

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 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

Editorial Staff—Women's Editor—Louise M. Fuoss '43; Managing Editor—Herbert J. Zukauskas '43; Sports Editor—Donald W. Davis '43; Assistant Managing Editor—Dominick L. Golab '43; Feature Editor—David Samuels '43; News Editor—Robert E. Schooley '43; Assistant Sports Editor—Richard S. Stebbins '43; Assistant Women's Editor—Edith L. Smith '43; Women's Feature Editor—Emily L. Funk '43.

Junior Editorial Board—Benjamin M. Builey, Fred E. Glover, Milton Dolinger, Larry T. Chervenak, Robert T. Kimmel, Robert E. Kinter, Richard B. McNaull, Richard D. Smyser, Donald L. Webb, Paul I. Woodland, Sally L. Hirschberg, Helen R. Keefer, Jane H. Murphy, Mary Janet Winter.

Managing Editor This Issue—Milton Dolinger
 News Editor—Sally L. Hirschberg
 Advertising Manager—Kenneth Sivitz
 Assistant Managing Editor—Tom Wheatley
 Assistant News Editor—Alice Fox
 Assistant News Editor—Lee Learner
 Assistant News Editor—Sorene Rosenber
 Graduate Counselor—Louis H. Beh

Thursday, October 8, 1942

Big-time Battle

When the special junior class election was first authorized by Cabinet, campus politicians were pretty generally of the opinion that it would be a rather mild affair.

Acting accordingly, the Elections Committee recommended—and Cabinet passed—regulations forbidding the usual campaign expense accounts, eliminating the traditional Elections Committee posters, and shortening the campaign period and length of time for balloting.

After all, they maintained, the term in office for new class chieftains would be less than two months, and preparations for November's All-College elections would require most of the politico's attention. Anyway, the junior class president's appointments between now and the All-College elections would be practically negligible, so party ward-healers will be far less anxious to pound their beats.

The bang-up battle that has developed within the past few days has proved the political dopsters to be wrong. For, no matter what was hoped for or expected, junior class politicians took a different view of the coming contest.

The very nearness of November's All-College contest accounts for a good deal of the importance placed on Friday's battle. Members of both junior cliques know that a win now will help develop a "victory tradition" that brings with it the support of that sizeable bloc of floating-voters who like to ride along with the winner.

They feel that the winning candidates in the present contest will make ideal victory material in the All-College battle—fresh in the minds of the voters and with an excellent chance of remaining there in the period between now and mid-November.

Final assurance that the battle would assume major proportions came when both junior parties, apparently realizing the importance of a win now, tried for a surprise knockout by nominating four top-flight candidates rather than saving them for the full-term election.

The so-called "minor addition" that was spliced on the regular freshman elections has gone strictly "big-time"; from a political standpoint alone, it rates the attention of every junior. —L. T. C.

The Axis Hitch-hiker

In line with the "cut corners" policy, national scrap drives, conservation of essential war materials, and rationing of tires and gasoline, this paper would like to be put on record for making the suggestion that a certain group of students save both tires and gasoline by walking to class instead of riding.

There is a decided distinction in being able to hop out of an automobile while other students are walking to their 8 o'clock class, but how much is this distinction worth in terms of the war effort? After all, Axis hitch-hiker now rides with the non-essential automobile driver.

It's easy enough to see the necessity of riding to class when the student lives out of town and must commute, but if other boys in the local fraternity or boarding house, and other people in your neighborhood can walk to class, then there is no reason under the sun why a non-essential autoist can't also go by foot. —L. H. O.

The Campuseer



(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the columnist, and are not necessarily those of The Daily Collegian.)

Concerning Wolves

We were too busy last week organizing the CTGCSD (the Committee To Get Campy Some Dates) to have much time for gossip. In fact, we didn't even bother to investigate the rumor that chio Mary Thompson had returned Art Christman's deltachi (We've always suspected that these whirlwind conquests don't last long.)

But just as we had decided to run a full column of white space, an Irvin Hall frosh slipped this poem under our door. It isn't very filthy, but we're printing it anyway because it's unique—it actually has meter.

If he parks his little flivver
 Down beside the moonlit river
 And you feel him all aquiver
 Baby, he's a WOLF!!

If he says you're gorgeous lookin'
 And your blue eyes set him cookin'
 But your eyes aren't where he's lookin'
 Baby, he's a WOLF!!

If he says that you're an eyeful
 But his hands begin to trifle
 And his heart pumps like a rifle
 Baby, he's a WOLF!!

