Enjoy



The Corner unusual

I. F. Debating Tourney Scheduled for May 11

The advisability of continuing the fraternity dating rules put in force at the beginning of the present college has been chosen as the topic for the interfraternity debating tournament, scheduled to start Monday, May 11.

The Forensic Council is sponsoring the tournament, and has set May 6 as the deadline for entries. Judges will be elected from the department of English composition and from each house. As the contest is not a team project, each man may discuss the question from any side he wishes. There will be a five minute limit for all speeches.

The winning fraternity will receive two cups. One is awarded by the Forensic Council and is kept permanently by the winning team. Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity, has given the other cup, which is passed to the new winner each year. Last year Beta Sigma Rho won the tournament.

CINEMANIA

"Till We Meet Again," completes its run at the Nittany, and George M. Cohn's "Times Square Playboy," ends at the Cathaum tonight.

A stirring drama of small town bigotry and intolerance, the Warner Bros. production "Married a Doctor," opens at the Cathaum for tomorrow only.

The picture is based on a novel by Sinclair Lewis which caused a furor throughout the country by exposing the cruelties resultant from the attitude of self righteous small town people who judge others by their own narrow standards. It is filled with pathos and tragedy and dynamic scenes, enlivened by romance, sparkling dialogue and comedy.

Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson have the romantic leads, he being a country doctor who takes his city bred bride to his small town home where she immediately arouses a jealous and bitter antagonism among the women because their husbands and sweethearts are attracted by her beauty and wit.

An action-drammed story of the great outdoors from the pen of William S. Hart, who towered as the silent screen's greatest adventure star; a two-fisted, hard-riding characterization by the ever-popular George O'Brien, Hollywood's leading outdoor star.

There in brief is the story of the tingling excitement rearing drama "O'Malley of the Mounted," the new and tender romance contained in Fox adventure drama which will be shown tomorrow only at the Nittany.

Four great stars, a cast of ten thousand and a story that flames with the intensity of Sahara's burning sands, brings one of the mightiest spectacle-dramas of motion picture history to the screen in "20th Century's" "Under Two Flags," opening a two-day run at the Cathaum Monday.

Topping the star-studded story of flaming love and smoldering rebellion are Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell, who lead a supporting cast of forty character stars and numberless extras.

Miss Colbert plays the role of "Cigarette" in this adaptation of Quid's immortal story of the French Foreign Legion. A lovely flirt, she toys with the affections of Victor McLaglen, Legionnaire major, until she meets Coleman, a member of the ranks. Then she impulsively loses her heart to him.

Under fire, hemmed in by hostile forces, McLaglen vengefully attempts to destroy Colman, whom he believes stands between himself and Miss Colbert. But Coleman saves his force by a daring ruse, and a magnificent Saturday night. The initiation ceremony at the Nittany Lion Inn at which Mrs. Mary Dawson, the Phi Mu National president was entertained.

The new officers of Alpha Chi Omega were installed at the regular meeting on Monday night. The officers for the succeeding year are as follows: president, Dorothy M. Steffler '37; vice-president, Edna M. Bruno '38; treasurer, Margaret G. Pease '37; corresponding secretary, Jane B. Bechtel '37; and recording secretary, Dorothy Wiegner '37.

- OMICRON NU (Home Economics Honorary) Sara I. Moyer '36, Marion W. Barbey '37, Louise J. Davey '37, Grace E. Chamberlain '37, Revn M. Lincoln '37, Elsie L. Morris '37

FOR GRADUATION A GIFT from L. G. Balfour's State College Store in Sauers' on Allen St. We suggest fraternity rings, jeweled fraternity pins, cigarette cases, compacts, bracelets. OFFICIAL PENN STATE CLASS RINGS

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Rabbi Ephraim Fischhoff will discuss "Can Fascism Come to the United States?" in a lecture before the Hill Fellowship group in Room 405, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

The Aero club will meet in room 108, Main Engineering, at 7:15 o'clock.

TOMORROW

All golf teams wishing to enter the Intramural tournament must sign up in Miss Keller's office, Recreation hall, before 12 o'clock.

MONDAY

Freshmen with an average of 2.5 or better who failed to register for Phi Eta Sigma may do so in room 202, N. L. A., from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Entries for intramural soccer must be in Miss Keller's office at Recreation hall by 4 o'clock.

The Penn State Engineer issues a call for freshman and sophomore candidates to attend a meeting in room 314, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock. All engineers are welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

The 1937 La Vie staff will meet in the La Vie office at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Thespian tickets are now on sale at the Student Union desk.

