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Above all, the Collegian will be tolerant. For
in tolerance there is vision and there is might

Friday, February 24, 1939

THE SOURCE OF DEMOCRACY

"Stems from abroad directly challenge three
institutions indispensable to Americans, now as
always. The first is religion. It is the source of
the other two—democracy and international
good faith. Religion, by teaching man his
relationship to God, gives the individual a sense
of his own dignity and teaches him to respect
humbly by respecting his neighbors."
—President Roosevelt

BEGINNING SUNDAY and continuing
through Friday, this Collegian will witness for
the first time in recent history a Religion in Life
Week, a full six days devoted to the rededication
of man to his faith, to the cultivation of moral
and spiritual dignity in a world which has to a
great extent lost all such dignity.

For six full days, a group of America's foremost
social and religious leaders will lecture on
and discuss with us the place and the function of
religion in the modern world, will warn us of the
threatening invasion of foreignisms with their
doctrines of hatred and persecution and religious
intolerance—doctrines which strike at the very
foundations of our cherished democracy.

That a special period should be set aside for
such a religious reawakening is appropriate and
wholly desirable. That this reawakening should
continue throughout the daily life of the individual
is not only an essential factor in the cultivation
of one's own sense of dignity but is, in fact,
the very cornerstone of really true democracy.

Thus it is that the Collegian regrets—in heart-
felt sincerity—the fact that just two days prior
to the opening of Religion in Life Week, this
Collegian has found itself to be a party to the
violation of legal and moral safeguards against
racial discrimination in this state.

For despite state laws to the contrary, a restaurant
on campus, over which the College holds
at least indirect jurisdiction, has refused to serve
a refined orchestra leader, and the members of
his orchestra—because they happen to be Negroes.

Despite all the Religion in Life weeks we may
hold, the experience of Duke Ellington and his
orchestra here this week-end will remain forever
as a blot upon the records of the Pennsylvania
State College.

For racial intolerance, as well as religious intolerance,
has no place in a democratic institution.

ADD HONOR ROLL

FOUR YEARS of handling Penn State's traffic
and not a single accident.

That is the record established by the Campus
Patrol and that record earns it a place on the
Collegian honor roll.

On February 13, 1935, William V. Dennis was
named captain of the Campus Patrol. On February
13, 1939, Captain Dennis was still commanding
officer and he and his men had successfully
completed a four year period without an accident.

In that time, members of the Patrol directed
thousands of cars and hundreds of thousands of
people. They handled all traffic at sports events,
dances, plays, rallies, concerts. They worked in
rain and in burning sun. They suffered from
cold and snow as they fulfilled their duties.

A week ago last Saturday there were 1,286
cars ganged around Recreation Hall. Inside the
Hall over 6,000 persons watched Syracuse and
Penn State boxers batter each other and Georgetown
down the Lion courtmen. With the final
whistle, the thousands began to move from all
exits.

And in 15 minutes, the 1,286 cars and 6,000
spectators had been cleared away from Rec Hall
and vicinity.

For such efficient and praiseworthy service, we
add to the Collegian Honor Roll—The Campus
Patrol.—H. N.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

More Appeals:

Will the chumps who stole a \$1 pen-knife and
50-cent piece of liqueur glass the other day at
the "Useful Objects Under Five-Dollars" art
exhibition, please leave some at Student Union desk.
Nothing will be said.

In all seriousness, Penn State's reputation is
sinking to a new low with all this petty thievery
going on. The fine arts department goes to many
pains in bringing these exhibits to our campus—
mainly for benefit of the students—and this is
how they express their gratitude.

Add 1:

The 17 students who were locked up in the
Belleville bastille last week-end for razing fire-
men during the big conflagration, should sit tight
down and send a letter of thanks to Dan Klum-
me, local fire chief. It was he, you little idiots,
who brought about your release without the usual
\$25 fine—not the kind-hearted sheriff (laugh) of
Centre County.

We'll Stick To Indoor Sports:

From the Physical Education Alumni News-
letter, put out by Dr. Ellwood C. Davis, we picked
up the following:

"Cinc Foster '37, and Joe Bielicki '36, are the
proud fathers of sons. This surprises our staff.
Here's our record within this year. Nick Thel—
a daughter, Chick Werner—a daughter, Ike Gil-
bert—a daughter (which makes two for him).
And of course you know Neil Fleming has three
daughters, as does Bob Higgins. Joe Bedenk, you
will remember, also has a daughter. What price
athletics?"

Human Interest:

Remember Lady Montgomery, the little mutt
who was done wrong by poodles unknown and who
later presented her owners with two pups. Well,
she's in trouble. The landlord is kicking, and she
must leave.

Her owners, Messieurs Feldbaum, Posner and
Richman, love the little dear, but Simon Legree
merely twists his mustache and says "she must
leave."

Anyone wishing to provide shelter for a maiden
(?) in distress, please contact any of the afore-
mentioned owners.

