

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 Ross Lehman '42 **Bus. and Adv. Mgr.** James McCaughey '42

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

Women's Editor—Jeanne C. Stiles '42; **Managing Editor**—John A. Baer '42; **Sports Editor**—A. Pat Nagelberg '42; **Feature Editor**—William J. McKnight '42; **News Editor**—Stanley J. Pokempner '42; **Women's Feature Editor**—Alice M. Murray '42; **Women's Sports Editor**—R. Helen Gordon '42

Credit Manager—Paul M. Goldberg '42; **Circulation Manager**—Thomas W. Allison '42; **Women's Business Manager**—Margaret L. Embury '42; **Office Secretary**—Virginia Ogden '42; **Assistant Office Secretary**—Fay E. Reese '42

Managing Editor This Issue David Samuels **Assistant Managing Editor This Issue** Richard B. McNaull **News Editor This Issue** Robert E. Kinter **Women's Editor This Issue** Emily L. Funk

Graduate Counselor Louis H. Bell

Wednesday, January 21, 1942

On The March

Approval of the proposed 12-month calendar and third semester plan by the Council of Administration yesterday morning will initiate many changes in the College schedule and operation.

Administrators, bowing to the inevitable demands of war needs and the necessary speeding up of college and university education, are tearing their hairs. The condensing of the College program will also create many problems which cannot be solved in a day or a week.

Changes in the fraternity rushing code will have to be made. Probably, fraternities will be compelled to rush students all year round, and the sorority rushing code will be less strict and more flexible than it is now.

The sports program will receive a definite blow in the solar plexus. Athletes who were looking forward to two or three years of varsity competition will see action in only one or two years. Sports schedules, including Fall and Spring sports, probably will be shortened to meet the demands of semester enrollment.

The Alumni Association will find trouble designating the status of classes after the class of 1942 graduates. Not only the Alumni Association, but the Registrar's Office and Senate Calendar Committee will encounter difficulty in staggering the registration of freshmen to suit the various and required College courses.

For instance, required courses in Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, and Engineering Schools may vary from semester to semester. When shall the freshman enroll and in what semester? Also, from now on, freshman classes may lose their identity, because as the proposed calendar reads, the class of 1945 would graduate in April, 1944, and the class of 1946 in December, 1944. Imagine the difficulty of The Daily Collegian and the College Directory in naming a person's correct class.

These are a few of the technical problems which will face the College and the student body. What of the personal and financial problems of the students? Those are too numerous to mention.

War, with its eagerness for speed, has moved on the campus, and the College, with its liking for stability, will have to quicken its step to keep up with the fast-moving god of Mars. The College has a running start.

Maintaining Morale

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

Student Opinion Surveys

'Sergeant York' Rated Best Movie

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20—Favorite movie seen by college students during 1941 was "Sergeant York," the annual motion picture poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America shows. Only slightly more than one-seventh of the students, 14 per cent, however, could agree on any one picture as the "best they had seen."

At that, "Sergeant York" lead in four of the six geographical sections of the country used in conducting the survey. Based on a scientifically representative cross section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey shows that students in the Middle Atlantic, East Central, West Central, and Southern states chose "Sergeant York" as their favorite picture.

The top ten shows, compiled from the question, "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941?" were not necessarily released during the last year. In order of their selection, they are as follows:

1. Sergeant York
2. Citizen Kane
3. One Foot In Heaven
4. Meet John Doe
5. Gone With the Wind
6. Blossoms in the Dust
7. Honky Tonk
8. The Little Foxes
9. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
10. I Wanted Wings

In 1940, "Gone With the Wind," easily ranked best of the year, polled twice as many ballots as the second ranking picture, "Rebecca." It is interesting to note that "G.W.T.W." is still fifth among the top ten after another year.

"Sergeant York" did not show such a clear-cut plurality as did the winning David Selznick production the year before, which polled 27 per cent, almost twice the percentage recorded for "Sergeant York." "Citizen Kane," with 10 per cent nationally, came close to "Sergeant York's" 14 per cent.

Coeds Oppose Marriage Training

AUSTIN, Texas, January 20—While American students are not ready to adopt the idea that college education should train women to be primarily wives and mothers, neither do they want to accept equality between the sexes.

