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ers only three words were found in all pre-primers, that only 31 were found common to

all primers, and only 116 out of 500 were common to all first

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## THIS THING CALLED-

THIS THING CALLED the American Youth Congress\_is again constantly bobbing up in the news much to the consternation and uneasiness of many full-blooded American college people. This thing called the representation of our youth has spoken with that authoritative medicine-show attitude as the vast majority of those it fains to represent sit back and read the accounts of their statements in the morning newspaper

How such a group has accomplished this strangle hold, how such a group has succeeded in baffling the public, is a question that few even care to undertake answer-

Just who composes the membership of this thing called the American Youth Congress, and what is their purpose, also is a baffling problem that requires quite a bit of finesse explaining.

This group has set itself up as the disciple of the nation's youth It has pictured itself to the public as the saviour and messiah who collectively will lead youthful America out of the doldrums of depression and poverty to the promised land

If this American Youth Congress has such lofty aims and is representative of the youth of today, why is it that no definitions have ever been entirely self-explanatory nor have there ever been reports as to any definite purpose or aim of this organization?

For more than two centuries the youth of this great country have progressed through the trials and tribulations of poverty, of unemployment, of a "hopeless future," and of a dimmed perspective of life. For more than two centuries the youth of this great nation have climbed that proverbial ladder to success without any American Youth Congress to make demands or promises Aie times so radically different today that youth must band together? Conditions have not changed so greatly We stul have a chance and method for accomplishment: IF we are willing

## THE DYE IS CAST

THE POLITICAL DYE is east, but what impression it is about to make on the history of the United States can only be answered next November when this Democratic nation goes to the polls to choose its government's policy and leaders Whether dissatisfaction or content with the present administration, is the sentiment will then be known.

For the present there will be a plentitude of mud-slinging blasphemy that only careful interpretation will decipher. There will be months of political speeches and promises that perennially dog the campaigns. There will be charges brought against both major parties with no holds barred. This must be expected:

But for the good American voter to sit back in his easy chair and merely absorb these statements as the gospel, is absurd and unnecessary. The true voter will boil down the good and bad and serve himself a stew of wise political voting knowledge.

The forthcoming election will be one which may well determine the future welfare of this nation as an independent, free thinking and speaking country among the troubled totalitarian states It will be one of which, there actually is no parallel, one which will stand alone as a monument to a free country. It will be an opportunity that no sensible citizen should lightly overlook.

## **CAMPUSEER**

## You Too Can Be A Queen

WOMEN OF SUMMER SCHOOL-DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU ARE BEING GYPPED? Do you realize that you are not getting your

Do you realize that you are missing one of the outstanding features of higher education a la Penn

Do you realize that fully half the women who come up to Penn State during regular session with the express purpose of being named queens-and are not disappointed? Do you realize that not one queen has thus far been named

Perhaps you didn't know that the Penn State girl who is not a queen is a rare as—as a smile on Burgess Leitzell's face, perhaps Perhaps you didn't know that there are freshman beauty queens' and may queens and junior prom queens and ag frolic queens and Collegian queens and senior queens and junior queens and sophor queens and sorority queens and (sorry linotype operator refuses to set up any (sorry, the

Anyhow, the Campuseer is determined that you shall not miss out on this outstanding feature of collegiate life Therefore, the Campuseer, herewith and hereby, announces the opening of a poli determine the CAMPUSEER SUMMER SES-SION QUEEN This poll will be conducted by the secret operatives of the Campuseer, the fifth columnists of the journalistic world, who will go into the highways and byways of State College, peek through keyholes, listen under doors, tap the Atherton Hall phone wires and put dictaphones in the cornerroom—and will emerge with the name of the lucky, charming, glamorous, captivating, petite (quick! the Thesaurus) damsel who will be immortalized as the first Campuseer'Summer Session Queen!

DON'T MISS THE SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF PULCHRITUDE-THE FIRST CAMPUSEER SUMMER SESSION QUEEN—TO BE ANNOUNCED TO A BREATHLESS WORLD TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY IN THIS VERY COLUMN

And what will be the reward of this fairest of the fair? What the glowing trophy to gladden the heart of the loveliest of the lovely? Hers will be a gift more precious than rubies; more exhilarating than a South Seas Sunset, more impressive than the Taj Mahal What will be her reward er triumph of triumphs—her glory of glories?

A date with the Campuseer!!!

