

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 3, 1879.

Editor
Ross Lehman '42

Bus. and Adv. Mgr.
James McCaughey '42

Editorial and Business Office
Carnegie Hall
Phone 111

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. Fokemphner '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.

Junior Editorial Board—Gordon L. Coy, Donald W. Davis, Dominick L. Golab, James D. Olkein, David Samuels, Robert E. Schooley, Richard S. Stebbins, Herbert J. Zukauskas, Emily L. Funk, Louise M. Fuoss, Kathryn M. Popp, Edith L. Smith.

Managing Editor This Issue Robert E. Schooley
Assistant Managing Editor Jay M. Gross
News Editor This Issue Benjamin M. Bailor
Women's Editor This Issue Emily L. Funk
Sophomore Assistant This Issue Helen Keefauver

Graduate Counselor Louis H. Bell

Wednesday, March 4, 1942

The Wolf Howls

We throw a suggestion to the Interfraternity Council as a constructive criticism, not with a tongue in our cheek. We know that the formulating of a dating code is the hardest task placed before any student government body. We admit that the entire student body be satisfied with any formulated code.

But, we call upon the Interfraternity Council to be frank with its fraternities, to admit a mistake in policy, and to rectify that mistake by revising the present dating code. This can be the only answer to hundreds of irate fraternity men who feel as if a blind were pulled over Interfraternity Council meetings.

We believe that the IFC committee which proposed and pushed the code was undoubtedly sincere in its efforts. However, through non-consultation with the dean of men's office, it did not realize where their powers on dating began and ended.

Here is a comparison. When the All-College Cabinet passed its mixed drinking code, it stated that mixed drinking is prohibited within the jurisdiction of the student government. This did not include chaperoned parties, which are held directly responsible to the College Senate Committee on Student Welfare. Here the College governs and holds the power.

In its wake, the IFC began to revise its mixed drinking legislation. Its code had been a forerunner of the All-Cabinet's action, and had been proven as a fair, just, and comprehensible code.

However, the IFC went out of its field of jurisdiction when it made up its present statute. The Senate Committee on Student Welfare is the all-powerful "conscience" of the student body. It controls, regulates, and sanctions student behavior and action.

The Senate committee has complete control of IFC conduct and behavior. But, in the interest of student self-government, it allotted the privilege of governing interfraternity behavior to the IFC. It retained one privilege. This was the subject of chaperoned College functions. Under the direct approval of either Dean Ray or Dean Warnock's offices chaperons are in charge of the College or fraternity functions, and IFC or All-College Cabinet jurisdiction does not operate.

The IFC did not recognize this ruling in formulating its code. Thus, it included chaperoned parties and violations occurring during these parties as part of the IFC jurisdiction, instead of the rightful original jurisdiction falling upon the Senate Committee of Student Welfare.

When chaperons are present at a fraternity function, the power of dealing with violations falls into the hands of the Senate committee, and the burden of blame is put, not upon the IFC, but upon the individual trouble-maker, or individual fraternity, as the committee sees fit.

What then is the next step for the IFC? To us, it seems clear. The IFC, in its dating code, should not overstep its bounds. It should deal only with cases involving mixed drinking with unchaperoned dates and unchaperoned coeds. It was the intention and purpose of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare to act as the judicial body in all cases affecting chaperoned College functions.

The revision of the IFC dating code, then, is to leave chaperoning rights to the Senate committee and those which belong to the IFC to the IFC dating code.

To paraphrase what a wise man said over 1,900 years ago, "Render unto the College that which is the College's and unto IFC that which is IFC's."



The Faculty Says...

By EDWARD STEIDLE

Dean of the School of Mineral Industries

The official representative of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is the executive head of the School of Mineral Industries, a unit of The Pennsylvania State College, an institution of the Commonwealth established under the provisions of the Land Grant Act and accepted by the state in 1863. The school offers instruction in all subjects related to the production and processing of minerals. In addition to resident instruction an extensive program of research is constantly expanding and improving the utilization of the mineral resources of the Commonwealth. Extension instruction by which technical training is carried to thousands of employees of the mineral industries of the state while on the job is successful in increasing the productive capacity and earning power of many workers. This is the only school in the United States in which all of these functions are combined under one administration.

Pennsylvania A Leader

Pennsylvania, a state with 45,000 square miles and 10 millions of people, is the leading mineral producer and processor of the United States. This position has been established and maintained from a very early date in the development of the country. As a result Pennsylvania has always been the great pioneer in mineral technology. Many methods and processes related to the production and processing of minerals were invented and carried to successful completion for the first time in history in Pennsylvania. This pioneer position is particularly conspicuous with regard to coal, petroleum, iron, and its many alloys. The growth of the School of Mineral Industries has paralleled this industrial development. Graduates now fill important technical and executive positions in the state's mineral industries.

The value of the raw mineral production for a single year has exceeded one billion dollars in a number of years. Present value is about 60 per cent of this figure. At least a third of the residents of the state are directly dependent upon the mineral industries of the state. Many of the remaining two-thirds are indirectly dependent. As a result the maintenance of the mineral industries in a prosperous condition is of fundamental importance to an exceptionally high percentage of the population.

Conservation More Urgent

The production of minerals in Pennsylvania has a history extending over 200 years. The inevitable result is that Pennsylvania has exhausted much of the highest grade and most easily recovered material. Social and economic problems related to depletion and conservation are therefore of growing importance. Conservation should be considered as intelligent utilization rather than miserly hoarding. We are going to use our mineral resources but we should use them in the most efficient manner possible and with a measure of regard for the coming generations. Experience has shown that conservation is served best by the constant development of new processes in the research laboratory whereby lower-grade materials may be employed. The mineral industries of Pennsylvania are in an advanced state of maturity. The development and application of new technologies in the future is therefore sure to be more and more important.