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the cooperative weekly poll sponsored by college newspapers including The Daily Collegian, finds that great majorities even of coeds themselves believe:

1. Women should not try to combine marriage and motherhood with a career outside the home.
2. There would be more divorces if women were given more nearly equal social status with men.

When it comes to education, however, opinion is divided on such a plan as has made Stephens College of Missouri attract national attention: training women to be educated and capable wives and mothers rather than professionals.

Zeigler Awarded Tau Beta Pi Prize

The semi-annual Pledge Essay award of the Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, was won by Warren D. Zeigler '42. His non-technical essay, "Through Another's Eyes," was selected from 17 submitted by first semester initiates by a committee of officers and faculty advisors.

In addition to the five-dollar book award which he received, Zeigler will be in line for a national award by the national executive council of Tau Beta Pi. The top-ranking essays of the 72 Tau Beta Pi chapters will be placed in competition for a \$50 cash award.

Recently initiated into the Tau Beta Pi were Franklin L. Bateman '42, Roy A. Bay '42, Paul L. Burkhardt Jr. '42, Saverio Fioravanti '42, John B. Gaenzle '42, James O. Hinkle '42, Fred E. Kindig '42, Salvatore P. Lio '42, Charles H. Lund '42, William H. Raser, Jr. '42, Howard W. Smith '42, Ralph B. Strawbridge '42, James E. Watson '42, Warren D. Zeigler '42, Earl R. Booser '43, William S. Ivans, Jr. '43, and John P. Kearns '43.

Book Exchange Plans Cancelled

Lack of space in any centrally located campus building has caused the cancellation of plans for the Student Book Exchange sponsored by the Independent Party each year, Frank R. Flynn, chairman of the '43 Independents, announced last night.

Scheduling Officer Watkins was cooperative, he added, but construction work still in progress in Carnegie Hall and heavy classroom schedules ruled out the use of campus buildings. However, there is a possibility, he said, that space may be found in one of the vacant stores downtown.

Future Farmers Elect Five New Officers

Five officers for the year of 1942 were elected by the Collegiate Future Farmers of America at their monthly meeting held yesterday.

The officers elected were Jack F. Dolly '44, president; Junior D. Hess '44, vice-president; Reno H. Thomas '44, secretary; Henry N. Wenger '44, treasurer; and Earl S. Fox '45, the club reporter.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

PSCA news staff meeting, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Red Cross foreign correspondence blanks for personal messages are available at PSCA office, 304 Old Main.

MISCELLANEOUS

Numerals and varsity sweaters for soccer, cross-country, and football will be available in 109 Old Main this week.

Will the students who submitted pictures to the Camera Club contest please call for all those not on exhibit at Student Union.

All-College cabin party at PSCA cabin, Saturday. Cars leave from rear of Old Main, 2 p. m.

ROTC Applications Due February 2

Applications for advanced ROTC training in both the Infantry and Engineering departments are now acceptable at the Armory and the deadline for all applications will be Monday, February 2, it was announced by the ROTC department yesterday.

Although no official word has been received as to next year's quota, all indications are that the number of students admitted will not be increased.

Cabinet Approves

(Continued from Page One)

handle all financial affairs of the dance, and WSGA indicated that it would allow freshmen women to have 1 o'clock permissions.

"A dance of this nature would coordinate all campus groups in conducting a concerted drive for defense activities and convince Penn State students that they were actually doing something worthwhile for national defense," Gerald F. Doherty, All-College vice-president, said.

In another defense effort Cabinet adopted as Penn State's official student defense song, "We Have A Job To Do." Words to fit the campus scene have been written for this tune which is now the slogan song for the Red Cross.

It was also resolved that all funds of Forensic Council be apportioned to men's and women's debate squads according to the direct ratio of men's and women's enrollment.

There will be no regular meeting of Cabinet next Tuesday night.

BUY!

SELL!

TRADE!

YOUR

TEXT BOOKS

Best Cash Prices

Liberal Trade In

Clean Used Books

Get Our Prices Before

Buying Your Texts

All College Courses.

KEELER'S

Cathaum
Theatre
Building