

Ted Shawn, director of the famous troop of men dancers, is, the only dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from a U S college (Springfield).

200 Auto Tags Issued Here

Campus Patrol Requests Cooperation of Students In Enforcing Regulations

Approximately 200 student auto tags have been issued to Summer Session students, according to the Campus Patrol.

The number issued compares favorably with that of previous years, the Patrol announced, although there are still many "untagged" cars on the campus.

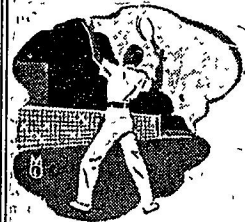
Students without tags are liable to prosecution if they use the campus parking lots, according to the Patrol. Congested parking conditions on the campus will thus be relieved, it is pointed out.

Students desiring to cooperate with the Patrol may purchase tags at the Patrol Office, Room 320 Old Main for 25 cents.

Campus authorities point out that some institutions charge as much as \$2.56 for student tags.

One-Act Plays Slated

The Division of Dramatics announces two studio productions of plays of one-act plays at 8:45 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, programs of one-act plays will be presented in the Little Theatre. These performances are free to the Summer Session students and a limited number of tickets can be secured by calling at the Dramatics Office, Room 413 Old Main.



Tennis Racquets

- Spalding
- Wilson
- Bancroft

Tennis Balls

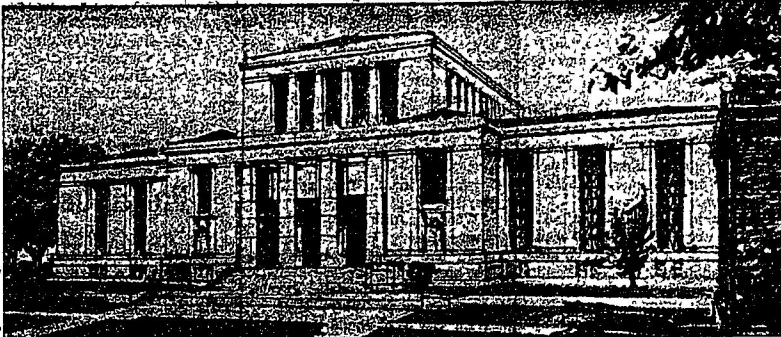
3 for \$1.00

Shoes, Sweat Socks

ATHLETIC STORE

Opposite Main Gate

PRESENTING: THE OLD SURRENDERING TO THE NEW



Above, the old Carnegie Library given to the College in 1902 by Steele Magnate Andrew Carnegie. The picture was taken shortly after the building was opened following its dedication on November 18, 1904. Left, the new \$500,000 Library just completed under a \$5,000,000 building program slated for opening the second semester, the structure is considered the most beautiful on the campus and one of the most elaborate and modern buildings of its type in the East.

'Youth Will Have Its Say'-- Surveys Fulfill A Big Role

By Student Opinion Surveys of America
AUSTIN, Texas, July 20—"It behooves us . . . to allow youth to have its say . . . if we are going to keep ourselves ready to face the world of tomorrow," Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a radio address long ago. And today just that is happening. The Penn State Collegian is doing its part by publishing the week-by-week polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America during the regular session.

For the first time in the history of American democracy, college youth now has a regularly recurring sounding board for its opinions, which may well be said to determine the destinies of the future United States. The scientific sampling methods of the Student Opinion Surveys are presenting a composite picture of campus thinking—and for the first time actually represent all collegians of the country, because all types of students are included in the carefully-selected cross-section.

It is from a huge switchboard every college and university in the country could be wired to a master meter that would show how the majority feels these would be the results, as indicated by the polls that have been taken since December.

On the whole, American students are a liberal lot, but the majority are quite serious about the political and social problems that confront them. They have a great dislike for war and would think twice before volunteering for a foreign conflict in which the U S had a part. But if Hitler is going to get lambentuous, they favor strong armaments, aid to the democracies, and pilot training bases on their own campuses. Should they ever have to make a choice between communism and fascism, they'd follow Marx—at least 56 per cent of them.

President Roosevelt is still a favorite American figure with a large portion of the student bodies, 63 per cent. However, they are in perfect agreement with an equal majority of the rank and file of voters in opposing a third term. Also in line with adult voters, they believe relief appropriations needed the slash Congress ordered recently.

Ask students about education, and you will get some definite answers. If they were running the schools they'd adopt the Chicago plan of non-compulsory class attendance and would require that every one take a marriage course. College football, they hold, will always be more popular than the professional game.

In their opinion, American students do not drink too much and prohibition was a mistake that should not be tried again. Six out of every ten readily admit that they indulge in intoxicating beverages at some time or other. Students cast their biggest majority vote, 94 per cent, on the question, "Do you believe a blood test be-

fore manage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?"

