

# THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Wednesday, June 24, 1942

## Your Athletic Fee

Now that the College is following a limited sports program for the Summer, many students have asked what is being done with the money collected from Athletic fees. They contend that the College should not charge the same fee as it did when basketball, football, and other major sports were in full swing.

First of all, it must be made perfectly clear that the College is not trying to get "something for nothing." The usual athletic fee is being wisely appropriated to the extent that part of the money is being reserved to act as a "cushion" during the coming Fall and Winter seasons.

Campus enrollment is bound to drop sharply for the next Winter Semester; and as the students go, so goes the money. Yet the majority of people remaining on campus will expect a Winter athletic program that will compare with the one back in the good old days of 1942.

By paying the athletic fee this Summer, students are not only supporting the present sports card but are also insuring the financial security of the coming seasons which would have certainly been hampered by the fee increases resulting from the impending enrollment drop.

## Cards On The Table

On entering its fourth year as one of the leading student government organizations among American colleges and universities, Penn State's All-College Cabinet has found its powers contested and now faces what some people may term a "showdown."

The Penn State Christian Association will not comply with one clause in the student government constitution.

Cabinet replies to the CA: "Either comply with the constitution, or drop out of Cabinet."

But the CA declares that it is unconstitutional for Cabinet to take this action; and furthermore the CA has asked a College Administrative body (Senate Committee on Student Welfare) to investigate the matter, and to determine which party is in the right.

## We're Staying Up

The Daily Collegian will publish as usual tonight. We feel that in carrying on as usual we are doing what the authorities want during this blackout test. To live and to work under blackout conditions is no easy task. That is why we should take every opportunity to learn how to do these things in case the necessity does arise.

As Dean Warnock and the Council on Administration pointed out, the students are expected to carry on as usual, to prepare their work for the next day in as nearly a normal manner as possible. Then, if the worst should come, and it were necessary to blackout this region for several days, at least we should have some preparation.

So tonight, instead of going out to see the town in the dark, The Daily Collegian staff will stick to the typewriters behind the blackout shades in Carnegie Hall and the print shop downtown. Where the blackout presents a new problem, we have tried to solve it. Since there will be no telephone service after 9 p. m., we'll carry the copy and messages by foot.

We're not going to bed early. We're going to work. Are you? —R. T. K.

## A Worm's Eye View . . .



Big things have been going on in Oregon and the Suez.

And at Penn State there has been the usual quibbling. Tribunal has been "making examples" of certain freshmen. Opposing factions have been making remarks about Henry Varnum Poor. Passionate words have been said about and by the PSCA. Fraternities and sororities have been scheduling the usual coffee hours. And the days have been alternately wet and dry.

Big things have been going on in Oregon and the Suez.

It's easy to forget about these "big things" when you're walking through the cathedral of trees on the campus mall, when you're reading the names around the edge of the Sparks Building and wondering who put them there, when you're sitting in the sun, or when you're cutting a class just for the hell of it.

But while big things are going on in Oregon and the Suez, we're wondering why coeds have forgotten to register for defense courses. And we're wondering again why proceeds from the Victory Weekend can't be put toward engineering scholarships. We're wondering what has happened to Mortar Board's sale of Defense Stamps. We're wondering why so much time is being wasted on the Penn State campus.

To the coeds we say: Ease off on rushing, take some defense courses, stop fooling around with your fingernails.

To Tribunal we say: Make your "examples" buy Defense Stamps instead of wasting perfectly good paper on sandwich signs.

To whoever is balking Victory Weekend plans: Stop balking 'em. We probably know just who you are, but we're afraid to mention your names because the editor might have a heat stroke if he gets another letter. Whatever your reasons for balking these plans, they couldn't be nearly so big and important as things going on in Oregon and the Suez.

To Mortar Board: What are you doing for defense this year, kids?

To all students: For Pete's sake, stop cutting classes.

Big things have been going on . . . How big is Penn State?

—FERDY

## Musings Of A Moron:

Slim ankles do not always support a slim figure, but they often support the girl that owns 'em.

Some Penn State coeds are like paint. Get them stirred up and you can't get them off your hands.

## The Corner

Will Be Open

As Usual

During The

Blackout

Service Will Be Made

In Our Air-Conditioned

Banquet Room

## Blackout

(Continued from Page One)

Anyone violating the provisions of the blackout regulations will be warned by the air raid wardens, and failure to comply with their requests will be severely dealt with, it was emphasized last night.

During the dimout which will last all night, no lights will be permitted in homes and business establishments not involved in war production. Most of the eating places downtown contacted by The Daily Collegian are closing at 9 p. m. The theatres will remain open, however.

When the signal for the total blackout is received, the siren on the power house will sound a series of short blasts lasting two

**Signals for the Blackout**  
Dimout begins when the street lights go on.

**Total blackout begins when the siren blows short blasts for two minutes.**

**Total blackout ends on two-minute continued blast from siren.**

**Dimout ends at dawn.**

minutes. During this half-hour period, no one except Civilian Defense and Civilian Auxiliary Corps workers will be permitted on the streets.

All traffic, vehicular and pedestrian, must cease. Automobiles must pull to the side of the road, and the drivers find shelter in the nearest building. Street

## Campus Calendar

TODAY

All sophomore Editorial Board candidates are on issue tonight and should report at 7 p. m.

WRA Bridge Club meets, White Hall playroom, 7:15 p. m.

WRA Golf Club meets, Holmes Field, 6:30 p. m.

WRA Badminton Club, White Hall first floor lounge, 6:30 p. m.

'48 Independent meeting, 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.

PSCA group will leave 304 Old Main for a blackout party at Ralph Watts lodge, 5 p. m.

PSCA Executive Committee meeting, Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, 6:30 p. m.

PSCA Cabinet meeting, Hugh Beaver room, 7:30 p. m.

Philotes meeting in 302 Old Main, 1 p. m.

Organization meeting for Campus '46, 305 Old Main, 7 p. m.

lights and all exterior lights will be extinguished.

College authorities declared that students will be required to be prepared for the next day's classes. This includes those living downtown as well as those on campus.

Dormitories on the campus have been equipped for study and lounging.

The central library and all branch reading rooms will close at 9 p. m.

## Penn State Has 38 Men In Who's Who

By SEYMOUR ROSENBERG. Penn State boasts a staff of men who have received national recognition in their respective fields. In the latest issue of "Who's Who In America," 38

members of the College faculty and administrative staff are to be found.

President Hetzel is the possessor of eight degrees. He received his A. B. at the University of Wisconsin in 1906; LL.B. at the same place in 1908. LL.D. degrees were conferred upon him at Dartmouth

University (1918), University of Missouri (1924), Bucknell University (1927), University of Pennsylvania (1934), and the University of New Hampshire (1937). At Lafayette University, he received a Litt.D. degree.

Dr. Hetzel has served as director of the extension service at Oregon State University, president of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, and president of the University of White New Hampshire.

Deans of seven Schools of the College are among America's select group. They are S. W. Fletcher, School of Agriculture; H. P. P. B. Mack, research director; and Hammond, School of Engineering; R. L. Watts, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture.

Repay Him For Those Dates

CWEN DANCE

SAT. JUNE 27

9-12

WHITE HALL

CAMPUS OWLS

Semi-Formal

REMEMBER—NO CORSAGES