

# THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Editor **Gordon Coy '43** Bus. and Adv. Mgr. **Leonard E. Bach '43**

Editorial and Business Office **Carnegie Hall Phone 711** Downtown Office **119-121 South Frazier St. Phone 4372**

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Wednesday, May 27, 1942

## It's Up To You!

It's up to you!

Yesterday, that campaign slogan was born in a Collegian editorial. For several weeks you, your roommate, your best friend will come face to face with that slogan as The Daily Collegian launches the most extensive subscription campaign in its history.

But, just what is behind that slogan?

It means that The Daily Collegian has been frank enough to admit it will be under a terrific financial strain if it continues to publish daily during the Summer semester. In other words, a successful daily paper hinges on the outcome of the subscription campaign. If you subscribe, you will endorse the need for a daily paper.

Looking in one backyard, you may be interested in knowing that the College has already endorsed The Daily Collegian. Feeling that a daily paper is a necessity during the present emergency, the Administration has appropriated a small sum which will help lessen the financial strain.

In our own backyard, the Collegian has done its share by cutting entirely the compensation of all staff members.

Only your backyard remains. There it's up to you! The Collegian is not asking for charity or a handout; it is merely offering you an investment—an investment that will yield a dividend. Stop for one minute and consider how much you depend on a daily paper for important campus announcements.

But again, it's up to you!

## We'll Deliver . . .

Old subscribers of The Daily Collegian will probably jump with glee at the present assurance and guarantee of regular delivery which the rapidly graying heads of this organization are now making.

Despite a somewhat badly organized circulation and the resultant complaints of the past we step forward boldly and make the following assertions:

This year's delivery of the paper will be improved beyond criticism. We believe this because of definite steps which have been taken to assure circulation. Each carrier who receives a complaint will be charged two cents fine. This means that laxity or carelessness on the part of the delivery personnel will probably become nil.

From the fund thus created the carrier with the best record will receive the total for the month. This system combined with warm weather, absence of snow storms, and freedom from school should insure delivery at the breakfast table.

However, should the circulation go haywire on occasions when the printers ink has flowed too fast and sleepy heads refuse to leave their pillows The Daily Collegian has still another safeguard. Complaints received at the offices by 11 a. m. will result in delivery by noon!

If this newspaper continues on a daily basis, although stories may be written on waste paper and staff members work day and night for nothing more than the experience and dreams of what might have been if compensations had not been eliminated entirely . . . then subscribers can be happy in their guaranteed delivery of news.

—H. J. Z.

## A Worm's Eye View . . .



## We're Still At It—

It seems like such a long time ago that we hate to bring it up now, but when our angelic friend, Gabriel, (you remember him, no doubt: he's the little guy who shoots a miniature comet down this column every Friday morning) makes caustic remarks about Mortar Board, we feel that something ought to be said in defense.

Gabriel, we think you'd better make a bigger hole in that needle of yours so that you can see things better before you tell everyone that Mortar Board is "piddling" around with defense projects.

Mortar Board, Gabriel, is composed of a small group of women who hold their annual Spinster Skip in the women's White Hall so that women may invite men to attend in order to raise scholarships for women. In other words, it's a women's organization, and as such, it functions primarily in the interests of women.

## And Furthermore - -

In so doing, it sponsors a freshman orientation program. These aren't just words, Gabriel. They mean that Mortar Board puts a certain number of senior women in charge of different groups of freshman women, maps out a program for them, and takes charge of weekly meetings in which new freshmen are given advice and assistance concerning study habits, extra-curricular activities, customs, social functions, and a host of other things. If you think it's wasted time, consult any of the freshmen who have received such assistance in the past.

And that ain't all, Gabriel. Last year Mortar Board members, only 14 of them, managed to sell \$15 worth of defense stamps every week. If you think that six fifty-dollar scholarships raised from their Spinster Skip is a paltry sum, talk to the Penn State women who denied their support of the project by failing to attend the dance. We don't think that the fact that they set up two additional 500-dollar scholarships for this year is exactly "piddling" either.

## Listen 'Angel-Face'

Let's get this straight, Angel-Face; Mortar Board isn't perfect. No organization is. But when we think of "piddling" we mean giving teas and parties and making business meetings into bull sessions. Mortar Board doesn't do this.

Right now it's planning its annual dance, this year called a "Draftee Drag," and, with student support, it hopes to make even more than that paltry \$300. And let's remember that the Draftee Drag isn't the only function that the organization intends to sponsor.

—FERDY

## Government Gets Worried

WASHINGTON —(ACP)— Government war agencies are worried sick about the growing shortage of college-trained physicists, chemists, engineers and other technicians. As quickly as experts in these fields are hired by some eager government department, Selective Service steps in to divert them to one of the military branches.

The problem of shortages in critical occupations is two-headed. At the same time that war agencies find themselves unable to hang on to what men they are able to hire in scientific and engineering fields, young college men are apathetic about applying for such jobs because they figure they soon will be drafted anyway.