Our Spies Report:

That the kids are wearing black ties because
Louise Paraska has been pinned recently by a
Beta. That Flo Barnes, transfer from Fairfax-
Hall, didn't like the friends her roommate was
running around with and demanded that her room
be changed (Oh, dear). That a certain Kappa
was quoted as saying, "All I ever got out of col-
lege was gardenias." That a certain freshman,
whose initials are Jean Matthews, demanded that
she be allowed to wear freshman customs.

That Judy Cutshall, who has been seen sooo often
with Sid Alter, just returned from Lehigh's IP
Ball with a dtd sweetheart pin. That Monroe
Adler pinned Bernice Schneier. That Len
Levin and Joy Tuovola are engaged.

The Maestro:

On explaining that all bass songs aren't written
like "Asleep in the Deep," Irum Fishburn said,
"All bass songs are not designed to see how low
a man can go. Ahem, vocally speaking, of
course."

Strange Goings-On:

The inside of the cover on book-matches given
out at the Diner (see adv) has a little white
space which says above it, "Watch this space."
Well, we've been watching it during the past three
evening lectures and not a damn thing has happened.

When in 'ell are those radical "Players" going
to cut out the lumps they've been making down
at the gym every night after rehearsal.

Abe Incoln, We Need You!

Since when did the manager of the hotel on the
west, southwest side of the hoo become exempt
from the sovereignty of the Commonwealth of
Penna.

Exclusive:

Al Smith '37, former business manager of the
Collegian, who has been working in England ever
since he was graduated, made known his engage-
ment to Alice White, local sub-deb.

—CAMPY

Why Do You Vote As
You Do? McHenry Gives
Reply Through Survey

80 Students Complete Poll On Balloting
Customs And Party Allegiance

By DR. DEAN E. MCHENRY

Eighty students in political parties classes last semester took part
in a survey of voting habits and party allegiance. Paul Campbell,
graduate student in political science, has just completed computation
of the answers contained in more than one thousand questionnaires.
This is a preliminary interpretation of the survey results.

At the outset several limitations and reservations should be noted.
First, the survey is not completed, but will continue at least one more
semester. Second, validity is not assumed, because an exact cross
section of the voting population has not yet been obtained. Third, strict
accuracy is impossible with 80 untrained interviewers and a thousand
interviewees of varying backgrounds. Nevertheless, the tentative con-
clusions which are drawn here may throw some light on an interesting
subject.

We Women

Everyone's been talking about
it all semester. We have men-
tioned it before for the first
time this year. Senate of W. S.
G. A. has considered the problem
of the lack of dining room et-
quette among new students and
women on campus from down-
town dorms.

We understand that this diffi-
culty is absent from Alberton
Hall, however, almost every other
table in Mac Hall is a scene of
jumbled crockery and confusion.
Mimeographed sheets explaining
dining room etiquette distributed
by W. S. G. A. in the Fall were
nonchalantly ignored.

In an effort to improve this
situation and to restore decorum
of former years, into dining hall
etiquette, Peggy Jones and Lane
Romney were selected to head a
Good Form Week to be held soon.
This concern of Senate's must
seem trifling to many, but to the
members of this body it seems
more important to know how to
conduct oneself in front of friends
at meals than to be an expert tea
cup balancer when confronted
with the presence of a Campus
personage.

Let's all have pride enough in
ourselves to cooperate with Senate
in this plan to make our lives
more livable.

W. S. G. A. elections come off
in three weeks. Everyone should
vote and vote sensibly.

It's good to hear that Panhel-
lenic Council will conduct a poll
to get a cross section of opinion
on rushing season. The question-
naire will be issued within two
weeks. We hope that its result
will be given consideration by
authorities in control.

off the records

It's here at last! The Bluebird
album everyone's been waiting
for—Alicia Shaw's collection of
super-swing classics from the pens
of the best known composers of
popular music. We liked CARIO-
CA, BILL, and SUPPER TIME
best, the last two featuring beau-
tiful vocals by Helen Forrest. The
other seven sides include THE
DONKEY SERENADE, MY
HEART STOOD STILL, LOV-
ER, COME BACK TO ME, ROS-
ALIE, ZIGUNER, THE MAN
I LOVE, and VILIA. If you're an
Alicia Shaw fan, and who isn't,
be sure to hear this—soon.

And while you're listening to
SHAW, ask to hear T. Dosey's lat-
est Jack Leonard, who we believe
is tops in vocalists, sings HEAV-
EN CAN WAIT, and you'll agree
with us after hearing him. The
reverse, YOU TAUGHT ME TO
LOVE AGAIN, is almost as good.
Hal Kemp returns to Victor with
BLUE ITALIAN WATERS cou-
pled with IT'S ALL SO NEW TO
ME, Bob Allen doing the vocal
honors.

