

# COOPERATION OR INDIFFERENCE

Editorial

Cooperation or indifference?

This is the all-important question which is to be decided by the College Senate at its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon—an all-important question because in the answer which the Senate will give will rest the immediate future of some 7,000 students and, even more important, the welfare of the College itself.

On the table for discussion will be two issues of paramount importance to the student body. On one—the mid-year vacation proposal—the Collegian has already said all it has to say.

The Collegian hopes that the Senate will listen with an open mind to the reasons behind the proposal as they will be outlined by three student leaders who have been given permission to present the students' viewpoint.

And, once having done so, the Collegian adds the hope that the Senate will move to amend the 1939-40 calendar to permit inclusion of the vacation—OR state its reasons for not doing so, reasons which will stand the weight of rebuttal.

Of even greater importance than the vacation issue, however, is the issue of student representation in the Senate—a representation which would guarantee the presence of student opinion in all questions involving the students, a representation which would lead the way toward better cooperation and more ideal relations between the students and the College administration.

Now the Collegian has always believed that students should not be permitted to run the school, that the rank-and-file of the students did not want to do so. It is because of this belief that the Collegian opposes the plan proposed by Dr. Helmut Landsberg to grant the student body a representative in the Senate with full voting privileges.

Although there seems to be no doubt about the sincerity of Dr. Landsberg's motion, the Collegian holds firmly to its belief that students should not have a vote in administrative, policy-determining bodies like the Senate. Yet the difference between having a vote and having a voice is obvious to all unbigoted minds.

The Collegian hopes, therefore, that the Senate will take its first step Thursday toward amending the constitution to permit three non-voting student representatives—two men and one woman—to attend all meetings of the Senate and have the right to voice their views.

At many leading colleges throughout the country, the administration has asked the students to present their views on questions involving their welfare. Interest in some institutions was naturally lacking because of this.

Here, however, the request is coming directly from the students themselves. The College should recognize this and appreciate the fact that an enlightened student body is taking an increased interest in College problems.

For years, the College has bemoaned the lack of cooperation between students and administration.

Today the students are moving definitely in the direction of increased cooperation.

Thursday afternoon, the College Senate—an administrative organ, not a student organ—will decide how far that movement shall go.

## 2 Leading Seniors Remain In Collegian Trophy Field

It's either—  
Yes, there are now only two seniors in the running for the annual Collegian Award, a trophy given to the senior who, in the opinion of the paper's managing board, has done the most in his four years of college to further the honor and prestige of Penn State.

There are two candidates now but on Friday there will be only one. Friday's issue of the Collegian will carry the name of THE outstanding senior. Slating with ten graduating seniors, the Board first narrowed the field to four. Then, after several days, the list was cut to three.

## Solutions Sought For Poor Campus Telephone Service

Attempting to rectify the difficulty encountered in telephoning cabs through the key-number 4961, two Bell Telephone Company managers and R. Y. Sigworth, supervisor of College utilities checked length and number of calls going through the Frances Atherton Hall keyboard Friday night.

A similar checkup was made last night by a group of women students who watched the keyboard for one hour, checking both incoming and outgoing calls. Telephone calls from downtown and from the lobby of Atherton Hall have long met with the continual "busy" signal and it is this condition which is being investigated.

Results of the checkup will be discussed and remedies suggested at a meeting Thursday of the Bell Telephone Company representatives of a committee of student leaders composed of Doris Blakemore '39, Wilmer K. Rockmaker '39, Francis A. C. Vosters '39 and Patrick J. Costello '39.

**Books Remain Unclaimed**  
There are still a few unclaimed books and money waiting for their owners at the Student Union, said Edward A. Hebbda '39, chairman of the Student Book Exchange. They must be called for immediately or the property will be lost to the owners.

## 4 New Art Courses Offered This Term

Miss Marlon L. Creaser, new supervisor of Related Arts in the Department of Home Economics, announces that several art courses formerly available only during summer school sessions are now open during the regular school term.