If by choice when you're a-kissin'
 You can feel his heart a-missin'
 And you talk, but he won't listen
 Baby, he's a WOLF!!

If his arms are strong and sinew
 And he stirs the gypsy in you
 And you want him close agin you
 Baby, YOU'RE THE WOLF!!!

Gripe Of The Week

Nearly every time we drop in at Student Union to get the real lowdown on the second front, skirts, politics, and life in general from George Donovan, we see a number of students reproachfully (even indignantly) berateing Student Union for failing to find the bok, raincoat, or false teeth they have lost.

We can forgive these studs for walking around in a daze and leaving their belongings scattered all over the campus; maybe they're in love. But we wonder how those stupid, lame-brained . . . (17 adjectives deleted here) . . . dopes expect to get their lost articles back if they don't have enough sense to put their names on them!

—CAMPY

The Story Of 'La Boheme'

Editor's Note: Because so few students are familiar with the story of Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," The Daily Collegian is here publishing the first of two installments of a condensed outline of the plot.

The outline appears as it was explained by Laszlo J. Hetenyi '43 who will illustrate and explain many of the themes in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight.

Characters of the story are a representative group of Bohemians who live in an attic in the Latin quarter of Paris. Included among them are a poet, Rodolpho, and a painter, Marcel, around whom the plot centers. Usually in dire financial straits the group always has a celebration when they come into some money through some odd jobs.

The incident takes place at one of these times as most of the group has gone to the Cafe Momus to celebrate Christmas. Rodolpho,

the poet, remaining behind to finish some work, is interrupted by Mimi who comes to the attic to relight her candle which has gone out.

While there she loses her key, the search for which leads to their falling in love in a scene in which Rodolpho sings his famous aria, "Thy Tiny Hand Is Frozen." In the aria he tells her about his life to which she replies with her aria, "They Call Me Mimi."

They join the others in their celebration as the first act ends.

The second act shows festivities on the Paris streets in the midst of which Musetta, former lover of Marcel, enters. She sings here the other great aria of the opera, called "Musetta's Waltz," in which she tells Marcel that she has run away from her other lover and will return to him.

He accepts her proposal and the entire group leaves the cafe, forgetting the bill, at the close of the second act.

13 From Faculty Leave To Aid War Effort

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. K. R. Smith, assistant professor of psychology, to accept an invitation from the National Research Council to spend a year on a battleship making time and motion study of gunnery practice and training of naval gunners.

Dr. R. G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology and head of the psycho-educational clinic, to serve as major in the Army Specialist Corps.

Dr. H. H. Worthley, professor of economic entomology, to serve as a major in the Army Chemical Warfare service.

Dr. C. S. Howard, associate professor of music in arts and science extension, for service in the Army Specialist Corps. Dr. W. C. Brable, associate professor of forestry, to accept a commission in the Army in the preparation and reading of aerial maps.

Dr. LeRoy Voris, and Dr. Alex Black, both assistant professors of animal nutrition, to serve as Food and Nutrition Officers in the Sanitary Corps of the Army. L. T. Dunlap, assistant profes-

sor of mathematics, to serve as a reserve officer in the United States Navy. M. W. Isenberg, assistant professor of engineering in undergraduate centers, for Army service. J. M. Pilcher, research assistant in fuel technology for active duty as a reserve officer in the Army. J. J. Werner, assistant in bacteriology, to serve with the Sanitary Corps of the Army. J. W. Bratzler, instructor in animal nutrition, to accept a commission in the Sanitary Corps of the Army.

Dr. Marsh W. White was promoted from associate professor to professor of physics. Resignations were accepted from Dr. W. M. Fuchs, professor of fuel technology; R. O. Wickersham, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, and M. V. Barton, also associate professor of aeronautical engineering.

New appointments include H. A. Miller, visiting professor of sociology until December 31; D. J. Poery, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, and W. R. Gordon, professor of rural sociology extension.

TOPCOATS...

Days Are Cooler and These Are Such Fine Buys From \$25.00

SINGLE-BREASTED and FLY-FRONT in TWEEDS WORSTEDS and COVERTS.

KALIN'S MEN'S SHOP
 The Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx

TODAY FRIDAY

WARNER BROTHERS
STATE (Tel. 866)
 BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS-HERE

Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:45, 8:45

SHE'S TORSORIFIC!

SHE'S THE GAL WHO STOPPED A THOUSAND SHOWS!

Pure of the ISLANDS

starring **MARGIE HART** with Robert Lowry Guinn Williams

also Japan's Decade of Double Dealing!
"The Menace of the Rising Sun"