

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Tuesday, February 24, 1942

Thirty

The Daily Collegian says goodbye this week to its right arm, Managing Editor John A. Baer '42. Baer is leaving Penn State, one semester short of graduation, to join Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Baer, no different from hundreds of other Penn State students, will have to wait until the war is over to finish his college education. Like other draftees from Penn State, Baer had hoped to complete his education, but Uncle Sam told him "he had a job to do." So, he is going to do that.

We hate to see Baer go. His name became known to campus leaders whenever there was "a job to do" on campus. He became an important man behind the scenes at Penn State, a man whose name did not hit the headlines, but one whose ideas were instruments for the front-page leaders. His name has come to mean something to them—something which few students realized. His name means "dependability" to us.

If there were an editorial column to fill a few minutes before deadline, and the editor was busy—it's "see Baer. He'll fill it."

If there was a tough assignment to cover—some intricate campus problem to solve, or some research to be made, it was "call Baer. He won't mind."

And he never did.

Baer, in a quiet, unpretentious way, reached the heart of a campus problem, attacked it with unselfish vigor, and received no credit. He knew beforehand that his reward would be only the satisfaction that he was capable of performing his task.

Now, Baer has slipped as quietly from Penn State as he entered. He asked no favors, no farewells, no gifts. He wanted none. And, as a workman who finishes his task, packs his tools, and moves away unnoticed, so did John Baer. But his work still stands, and will stand in the minds and hearts of his Penn State friends.

John would refuse any fanfare before his departure. We aren't giving him any. We are merely tipping our editorial hats and saying,

"So long, John!"

—30 — 30 — 30—

Our Last Chance

This is our last chance!

Heartened by student demand for a chance to participate in some kind of defense effort, the College administration has thrown open its faculty instruction for the Student Training for Civilian Defense courses.

Over 2,000 students indicated their desire to take these short courses which would require about one hour every week. The College pointed out that it is offering these courses only because student demand was so great. They did not want to bully, require, or request students to sign up for training.

However, since such a large number of students asked for the courses, the College spent approximately two months in shaping up at least 50 courses which would benefit us in pre-induction training and civilian defense measures. All of this training is slanted toward practical application.

Last night, over 500 of the 2,000 students registered for the courses. Whether the remaining students have changed their minds, we do not know. But, one thing is certain. The College has determined to use its facilities in cooperation with the "all-out" war-time efforts. Today, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. is the last day of registration. The rest is up to us.

The Campuseer



Wrong Pew

Pat MacKinney and Sue Paterson planned to attend the Adamic lecture one fair evening last month and, not paying much attention to the notice in this noble rag hurried up to 121 LA and seated themselves in the empty room. The illusion of being early passed in due time and the two babes in the woods set out to take new bearings. After questioning a janitor they encountered in the hall, they discovered that the assemblage was downstairs in 10. Rushing down, the gals tore conspicuously into the crowded room and began to absorb the lecture. After a few perplexing minutes, the speaker closed and everybody got up and left. Our two wanderers had just heard the last five minutes of Soc. 4!

Attention: Prof Young

One of the natives of North East, Pa., wrote the following epitome of business letter writing in response to a bill sent him by a local hardware merchant. (Incidentally, the lad falls under the category of those "gyped by the genes" or "hooked by heredity.")

"Dear Mr. Selkregg As which I have received a bill from you for this month. As which will you Please wait till I get some money. As I will pay you off, as soon as I can get some work. I will pay you just as soon as I get the money. As soon as I can, and will see that you get your money from me, as soon as I can get some work, and have not got the money just now. And hope to pay you soon. As I will close From John R. Alwyn

yours truly,
John

Campus Snapshots

Cliff St. Clair broke his date with Nancy Berkebile to ask a damsel from New Joisey. Uh, uh, Cliffie, tain't nice . . . Campus political grapevine has it that young Casselbury is knocking himself out in an all-out attempt to get the presidential nomination but is drawing only a good guffaw from the powers-that-be . . . Don Hart's studies reached the saturation point (50 per cent) so aforesaid Mr. Hart is no longer with us, we of the Heart of the Nittany Valley . . . Mim Rhein no longer belongs to the Army. She returned with apologies the pin from Fort Belvoir and in its place now reposes the jewelry of spe Bill Murphy . . . G'bye now



"And—we had dinner at The Corner"

Baby Minding Pays His Rent

At least one student is earning his room by minding a baby and scrubbing floors.

That goes to show that Penn State students will do anything to work for an education. This "job" was registered among many positions listed in the PSCA Job Placement Bureau and, like all others, was cancelled "Filled."

Survey of PSCA placements made this year alone showed 40 boys obtained jobs working for meals. Most of them were in fraternities, and positions as dishwashers and waiters were equally divided.

Fifteen persons are now working for their room, thanks to the service, and many others have earned money through odd jobs which were listed in the bureau.

D. Ned Linegar, associate PSCA secretary in charge of the service, said townspeople and others who need student labor should file the jobs by phoning the office, 304 Old Main. At the same time he expressed the need for students who still need jobs to fill out second semester schedules at the office.

