

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

Established 1940. Successor to the Penn State Collegian, established 1904, 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 5, 1934 at the post-office at State College, Pa., under the act of March 8, 1879.

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

Editorial and Business Office 813 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. McLoire '41; Assistant Managing Editor-Bayard Bloom '41; Women's Managing Editor-Arita L. Hefferan '41; Women's Feature Editor-Edith B. Rickel '41.

Managing Editor This Issue-Pat Nagelberg '42 Assistant Managing Editor This Issue-Richard S. Stebbins '48 News Editor This Issue-Robert W. Cooper '43 Woman's Editor This Issue-Jeanne C. Cyles '42 Assistant Women's Editor This Issue-Edith L. Smith '48

Graduate Counselor-Louis H. Bell

Tuesday Morning, February 25, 1941

Brotherhood Goes National

Brotherhood Week, which a few years ago might have been international, is this year significantly national. Religions as well as governments are marked by political boundaries in these days.

At a time when we are threateningly close to recalling the World War phrase of "Barbaric Hun" to describe the citizens of Germany it might be well to suggest that, had we been born in Germany, we, too, would today be enthusiastic barbaric Huns.

As long as political fights, however important and bitter they may be, are going to take away our respect for our fellow men we can hardly expect to settle down to a lasting peace with them. It seems unfortunate, then, that we should have to combine our brotherhood to national boundaries. Religion is just about the only international order left.

Times being what they are, this unfortunate confinement will hardly be remedied. Because it exists is no reason why we should abandon our national observance. If we cannot yet have a world-wide faith, let us at least have the broadest national faith possible.

Collegian has one prayer. The local speakers who are on the Brotherhood Week program will certainly have frequent allusions to the international situation. When these are made, Collegian hopes there will be a recognition that someday the national differences may be settled—even though war seems a necessity now—and that someday a world order based on faith and respect may be built just as we have joined our 48 states in a national order.

The Government Convention

Just what or how much a student convention can do is a moot question. Specifically, this applies to the convention held here last weekend by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association.

The convention was well run, well organized, and well attended, with its social events attended better than its meetings. Mr. Thomas Backenstose '41, as president, did a creditable job.

Despite this, Collegian wonders whether many student governments will profit by what went on, whether this convention will be carried back to all the students of Pennsylvania as it should be or whether it will remain with the 62 students who attended it as delegates.

Collegian wonders how many Penn State students have been affected by the several conventions Penn State student leaders have attended this year. It knows that comparatively few students are aware of what happened at these conventions; it wonders how many were affected through changes or new ideas the students leaders may have passed on, consciously or unconsciously.

The convention that met here last weekend was not one to legislate or settle policy. Its whole purpose was educational. If its ideas are not carried back to the 24 colleges and universities represented here, the convention will have failed in a large measure.

The Many Less

The All-College Cabinet war relief drive was a good lesson for those who sponsored it. The admittedly optimistic dollar-per-student goal fell somewhere short of a dime-a-student.

One of the reasons, Collegian believes, is that giving was really difficult. To give, a student had to go out of his way. He didn't find a conspicuous box or bottle at every turn and a solicitor asking him to contribute was the exception not the rule.

A lot of people will give if put face to face with a request but many less will go out of their way to contribute. In a large measure All-College Cabinet got only the contributions of the many less.

Nibbling At The News

with ROBERT LANE

(The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Daily Collegian.)

Champagne Diplomacy

The champagne bottle, Americas newest diplomatic weapon, struck a German major in the face in Sofia, Bulgaria, Sunday.

As United States Minister George H. Earle tossed the first bottle to open the diplomatic season, Pennsylvanians are probably surprised that their former governor discovered that more petty differences can be settled with a champagne bottle, than over one.

The incident occurred over a battle of music, not between ASCAP and BMI, but between Mr. Earle and a German major. Minister Earle wanted the orchestra to play "Tipperary," the Nazi officer wanted a German waltz. But Pennsylvania's former governor was equal to the situation, and his ten dollar donation pushed "Tipperary" to the number one spot on the Bulgarian hit parade.

