

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Tuesday, February 10, 1942

The Goose Flies High

The charitable goose is flying high! There are so many demands upon students by assorted defense agencies and committees which seem overwhelming that students' backs are beginning to bend under the strain. This is, at least, the popular demand.

We differ. The demands are no greater than the situation. Because the multiple requests create confusion and pocket-digging, we are easily tired and uneasy whenever approached for an additional contribution.

We must look at this war from a selfish viewpoint. We want to end the war as soon as possible, chiefly to save our own necks. The winning of the war, some say, is accomplished with guns, bombs, and military strategy. We disagree again.

Military strength is based not only upon its material resources, but also upon the spirit and morale of its soldier, its organization in the theatre of war, its energy which is created in the backbone of its people, and the will of its personnel to win. A war is conducted successfully by all units of defense, which means the factory worker, the miner, the engineer, and the student.

The student is the least tangible unit of Uncle Sam's defense line. He may either become an important cog in the war efforts, by use of his knowledge in actual combat or as a technical assistant in the nation's back trenches, or he may become a useless drone seeping the strength of the country's war-time bee hive.

The student in college cannot die for his country. He may resent that. The student may feel handicapped because he is accused of inactivity while many of his comrades are sacrificing their lives. He may feel the pressure of public opinion. This cannot be avoided.

A line cannot be drawn where a student can be called a slacker or a "bulwark of defense." This must be left to the individual. As President Ralph D. Hetzel said recently, "Our place in education is of such major importance that it is an assignment in the line of duty. It should be clearly understood that this assignment is as vital to the war program of the nation as is assignment to its military or naval units. The army will call you when it is ready."

However, we maintain that the student's obligation does not stop with his remaining in college. It begins. The energy of a war machine is determined solely by the energy of its lowest unit. As students, our defense efforts help gage the flow of the nation's war energies. Our necks, if we want to keep them, must be saved by a coordination of these war energies.

Our energies? They can be directed by contributing some of our time in defense courses, donating a pint of our blood, contributing toward the Red Cross, helping the emergency Loan Fund, and aiding campus projects.

One of the most worthwhile projects appears to be the Thespian Mobile Units, which will entertain thousands of army men in Pennsylvania and nearby army posts. Campus organizations which can afford to give money should concentrate upon making these units a permanent group. The permanency of the units depends upon us. Let's keep the goose flying high!

The Campuseer



Hell Week Excerpts:

Pat "Pleasure Bent" Lamade just can't seem to keep out of the limelight. This time she basks in the reflected glory of Frosh. class prexy Cliff St. Clair. Looks like he has found greener pastures at last.

That Woman Again:

After a particularly vicious week out at the teke house, the wearied frosh and pledges decided to conduct a Post-Hell Revolution, which they did. During the process of providing all the brothers with a cooling bath, one Brother Timothy North departed for parts unknown. After jumping a few fences, Tommy plunged into a convenient dog house. It was a large dog house. The dog was home. He was a large dog and rather discomfited at entertaining such an unexpected guest, even though he was a teke. And that, kiddies, is the tale behind the facial abrasions and scratches on little Timothy North.

One of the local gags cooked up for the sigma pi pledges called for each lad to go 200 miles away from State College and in the opposite direction from his home. One guy was lucky. He got a ride right off the bat with a truck driver who would take him the whole way. All was well until he woke twelve hours later in—of all places—South Carolina.

Campus Snapshots:

Imagine the shock experienced by the janitor who found the girl's notebook in the wrong room in Old Main. Must have got her floors mixed, realized her mistake, and rushed frantically out, leaving her notebook behind. . . . Charlie Scarborough wants his engagement to Bellefonte Becky announced in this yere colyum, G-54 reports. . . . A recent survey discloses that the tappa tappa slammás are 1.783 times as passionate as the theta potatoes. Those who know claim this figure to be highly understated. . . .

Campy, The Prophet:

May it please my public if I do a bit of gloating over the prognostication made in this colyum last year concerning Tom Henson's appointments to IF Ball committee. Now that this "I told you so" has worked out so beautifully, maybe we'll utilize the old crystal ball some more this semester.



"Must be Corner Room time!"

Grade Reports Involve Work

Grade reports—the tell-tale chart of a student's academic activity—will be available at the registrar's office tomorrow morning, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday.

Four transcripts are turned out for each student. One goes to the dean of the school in which he is registered, one to his advisor, one to his parents, and one for himself. This, the registrar explained, means 29,000 reports.

