

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. Chicago—Boston—San Francisco—Los Angeles—Portland—Seattle Applied for entry as second class matter at the State College Post Office.

CAMPUSEER

Kappa Kapers: Addenda:

Once again the Kappa house, stronghold of pulchritude, was forced into the role of host to a midnight intruder. A local man, not a student, described by some of the Kappa girls as "tall, dark and handsome," and by others as simply a "big bruiser," picked his way to the house, up the fire escape to the third story, where he found the door conveniently open.

Book-keeping:

When young Jay Gates, son of Prof. T. J. Gates, English Comp. tycoon, started in school here this fall he discovered that since he had to take English Composition I he had to have a textbook for the course and the textbook was "Essentials of English Composition" by Espenshade and Gates.

Allow 10 o'clocks For S. U. Dance

Bill Bottorf To Play Tomorrow Night; Invite Wrestlers, Boxers as Guests

Free one o'clocks have been granted freshman women for the Student Union informal dance which will be held in the Armory tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock, it was announced today by Geneva C. Ziegler '37, president of W.S.G.A. and co-chairman of the dance.

Business Candidates For 'Collegian' Called

Freshman candidates for the COLLEGIAN business staff will meet in Room 418, Old Main, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, March 2. Prof. Donald W. Davis, of the department of journalism, will speak on "Advertising as a Career."

Sigma Delta Chi Invites Governor

Gridiron Banquet Invitation List Exclusive; Faculty, Campus Leaders Included

Admission to the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet will be by invitation only, it was announced today by Phillip S. Heisler, president of the organization. The plan is in keeping with a custom traditional with the affair.

College To Open Traffic Courses

60 Police Officers To Attend 2-week Training School, April 26 to May 7

Dr. Harold F. Alderfer, of the department of history and political science, and executive secretary of the Institute of Local Government, announced today that complete programs for the first annual Pennsylvania Traffic Officers' Training School were mailed to all interested persons throughout the state.

Debaters Select Marriage Theme

Freshmen Must Obtain Passes To Hear Discussion of Question Tuesday

Should a college man marry before the age of twenty-five? At what age do you suggest marriage? These are two of the eleven questions on which freshmen will be asked to vote at a debate in Schwab auditorium Tuesday night.

The topic for the debate is "Resolved: That a college graduate earning \$1,500 a year should marry before the age of twenty-five." This subject, according to Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, and chairman of the debate, was chosen in keeping with the policy of introducing topics of general interest and significance.

Tuesday night's debate will be sponsored by the Freshman Commission and Forum of the Christian Association and the Forensic Council. It will be the first time that the organizations have combined in sponsoring a debate, which is the first to be given expressly for freshmen. Free tickets for admission may be secured from members of the sponsoring organizations and at the Student Union desk.

Armstrong Receives High Rating From Music Critics

By EDWARD NICHOLS

Louis Armstrong will someday be researched by academics as the father of instrumental folk music in America. Well, one of the fathers. I have been saying this around lately until I am practically certain it is true. Anyhow, the French and English write learnedly about him and his music, both in books and treatises.

Long as surely as Bert Williams to the folk art of a generation. No information is forthcoming on what men will play with Armstrong at Senior Ball. It will make little difference anyway, as the personality of Louis will be the works. For those who care to dance just as if something important wasn't going on up at the stand, the music will make adequate rhythm. Colored musicians would have to try pretty hard not to.

The only warning that need be made concerns his recent tendency to stunt around too much, largely the fault of theatre playing and of managers who want him to be bizarre. If the local patrons don't give into the tricks, the artist that Armstrong is ought to rise up and begin "going out" on rhythms and melodies of the kind that has the French critic, Pannosse, saying of Louis: "For an abundance of ideas and a grandeur of inspiration, Louis Armstrong hovers above other hot musicians."

18 Receive Thespians' Bid; Begin Rehearsals

The Penn State Thespians have extended bids to the following eighteen participants in at least three of the major shows presented by that group: George A. Downs '37, Rudie L. Hellmund '37, Donald P. McCain '37, Jack E. Platt '37, Joseph K. Cook '38, J. William Fenner '38, George E. Motz '38, Henry R. Pope '38, and Carl S. Stevens '38.

Special Seat Entrance

People holding reserved seat tickets to the faculty section at Recreation hall will be admitted tomorrow through the door to the left wing, it was announced yesterday. The same procedure will also be followed Saturday, March 6. However, it was added, the entrance will not be open to any other spectators.

The left wing door faces the front of Recreation Hall. Following the precedent set at the Navy-State boxing meet last Saturday, it is requested that those who attend the meets tomorrow night in formal clothes take seats around the ring on the floor of the gymnasium.

We Women

By MARION A. RINGER

Only 117 freshmen in a class of approximately 300 pledged fraternities. A naive freshman would say that only one-third of the class was found desirable by the ten fraternities.

That is hardly the case. Fraternities first made up their lists by judging by appearances only and eliminated from then on. They freely admit that there are probably many girls equally or more desirable than the present pledges. The fact that the freshman class was larger this year and lived downtown made it impossible for the fraternities to get to know many of them even fairly well.

