

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 8, 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 4872

Staff This Issue
 Managing Editor: Fred Clever
 Assistant Managing Editor: Mickey Blatz
 News Editor: Sally Hirschberg
 Assistant News Editor: Margaret L. Good
 Assistant News Editor: Rita M. Belmont
 Assistant News Editor: Shirley Rodale
 Advertising Manager: Philip P. Mitchell
 Assistant Advertising Manager: Paul Bender

Graduate Counselor: Louis H. Bell

Friday, October 16, 1942.

Bottoms Up

Although the interfraternity mixed drinking code has been publicized and reviewed quite a number of times since it was adopted, there is still considerable doubt in the minds of many fraternity men when the question arises concerning chaperoned and unchaperoned mixed drinking.

First of all, it should be said without reservation that all mixed drinking is banned under IFC's code. However, a number of students have reached the conclusion that violators will not be punished if there are chaperones in the house at the time mixed drinking occurs. This misunderstanding has probably arisen out of the fact that violators have only been punished when participating in unchaperoned mixed drinking, as was the case of the two fraternities that were recently placed on probation by the IFC Judiciary Committee.

There is one sharp distinction between unchaperoned and chaperoned drinking that should be clarified now that the issue has been brought to a head. After a fraternity is reported for violating the code, the case is classified as either chaperoned or unchaperoned. Unchaperoned cases are viewed by IFC's Judiciary, which is entirely made up of students, while violations of chaperoned mixed drinking are turned over to the College Administration. Regardless of this distinction, however, both types of mixed drinking are direct violations of the fraternity code and will be dealt with through proper channels.

As a matter of practice, the Administration has never taken a definite stand on the drinking problem, and for this reason there is some doubt surrounding the nature of the decision that would be handed down by College authorities if a case of chaperoned mixed drinking were reported.

It is of general opinion that the College Administration has never taken a definite stand on student drinking problems because Penn State is a Land Grant College and has a direct tie-up with the legislature. Just what procedure would take place, if a case of chaperoned mixed drinking were reported to the Administration, is a bit hard to predict.

As a finale to this much-discussed question, we will only repeat that IFC and student government have theoretically banned all mixed drinking, both chaperoned and unchaperoned. But drinking is a personal problem, a fact which is clearly recognized by IFC and student leaders; and for this reason, drinking cannot be banned, but instead, can only be limited.

And mixed drinking has been limited during the past two years. No one will doubt that—which is just another way of saying that IFC and student government have won the first round of their long fight.

This Food Shortage

When downtown eating places began to raise menu prices to offset certain food shortages, a howl went up from the student audience. When girls in campus dorms began to notice certain items missing in weekly menus, another note of discontent was heard.

Want to know why civilians are finding temporary shortages of certain foods? The magazine, Printer's Ink, tells us that the average male civilian eats 125 lbs. of meat a year. In the Army he eats 360 lbs. a year. As a civilian he consumed 175 eggs a year; with the armed forces it is boosted to 365.

Looks as though the best way to solve your menu problems is to join the Army where most of the food and the most of the men are going at present. There is no doubt that civilians are second-rate in importance during war-times.



Lion Tales

Open Rime To A Rival

Campy tries so hard to suit Each and all his readers
 Campy thinks he's very cute
 With no gossip-breeders
 Yes, Campy writes a column
 In each of the 52 weeks
 But Campy's so darn solemn
 That sometimes it reeks.

Post Mortem

Of course it's all over now, but the shoutin' or the gripin', but here's one that will be a long time forgetting. It happened at that little house for Greek girls next to spacious Atherton Hall. A much-sought after frosh appeared for a goo party . . . she had hurried . . . in the midst of the hustle, she had acquired (unbeknownst to her) a serious case of gaposis of the waist.

Confronted in the vestibule of the manse by a sister, she heard, "Fix your dress . . . you can't go into our house looking like that." So spake the lord and ladies.

Tale With A Moral

Out of the archives of Zip Wood's story-weaving arts comes a yarn about an ex-never-too-good-at-English lad. This fellow who bordered on the familiar zip line couldn't turn in a theme on time. His delinquency followed him like Listerine ads through life.

