

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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COMING EVENTS

"INTERESTED CITIZEN," whose letter to the Centre Daily Times is reprinted in the "Letter Box," is likely to be the shadow cast by a coming event.

For some time there has been a feeling among townspeople that the abuses in the local beer traffic are becoming more pronounced. This is the first public statement of that feeling.

It is a partially justified protest. So far no babes in arms have been sold beer in any of the local dispensaries, but almost anyone else able either to toddle or to stagger to the bar has found his money acceptable.

The COLLEGIAN's attitude on the local sale of beer has not changed since last fall. We feel that the cause of temperance will be better promoted if it is kept here than if it is abolished. Even today we are convinced that anyone who was in Ithaca or Pittsburgh following football games would be willing to set up the average week-end here as a model for sobriety. None the less there have been enough student arrests for "drunkenness" (in most of the cases auto-suggestion has been more important than beer) lately for citizens to complain.

If this condition can be checked now there should be no trouble. If it grows worse there may be.

Although a part of the blame is upon the students, the remedy is in the hands of local proprietors.

They were fortunate last fall in being granted permission to continue in business. It was largely a concession by the townspeople to the wishes of the students.

So long as they conduct their businesses sensibly there will be no protests. If they continue to sell to children and to boys who are obviously unable to hold any more, they will find that they are killing the future business for a few cents of present profit.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT RIGHT

ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY IS exceeded only by his unpredictability and the opinions as to his future course made by eight members of the faculty are probably as accurate as any. Of course, like many instructors, some of them have said practically nothing, but what opinion has been expressed has been that he will swing left.

The Merry-Go-Rounders, Pearson and Allen wrote the same thing last week. They are usually pretty accurate in their predictions and they felt that on the Court, Social Security, Socialized Medicine, a Pure Food and Drug Act, and certain other measures he will continue to the left. On Taxes, Banking, and National Defense he will be more conservative.

The Nation, which supported him in the campaign although it had often criticized him for many of his concessions to conservatives, hoped that the President would be more liberal during the next four years, but was afraid he wouldn't be able to "take it" when the pressure from the right became too strong.

Other political writers have been guessing, but they all finish up by admitting that they don't know and that Roosevelt himself probably doesn't know. One thing, however, is agreed upon: he will continue to be the smartest politician of them all.

ELECTION POST MORTEM: Republican papers slipped up in failing to note that their own estimate of unemployment at 11,000,000 is exactly equal to Roosevelt's plurality over Landon. They should have made some sort of a crack about families on relief going to the polls en masse.

From an ag. student we hear an interesting story. Perhaps you have noticed billboards all over the State carrying ads for the "Buck and Roe Run Farm," located at Coatesville. Early in the summer owners contracted for \$33,000 worth of space, despite the fact that they already had more business than they could handle. Reason: The farm is owned by the DuPonts who felt that this would be a nice subtle way to keep Democratic propaganda off some 1,100 billboards.

"Collegian Columnists Collect Comps," Cries Campus Clique

By T. H. E. MANIAC

STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 9.—(PU)—Speaking over a Power Plant to Cow Barn network the other night, Leroy M. Sunday, vice-president of the Athletic Association of the Pennsylvania State College, here, and prominent member of the Campus political Clique, accused the Penn State Collegian, local student newspaper, of accepting a huge sum of money in the form of negotiable securities for the suppression of news of vital importance to the readers of that paper.

Sunday stated that after a single reference to a certain Charles Campbell as a member of a local organization known as the "Stinker Club" his name was suddenly dropped from the columns of the paper. In his statement Sunday inferred that there was more to be told and that the Collegian had been bought off from its duty to reveal further details concerning Mr. Campbell to its subscribers, and readers.

THIS IS A TALE OF graft and corruption, of boondoggles, hedging and political ruction. But mostly it's about The Fox.

While back our worthy contemporary Campy, in a moment of despair, decided to revive the Stinker Club. For no other reason than that "he just don't like the guy" he nominated Chuck Campbell for Stinker No. 1.

Fortunate or unfortunate, as you care to look at it, this was a momentous choice. By the whimsy of a capricious fate, Campy had hit upon the darling of the junior class Campus Clique; the man who is a first assistant basketball manager, and is being groomed for the presidency of next year's senior class!

