

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

Established 1940. Successor to the Penn State Collegian, established 1934, and the Free Lance, established 1897. Published daily except Sunday and Monday during the regular college year by the students of The Pennsylvania State College. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934, at the post-office at State College, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Adam Smyser '41 **Business Manager** Lawrence Driever '41

Women's Editor—Vera L. Kemp '41; **Managing Editor**—Robert H. Lane '41; **Sports Editor**—Richard C. Peters '41; **News Editor**—William E. Fowler '41; **Feature Editor**—Edward J. K. McLorie '41; **Assistant Managing Editor**—Bayard Bloom '41; **Women's Managing Editor**—Arita L. Hefferan '41; **Women's Feature Editor**—Edythe B. Rickel '41.

Advertising Manager—John H. Thomas '41; **Circulation Manager**—Robert G. Robinson '41; **Senior Secretary**—Ruth Goldstein '41; **Senior Secretary**—Leslie H. Lewis '41.

Junior Editorial Board—John A. Baer '42, R. Helen Gordon '42, Ross B. Lehman '42, William J. McKnight '42, Alice M. Murray '42, Pat Nagelberg '42, Stanley J. Pokempner '42, Jeanne C. Stiles '42.

Junior Business Board—Thomas W. Allison '42, Paul M. Goldberg '42, James E. McCaughy '42, Margaret L. Embury '42, Virginia Ogden '42, Fay E. Rees '42.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Graduate Counselor—C. Russell Eck
Editorial and Business Office—Downtown Office
313 Old Main Bldg. 119-121 South Frazier St.
Phone 711 Night Phone 4372

Managing Editor This Issue—George Schenkein '41
Assistant Managing Editor This Issue—Don W. Davis '43
News Editor This Issue—Robert E. Schooley '43
Women's Editor This Issue—Vera L. Kemp '41
Assistant Women's Editor This Issue—Edith L. Smith '43

Thursday Morning, January 16, 1941

Suggestion For School Councils

If someone were to challenge the school councils, asking what they have done for their schools and why they deserve to be represented in All-College Cabinet, a few would have a hard time answering.

This is not a challenge, but, given time, it may grow into one. What is offered here comes by way of suggestion.

It is a suggestion that Collegian thinks is worth heeding and one that certainly deserves full consideration.

Quite often students have, and voice, objections to the type of teaching or to the kind of instructors they are getting. Just or unjust they should be heard by the professors and the administrators concerned. It is seldom that they are. Most students will not report their complaints because they are afraid their grade in the course will be affected or are just plain afraid.

Collegian is not sure it is desirable that students should report their complaints directly. It might make the complaints subjective rather than objective.

The ideal course seems to be the one adopted by the Agricultural Student Council, which is the oldest and the best of the seven councils.

That council has set up a committee of three to receive all student complaints about the courses and instruction offered in the school. Without going to any other group, the committee takes all first complaints to the instructor and tries to meet the problem. No one but the committee and the instructor is involved.

Continued complaints about one instructor are taken by the committee to the dean of the school, who knew nothing at all about the first one. A solution to the problem is then left to him. The whole plan has the dean's sanction.

This is enough to bring the problem to the front and to the attention of the right parties. At present, not even that is done in the six other undergraduate schools.

With a university the size of this one and administrative red tape what it is, school deans and executives have a hard time knowing what their students are thinking. The councils can help them.

At its meeting on Tuesday, the Liberal Arts Council considered such a plan and will adopt it if Dean Stoddart gives his approval. On the basis of reasons now advanced and judging by recent incidents within the school it hardly seems probable that he will refuse.

"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, it (democracy) is still the greatest of human causes. We believe this because we believe that freedom is the one human cause dedicated to humanity. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but is itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares, and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, urges forceful restoration of faith in American democracy.

THE CAMPUSEER



Comes The Blitzkreig

The zero hour is at hand. With grim determination written on their faces, young Americans are ready to march.

The Armageddon of final week is near.

Brave young undergraduates will cross the snow-clad slopes to meet their fate before Old Main. Armed only with pen and pencil, they will resolutely face the mechanized might of faculty mobilization. Much ink will be spilled in gruesome combat.

And alas—many an undergraduate will never come back.

Assorted Claptrap

Bill LaPorte—"best shoulders money can buy" . . . Les Lewis and Prof Gardner arguing over which way a refrigerator door opens . . . Joe Drier—"never got in the column" . . . Ned Startzel—"incognito" . . . Jack Piper—"I'll get a date with Maxine" . . . Evon Wilson smiling when you ask her if she sent back her sigma nu pin . . . Skee Dick in town last weekend.

In Defense Of La Femme

(The Campuseer, frequent publisher of material derogatory to coeds as a whole, hereby, redeems himself by printing a poem offered by a local Dottie.)

It's a custom
It seems
One used a lot
To say
Penn State coeds
Are not so hot.

So we ask
In return
Hoping to cause furore
When last
Did the boys
Look in a mirror . . . Without breaking it.
—C.L.

Pinned

Ibby Shields (aopi) by Jim Sheeley (deltachi).

Take A Bow

We feel impelled to give a journalistic pat on the back to Lew Corbin and his senior gift committee. In an era when governments dispose of billions like cigarette money, it is refreshing to find someone having difficulty spending a measly \$5,000.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Down By the Old Mill Stream

Too bad there isn't an old mill hard by the Duck Pond. It certainly would be a lot more romantic if the bruised fannies, skinned shins and fallen arches that are in epidemic locally as the result of the recent cold snap were suffered while skating on the Old Mill Stream.

Girls, there's no remedy for bruised fannies, skinned shins and fallen arches other than to:—
1. Learn to skate better, 2. Stay out of hockey games with the big boys, 3. Do your setting up exercises regularly.

There is, however, a remedy and a preventative for the chapped hands that usually go with skating. You guessed it, McLanahan's Own Hand Cream, 3 ounce jar 50c. Yep, an application before and after skating and we'll guarantee that your hands will be as smooth and white as Zasu-well maybe.

'Lo The Poor Indian

Back in the dim, dark days when we were in fourth grade in Public School No. 544, Brooklyn we harbored a great craving for redskin peanuts. Maybe because our favorite pastime, then as now, was being an Indian in "Cowboys and Indians," or more likely because they were just the right size to fit our favorite pea shooter.

Anyway, when we took up the call of Horace Greely, we came west from Brooklyn, lost our love for the Dodgers, missed the boys around Brownsville and forgot the stench that lingers around Sheepshead Bay; Redskin Peanuts passed on, belonging to the era that was Brooklyn.

Today we're happy. We've re-discovered Redskin Peanuts at McLanahan's. Prepared the Olive-Kist way they're better than ever and cheaper too. A pound for only twenty cents. Advt.

Armchair Dreams Produce Results

The fellow who does his thinking alone in his armchair may be a more convincing orator than the one who gets his ideas from the crowd on the street-corner, according to studies made at the College.

Groups of students were asked to write argumentative speeches immediately after periods of silent reflection and immediately after periods of open group discussion, and in the majority of cases the more effective speeches were induced by the silent periods.

"Not only were the debates more effectively written after the writer had thought the subject through alone, but the writer's verbal output was greater also," said Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking at the College.

"An examination of the compositions written after discussion seemed to reveal a weakening of argument and increased incoherence," he said. "Reflection themes, on the other hand, appeared to gain in clarity of organization and forcefulness of language."

Commenting on the fact that the themes were rated in approximately the same order by instructors who graded them and by a student "audience," Professor O'Brien said it apparently is possible by objective-analysis of a speech to forecast its effect on the intended audience.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Flight Command"
STATE: "No, No Nanette"
NITTANY: "Escape"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:
Grange meeting, 405 Old Main, 7 p. m.
Student government meeting, Room 305 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
Student Union dance, Armory.
E. M. Wise, Staff Adviser, Research Laboratory, International Nickel Co., will speak to the Mineral Industries Society on "Precious Metals and What We Have Learned From Them," Room 121 Mineral Industries, 7:30 p. m.
Miss Catherine Doerr will speak to all Home Economics students on "Clothing, Merchandising, and Dress Design" in 118 Home Economics at 1 p. m.
TOMORROW:
Ski Club, Room 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.
Special meeting of the School of Agriculture faculty, Room 109 Agriculture, 4:10 p. m.

INFIRMARY CASES

Twenty-six patients were in the infirmary yesterday.
The following are confined with the grippe: Kenneth A. Burgess, David A. Solomon '44, Patricia L. Patton '41, Robert J. Sperl '44, Henry N. Carner '41, Robert M. Kennedy, Dora E. Colver '44.
Robert E. Jones '41, Cyril J. Bellanancé '44, John E. Tessieri '43, Thomas S. McCarthy '43, John M. Wolf '42, J. Robert Finn '44, William M. Lewis '41, James M. Krese '43, Marguerite Waddell '44, Richard L. Fuchs '44, Donald Cooley, Leonard A. Donatelli '44, Jay M. Gross '44, John M. Graff '43, J. Scott Moffat '41.
Cases other than grippe include: Louis J. Stadnik '42, German measles; Belle Guzinsky '41, gastro enteritis; Betty Succop '41 and Jeré Y. Heisler '44, observation.

NOTICE

Lutheran Students

DEAR FELLOW-LUTHERAN:

For more than twenty-two years LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD has been helping Lutherans in the United States and Canada plan their finances to provide protection for their loved ones and to set up savings accounts to take care of themselves when they get old.

Because of the many different problems that face our Lutheran people, we have many different forms of insurance . . . the Whole Life plan, the W. L. 20-Payment Life, the Retirements at 60 and 65 and in 20 years, as well as the new Family Income plan . . . in fact, any form to meet YOUR specific needs. I am sure that in our plans you will find one that will make YOUR financial problems easier and thus make YOUR life happier.

Insurance plans are always better arranged through the help of a trustworthy and sympathetic agent and for that reason we have men and women throughout this country helping Lutherans in the proper selection and arrangement of their plans.

MR. J. M. LINDSEY of 250 South Burrows Street, State College, Pa., assisted by W. R. HOSTERMAN, Jr., '41, of 231 South Allen Street, State College, Pa., have been selected as our representatives in your community. I am sure that they can be of service to you. Call on them when you have a problem in insurance and have them explain how Lutheran Brotherhood can give you the best in life insurance and savings plans. Because we sell to Lutherans only, (your own organization) our Society offers a number of advantages that you will like to hear about.

Very truly yours,
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

(5% Dividends)

DEAR FELLOW-LUTHERAN:

Do you occasionally take time out to consider the sacrifices Mother and Dad have made in twenty years to feed, clothe, shelter, and educate their children? I know parents by the thousands who have postponed or completely wrecked their provisions for old age because they preferred giving their children a good start in life to arranging for their own security. Death by accident or illness would rob parents of their sons and daughters and their investments.

Almost any loyal son with red blood in his veins will choose Life Insurance as the way to meet this HONOR OBLIGATION to his parents.

Yes, it adds to the outlay during the education period but does a man who has a mortgage on his home hesitate to buy fire insurance even though his chances of having a fire are only one-out of four hundred?

Incidentally a young man who begins his purchases of life insurance early not only secures the more favorable rates but he establishes himself as a good credit risk. Have you ever wished for credit?

The Lutheran Brotherhood has policies designed especially to fit students' pocketbooks and needs. There are still no war service restrictions on our policies. Please request information about Lutheran Brotherhood, before buying your Life Insurance and Annuities. There is no obligation.

Very truly:

J. M. Lindsey
250 South Burrows Street,
State College, Pennsylvania
Telephone: 4374

W. R. Hosterman, Jr., '41
231 South Allen Street,
State College, Pennsylvania
Telephone: 2152

Lutheran Brotherhood
(Legal Reserve)
Life Insurance & Annuities