Some fraternities are over-crowded now. It is impossible for them to take any more girls. Thus arises the predicament of the unpledged girls. Should they be denied the advantages of fraternity life if they desire them?

There are two courses open to remedy the situation which is yearly growing more acute. All fraternities can be abolished or new ones can be formed. It is out of the question to abolish fraternities in the present housing system, so the latter is the only solution.

The present non-fraternity girls will have to form new groups of their own. Each fraternity in the past has been built upon this principle. If the girls desire to work towards a national charter there are many desirable chapters on this campus. Particulars concerning this matter may be obtained from the advisory board of Panhellenic council.

The Record Crop

Montreal, Quebec: Between wintry blasts floats TOM DORSEY'S trombone on Victor 25335, *Where Is My Heart*. The reverse, *Long Ago and Far Away* is rather punk, but the duo makes swell dancing and we can skip the flaws. Tommy has two more nice arrangements in *Mr. Ghost Goes to Town* and *Lookin' Around Corners*, Victor 25509. Speaking of arrangements for dancing, CHICK WEBB on *Front on the Moon* does an ample job, but as for me I prefer the job DICK McDONOUGH did with the same tune on Melotone 70111. He has an all-star band, among whom is trumpeter Bunny Berigan, now commanding at Meadowbrook. The other side of the Webb is *Love, You're Just a Laugh*, Decca 1114, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, not up to par but we still like her.

Up here English AMBROSE and his boys are in demand on discs. Decca 992, *The Night Ride*, is a fast moving number nice to listen to during dinner. It's the kind of thing Ambrose likes to do and does right well. Reverse is a Kempian *Cafe Continental*. Of course these lads go for our own BENNY GOODMAN. And who can blame them on Victor 25500, *You Can Tell She's from Dixie*, with *Never Should Have Told You*. Vococralto (how's that!) Peggy McCrue substitutes for Mrs. Albert Marx (Helen Ward, to her new boy friend) right well. MAL HALLETT wears down more than one needle and the disc in prominence is *Decca 1116. One in a Million* and *Who's Afraid of Love*. Right nice drumming.

Expect for TEDDY WILSON'S own piano, the sides *Penites from Heaven* and *That's Life I Guess* are below Wilson's usual standard, which however is tops in the field of small-unit recording. No one seems to be going for it.

I forgot to mention Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald's *Spring Fever Blues* with Ella her real "Heah ah come" self. This side carries the other *What a Shuffla* where the web of musicians is sort of sloppy. (Decca 1087) —BREW

Foster Will Give Talk on Mexico

To Address Faculty at Special Meeting in Little Theater Monday at 4:30

Dr. O. Delmer Foster, lecturer and world traveler, will discuss "The Mexico of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" in an open meeting in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night. He will come to this campus under the auspices of the Christian Association.

In his talks, he will give a review of Mexico, its geological and biological features, its peoples, history, customs, and plans for the future. Doctor Foster has had varied experiences in Mexico where he worked for some time as an educator and lecturer.

A special meeting at which Doctor Foster will discuss "The Church and State in Mexico," will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. The meeting is open to members of the faculty.

Graduated from Manchester

Doctor Foster is a graduate of Manchester College. He received his B.D. and M.A. degrees at Oberlin and his doctorate from Yale. Following his graduation he returned to Yale where he taught Greek and history. Later he served in the World War as an organizer and director of the Comrades in the Service Movement. For this work General John J. Pershing awarded him the prize of 130,000 francs.

For the past twenty years Doctor Foster has been dealing with the highest officials in the great national groups throughout the country, the Catholic Hierarchy, the Rabbinical associations, the Protestant National councils, and the National State Educational associations.

P. S. Club Starts 'Sat. Night Club'

Games, Dancing, Cards Make Up Program To Start Mar. 13 In Sandwich Shop

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Penn State Club, last night, the officers of that club decided to sponsor a "Saturday Night Club," starting March 13. The Night Club will have its setting in the Old Main Sandwich Shop from 7 to 12 o'clock each Saturday night.

A cover charge of ten cents will be assessed all men students, while the co-eds will be granted free admissions. Activities of the club will include card playing, games of all sorts, dancing, and refreshments will be on sale at the counter. Howard B. Frank, enfield '37, social chairman of the club, will be in charge of the entertainment.

A sleigh ride committee was appointed which will arrange for transportation and choose a date for a sleigh ride to be sponsored by the club in the near future. The committee in charge includes Nathan Ettleskin '39, chairman, Leroy E. Richardson, '40, and Benjamin D. Weiner '39.

The club held its regular meeting at the Nittany Lion Inn last night. Varsity wrestling coach Charles Spidel was the guest of honor and spoke on the possibilities of the team in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, spoke on other activities of the club.

Many Buildings Seen From \$6,696,500 Sum

(Continued from page one)

agricultural engineering. When the sheep and cow stables were constructed some time ago, a space was left for a horse stable that has never been built. It was considered possible that such a stable might be built if the money comes through.

