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The Campuseer



PSC Helps USO; Yeah?

After strolling past that Victory Book Campaign box in front of the CR several times, curiosity grabbed me by the coat-tails and hustled me over to take a look at what found its way into the thing. A hand delving into the depths brought out this contribution to soldier morale, "Analytical Elements of Calculus." Can't you just imagine some poor gink out in the front line trenches getting a moment's respite and digging into his knapsack and pulling out that mathematical mouthful?

Hotshots

Emil Axelson '41, was back over the weekend to date "Stinky" Schmeltz . . . Flash! Finn-Murray romance hits new high as local satyrs and nymphs gather for psych 416 class . . . Pat Lamade: You might as well conserve all that energy (?) you've been expending to try to get Les Henty's bid to the Krupa affair at asp. Insiders say Jackie Reese will get the nod . . . Bob Montz is being careful to avoid hard chairs these days since he traded swats with Mickey McFarland the other night. She surprised him with a terrific line drive to center field . . .

Embarrassing Moment

Bob Jeffreys, handsome phi ep, rolling out of bed about 3 a. m. (he thought) the other night strolled nonchalantly into the clubroom with only his pink shorts on only to run smack into beautiful blondious Betty Christman. (Another thrilling encounter to add to her autobiography in Froth.)

Miscue

Mr. Prochazka was calmly conducting his journalism class in the news room quarters in Carnegie Hall when a telephone jangled somewhere in the room. Jane Windle located the instrument and lifted the receiver to hear an inquiring voice ask if he could still give his blood to the Red Cross. Little did the unknown patriot know he was practically broadcasting his message to the entire class. The situation provoked the guys and gals to unrestrained merriment. The fellow on the phone thought he was being ribbed and promptly got sore, told the Collegian reporter off, and hung up.

Blood Donor Lists Swell

Fraternities were urged yesterday to pick up the petitions available today at Student Union for additional blood donors by Jacques M. Schwartzberg '44, chairman of the drive to obtain a Red Cross Mobile Blood Donors Unit for the campus.

Out of 50 fraternities, only two have called for their petitions, and 48 are still being held at the Student Union office. Stating that ten names from each fraternity are all that are needed to double the quota, Schwartzberg asked fraternity heads to cooperate in the drive.

About 200 names have already been received, but a minimum of 500 is necessary to bring the Unit here. Suggesting that we adopt the idea of Philip Mitchell '44 in not stopping at the set limit but go on and really make the Red Cross trip here worth while, Schwartzberg added that "every donation will help to save someone's life."

"There is really no pain and very little discomfort in donating your blood," Schwartzberg said, "the Red Cross' method of indirect transfusion is quick and it is the one sure way all of us can do his or her part in national defense," he added.

First started by Mitchell in his letter to the "Collegian" last Thursday, the score by classes now reads:

Sophomores	46
Juniors	45
Seniors	42
Freshmen	10
All others	65

ESMDT Expands State Program

Free training for jobs in war industries will be offered early this month in approximately 40 towns and cities throughout the state in addition to the 109 centers where classes of this type are to be repeated, according to an announcement today by the College which is sponsoring the program in co-operation with the United States Office of Education.

The increased number of centers is necessary because of expanding war production and in order to reduce student transportation problems, according to J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the President, in charge of extension. In the current Penn State program, now in its final weeks, nearly 18,000 students are enrolled for technical training.

More than 30 new courses will be offered in the program, most of them in such specialized fields as refrigeration, illumination, radio, motor freight, and plastics, Mr. Keller said.

Groundhog Orders More Cold Weather

Six more weeks of cold weather!

The Weather Man has been ordered by Washington to discontinue his long-range forecasting, but the groundhog was still undeterred when he made this dreary prediction.

Not only did the groundhog see his shadow, but he almost got his nose frozen off before he scampered back to his hole for the next month and a half.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

PSCA World Problems Committee, Hugh Beaver Room, 3 p. m.

All candidates for the business or editorial staffs of the Freshman Handbook will meet in the Penn State in China Room, 7 p. m. Members of any class are eligible.

Ski movies and talk by Max Dercum at PSCA Freshman Council meeting, 405 Old Main, 7 p. m. Recreation-education committee for the Stony Point school meets in 304 Old Main, 3 p. m.

Cereal and carbohydrate exhibit in 209 Home Economics Building, 8 a. m. until noon.

Riding Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Stock Judging Pavilion. Everyone interested is invited.

PSCA freshman women's forum, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

PSCA freshman men's council, 304 Old Main, 8 p. m.

Lecture on "Problems in Petroleum Refining" by Dr. M. R. Fenske, 119 New Physics Building, 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross sewing and knitting for defense, 117 Home Economics, 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

Portfolio meeting, 302 Old Main, 8 p. m.

WSGA House of Representatives meets, 5 p. m., in 318 Old Main.

Liberal Arts Council meets, in 304 Old Main, 8 p. m.

Freshman Forum meets, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW

Watch Service, Wesley Foundation, 7:15 p. m.

Interviews for summer jobs will be held in 304 Old Main all day. A representative from the American Friends Service Committee will be present.

Pi Lambda Theta, Executive Council meeting, 244 Atherton Hall, 6:30 p. m.

