

With the Editor—

Question and Answer Quiz With Collegian Giving Only the Questions

There are a lot of questions being asked these days and there are a lot of answers. All ears, but no mystic, the Collegian has picked up a lot of the questions, few of answers. Its letters to the editor column will be glad to receive and publish the latter.

It here publishes the questions.

1. Why can't an AA book be traded for a reserved seat beside dad at tomorrow's football game? Why did outsiders get several days preference over students in the ticket sale?
2. Why can't people who are perfectly sane, but Democrats, and others who are perfectly sane, but Republicans, be allowed to hear what Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie say when they appear on the news reels at the local theatres?
3. Why can't pajama parades be brought to a halt, four being quite enough?
4. Why can't the discus throwers and shot putters on New Beaver Field practice in a section where a slip of aim might not be so liable to kill someone as at their current spot near the entrance?
5. Why is Recreation Hall closed on Sundays to students who would like to use it for games and sports of their own?
6. Why can't the College buy its own buses to transport athletic teams on away trips?
7. Why should professors be allowed to arbitrarily change class hours from those scheduled and thus exclude students who deserve to be allowed to take the course?
8. Why don't more than 12 per cent of the students know the Alma Mater?
9. Why can't the street signs in the fraternity district remain standing through a pajama parade?
10. Why was the ivy torn off the Kappa Alpha Theta house and the natural stone "improved" with a coat of paint? And why weren't the sisters consulted first?
11. Why can't something be done now about a plan to inspect and approve men's housing facilities in State College?
12. Why can't some action be taken on the last two class gifts, the outdoor recreation cabin and the Lion Shrine?
13. Why can't rowdiness and high schoolism be cut out of freshman class meetings and activities?
14. Why can't the students do something to show their appreciation to President Hetzel for the splendid service he has given the College during his 14 years here?
15. Why can't student elections be held early enough next year that understudies will be given a chance to learn the jobs of their predecessors?
16. Why can't the students take advantage of the borough's offer and obvious willingness to cooperate in any way possible in matters of mutual interest and to remove the borough officers from their old roles as ogres?
17. Why can't a semester schedule with at least two or three four o'clocks each week become a reality as early as next February?
18. Why can't the Class of 1941 graduate from the Pennsylvania State University instead of the Pennsylvania State College?
19. Why can't Harrisburg be prodded to still more haste in the matter of equipping the College's new buildings?

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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PENNSYLVANIA AND DEFENSE

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the second of six articles prepared by the School of Mineral Industries and released to the Collegian. The articles will appear in this column on consecutive Fridays.

By DR. WILLIAM H. MYERS
Assistant Professor of Mineral Economics and Technology

As the nation's No. 1 processor of mineral products, Pennsylvania is sure to occupy a key position in the current rearmament program. Evidence of this is to be seen already in the stepping up of production of coal and steel, the fundamental sinews of war. Other Pennsylvania industries similarly vital in defense and sure to be affected include petroleum, refractories, cement, aluminum, tinplate, electrical equipment, and fabricated metal of all types.

What specific roles will our mineral industries play in national defense? The answer is dependent naturally upon the extent of the program and the speed with which it is carried out. Certainly Pennsylvania's part will not be a small one, and thousands of workers in the state will do their share to carry it to successful completion.

Today's warfare is characterized above all by the use of the internal combustion motor. Both gasoline and Diesel motors are in widespread use in autos, trucks, tanks and airplane motors. While no accurate figures are available, it is certain that the horsepower per soldier engaged in the present European war is far in excess of anything known in the past.

This utilization of mechanical energy is dependent primarily upon steel and mineral fuels—the very materials in which Pennsylvania leads the nation. Electrical equipment, manufactured in large quantities in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, is also essential in all motor transportation.

The blast furnaces of the United States have an annual capacity of over 50 million tons of iron. One third of this capacity is located in Pennsylvania. Stimulation of the steel industry directly for the production of munitions or for the necessary mechanical equipment to use them results in growing activity in all the services of supply to this giant of industries. More coal for coke, more limestone for flux, more refractories for the furnaces, is reflected by increasing activity in the mines and quarries of Pennsylvania. Associated with this is the inevitable increase in the demands for skilled labor and technical men.

Cement is another Pennsylvania product which has direct military uses, principally for airfield runways, roads, and fortifications. This state supplies one-fifth of the national production.

Therefore, we find Pennsylvania prepared to play a dual role. The mines, quarries and petroleum wells of the Commonwealth will continue to supply most of the necessary raw materials. The processing industries will reduce these crude materials to useful form and combine them with others imported from areas outside the state to produce the basic requirements of rearmament.