Housing Problems Partial solving of the women's housing problem was accomplished recently with the negotiation of loans to build a new women's dormitory, plans for which are nearing completion, and occupancy of which is expected to be by the fall of 1938. But, officials admitted, there would still be a problem when the women's enrollment increased again. It is believed that some of the money might be used to remedy these conditions.

Inadequate dormitories for men students is also regarded as a vital problem which may be taken care of. Administrative officers pointed out that the \$6,696,500 that is hoped for from WPA funds could not accomplish all of the buildings that the College needs, but that a careful selection would have to be made.

From external appearances, and unofficial assent, it is believed that the entire building program would be centered around the above-mentioned buildings.

SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY

ANOTHER CRY against the College Infirmary has been raised. Monday night, a student fractured his ankle while skiing. Friends carried him to the infirmary, where a nurse applied ice packs. Neither Dr. Ritenour nor Dr. Dietterich was present. Neither could be found. After calling President Hietzel for permission, the friends of the injured student called in a town physician.

Before the local doctor was able to appear, Dr. Ritenour arrived at the infirmary—two hours and fifteen minutes after the student was carried to the infirmary. X-rays were taken, the bone set.

Luckily for the injured student—and it might have been any student—the injury was not serious. But it could have been.

Again comes the question: who is to blame? Tuesday's COLLEGIAN editorially stated that two doctors could not properly handle over five thousand students; the administration was at fault rather than the physicians.

But this most recent incident places the fault with both. The doctors are to blame because it is their duty to be within immediate call of the infirmary, where anything may happen. The administration is at fault for not carrying a sufficient staff to provide the infirmary with a resident physician.

If Penn State students are to be protected from the terrible consequences of injury and illness, the administration must act at once to better infirmary conditions.

CAFETERIA COMPROMISE

MAC HALL BREAKFAST, the problem child, was brought up before the W. S. G. A. after much discussion on the part of the Food Committee, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hostetter. The combined efforts produced the plan of a cafeteria style breakfast which may be served this semester.

The plan is to continue the 7:15 breakfast and to have cafeteria style from 8 o'clock to 8:30. It will be a simple meal consisting of fruit, cold cereal, rolls and beverage. It will be easy to prepare and will require fewer waiters, solving the problem of the conflict in their schedules which prevented the serving of second breakfast this year.

Women can go to the Dining Commons and leave when they wish, giving them time to get up at 8:10 and still have breakfast. No more getting up in the grey dawn when they have a 9 o'clock class.

Cafeteria style breakfast is a step towards optional breakfast which may be realized in the future. A questionnaire sent to the women on the campus revealed that 209 preferred the option, seventy cafeteria style, while three favored breakfast as it's served now.

One of the arguments made against optional breakfast was that it would be hard to identify the people who had registered for the meal. An identification card would hardly be necessary as the waiters have a gift of remembering faces and can pick out a guest in a room full of regular diners. A solution to this would be a meal ticket which the owners could lend to their friends when they were not going to breakfast. This would, inconceivable to no one as the same number of meals would be prepared and paid for.

Cafeteria style, however, is a stepping stone to the option which will take many hours of conference before being obtained.

PENN STATE'S BABY STRIKE

There is a strike in State College called by the Committee for Industrial Organization. Eight structural steel workers, employees of Tippet and Wood, Phillipsburg, N. J., have gone out on strike from the job on the new water tower behind the west stands of New Beaver Field. They have been employed in this dangerous occupation for fifty-five cents an hour under the Union wage scale, nine and one-half hours a day and in bitter weather. These are the grievances that are being arbitrated now in Phillipsburg and in Easton where other steelworkers employed by this firm are on strike.

Our letter writer of last issue said that the events of the outside world were reaching into the campus and here is an exciting example. The College awarded the contractor to a local contractor and the Phillipsburg firm was sublet the steel construction. The campus learns that a public institution is indirectly connected with unfair labor practices under contracts which did not include specifications that a decent wage scale and working conditions be complied with.

The United States government has union labor specifications in its navy contracts and such specifications should be made in College building contracts, especially at a time when the College is anticipating an ambitious building program. No one likes strikes, least of all labor which loses its livelihood. If labor cannot find friends in a liberal educational institution, modern democratic ideals are lost indeed.

The striking steelmen are suspicious of college boys because they have seen many strikes broken by ignorant undergraduates who have listened to the siren call of big and easy dough scabbing. In this instance the COLLEGIAN hopes it is the voice of the majority of Penn State students in saying that we support their fight for decent working conditions and wages commensurate with their dangerous work.

Go to the BOXING INTERCOLLEGIATES in TWO SPECIAL CHARTERED BUSES

Reduced Round Trip—\$8.95

One bus leaves Friday morning after 10 o'clock classes.

One bus leaves early Saturday morning.

All seats reserved in advance at

HOTEL STATE COLLEGE TRAVEL BUREAU OR STUDENT UNION

Reduced Round Trip—\$8.95