(Editor's note-immediately after writing the past paragraphs the Campuseer turned a pale yellow, rolled over on his back, and began to crow like a rooster He was rushed to the Infirmary immediately, where he is under observation by the good Dr Ritenour)

### **A Tribute**

If the Campuseer can get serious a minute upon which there are two schools of thought, one holding that he is never funny-the Campuseer would like to give a journalistic handshake to a couple of gentlemen the Campuseer thinks are the neal McCoy A toast to
Dr Helmut Landsberg, the little German assis

tant prof of geophysics who has done more to put this college on the map in the past few years than any other twenty assistant profs you could name He's always in the news-always inventing some thing-the wizard of the college\_weather bureauhas written more articles on scientific subjects than the Campuseer has dirt columns—is a recognized authority on earthquakes, aviation, and just about everything else He belongs to more organizations than you could shake a stick at-and with it all, he's just about the most modest, like

ablest guy you'll find in the faculty Another toast to Johnny Troanovitch, the ex-editor of the Collegian who is now doing a series of columns for the Summer Collegian entitled "The Passing Scene" By all odds the most outstanding product of Penn State's dept of journalism in recent years . currently writing features for a Pittsburgh paper

then student of political winds always ready to cooperate with anybody packs dynamite in his typewriter his article on democracy and his typewriter American youth in the last issue would, in our humble opinion, have been an asset to any byline in the country

# EUTAW HOUSE

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aphies by doctors, and submitted our findings under the title, "Men o We thought we were through with scapel and pen for decade, but two new works lured us on—we started college as a pre ned and we never got over our interest-and we have taken two mor ives in our antiseptic stride

First, we plunged into a half-life and half-idoform opus II SEARCH OF COMPLICATIONS by Eugene de Savitsch We started through the preface by Arthur Krock around dusk, when we closed the back cover, it was, to our surprise, two A M (And we had played three sets of tennis that day, too)

Dr de Savitsch is a White Russian by birth Driven from his country by the Revolution, when he was only thirteen, he spent his meet few years in Yokohama, topping off his Oriental days with a brief and quixotic hitch in the White Army before sailing for San Francisco Following a job selling gingham in a department store pargain basement, he started heaving sugar sacks on the waterfront, until he came down with tuberculosis. His company, luckily carrying sickness benefits (though these were nothing very fancy) saw him through a two-year siege and fortunate recovery De Savitsch's ail nent had revived his interest in becoming a doctor. With some help from kindly professors and doctors, he became a laboratory worker checking tubercle bacilli cultures on guinea pigs, a job that carried him.through a few years at Colorado Med School prior to completing his degree at Chicago University Throughout his interneship in the slums of the Windy City, he saw some of his most exciting and amus ing medical days.

Eagerness to further his knowledge sent him to Pasteur Institute Paris, to Bunge Institute in Antweip One of his junkets for this latter laboratory was a trip to the Congo One last tour of the leading ospitals and their famous surgéons, researches, ended as World War II sent him scuttling back to America, to settle in the nation's capital

As the doctor pursued this devious way to success, he developed passion for truth and honesty, a haired for quackery, and a pen of vitriol. Any bitterness in this work is counterbalanced by chipper bitterness in this work is counterbalanced by chipper hat one most applauds, however, is de Savitsch's amazif the American idom His prose is brisk, crackling, and We haven't begun to feel the inroads of microbes up the work of the wor necdotes What one most applauds, however, is de Savitsch's amazing handling of the American idiom. His prose is brisk, crackling, and to this moment, but we know, that, with Washington only two hundred miles away, we would put ourselves in the hands of this man who could heal us with a smile, if such a moment ever comes

The second experience in the literary hospital for this week was Hans Zinsser's AS I REMEMBER HIM Seeking an objective method of presenting his philosophical musings of his own life, Zinsser has chosen the indirect method of presenting the notes of one R S, an inimate, but if you know Hans' RATS, LICE and HISTORY, you know that this book is straight autobiography—right up to the funeral

American born, a Columbia University graduate, "R S" gives u ne lively pictures of college life at the turn of the century (The chapter on an "Academic Interlude," enjoyed in the last decade, is one that should not be missed for his comments on college faculties and

Zinsser's approach is episodic He spaces his sections with essays nedicine, religion, mankind, travel Occasionally, one is treated to on medicine, religion, mankind, travel Occasionally, one is treated to ting it on a self-sustaining basis, an historical essay of considerable excellence. The lives of all the has clarified eligibility regulations, great doctors are revealed in capsulated form, and most of the great and instituted a whole series of an historical essay of considerable excellence. The lives of all the steps in science and healing turn up unexpectedly Like de Savitsch, Zinsser also travelled widely, and whereas the former is commended for his remarks on the French character, the latter is most expert in discussing the Oriental and his make-up, particularly the Chinese, a curious turnabout Zinsser's volume is slightly heavier in touch that s de Savitsch's, but Hans has his moments of humor

Boy, hand us that chinical thermometer

## Oesterling Gives Answer To Shirt Problems: Shave More

How long do your good shirts

assistant in textile chemistry at the College
In his lauridry research in the laboratory, he discovered that the shirt lasts longer on the man who shaves at least once a day, all other things being equal "A man who shaves closely usually has thirts which last longer than one who is not so careful of his personal appearance," Oesterling declared

Of course, the researcher added, this lessens the life of the collar and of the shirt as a whole

## **Mead Says Literature** Develops Independence: Great Opportunity Now 1.

Douglass S Mead, professor of Astringents are corrosive to cotton English literature fabrics, Oesterling said English literature

Oesterling also discovered that How long do your good shirts last you?