These courses, which are designed for students majoring in elementary education, are not listed in the catalogue. They are Art Education 14, three credits, Education 434, three credits, Home Economics 307, three credits, and Home Economics 14, one credit. Further information concerning these courses may be had by inquiring of Miss Creaser, Room 119, Home Economics building.

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# \$4,375,000 RECOMMENDED FOR COLLEGE BY GOVERNOR

## Proposals For Membership, Vacation Up Before Senate

### Body Will Hear Larry Clinton To Play For I.F. Ball, March 31

Method For Ticket Distribution Not Yet Decided, Co-Chairmen Announce

Larry Clinton and his orchestra will play for Interfraternity Ball, March 31, it was announced yesterday by co-chairmen Wilmer Rockmakus and George Yeckley. Known as the dean of modern swing arrangers, Clinton is expected to fame inside of six months after the organization of his band and is a popular favorite among college students. In a poll conducted by Downbeat, he was picked as most popular arranger for the year 1938.

Clinton became famous for his recordings of Martha, Satan Takes a Holiday, Study in Brown and Dipsy-Doodle. Featuring vocalists, Bea Wain and Ford Leary, his most recent recordings hits are Deep Purple, The Devil With The Devil, Variety Is The Spice of Life, and The Merry Dancers. The committee hasn't as yet decided on the method of distribution of tickets for the affair. Last year, fraternity houses were lured \$2 for each man attending the dance.

### 85 Freshmen Answer First Collegian Call

49 Out For Editorial Staff; 36 For Business; More May Still Report

Eighty-five freshmen men and women reported to the first meeting of Collegian candidates held in Room 312, Old Main Thursday. Freshmen editorial candidates will meet in Room 418, Old Main, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Additional candidates may report at this time. Of the freshmen at the first meeting 49 including 27 men and 22 women reported for the editorial staff. For the business staff 36 men and 20 women, a total of 56, came out.

### Sale Of Theatre Tickets Nets \$109 For Refugee Aid

The Non-Sectarian Refugee Aid Council has announced a profit of \$109 from the theatre tickets sold here January 25, 26 and 27. This money will be sent to the International Student Service in New York City and redistributed from there.

The money will be distributed equally among Catholic, Protestant and Jewish refugees, with the one-third for the Jewish students to come back to this campus. It will provide living expenses for one student already on the campus and for another who will come next year.

The rest of the money will be distributed to refugees from Germany, not necessarily college students, but of college age.

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### PANEL SPEAKER



RABBI EDWARD L. ISRAEL

## Mass Meeting Will Feature Bone's Speech

Psychologist Will Talk About Personality

Religion in Life Week will go into its third day of existence today with a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Schwab Auditorium featuring Dr. Harry Bone, consulting psychologist, as the main speaker on the topic of religion in personality development. Tomorrow night at the same time in the Auditorium a panel discussion will be held among Bernard G. Waring, Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, and Charles T. Douds on the

### Program

**TODAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Auditorium Dr. Harry Bone speaking on "Religion in Personality Development"

**TOMORROW**  
7:30 p. m.—Auditorium Panel Discussion by Bernard G. Waring, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Charles T. Douds and Dr. Roswell P. Barnes on "Organized Religion, A Significant Factor in Modern Society"

**THURSDAY**  
8:15 p. m.—Auditorium Mrs. Grace S. Overton speaking on "What Makes a Happy Marriage"

question of organized religion in modern society.

The final open meeting of the week will be held Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock also in the Auditorium when Mrs. Grace S. Overton will talk on the essentials for a happy marriage.

Both Dr. Bone and Mrs. Overton will address faculty luncheon meetings, Dr. Bone at noon today and Mrs. Overton at noon Thursday.

The seminars now in full swing are:

- 1—Technique in establishing a satisfying home life conducted by Mrs. Overton in Room 105, White Hall
- 2—Methods in cultivating spiritual life conducted by Dean Frank T. Wilson and Dr. Henghones

(Continued On Page Four)

## GSA Program Will Have Limited Use For Next 2 Years

Figure Allocated By James In Budget For Biennium Is \$2,000,000 Below College's Original Bid

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27—Governor Arthur H. James, delivering his budget recommendations for the 1939-41 biennium to a joint session of the General Assembly at 9 p. m. tonight, allocated a total appropriation of \$4,375,000 for the Pennsylvania State College.