Pulling all available strings, contacting all men the COLLEGIAN that they or their friends knew, the members of the Campus Clique swung into action in order to keep Campbell's name from again appearing in the column—to save him from a fate worse than death. Their slogan: "Remember Sam Breene!" However, as fate would it, Norman Hezekiah Halprin, bus. mgr. of the Bell, wandered into the corner the day after the original item appeared and was accosted by Campbell. Just what took place at that memorable meeting will undoubtedly never be factually recorded. It seems probable though that Campbell, knowing Halprin to be a publications man began beating about the bush in order to find out how to keep his name from reappearing and possibly preventing him from being senior prey.

Lifting his nose and scenting the breeze, Halprin found it good and avidly lent his ears. Without making any actual statements, he at last agreed with Campbell that yes, he might be able to keep Campbell's name from breaking into print again. Just which one of them suggested it first will never be known—but really doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference—but Campbell agreed (cross his heart) to fork-over a Jr. Prom comp in the event that future "Stinker" Campbell items did not appear in these sacred precincts.

Thus the matter rested for several weeks. Campy—who doesn't know Halprin from a hole in the ground—got back on the ball again and did not need to dirty his column with stinker item filler. Campbell's name did not again desecrate Campy's column—which was fine for Campbell; fine for the Campus Clique; fine for the COLLEGIAN; and fine for Halprin, who spent all his spare time seeking a receptive date for the BIG DANCE (jr. prom).

But the boys in the Clique were still a teeny weeny bit peeved about the whole affair and eventually word about the matter reached the ears of Lee Sunday, big shot in the parent organization, the senior class Campus political Clique. Unlike his underlings, Sunday is a man of action and what's more he knows the editor of this sheet. One day he approached ye ed and took him to task for allowing his columnists to accept bribes. Knowing us columnists to be men of purest and liliest white, the editor was taken decidedly aback. Shaking off this condition as best he could ye ed pressed Sunday for details and soon the whole sordid story appeared before his amazed eyes.

And right in the middle of it sat Halprin, grinning foxily and just a bit sadly now that the whole thing was exposed.

The moral? Never believe that just any publications man can get something in the column—or keep it out. And above all don't go around throwing negotiable securities in the form of dance tickets into strange laps. See the columnists themselves.



TIME TO ATTIRE... Whether life begins at 8:00 A. M. or Thanksgiving Dinner, lots of Penn State men are aware to the fact that now is the time to order a custom tailored suit. Domestic and imported wools in new patterns are here for your inspection. PRICED FROM \$27.50 STARK BROS. & HARPER HATTERS, HABERDASHERS, TAILORS

Letter Box

(Reprinted from Saturday's Centre Daily Times)

Editor, Centre Daily Times: When the beer question came to a vote here last fall I was one of those who felt that it should be retained. The "Penn State Collegian" made it clear that the students—and probably the College administration—wanted to have beer. The "Collegian" claimed editorially that it would be more temperate to have beer here than for students to drive to other towns or to get bootleg liquor. It promised that students would not abuse the privilege and that proprietors would conduct their places in a sensible fashion.

I have not changed in my opinion that if students want beer they should have it. I do feel, however, that since the beginning of the year, they have abused the privilege and proprietors have violated the law and failed to conduct their places as they promised to do last fall.

The past week-end was especially flagrant. I know that two freshmen, for example, were found guilty of being drunk and disorderly. This has been the rule rather than the exception all year.

I feel—and I am not alone in this—that students and proprietors should do something to remedy conditions. If they do not, they will find that the townspeople will no longer allow things to go on as they were.

Interested Citizen

To the Editor: Coming here this fall from a town where I could see two movies in the afternoon for fifteen cents or at night for a quarter, I was surprised at the steep price that students here have to pay for their shows. I was more surprised though that although they all complain about it, they don't do anything. They must make up about four-fifths of the audience and if there was a little organization they could get almost anything they wanted.