Not long enough, eh?
Well, then, how often do you shave?
As long as you can get away with it? Every other day, you say
That's your answer You don't shave often enough.
At least that would be the opin.

At least that would be the opin-on of J Fred Oesterling, research issistant in textile chemistry at the

Whiskers Abrade Fabric

Neck whiskers, if they are not shaved off every day, abrade the fabric of the shirt collar, he said

form
The stiffly starched detachable collar will also shorten the length of the shirt "Starch-stiffened fabrics break easily," Oesterling said "If a man prefers a stiff collar he cannot expect to get the same cannot' expect to get the same amount of wear out of his shirts as he would if they were laundered

The man who hasn't the time to Never before has literature had he opportunity of doing more should be careful not to spill any after-shaving lotion on the shirts

independence," Dr Mead explained "He doesn't wait for the catch
word of the crowd before he applauds or censures.

"Today when we live by questionnaires and statistics, when histionnaires and statistics, when histionnaires

tionnaires and the perspective seems distorted, there is greater need than ever for the permanent values that are found only in literature."

Dr. Mead conceded that it is hard for students to picture "a diploma in literature against a framework of dollar bills," but reminded that literature molds character and makes men

# **Cornell Director** Joins In Defense

## Lynah To Aid National **Defense Commission**

JTHACA, N.Y., July, 18—James Lynah, chairmant of the depart-ment of physical education and athletics at Cornell University and athletics at Cornell University and former director of purchases of the General Motors corporation, has joined the National Defense Commission in Washington as head of, the divisions of specifications for the nation's huge purchasing program Confirmation of an indefinite leave of absence granted by the University was made yesterday by President Day

Lynah, who was spending but the school situations one-third of a given class could do better than the leave for the leave for the leave of absence and that another third could not do as well will a first grade reading ability, what is good does it to him to repeat the program Confirmation of an indefinite leave of absence granted by the University was made yesterday by President Day

Lynah, who was spending but the leave for the given class could do better than the leave for the leave

terday by President Day
Lynah, who was spending his
vacation at Cody, Wyoming, was
called to Washington by William
S Knudson, chairman of the commission who knew the Cornell dilector of athletics from long association with him in the motor industry Mr Knudson pointed out
that there was a job to be done in
standarding specifications for the standardizing specifications for the large volume of orders which had large volume of orders which had already piled up under the direc-tion of Donald Marr Nelson, co-ordinator of purchases Lynah ag-leed to serve as a dollar-a-year man with Nelson and since last Friday has been in Washington

carry out the extensive program of athletics already planned for the coming year It is anticipated that Lynah will be back at Cornell when the University opens this fall

### Wins Praise

Five years ago Mi Lynah came out of retirement from his plan-tation near Savannah, Ga', to take over the control of Cornell's ath-letics for his alma mater His success has brought tribute from all associated with him at Cornell and from colleagues in other institu-tions. He has completely reorganized the athletic department, putpopular inovations during his five

ear tenure

Lynah has restored the prestige
f Cornell's athletic teams and has xtended the intra-mural program o that thousands of students have so that thousands of students have been given an opoprtunity for phy-sical training and recreation. As president of the Eastern Intercol-legiate Association he was instru-mental in establishing a central office for the handling of intercol-legiate athletics in the East, which is adronyladized to have brought is acknowledged to have brought greater efficiency in the scheduling of events and in the assignment of officials for various league and other contests

School officials from 11 cities in the state were visitors this week at the Pennsylvania Workshop, a new institute for advanced study being conducted on the

campus
The workshop, sponsored by
Pennsylvania's high school printicipals, has an entillment of 115
teachers, and is being administrated complete. tered jointly by Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh, It will continue until August 9

# Simple? But There Is Still Much To Learn In Reading

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic clinic have revealed these start-may seem to be the most element ling facts tary subjects, but there still is much to be learned about reading

This statement is made by Dr Emmett A. Betts, in charge of the reading clinic at the College, Dr Betts' experiments with school children have shown that in some

readers
"This inconsistency in textbooks," Dr Betts declares, "makes
it possible for some first-grade' readers to be more difficult than some third-grade readers; thus causing the higher percentage of failures."

Students in the three summer sessions of the Pennsylvania State College have a choice of 450 dif-Yet the fault is not necessarily sessions of the Pennsylvani the teacher's In fact investiga-tions carried on in the College ferent courses of study /

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Penn State Views Campus Scenes of the New Penn State

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