This figure is slightly above the \$4,150,000 allotted to the College for the past two years under the Earle administration.

It is, however, more than \$2,000,000 below the College's initial request of \$6,490,791.14, and more than \$1,000,000 less than the College specified in its second request of \$5,593,444, which it said was the absolute minimum at which it could operate efficiently.

Governor James also recommended \$50,000 for the School of Mineral Industries and \$588,000 to amortize bonds which financed the construction of the new buildings under the General State Authority there.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27—That the new buildings now nearing completion under the General State Authority's initial institutional construction program at the Pennsylvania State College will not be utilized to full capacity for the next two years at least will be made known here late tonight when Governor Arthur H. James presents his budget for the coming biennium to the State Legislature.

## NYA Students Will Swear To Non-Alienism

Notary Public To Attest Citizenship Tomorrow; No Fee Required

All NYA workers at the College must appear before a notary public and make affidavit as to their United States citizenship if they wish to remain on NYA rolls, Stanley B. Maddox, College Director of NYA announced.

A notary will be provided for this purpose in the First Floor Lounge, Old Main, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, he said. There will be no notary fee required of the student.

Maddox revealed that this must be done to comply with requirements set down in Public Resolution No. 1 of the 76th Congress which is now in session. The Resolution states that "No alien shall be given employment or continued in employment on any project prosecuted under the appropriations contained in the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1936

## No Lion At Circus For Circus Is At The Lion!

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" "The big show is just about to begin. Just one week (168 hours) from today the Sigma Delta Chi Circus will assemble at the Nittany Lion Inn.

"And when it does, gentlemen, you will see one of the most spectacular, stupendous and ultra-colossal collections of artists and attractions ever to be gathered under one piece of canvas—provided you are present."

"You can't afford to miss it! (Aside: "The hell you can't, admission \$00, tax \$1.50) So, step up, all ye inflated and let Sigma Delta Chi treat you royally (Aside: "Would you be done well, medium or rare?")

"Inside the big top you will see Sandow, the strongest man in the Nittany Valley, perform unbelievable feats of strength, Sahib Sahib, the Hindu sword-swallower who eats bowie knives

## Opinion Split On Selling Planes To Democracies

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27—American foreign policy has fared in headlines recently with President Roosevelt's announcement that the democracies of the world to keep in stride in the European arms race.

American public opinion approves, 3 to 2, according to the Gallup poll. But college students are pretty well divided on the issue.

By the very slim majority of 2.8 percent, American collegians last week voted in favor of selling war planes to democracies and not to dictatorships, it is pointed out

in a national referendum conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Although students have been found usually more liberal in their views than the average citizen, this time they have registered their opinions in the closest poll of the 24 subjects used to date by the Student Opinion Surveys. Perhaps students are more apprehensive of the fact that if such a policy leads this country into war within the next few years they will be among the first to be called to the front.

The question asked of a carefully-selected cross-section everywhere over the nation was, "Do you approve of the United States selling planes to the so-called democratic countries and not to the so-called dictator countries?"

The results were: Approve 52.8%, Disapprove 47.2%. As January ended, the President blankly told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the United States should aid Britain and France in thwarting the objectives of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Shortly before it had been disclosed that with the President's blessing France had been sold 600 latest-type military planes.

Students who agree with the President state that the democra-

cies must stay together at any cost in stemming the tide of Fascism. Others believe the sale of aircraft will help economically and will aid the industry.

On the other hand the majority of those opposing say we should sell war materials to no one because strained relations and entanglements are sure to be the outcome. Almost none at all favored selling planes to the dictators to the exclusion of democracies.

Dividing the ballots sectionally, the Middle Atlantic, West Central, and Southern states showed approval of the question more than other sections by a few percentage points.