Work ranged from modeling for an art professor to lifting water out of a well and leveling a bed of cement. Eight boys for a sandwich service were wanted, seven pin boys for a bowling alley and nine to wash windows. Calls for students to do house-cleaning, take care of furnaces, wax floors, and rake leaves also were numerous.

Two boys earned money by installing 40 church pews. Other jobs included tying books, delivering posters, garden work, wiring and electrical work, gathering wood, painting, moving furniture and shoveling snow.

Ag Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

Daniel A. Swope, Elliot Volkin, Charles R. Watkins, Robert K. Weaver, and Harry L. Williams.

Juniors — Elizabeth A. Bannister, Geraldine N. Billen, Elizabeth J. Billett, Robert E. Carlton, Rose A. Gillespie, Joseph W. Hallowell, Robert C. Hammond, Howard Harmon, Archibald M. Hyson, Jack Krauss, Stuart Patton, Jack E. Paulhamus, Marvin P. Polak, Homer J. Preston, David K. Rice, David Robertson, Glen W. Stevens, and Harold V. Walton.

Sophomores — Elwood H. Borger, Harry H. Curtin, Leonard I. Elkins, Junior, D. Hess, Harry M. Schwalb, McClain B. Smith Jr., Betty W. Story, and Phyllis R. Watkins.

Freshmen — Ruth E. Atkinson, Andrea R. Caccavo, Ruth S. Freitag, Horace D. Jackson Jr., Allen Kahn, Alfred H. Kline, Lois C. Lohrke, Julia H. McFarland, Elizabeth L. McGee, Mary D. Moyer, William A. Price Jr., Leonard R. Schlauch, Edwin C. Stout Jr., Elizabeth A. Strippel, and Israel Zelitch.

Two-Year Agriculture — Donald R. Biddle, Thomas F. Crawford, Carroll V. Hess, Fred A. McAdams, and Joseph A. Meiser Jr.

Draftees' Credit

(Continued from Page One) of a semester, he shall be granted one-half credit for his work provided he is passing in all his courses.

b. If any student has completed a minimum of ten weeks but less than a full semester, he shall be given two-thirds of the credit for which he had been scheduled provided he was passing in all his courses.

Cabinet Time Changed

All-College Cabinet will meet in the Alumni Association Office tonight at the new time, 8:15 instead of 9 p.m., Robert D. Baird, All-College president has announced.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Executive meeting of the PSCA World's Student Service Fund, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Last registration period for STCD courses, 1, 2, and 3 Carnegie Hall, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Freshman Handbook business staff meeting, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

"Freshman Orientation" will be the subject of discussion at the PSCA Freshman Council meeting, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.

PSCA Freshman Forum will discuss "China" at its tea in the Penn State in China Room, 7 p. m.

Nutrition exhibit of food comparisons, 209 Home Economics, 8 a. m. to noon.

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

Intramural managers meeting, WSGA Room, White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Portfolio meeting, Room 5, Carnegie Hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Meeting and panel discussion for all Pi Lambda Theta undergraduates and members, N. W. Atherton Lounge, 6:30 p. m.

PSCA Elects 11 To Cabinet

Because of a tenth place tie, 11 students were elected to the PSCA Cabinet, M. Jean Seanor '42 and Arlene K. Smith '42, executive committee members, announced last night.

The 11 new members will elect 10 more, giving cabinet a total of 21 members. The group will then select a president to replace A. John Currier, Jr. '42 and Sarah P. Searle '42. Cabinet committees also will be organized.

Two juniors, Jean E. Herhsberger, acting PSCA president, and Joan E. Paulhamus, are included in the group. Others, all sophomores, are Dorothy K. Brunner, Daniel C. Gillespie, Paul M. Heberling, Clifford M. Painter, Margaret K. Ramaley, Palmer M. Sharpless, Gerald B. Stein, Harriet Van Riper, Phyllis R. Watkins.

Senior members leaving are Jack F. Gillespie, Neal C. Bitting, Catherine E. Coleman, Ruth Y. Francis, M. Elizabeth Howe, Betty E. Mason, J. Howard Mendenhall, Dorothy L. Shaw. Gillespie was called for Army duty earlier in the term.

Portfolio Winners Offered Prizes

Prize-winning manuscripts in the Portfolio contest that closes March 5 will be forwarded to Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers, according to Bernard M. Weinberg, Portfolio editor. In the event any of these manuscripts are worth publishing, authors will be contacted and options obtained for publication.

Random House, another publishing house, has offered copies of its new spring Modern Library and Biant Library Books as prizes for the Portfolio contest. Among the book are "Babbitt," "Four Plays" by Lillian Hellman, and others.

Beaver House Has Blood Bank Record

Bolstered by a one hundred per cent pledge by the Beaver House, the first group to sign fully, the Red Cross blood bank on campus now has 341 signers, two-thirds of the number required.

The Beaver House returned its list yesterday to Student Union as one of the first organized groups to complete its signing. Other lists when returned are expected to raise the number to the required 500.