The complexity of our mineral industries is such that raw materials from many sources scattered over the globe are necessary for their maintenance. We are far from self-sufficient. The steel mills of eastern Pennsylvania depend upon the iron ores of Chile. We particularly need the manganese, tin, aluminum, mercury, chromium, tungsten, vanadium, and industrial diamonds which our southern neighbors can supply. Present trends now in evidence indicate that this is a condition which will increase in the future. We therefore have a very definite and even a selfish interest in Hemisphere solidarity. We must cooperate in the distribution of minerals, raw materials, and processed goods for the benefit of all.

As an indication of the trend of thought with regard to the importance of the mineral industries in modern industry, it is of great interest that the section on education recommended that instruction in mineralogy and geology be included in the field of secondary education.

Gatty Sellars Plays Tonight

Gatty Sellars, world-famed organist and composer who has made concert tours of South America, Europe, Canada and the United States, will play at the State College Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tonight.

He is the only organist-composer to be filmed playing his own compositions, and has appeared on more organs than any living man in his 2,600 recitals over seven years.

The English artist arrived in the United States from Europe after playing before an audience of 30,000 persons in London at the National Band Festival.

Five of his ten numbers on tonight's program will be his own compositions, including his new "Contemplation" and "The Royal Approach." Starting his recital will be Bach's Fugue in G Minor. An Ontario Press critic, after hearing the organist in that selection, said it was marked "with a dignity and depth of feeling that enforced silence for a long instant after he had finished."

Highways Aid In Camouflage

According to models prepared by students in landscape architecture comparing the features of highways "designed to fit the landscape" and highways slashed straight through to their destination, it was shown that the former were the best bet for camouflage reasons.

Currently on display in Philadelphia, the exhibit is being sponsored by the Committee of Industrial Camouflage of the Philadelphia Council of Civilian Defense.

Unlike the slashed-through road, the fitted highway provides slopes adjacent to the roadway which permit traffic to disperse in the event of an aerial attack. This advantage is not present in the other type of roadway.

The "designed" highway is also planned in such a way that vegetation is part of the highway and thus provides protective concealment under trees for traffic, military supplies, troops or evacuees. Its long curves, which still permit high speeds, are not a ready target for air raids since a "stick of bombs" cannot be laid down as readily.

Hawaiian Requests Turkey Bulletins

Despite Pearl Harbor and wartime restrictions, residents of Hawaii seem to be living a fairly normal existence.

Professor W. R. White, in charge of agricultural correspondence courses at the Pennsylvania State College, reports that an inquiry has been received from a man living in Hawaii regarding a course in turkey growing.

More than 60 per cent of the requests for information regarding correspondence courses during the past two weeks have been for the turkey-growing course.

Second on the list is vegetable gardening, which is explained by the rising interest in war gardens. But agricultural officials here are at loss to explain the sudden interest in turkey-growing.

Librarian Resigns

E. Paul Jones, Mineral Industries Librarian, has resigned his position, effective April 1, in order to accept another position. He will be succeeded by Miss Liberta Emmerich who is at present a member of the New York Public Library staff.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

All winners and alternates in the Inter-American Extempore-Discussion Contest meet to discuss district meet techniques, 316 Sparks Building, 7 p. m.

Pershing Rifle business meeting in 110 Home Ec from 7 until 8:15 p. m. Two amendments to the national constitution will be voted upon. Roll will be taken.

Special instruction in bowling for all interested coeds in White Hall bowling alleys at 6:30 p. m. Tryouts for postal bowling matches will also be held at this time.

Handbook editorial staff, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.; business staff, 7 p. m.

First of series of Wednesday morning Lenten services, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 a. m.

All winners and alternates in the Inter-American Extempore Discussion Contest meet to discuss district meet techniques, 316 Sparks Building, 7 p. m.

Freshman basketball game with Carnegie Tech, 6:30 p. m.

Gatty Sellars, world famous descriptive organist, State College Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Rifle Marksmanship class of STCD in Armory at 8 p. m.

WSGA House of Representatives, 412 Old Main, 5 p. m. PSCA Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Varsity basketball game with Carnegie Tech, 8 p. m.

Lenten Morning Watch Service, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 a. m.

PSCA Cabinet meets to elect new president and 12 additional cabinet members, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW

Freshman Handbook business staff, 304 Old Main, 6 p. m.; editorial staff, 7:30 p. m.

Campus '45 meeting in 418 Old Main at 6:30 p. m. Final elections for nominees.

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet in 114 Carnegie Hall at 3 p. m. for important Gridiron Banquet business.

Cabinet

(Continued from Page One) might be present.

Clarence E. Kunz '42 was named chairman of a committee to analyze, study, and present possible solutions to the student problems likely to arise under the third semester. Other members of that committee are: Clifford M. St. Clair '45, John H. Knode Jr. '42, and Jack R. Grey '44.

To cooperate with the College Defense Council in conserving paper and other materials and collecting useful waste matter, a conservation committee was set up with Jerome H. Blakeslee '43 chairman and Howard E. Pellett '42 and Francis E. Haley '43 serving on the committee.

Two \$25 donations were passed by Cabinet to be taken from the Interclass Finance Fund; one to go to the President's Infantile Paralysis Drive and the other for the Naismaith Basketball Memorial fund for the erection of a building at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Next Tuesday's meeting will be turned over to reports of representatives of the various organizations on Cabinet as to just what the group has accomplished during the year. The regular meeting of Cabinet will be held Thursday, March 12, at 9 p. m.

Courtesy of

CLIFF'S
the
MILKSHAKE
STORE

145 S. Allen St.