The registrar gets an appropriation of \$754 for the job of compiling the grade reports, or about 2.6 cents per grade sheet.

The graphic reports, which are a mystery to most parents, are compiled at a cost of a little over 10 cents per student, not including postage.

A mistake can be made, Mr. Hoffman stated, in compiling them. However, with the four sheets, the chances of correcting the error are pretty good.

The College uses a blueprint system to copy the grades, and no mistakes can be made there. Penn State was the third college to utilize the system.

Riding Fees Due At SU

For consideration in the second semester schedule riders and applicants for membership in the Penn State Riding Club should pay fees and get riding tickets at Student Union, it was announced last night.

Fees for this semester for new members will be \$15, one-third of which will serve as the applicant's interest in the horses and equipment. Old members may get tickets for \$10, which will entitle them to 20 hours of riding.

A schedule of instruction periods was arranged with classes each Monday and Wednesday night at the Stock Judging Pavilion.

Officers elected last night for the semester were Eugene S. Stull '43, president, Norman B. Fox '43, vice-president, and Rachel McMaster '42, secretary.

New STCD Courses

(Continued from Page One) ties and qualifications of counselors, and opportunities in the profession. It will be taught by Earle L. Edwards, instructor in physical education.

Waitress Training and Commercial Food Positions. The objective of this course, which will be taught by Phyllis K. Sprague, associate professor of home economics, in six one-hour lectures and six two-hour labs, is to introduce students to problems in commercial food selling and to give some practical experience in this field.

This course will include waitress training, the psychology of sales personnel, job analysis, establishment of good work habits, organization and arrangement of menu, facts concerning food preparation, and terms used in menu writing which are pertinent to sales.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

Clearance
Men's Suits
FINAL WEEK
CHARLES'
Fellow Shop
109 S. Allen St.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

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

Nutrition exhibit featuring proteins and fats, 209 Home Economics, 8 a. m. to noon.

Weight-ins for intramural wrestling tournament in dressing room of Rec Hall at 4:30 p. m. Entrants should bring physical fitness cards.

Pi Lambda Theta undergraduate meeting, northwest lounge, Atherton Hall, 9 p. m.

PSCA Forum-Council Valentine Party, Hugh Beaver Room and Sandwich Shop, 7 p. m.

The Wesley Foundation will hold its Watch Services at 7:15 a. m. at the foundation.

WSCA House of Representatives will meet in 318 Old Main at 5 p. m.

'43 Independent party meets, 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Old Main Open House Committee meets, Hugh Beaver room, 4 p. m.

All candidates for the Freshman Handbook business staff meet, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Student Religious Workers' Council, Hugh Beaver room, 1:30 p. m.

PSCA Freshman Forum and Council Valentine party, Hugh Beaver room and Sandwich Shop, 7 to 9 p. m.

TOMORROW

Meeting of the sophomore editorial board of the Collegian in the News room at 4:45. It is important that all attend.

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet in 209 Burrows at 11 o'clock. Election of officers will be held. All urged to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tickets for the Mineral Industries Banquet will be on sale at the MI Library and the Dean's office. Also in the main lobby on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Collegian Gives Review Of War

(Continued from Page One)

(beginning Feb. 9) is signed.

Jan. 21—The railroads get a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, effective early in February.

Jan. 24—The Roberts Report blames Pearl Harbor disaster chiefly on criminal absence of co-operation and preparation by the Army and Navy high command on Hawaii.

Jan. 25—Japan suffers more losses of transports. The CIO and AFL agree to the President's plan for co-operation during the war.

Jan. 26—American forces land in Northern Ireland; the landing is denounced by President de Valera of Eire.

Jan. 30—The Price Control bill is signed. It allows farm prices 110% of parity or higher, gives the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over fixing of farm prices, omits control of wages, covers defense area rents.

Feb. 1—U. S. Fleet bombards Japanese positions on Marshall and Gilbert Islands. Production of new passenger cars and light trucks ends.

Feb. 3—President Roosevelt asks for a 500-million loan to China.

Feb. 4—The San Gil is sunk in the Atlantic, victim No. 14. Plans for sugar rationing are announced.

Feb. 5—British reinforced at Singapore as artillery battle rages and Japs prepare for assault. U. S. fighter planes for first time take part in defense of Java.

Feb. 6—Jap drive on Burma checked by British bombings. Enemy planes pound Singapore. New landing made on Borneo and Tokyo claims victory in action in Java Sea.

HUG YOUR BUG
after the Players' Show
"Taming Of The Shrew"
Feb. 13-14 - Schwab Aud. - 55c