I heard, recently that there was some complaint last year about prices and that the COLLEGIAN published some letters about it. Nothing much but talk resulted, principally, I understand, because there was no organization that was willing to do more than simply talk. I can see that student government bodies couldn't very well do much, but it seems to me that such a group as Interfraternity Council, together with the non-fraternity units, could pretty well demand what they wanted. Also as I understand the aims of the A. S. U., they would probably be willing to back such exploitation of the students.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe students would rather pay too high prices than do anything about it. Anyway, I'd like to know what other people and other groups think about it.

R. E. M. '40

CINEMANIA

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland) built around the incident immortalized in Lord Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" is conventionally well done in the Hollywood manner. Errol Flynn, the wander-boy of the cinema and successor to Tom Mix, his horse, Tony, and Gary Cooper, scarcely gets his hair mussed in the action, which is swift and highly dramatic, thanks to fine direction. Good musical background. Plays today at the Cathaum.

At the Nittany today and tomorrow is "Ambassador Bill," a return engagement of an old film, starring the late Will Rogers and Greta Nissen.

Tomorrow, another football story, "Rose Bowl," comes to the Cathaum. The football sequences are filmed in the Rose Bowl stadium, with competing teams enlisted from the U. S. C. squad, Tom Brown, Eleanor Whitney and Larry Crabbe are in the picture. Plays Thursday at the Nittany.

Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart in "The Girl on the Front Page" come together in a newspaper story and the drama behind the typewriters. Edmund Lowe is the hardboiled managing editor, who continually squabbles with Gloria Stuart, a newspaper heiress. Spring Byington is a society mother and Reginald Owen is a blackmailing butler. Finally, the managing editor and the newspaper heiress merge after a series of incidents, including a blackmailing plot.

Carnegie Head Here

Dr. Lawrence R. Guild, head of the department of management engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, was a recent visitor to the campus.

Taylor Will Lecturer

A lecture on "Architectural Ceramics," by Prof. Nelson W. Taylor, of the School of Mineral Industries, will be given in 107 Main Engineering, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by Scarab Architectural Society.

We Women

By MARION A. RINGER

"Marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully," according to the majority of groups of senior girls when asked their viewpoints upon three questions ever confronting a senior woman.

The only concession given to holding a position while married was in the case of financial need. However, marriage was considered by all to be the main job of a woman's life and a position should be secondary to marriage.

In answer to the question, "What do you gain in college that helps you in business?" all agreed upon poise, ability to live with people, and the budgeting of money. They felt that college training also gave a sense of responsibility, professional training and the ability to make social contacts.

When asked what business women could do to help their entrance upon a vocation, the girls put "making contacts for you" first. They desired suggestions and aids from the past experience of business women. A tolerant attitude and helping adapt the college girl to her position was thought to be a major aid from the business women.

A genuine feeling for the need of lectures from business women was expressed. They feel that personal talks to small groups interested in the same vocation telling the girls frankly what they lacked and needed would be an excellent idea.

Burgess Will Enforce Highway Regulations

Burgess Wilbur Letzell, of State College, issued a "warning" to students concerning the rigid enforcement of highway regulations in all college towns.

Secretary of Revenue John E. Kelly and Captain Charles H. Quarles, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, released an order to all highway patrolmen to "arrest on sight" football parties and other crowding more than three persons into seats of automobiles.

Fossil Conifer Cones Placed on Exhibition

Two fossil conifer cones which Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, obtained during his recent trip to South America, have been placed on exhibition on the first floor of the Mineral Industries building. One of the specimens has been cut and polished to show the seeds and internal structure.

Dean Steidle also secured the loan of a natural diamond crystal from Brazil. The diamond, which weighs slightly less than a carat, is an unusual specimen, as it has plane surfaces instead of the usual curved surfaces of the ordinary diamond.

Imperial YELLO-BOLE FIRST TIME A PIPE LIKE THIS EVER SOLD FOR LESS THAN \$2.50. COMPARE! Sweet as Honey. IN GIFT BOX \$1.50 At Your Dealer

Tuckstitch Pajamas - \$1.00 Attractive Styles Tea Rose and Blue EGOLF'S

Shop Lifts

By SHIRLEY HELMS

Green predominated at the Pitt game last week-end; hunter green suits and coats at the game, emerald green evening gowns at the dance, and Irish green afternoon dresses for Sunday dinner. Nine out of ten window displays emphasized the fact that you can't go wrong if you choose green.