A typical cafe riot ensued, Mr. Earle was grazed by a bottle and the German major was not so fortunate. Earle dropped him with a well-aimed bottle to the face.

One can assume that Mr. Earle loves a good brawl, and so does every American, at the right time and place. It is also comforting to know that our diplomats can take care of themselves when they go abroad. However, if American diplomats who are supposed to be goodwill messengers, were expected to exhibit their skill at tossing bottles to defend themselves, it would seem that they would be trained in the gentle art of self-defense—which they are not.

Now that the affair is over, diplomatic headquarters in Washington would probably have preferred Mr. Earle to have sung Russia's "Internationale" before a special meeting of the Dies Committee. He might have succeeded in causing a greater disturbance, but the resulting complications would have been only national in scope, not international.

In Washington D. C. diplomatic headquarters merely stated they wouldn't lodge a protest with the German government until official details could be received. Which the Nazis will probably consider "darn white of them," since American diplomacy nearly decapitated an important cog of the German personnel.

As for Minister Earle, he "still thinks 'Tipperary' is a swell tune." However, if the threatened German occupation of Bulgaria takes place, it might be wise for Mr. Earle to buy records of his favorite British tunes, or in some manner manage to console himself while listening to the German waltzes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Chemistry and Physics Student Council, Room 305 Old Main, 8 p. m.

Campus '43, Room 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Portfolio staff, Room 416 Old Main, 8 p. m.

Student Union dance, Armory 4 p. m.

Basketball, Penn State vs. Mexico, Rec Hall, 8 p. m.

WSGA-WRA election mass meeting, Schwab auditorium, 7 p. m.

Campus '44, Room 418 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Nutrition exhibit, "100 calorie portions of fruit and vegetables," Room 209 Home Economics Building, noon.

Freshman men and women wishing to try for Collegian editorial staff meet in Room 312 Old Main, 7 p. m. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the same place and time.

Last day for faculty members to file tax returns in Room 305 Old Main.

PSCA Freshmen Special Entertainment Committee meeting, Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p. m.

Auden: "This magazine has some good points. I like it."

PORTEOLIO

STUDENT UNION

"A FABLE—yet true."

Once upon a time a local BMOG, whom we shall call ELMER FUDD because that wasn't his name, became lost in the dense woods surrounding the peaceful Nittany Valley. Suddenly caught by a terrible storm he crawled inside a hollow log to seek shelter. To put it briefly, when the rain ceased the log had contracted so that the unhappy student could not get out. Facing death his whole life flashed before him and he remembered that he had not taken his girl friend (OAG) to see Mickey Rooney in "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" at the State Theatre. This made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out without further difficulty.

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW TIES

ARROW HANKIES

ARROW SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Charles Fellow Shop

HEADQUARTERS FOR ADAM HATS STATE COLLEGE



Extra-Particular Activities

FOR skilful maneuvering on and off the dance floor, there's a simple prescription: Wear an Arrow dress shirt.

The Lido for tails is smoothly tailored and has a narrow bosom which is moored firmly in place with suspender loops. \$3.

Equally smart for tux or summer formal is the Shoreham, which is the turn-down collar-attached shirt with semi-soft pleated bosom. \$3. Both are authentically styled to fit you smartly and comfortably.

Formal Arrow Dress ties \$1. Collars 35c. Handkerchiefs 25c. Put your best front forward. Go Arrow!



Arrow Shoreham \$3

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW HANKERCHIEFS

Paul A. Mitten

MEN'S APPAREL 146 S. ALLEN ST.

Diagonally Across From Post Office

ARROW TIES

ARROW UNDERWEAR

Advertisement for Jack Harper Service, featuring a central text box with a decorative border of small figures. Text includes: 'An Extra Jack Harper Service', 'If you are ever in a quandary about what to wear, a telephone call to us will bring you a prompt authoritative and unbiased answer. It is a pleasure to render this service for we are interested in seeing all men correctly dressed; knowing that ultimately we will profit by it.', 'Jack Harper', 'OPEN EVENINGS'.