PSCA Community Service Committee, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Debaters Practice For Varsity Meet

In preparation for a full day's activity on February 12, when they engage a number of debaters from Lock Haven State Teachers College in a series of forensic activities, Penn State's varsity debate team will conduct two intra-squad debates tomorrow evening during their weekly meeting.

Both of these intra-squad engagements will be on the current question, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, constitutionality conceded."

John B. McCue '43 and Samuel G. Fredman '43, affirmative will oppose Robert T. Kimmel '44 and Morris Beck '43, negative, in the first debate while Carroll P. Blackwood '44 and Howard Harmon '43, affirmative, will face Coleman C. Sweet '42 and Albert Rosen '44, negative, in the second.

In regard to the activities on February 12, a symposium forum on the topic, "What Are The Qualities Which Make A Good Conversationalist," will feature that day's activities. Juniata College was also expected to send representatives to speak in this forum but has recently cancelled plans to do so.

The forum will be conducted during the evening while two debates on the labor questions will take place in the afternoon.

The Book Exchange

The failure to maintain the Student Book Exchange deserves an impartial statement of the facts before drawing conclusions. The Daily Collegian, accused of unfairness by Frank R. Flynn, chairman of the Independent party which is in charge of the book exchange, has no political strings it wants to pull, but objective truths are worth stating.

After Flynn announced that the Student Book Exchange was impossible for lack of space, Willard P. Lewis, amazed at the report and interested in helping the students in any book matters, asked a member of the Library staff to show us the rooms offered previously to Flynn and rejected by him.

These rooms, centrally located on campus, are available from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Flynn refused to use these rooms because it would entail the moving of books to a nearby room for protection under lock and key while the exchange was closed. This would have to be done by members of the Independent party.

Because of the refusal to this added, but not impossible difficulty, Penn State students bought all of their books from local merchants at increased prices. Because of an obstacle which would bring about some manpower or time involved, the exchange was abandoned with little effort to correct or improve the problem. After it had been suggested, Flynn agreed that the All-College Cabinet take over the exchange. Last year, when the Cabinet attempted to do this, Flynn asked them to keep their hands off because it was a political venture and an enterprise which had been formed and created by that same group.

On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, the Daily Collegian published the following letter:

"To the Editor:

"We of State like to boast of our strong student government, and rightly so, for our system is one of the very best. Feeling that students in office receive splendid training, our administrative heads lend us their hearty cooperation.

"The boys work hard to get elected, but sometimes it is necessary to remind them that success in election is only the beginning. Once in office they must serve their constituents or miserably fail in their duty and, incidentally, weaken our system of student government.

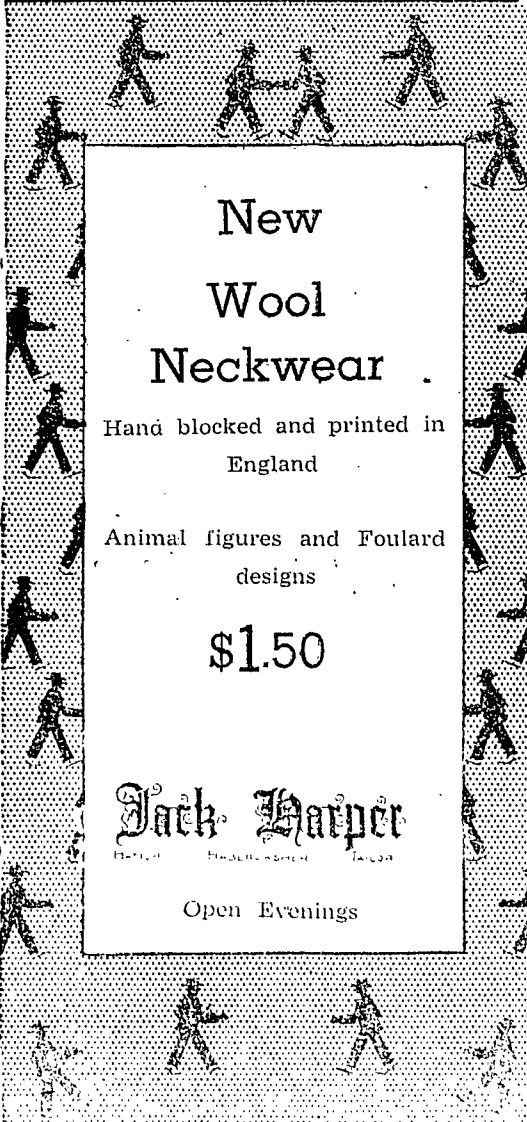
"As head of an All-College committee, I recently addressed a letter of inquiry to the head of almost every student government organization on campus. The letter necessitated at least a post card reply within a week. The president of the WSGA was the only one to reply.

"Let's forget the glory, student leaders, and get down to work."

Frank R. Flynn '43

Last Thursday, The Daily Collegian published another letter by Flynn, which accused this paper of unfairness, stated that the Independent party was financially incapable of insuring the books, and suggested that this project be taken over by Cabinet. The party would "press Cabinet hard" to accept the project. This refutes his request of a year ago that best results could be obtained by leaving the exchange in the hands of the group which was handling it.

By Flynn's own request in his letter on October 22, students, once in office, "must serve their constituents." We agree. In a project such as the Student Book Exchange, the project should be placed in the hands of the Cabinet, where not only no prejudice can be assured, but also time, money, and effort.



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