Last week he turned up in town with his wife to attend IF ball and Bucknell opener . . . the moral, one week late.

Gossip Hash

Si Hull was minus a date but with tails at the DU pledge dance . . . Mr. X. equals Harry Locke . . . Jane Hinman, Kappa, and Wally Wright, phigam, join the ain't-no-more-list . . . Mickey McFarland, alphachi, and Bob Roy, phisigma kappa's ex-prexy are each other's one and only . . . Slip up in the dean's office had Evy Williams, much rushed frosh, divided between the alphachi's and kappas . . . Ax's won . . . Jean Runk, chio and Jack Kelly, are bound with a Phi Kap. pin. —The Cub

We, The Women

A Few Hours Of Work May Save Many Lives

The smart way to publicize any proposed activity is to point out numerous advantages and pleasures which would be derived from participation. Unadorned facts are frequently discouraging.

However, this time our subject is one which we feel should be presented simply and frankly. We're talking about the class in surgical dressings which will start next Thursday.

Because it is impossible for factories to meet Army demands, responsibility for this vital work has been delegated to service groups, such as the Red Cross. We wish that coeds who scorn such tedious, unglamorous activities could talk with Red Cross leaders or Army officials to learn of the serious need. Millions of surgical dressings are needed, not for English or Russian soldiers but for Americans—for kids from your home town or the boy who used to sit beside you in classes.

The truth is often trite—there is a war; people get hurt; bandages are needed; somebody has to supply them. Making surgical dressings is not a questionable defense activity which might or might not prove valuable. It's a job as important as making bullets or firing a gun.

With classes, bluebooks, and activities which defy being cut down, it would be easy for any coed to convince herself that she is far too busy to spend two hours each Thursday night making dressings. It would be especially easy if she is not domestically inclined, for the work demands patience and care.

Some women students have study and work schedules which prohibit an additional activity. For every one of these, there are at least five coeds who could easily afford to spend two hours each week making dressings. How many of these women who are able will be just as ready and willing when the initial class meets next Thursday night?

PSCA Frosh Will Elect

Election of officers for the Freshman Council, PSCA first-year men's group, will be held in 405 Old Main, 7 p. m., Tuesday, October 20.

Nominees selected by the Nomination Committee are Loron Leonard, vice-president; Urban Turner, secretary; Dale Thinger and Robert Boger, treasurer.

Further nominations may be made from the floor at the beginning of the meeting.

Reede Will Speak

"Labor and War" will be the topic of the senior engineering lecture to be given by A. H. Reede, assistant professor of economics, in 121 Sparks at 4:10 p. m. today.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
 Grange Skating Party, 7:30 p. m. Meet first floor Old Main.
 Choir rehearsal, Wesley Foundation, 6:30 p. m.
 Fun night, Wesley Foundation gym, 8 p. m.
 PSCA Autumn hike. Meet in rear of Old Main at 5 p. m.
 Senior engineering lecture, 121 Sparks, 4:10 p. m.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Desperate Journey"
 STATE: "Sin Town"
 NITTANY: "Moontide"

Friday evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m. Rabbi Kahn will speak on "Who Is the Religious Man?"

Westminster Foundation Bulletin Board

Tonight, 8 p. m., Fireside Room "EXPLORATIONS IN MUSIC" Mrs. Duane Ramsey, Director

Saturday, 8 p. m. OPEN HOUSE Guest, Dr. L. E. Stein, Phila.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. STUDENT DEPARTMENT Guest Speaker, Dr. L. E. Stein

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP Westminster Hall Dramatic Production "SUCH AS I HAVE"

You Are Cordially Welcome

COMMUNICATIONS
 ...directing arm of combat

...and Western Electric equipment goes to every battle front

Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. Radios ride in tanks to coordinate mechanized operations. Army commanders get reports and give orders over field telephones, wire and switchboards. Naval vessels use announcing systems, telephones and radio.

A major source of this specialized equipment is Western Electric—for 60 years manufacturer for the Bell System—dedicated today to meeting the need for equipment that delivers fighting words to fighting men.

Western Electric
 ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS