

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

Established 1940, Successor to the Penn State Collegian, established 1914, and the Free Lance, established 1887.

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 3, 1934, at the post-office at State College, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Adam Smyser '41
Bus. and Adv. Mgr.: Lawrence Driever '41

Editorial and Business Office: 313 Old Main Bldg. Phone 711
Downtown Office: 119-121 South Frazier St. Night Phone 4372

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:** Layard Bloom '41; **Women's Manager:** Editor—Arita L. Efferan '41; **Women's Feature Editor:** Edythe B. Rickel '41.

Credit 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 K. Goldberg '42, James E. McCaughey '42, Margaret L. Embury '42, Virginia Ozden '42, Fay E. Rees '42.

Managing Editor This Issue: Stanley J. Pokempner '42
News Editor This Issue: Robert E. Schooley '43
Women's Issue Editor: Alice M. Murray '42
Assistant Women's Editor This Issue: Jeanne E. Ruess '43

Graduate Counselor: Louis H. Bell

Friday Morning, February 14, 1941

Moving Into Open Season; Will The Goose Lay Its Golden Egg?

The great game of politics has come back for its annual appearance on the Penn State campus, and with All-College elections only one month away, clique politicians have begun looking for sure-fire candidates to sweep their party into power.

In this month of pre-election bustle and campaign activity, however, the fight is won and lost (most clique chairmen think), not by the slate which will be carefully handpicked, but by the efficiency of their party machine.

Experienced campus politicians will admit that their victory depends upon the organization of the party and the methods by which they swing the voters to rubber stamp their slate. But, here's where the underhanded boondoggling rears its ugly head and loyal party followers and candidates cough up the golden egg.

In the heat of pre-election soap-boxing, political ethics sometimes are thrown out of the window. Although only \$10 is allotted by the All-College Elections Committee for single party expenditures and heavy penalties are supposedly inflicted upon individuals or parties spending more than this amount, every class group, without question, spent more than this sum last year. Yet, each party submitted an itemized expense account of less than \$10 to the committee. One clique later admitted that it unofficially spent more than \$100, personal and otherwise.

How did the parties get away with this? Simple! An obliging uncle from Kalamazoo printed grosses of blotters for his political-minded nephew. Or, thousands of lapel buttons with "Win With Smith" were listed in the budget as a few hundred. The elections committee had no means of counting them.

Still more clever was the ingenuity displayed by politicians who received bills from merchants for \$5, then had the remainder of expense account sent to them during the summer. Other infractions of the election code included the tearing down of opposition posters, commandeering of student votes by proxy, or planned visits to fraternities or other clubs by candidates before official campaigning had begun.

Did the parties profit by these practices? Sadly enough, the golden egg refused to hatch. All this waste of money by individual electioneers has been acknowledged by experience-wise veterans who say that these practices were initiated in order to "keep up with the Joneses." Because one party strategist thought up a brilliant idea to garner votes, the other retaliated.

The simple solution for a successful sweep of offices, quote these well-versed gentlemen of politics, is to organize a smooth, hard-working machine which will contact and sell their candidates to fellow classmates. The Daily Collegian seconds this thought. No party can limp into office with a big pocketbook and a weak backbone. A bit of honest sweat and footwork by an industrious group of party men will win an election faster than a glittering buggy without a horse to pull it.

In a move to eliminate the pre-election craze of fast spending and little planning, the All-College Elections Committee called in the respective party chairmen recently and laid down the law. Expense budgets will be examined and checked more carefully than ever and illegal electioneering will be judged severely.

Now, the question is, will the campus political leaders remember the friendly warning of their advisers during the heat of battle or will the goose, again lay its golden egg? We hope not!

—R.B.L.

Graduates Plan Normal Lives Despite Job Uncertainties Caused By War

By Student Opinion Surveys

"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus—how soon would he like to be married, what is his life work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young on the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future. Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross-section of colleges and universities. The results:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.
2. Many college women—about four out of every 10—want to teach, at least for a short while.
3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some 3 per cent of the men say that they want to go into aviation. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

Other of the most popular professions among men are: journalism, law, medicine, chemistry, accountancy, and salesmanship. Among women, selected as the 10 top choices were: marriage, teaching, journalism, secretarial work, nursing, social service, drama, fashion designing, business and dietetics.

When college students expect to be married:

	Percentage
Within one year	22%
Between 1 and 2 years	21%
Between 2 and 3 years	19%
Between 3 and 4 years	13%
Between 4 and 5 years	13%
More than 5 years	7%
Don't expect to marry	3%
Already married	1%
Before leaving college	1%

Found at last! A place where parking meters receive harder knocks than in State College during a student pajama parade. In Salt Lake City, Utah, the traffic commission has reported during 1940, 443 meters, one-fourth of the total number, were temporarily put out of commission has reported during 1940, 443 meters, one-fourth of the total number, were temporarily put out of commission.

CAMPUS CALENDAR After War, What?

TODAY:

PSCA World Reconstruction Seminar Committee meeting, Hugh Beaver Room, 8 p. m.

Hillel Foundation services, 7:30 p. m.

WRA Valentine Dance, White Hall, 9 p. m.

Fees payable in Armory, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sound movies on "The Telephone Today," Mineral Industries Society at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Senior engineering lecture, Major William H. Gravell on "Ethical Standards in Engineering Practice," Room 110 Electrical Engineering, 4:10 p. m.

Valentine Party, Wesley Foundation, 8 p. m.

Open meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation at 423 South Pugh street, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW:

Varsity swimming, Penn State versus Pitt, Glennland Pool, 2 p. m.

Varsity gymnastics, Penn State vs. Chicago, Rec Hall, 3 p. m.

Drydock, Sandwich Shop, 9 p. m.

Executive committee meeting All-College Cabinet war relief drive, Room 305 Old Main, 11 a. m.

(Continued from Page One)

There's going to be plenty of cleaning up to do in big places and small.

So I think, if I were an all-around young man in college, I'd like to be getting ready to get in on that. For two reasons—I'd be ambitious to get into big league activities, and I'd see that as a way to get myself a good job and a sizable salary.

So what would I do in college? First of all, I'd prepare myself well to hold a good job in some recognized profession or occupation, because in most cases one must first get a measure of prominence in his chosen bread-and-butter work before people will think favorably of him in connection with larger activities and responsibilities. But also, I'd use the rich opportunities around a college campus to school myself in the fundamentals of things—of the way people can govern themselves well, of what makes economics work prosperously, of the sociological conditions necessary to individual and group well-being, of ethics and of religion, too. Literally we're going back to fundamentals in reforming a war-wrecked world.

When a football team starts going bad in mid-season, the experienced coach goes back to fundamentals—that is, he drills his team hard again in tackling, blocking, simple play formations, and such. That's what's going to be happening in world, nation, state, city and town before long, and the young man who knows his fundamentals is going to be wanted and chosen.

And in hunting out these fundamentals—finding them down underneath all sorts of wrecked superstructure—I'd assume a hard-boiled, non-partisan attitude; that is, I'd try to be as unemotional and unprejudiced as a doctor must be when he honestly tries to find out what is wrong with an ailing patient and what remedies to apply. After one has got his feet firmly planted on fundamental facts and principles on which all sound thinkers must stand, then he can afford to begin to be partisan—but not before that.

This is not to say that I think young students now in college should abandon ordinary campus activities and delights and become grinds and recluses. Quite the contrary. All-around men are going to get the practical jobs—but, in my opinion, they're going to get better jobs and go farther after they get started if they've used some of their leisure hours in the college week to find out somewhat more about fundamentals in the broad areas of human relationships than bankers, merchants, engineers, chemists, farmers, lawyers, doctors and such folk ordinarily know.

It'll take work and discipline, but it'll pay good dividends, and I wish I were young enough to have a chance at it.

A. R. Warnock,
Dean of Men

Heizel Praises Students

(Continued from Page One)

"student organization is growing in scope and effectiveness. Students apparently don't like to have conditions which constitute abuses of privilege, even when these abuses are by their own number." He cited in this connection the establishment by the students of a Student Traffic Board to handle their own violations.

"Nothing else comes so close to fulfilling the obligation for preparing students for citizenship in democracy as does this growing reliance on themselves," the president said. "This has the characteristics of true education that we don't always get in the classroom."

Infirmity Cases

A checkup last night revealed that the following 10 students are confined in the College Infirmary:

Robert M. Johnson '44, cellulitis; Henry W. Flora '41, Eloner Cloud '43, Harold H. Milliken '41, George M. Kessler '42, Robert H. Leech '42, Byrne P. Coleman '43, grippe; Angel E. Sanz '44, Violet M. Ellis '42, Martha M. Rissinger '42, bronchitis.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice-president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "High Sierra."
STATE: "Buck Privates."
NITTANY: "Hudson's Bay."

After
The Dance...
IT'S
The Corner
unusual

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

The Music Room
Glennland Building
The Only Authorized Victor Dealer in
State College