The new War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, probably will soon take a crack at solving the dilemma. Look for the Commission to attempt to work out with Selective Service an improved system of occupational deferments in fields where the most pressing needs occur.

A total of 28,800 college people filed to take the Junior Professional Assistant examination, filings for which closed April 27. Here is what will happen to the examination results:

The list of "eligibles" will be sorted into occupational fields, and Civil Service will draw on the list as needs occur in various branches of the government.

Students who passed a similar examination given last January will get first chance at jobs; consequently, the April applicants cannot expect lightning action.

Junior Professional Assistant jobs pay \$2,000 unless an applicant indicates he's willing to take less.

## '46 Campers Filling Quota

Applications for Freshman men's camp have been coming in to the PSCA office at the rate of twenty a day, Jerry Stein '44, chairman of the camp committee, announced last night.

So far 53 freshmen have paid their registration fee to attend camp next weekend, June 5-7. Since plans have been made to accommodate only 100 freshmen, Stein expressed confidence in reaching the goal before next Monday.

He added that his plans have already been completed and that it is now only a matter of waiting for the freshmen to appear on campus.

However, restrictions on transportation has made it impossible to secure buses to take the boys to the Diamond Valley camp, which is 18 miles from State College. The only solution lies in the use of trucks or private automobiles.

## Design Show In Gallery

The first exhibit of the Summer semester, a group of designs for "A Community Day Nursery," is being shown in the College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering, through this week until May 30, J. Burne Helme, in charge of the division of fine arts, announced yesterday.

The exhibit is being sponsored jointly by the College Library and the division of fine arts and includes the first three prize winners in a national student contest for solution to a current problem. The contest was held, and the exhibit is being circulated by the American Institute of Decorators.

The drawings are done and exhibited in pairs to show how each one serves as a solution to this problem made so important by the war conditions.

## Music Department Adds Opera Course

An opera course, not listed in the catalogue or time-table, will be given this semester, the department of music announced today. Attendance at the organization meeting in Room 201 Carnegie Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon is the only prerequisite for the course.

## Collegian Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

newspapers by noon. With this revised circulation set-up promising to increase still further the service of our college paper, the entire newspaper staff has united in a gigantic subscription campaign to insure continued daily publication. Enthusiastic approval of the effort was expressed last night by official College and campus leaders.

Typical of the comments was the statement made last night by Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College. "The Collegian has earned a place of importance in the life of this institution," Hetzel said. "The staff is to be commended for this helpful contribution to college life during these war days."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

PSCA Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 8:15 p. m.

American Chemical Society meeting, Room 119, New Physics Building, 7:30 p. m.

Candidates for the junior board of LaVie report to 318 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Louise Homer Club meeting, 200 Carnegie Hall, 5 p. m.

Watch services at Wesley Foundation, 7 a. m.

Archery Club meets in Room 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Reorganization meeting Campus '44 in Old Main, 7 p. m.

Campus '45 meeting, Soph Hop committee announcement, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Bowling Club meets in White Hall bowling alleys at 6:30 p. m. All coeds may attend.

Lakonides will meet in WRA room in White Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Sophomore women will meet senior women in first interclass softball game on Holmes Field at 4:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

Coffee hour for State College High School seniors who plan to enroll at Penn State, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Old Main Open House committee meeting in Room 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Religious Study group meeting, Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.

College Choir rehearsal, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

Sophomore candidates for Froth Business staff meet in 2nd floor lounge, Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Men's Glee Club rehearsal, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

Students interested in new opera course report to 201 Carnegie Hall, 4 p. m.

Bible Study class at Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.

Tryouts for Thespian show units will be held in Schwab Auditorium, 8 to 9 p. m.

## 'College Days' Radio Topic

Penn State's speech department will sponsor a series of nine radio programs on the theme, "College Days," over station WMRF, Lewistown, during the Summer months. The first in the series will be presented Thursday, June 4.

Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien is in charge of the program which is entitled, "Study Hour." Participants will be Robert S. MacNabb '45, Earl R. Booser '43, Louise M. Fuoss '43, and Samuel G. Fredman '43. Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the speech department will speak during this program also.

The second in the series is entitled, "College Activities," with Prof. George Rice in charge. Carl H. Bergey '45, Bernard M. Weinberg '43, John B. McCue '43, and Ruth L. Kiesling '43 will participate.

"Recreation," is the topic for the third program. Harold D. Epstein '44, Carroll P. Blackwood '44, Harry M. Vosburgh '44 and Marion E. Fogel '43 will speak with Prof. Ralph E. Richardson presiding.

## La Vie Calls Candidates

A call has been issued for all juniors interested in trying out for the editorial staff of LaVie to report to 318 Old Main at 4 p. m. today, Martin H. Duff '43, editor, announced yesterday.

See US For . . .

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