YOU'LL FIND

LUNCH IS BEST

AT THE

Allencrest

11 'fil 2

NEXT TO THE DAIRY STORE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Senior engineering lecture, Room 110 Electrical Engineering Building, 4:10 p.m.

All Engineering School faculty get-together, Room 219 Electrical Engineering Building, 7:30 p.m.

All NYA workers, regardless of whether they took the citizenship affidavit, must take the oath of allegiance in Room 403 Old Main anytime from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. This is the last day.

Open victrola dance at Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

TOMORROW:

Association of Parents of Penn State business meeting, Room 121 Liberal Arts Building immediately after football game.

Football game, Bucknell vs. Penn State, New Beaver Field, 2:00 p.m.

"Margin for Error," Player's show, Schwab Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Art exhibit, College Art Gallery, third floor of Main Engineering Building, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Personnel athletic books for first semester on sale at AA ticket office, Room 107 Old Main until noon.

SUNDAY:

Chapel, Dr. Frank Kingdon, Recreation Hall, 11 a.m.

Pledge dinner, Nittany Lion Inn, 5:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Announces Requirements

Requirements for eligibility to Phi Beta Kappa to be fulfilled by graduating senior candidates have been announced.

Conditions for eligibility include a two-year residence requirement, an average at least 2.5, and an evidence of a fairly wide range of interest in six subject-matter groups in which six credits from each group must have been obtained.

The subject-matter groups, of which six shall have been included in the student's work are: biological sciences, physical sciences, social studies, philosophy and psychology, mathematics, English language and literature, foreign languages, and arts.

The liberal character of the work, a general condition, must have been maintained, and at least 80 per cent of the student's credits must have been earned in the six chosen groups.

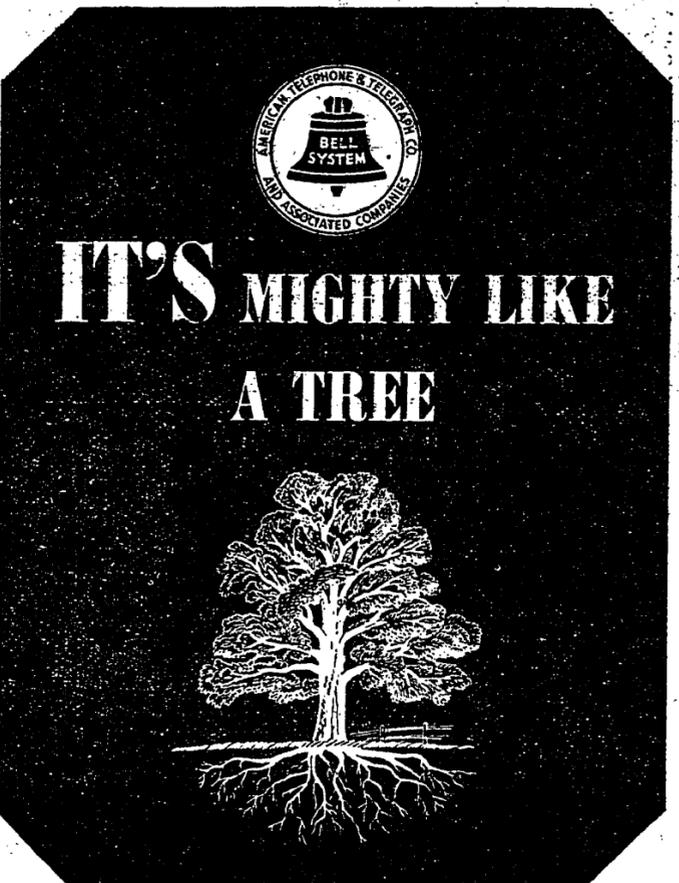
Alpha Delta Sigma meeting Phi Gamma Delta, 8 p.m.

MONDAY:

Candidates for LaVie junior report to Room 315 Old Main, 4 p.m. Only juniors are eligible.

Liberal Arts Council meeting, Room 305 Old Main, 9 p.m.

The research of the department of zoology and entomology is mainly on the control of insect pests.



Though it spreads across the entire nation, the Bell Telephone System is simple in structure. You can think of it as a tree.

BRANCHES

The 24 associated operating companies... which provide telephone service in their respective territories.

TRUNK

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company... which coordinates system activities, advises on telephone operation and searches for improved methods.

ROOTS

Bell Telephone Laboratories... whose functions are scientific research and development; Western Electric... manufacturer and distributor for the system; Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.... which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas telephone service.

* * *

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies work as one to give you the finest, friendliest telephone service... at lowest cost.