There is such a wide variation in formal wear that you can echo your favorite era in history in a costume gown or be strictly 1936 in gold brocade. Would you like to be a daughter of the Greeks in clinging chiffon, or a French shepherdess in exaggerated puffed sleeves and a billowy skirt? Take your choice.

Beaded evening gowns are with us again. Black net is always smart, gold satin, moire, velvet; and if your

budget does not include a new formal, buy a sequin jacket and no one will recognize last year's gown. If a corsage detracts from your formal try wearing a few fresh flowers in your hair. Two gardenias make a striking contrast to sleek brunettes locks while the more brilliant colors enhance the blonde.

Facsimile of Soyer's "Flower Vendor" Given

Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity, recently presented a reproduction of the painting, "Flower Vendor," by Raphael Soyer, to the fine arts division of the department of architecture. This picture was one taken from the recent exhibition of Living American Art, sponsored by the fraternity during the latter half of October. Three other exhibitions have been planned, the first of which will be in January, 1937.

Don't Spend a Dull Week-end SEE "Personal Appearance" Returned by Popular Demand With Original Cast TICKET SALE STARTS TODAY AT STUDENT UNION Sat., Nov. 14, 3 P. M. Tickets 50c

THE NEAT SERVICE FOR THE NEAT STUDENT The College Valet Service "It's smart, they say, to send the Valet way"

ESSLEY SHIRTS with the Original Trubenzized Collar \$1.65 and \$1.95 The button-down Kent, most popular version of them all, his the high notes in Essley Shirts. Both prints and woven fabrics, but all of them designed in the British manner. Kalin's Men's Shop 122 SOUTH ALLEN STREET

FALL BOOK NOTES IMPERIAL EDITIONS, Macmillan and Company's contribution to the growing list of reprints, is the best group of books published at reduced prices that we have yet seen. These books are not printed on fluffy paper which some publishers used to sell the customer something the size of Webster's International Dictionary for \$.98. In all instances the books are bound as well as (or better than) the original edition. GARDEN FLOWERS IN COLOR, by G. A. Stevens, formerly \$3.75, now \$1.98. An invaluable book for the gardener, the only one of its kind that we know; and it shows in brilliant color (400 plates) almost every cultivated flower. WILD FLOWERS, by Homer D. House, formerly \$7.50, now \$3.95. The first book to show native flowers in natural size and coloring. There are 304 illustrations taken from the plates in the State Library of New York. Dr. House, New York State Botanist, tells where each plant grows, how to find it, and its geographical distribution in the United States and Canada. EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by H. G. Wells, formerly \$4.00, now \$1.39. The intimate story of H. G. Wells' life—from his birth to his career as newspaper writer and his increased fame as an author. His comments appear throughout on religion, government, men of affairs, etc. ETCHERS AND ETCHING, by Joseph Pennell, formerly \$10.00, now \$2.29. Written by one of the most famous American etchers, this book contains many of his own plates as well as examples from Rembrandt, Legros, Durer, Meryon, Goya, Rops, Whistler, and Lepere—55 plates accompany the text. HISTORY OF AMERICAN PAINTING, by Samuel Isham, formerly \$12.50, now \$2.99. A standard work which covers the field from Benjamin West to Bellows and Kent. There are 140 gravure reproductions of famous paintings. FURNITURE OF OLDEN TIME, by Frances Clary Morse, formerly \$5.00, now \$1.89. An authoritative book on antique American furniture, with 428 illustrations. An aid to collectors who desire to know the genuine from the spurious. THE READER'S DIGEST OF BOOKS, by Helen Rex Keller, formerly \$6.00, now \$1.97. While these 2,400 concise synopses are not so clever as the NEW YORKER reviews of Clifton Fadiman, it remains one of the most useful books of its type. REPTILES OF THE WORLD, by Raymond Ditmars, formerly \$5.00, now \$1.89. The text of this book has been recently revised and there are 200 photographs reproduced. Ditmars is one of the foremost naturalists in America. BIRDCRAFT, by Mabel Osgood Wright, formerly \$2.50, now \$.89. A field book of 200 birds with 80 full-page illustrations from paintings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes. « KEELER'S » Cathaum Theatre Building State College