Co-Edits

Although the usual Move-up day dance is not to be held until Saturday, May 16, Move-Up Day for the women began Wednesday when the following rules went into effect:

- 1. Seniors may have dates during the week and on Sundays until 11 o'clock.
2. Freshmen may date during the week until 10 o'clock.
3. Freshmen may have 1:00 o'clock dates Friday and Saturday nights.

Aithen Butt, daughter of Prof. and William E. Butt, will be married to S. Bruce Gillard '35 at the Methodist Episcopal church of State College at 6 o'clock tonight. A formal reception will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn following the wedding ceremony. Both the bride and groom are graduates of this college. The bride is a member of Chi Omega and Gillard is associated with Theta Chi.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Louise Evans '38, S. Christine Hoffer '38, Hermione H. Hunt '38, and Betty I. Sloan '38 at formal initiation Sunday. The following freshmen were also initiated: Helen B. Anderson, Margaret M. Beaver, Jean M. Bleakley, Jane W. Curtin, Betty L. Emmert, Betty A. Evans, Mary Jane Fisher, Barbara E. Lewis, Betty B. Long, Madeline J. Purnell, Julia C. Schubert, Norva T. Thomas, and Virginia D. White. After the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held at the State College hotel. Miss Anderson was selected the most outstanding pledge of the freshman class.

Helen Hinebaugh '35 spent last week-end at the Theta house. Lynette Pose and Georgette Purnell '35 were both at the Kappa Alpha Theta initiation Sunday.

Julia M. Brandt '38, Peggy L. Holloway '38, Ruth H. Zang '38, Betty B. Alexander '37, Alice D. Doggett '39, Janet E. Lynch '39, Dorothy J. Martsoff '39, and Betty E. Stead '39 were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta last week. A formal banquet was given in honor of the new initiates at the Centre Hills Country Club on Tuesday night.

Peggy Connor '35, Claire Lichty '35 and Viola Van Noy '34 attended the formal dance of Gamma Phi Beta during their visit to State College last week-end.

The Chi Omegas entertained several of the faculty members at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Phi Mu initiated Margaret A. Gilliland '37, Betty B. Jackson '36, Nancy J. West '38, and Carolyn J. McConnell '39 at a formal initiation Saturday night. The initiation ceremony was preceded by a formal banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn at which Mrs. Mary Dawson, the Phi Mu National president was entertained.

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Indianapolis Military Importance Indianapolis assumed its first military importance in 1850 when a group of men formed a militia company known as "the artillery division." Its sole equipment for any heavy fighting was a small cannon.

Wait for the Riches "When a man tells me he's going to make my fortune," said Uncle Eben, "I tell him to go ahead, but not to start sockin' de rich before de riches has done happened."

Officers Transferred By New ROTC Orders

Orders received today by the department of military science and tactics call for the change of station of two of the army officers now on duty here.

Capt. Maurice S. Kerr, infantry, is ordered relieved from duty on or about June 25 and assigned to the 10th Infantry regiment at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Captain Kerr, who has been here since July 1930, will be succeeded by Maj. Charles N. Stevens, who is at present located at Fort Lewis, Washington. He will sail on or about July 18 from San Francisco to New York, enroute to State College.

Capt. Lloyd E. Mielenz, corps of engineers, is ordered from duty here on June 20 and assigned to the position of assistant to the U. S. District Engineer at Memphis, Tennessee. Maj. Ralph G. Barrows, corps of engineers, will succeed Capt. Mielenz, who has been here since June 1932. Major Barrows comes here from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is at present on duty as U. S. District Engineer, as well as Territorial director of the WPA.

Professors Will Give 'Magic Bottle' Show

"Magic Bottles," an electronic show prepared last year by Profs. Earl B. Staveland and Harold I. Tarpley, of the department of electrical engineering, will be shown at Bradford, N. Y., and

Special Dinners This Week-end 75c VISITOR'S COCKTAIL ROOM Water Street Inn WATERSTREET, PA. U. S. Routes 22 and 30

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"AH, WILDERNESS!" TICKETS AT TREAS. OFFICE NOW - 50c

Erie, Pa., on May 10. At Bradford there will be a matinee for school children, and an evening performance for special organizations such as the Bradford Foreman's Association. It will be shown for the American Institute of Electrical Engineering in Erie. The actors are vacuum tubes, and their many uses are illustrated. The show also acquaints the audience with the recent developments in the field of electronics.

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