The Three Barons with Sammy
Kaye tell the tragic story of
THERE'S A HOLE IN THE OLD
OAKEN BUCKET. EILEEN
sways in style on the reverse.
Larry Clinton records I WANT
MY SHARE OF LOVE with Bea
Wain voicing. The reverse,
DON'T LOOK NOW, will pass.
Van Alexander gives us two num-
bers from the picture, "Honolu-
lu" the title song and THIS
NIGHT.

Fats Waller surprised us on
Bluebird with two nice numbers
unsuspected by too much of his frog-
gy bass. The piano in YOU'RE
THE CUTEST ONE and GOOD
FOR NOTHING BUT LOVE is
magnificent. Charlie Barnet is
KNOCKIN' AT THE FAMOUS
DOOR even though he's been
playing there for a month now.

Skating Tomorrow

These will be roller skating in
the Armory again tomorrow, the
Student Recreation Committee has
announced. Skating will follow the
same procedure as last Saturday,
sessions beginning at 1, 3, 7, and
9 p.m. and the first 25 coeds re-
porting at the 1 and 7 p.m. pe-
riods being admitted free of charge.
A 20-cent fee is charged for each
two hour skating period.

Co-Edits

Eloise F. Rockwell '40 has been
named chairman of the W. S. G.
A. dance set for White Hall
March 10 with Bill Bottom's or-
chestra.

Dr. J. F. Clappert spoke on Pae-
niet Daladier to members of the
Circle-Francais at their last meet-
ing.

With formal wishing a thing of
the past, sororities have begun
activities again. Kappa Alpha
Theta, Delta Gamma, and Theta
Phi Alpha held their formal
pledging ceremonies this week.
On Sunday Eukratia will hold
a tea and formally introduce
pledges to their patronesses.
Kappa Kappa Gamma is entertain-
ing two sorority sisters from William
and Mary College.

Alpha Lambda Delta, sopho-
more honorary society, will meet
next week to hear a report by
Miss Betty C. Bell on an Alpha
Lambda Delta breakfast she at-
tended while in Cleveland at a
convention of the National Asso-
ciation of Deans of Women. Fresh-
man women who have an average
of 2.5 or more will be announced
at this meeting.

GSA Program
85% Complete

Workers Laid Off; Poultry
Building Will Be Ready
For Use In March

Eighty-five percent of the build-
ing program has been completed
and the number of workmen has
been reduced by over one-half,
local officials of the General State
Authority announced yesterday.

The poultry building will be
ready for occupation by the mid-
dle of next month, according to
officials. Agricultural engineering
building, forestry building, and
agricultural science building will
follow in that order.

Unfinished work consists primar-
ily of plastering, painting, laying
in floors, and other inside work.
The buildings will not be completed
within the time specified by con-
tract, officials said. Construction
is expected to continue well into
the summer.

Dr. Smyth To Speak

Dr. Charles P. Smyth of the
chemistry department of Prince-
ton University, will speak at a
meeting of the central Pennsylv-
ania section of the American
Chemical Society in the Home
Economics Auditorium at 7:30 p.
m. today.

Political Information

The leading source of information
concerning political matters clearly
is the newspaper, the survey
showed. Appointments and radio
logs far behind, but lead all other
sources, including churches, clubs,
motion pictures, party literature,
public speeches, and trade unions.

Conclusions Tentative and pre-
liminary conclusions which emerge
from this survey indicate:

- 1—Influence of parents still has
the most bearing on party affilia-
tion.
2—Occupational and economic
status while increasing in im-
portance, remains secondary to
family environment.
3—The inclination of Protestants
and North Europeans to the
Republican and of Catholics
and South and East Euro-
peans to the Democratic party
may be explained more prop-
erly in terms of era of immigra-
tion and economic status than
in terms of national differ-
ences.

This semester the sample will
be increased in size, and the exact
cross section worked out on the
Gallup formula. Only then may
the preliminary conclusions drawn
here be regarded as properly sub-
stantiated.

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Rise Indicated
In Enrollment

Student Housing Board Calls
On Senate For Slash In
'39-'40 Enrollment

(Continued From Page One).

Administration "in view of the
pressing housing problem and its
direct tie-up with student wel-
fare" to:

- 1—See fit not to increase the size
of the freshman class under
any circumstances.
2—Slash freshman enrollment if
at all possible.
3—Allow no increase in transfers
over the 300 now contemplated.

Mack Lauds Board
It was pointed out that since
the Collegian survey had shown
room for only 319 students avail-
able next semester and that since
facts uncovered by the survey had
not been disproven, any drastic
increase in enrollment would be
conducive to a situation not "in
the best interests of students."

Dr. Mack lauded work of the
Board and promised that his Com-
mittee would fully consider any
action taken by the student group.
Real estate men of State Col-
lege will be interviewed by the
Collegian throughout the week to
determine possibilities and extent
of physical expansion in town to
absorb any enrollment increase.

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WEEK - END
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