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In State College - It's

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5 AND 10c STORE

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OUR ANNUAL

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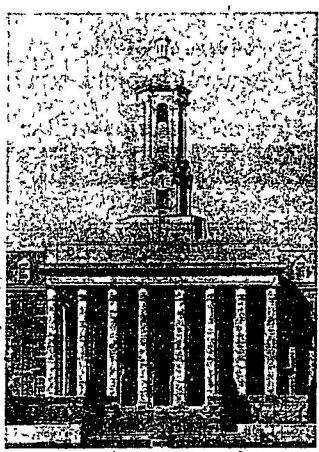


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Look For the "Air Cooled" Sign

37 Years Ago, Carnegie Donated College Library

New Structure Is Worth \$500,000; Will Have Capacity Of 250,000 Volumes; 15,000 Here Originally

It was 37 years ago this month that Andrew Carnegie gave the Carnegie Library to the College. More than two years was required to construct the building and the dedication was not held until November 18, 1904.

The building, constructed while Dr. Edwin W. Runkle, formerly of the department of philosophy, was librarian, cost \$150,000. The grant originally proposed by the donor was \$100,000 but feeling that that would not be a sufficient amount and desiring to provide a building that would be adequate when the College enrollment had greatly increased, Carnegie added the additional \$50,000.

The "State Collegian" related the story of the dedication in a special issue.

"Friday, Nov 18th, was a gala day for State College. It was the occasion of the dedication of the magnificent Carnegie Library and also Pennsylvania Day. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, Governor of S. W. Pennsylvania, Deputy Attorney General Fletch and State Librarian Thomas L. Montgomery were among the notable guests in attendance. Coming by way of Lemont on Thursday evening in Mr. Schwab's special car "Leotie," the party were driven up and were met by the cadet battalion at Centre Furnace and escorted to Dr. Atherton's residence.

"After dinner most of the distinguished guests retired to their quarters, but quite a few visited the various fraternity houses where dancing was in full swing.

"Closing the exercises in the Auditorium on Friday morning, Governor Pennypacker said in part:

"I am satisfied that in years to come there will be no better and no greater memorial of this most generous giver than the building in which we meet this afternoon."

The library at the time the new building was opened in 1904 possessed more than 15,000 volumes. Today, the building houses more than 200,000 volumes and 1,000 periodicals.

The new \$500,000 library, which probably will be opened the second semester of 1940, will hold approximately 250,000 volumes, including the 30,000 volumes in various departmental libraries.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of "vagrabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

The Summer Collegian

ON SALE AT

THE NITTANY NEWS STAND 110 West College Avenue

STUDENT UNION OFFICE Old Main Building

THIS PASSING SCENE

Wherein The WPA Rebellion Is Condemned And The Will To Work Is Given A Boost

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH '39

America has just witnessed the greatest insurrection against the power of the federal government in recent years—a strike of 78,000 workmen on Works Projects Administration jobs, a strike against Congressional action to make them work 130 hours per month at the same rate of pay they received previously for as little as 42 1/2 to 120 hours.

They are striking ostensibly because they think the effected hourly wage decrease will undermine private wage scales and hurry a reversal in business conditions, launching another cycle of decreasing employment and decreasing purchasing power.

Actually, they are striking against an ultimatum that they work for their money. Now there is much to be said for the pool underdog, for the unfortunate millions who have been made jobless through no fault of their own other than to be living in a post-war era whose poisonous fruits are dislocating the world economy.

Workers Are At Fault Yet in this case, the position of the striking WPA workers seems to be wholly untenable. In the first place, it must be clearly understood that the strike is not a strike of the entire WPA but rather a strike of a skilled minority which has been reaping dough at the expense of unskilled laborers under an unfair "prevailing wage" system.

For instance, under the system which Congress has repealed, a stone carver received \$85 for 42 1/2 hours of work, while a common laborer got only \$60.50 for 120 hours!

Fraud Apparent in Scale Moreover, some of the "prevailing wage" scales which were in effect constituted nothing less than a huge fraud, bilking the American public and the unemployed in particular of millions of dollars.

"Journalists," for example, were paid \$94 per month for 94 hours of work—a wage of \$1 per hour. Yet college graduates today are working on accredited newspapers for as low as \$72 a month; and their month means at least 160 hours. Is this what the WPA calls "prevailing wages"?

Certainly the substitution of a "security wage" for the "prevailing wage" is no invitation to chaos, as the skilled WPA workers are maintaining.

WPA Projects Use Surplus The projects which WPA undertakes usually are projects which would not be financed or undertaken by private capital, and as such, WPA serves to reduce the pressure of a surplus labor market and tends to keep wages up.

What's more, we still have strong unions—thanks to John L. Lewis—and we still have the Wage-and-Hour Act, despite efforts to sabotage it by reactionary Southerners and Republicans who've passed beyond the realm of political desperation.

Georgetown University traces its origin back to the Jesuit school established in 1634.