

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Tuesday Morning, January 12, 1943

Some More Light

Speculation concerning the future of students in the enlisted reserves, 18 and 19 year olds, and those in other categories has been great. Penn State students long for some light on the future to guide their present course. All admit that the letters from the administration during the Christmas vacation were extremely helpful and undoubtedly it was a big factor in confining the drop in enrollment to about 10 per cent., not counting graduates.

Lt. Col. Harley B. West of the war department general staff has disclosed a plan for large-scale conversion of American colleges and universities into training bases for the armed forces. West told a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that students will be selected from "young men in the army who have demonstrated aptitude to receive such higher education," and that they will live under army discipline and receive regular army pay while in training. As many as 250,000 service men will be sent to colleges under the plan.

Military representatives emphasized the government will not take over any colleges to which service men will be sent for courses lasting from nine months to more than two years. Any relation between the armed services and collegiate institutions is going to be purely voluntary and there is to be no requisitioning, according to West.

Dean Harry P. Hammond, of the School of Engineering, told his assembled students, prior to the Christmas vacation, that emphasis in instruction will be placed on scientific and technical courses. Military training will be subordinated to academic work, he said, since the students will have received military instruction before enrollment. The engineering dean also revealed that a board of educators is working on curricula for the army college training program.

Colonel West, referred to previously, said, "Schools selected for the program will be those in position to furnish the type of instruction required, with facilities for housing and feeding the men. The training program is based on the supposition of a long war," he said, "and men who enter the courses will not emerge before the end of 1943, the middle of 1944, or even 1945."

What Penn State students would like to know is "When does this proposed program start?" And the only answer at this time is Col. West's comment that the government would like to set the plan in operation "at the earliest possible moment."

Turn The Page

Have you purchased your Collegian subscription yet? Figures show that a great many Penn Staters have yet to sign on the dotted line, and if the paper were to continue on the present revenue from subscriptions, it wouldn't be able to stagger along. Take today's issue. Look at the items which you wouldn't know about without the Collegian—Fred Waring's Penn State program, frosh women's customs, Army-Navy announcements, sports events, and calendar events to mention a few items. Yes, Penn State still needs a daily paper. Get that subscription now.



Old Mania...

By BOB KINTER

Making desperate effort for existence, the Daily Collegian appears to be fighting a losing battle with its potential readers. Either they can't read or are not interested in what goes on around the campus. At least they're not trying to find out through the pages of that worthy campus institution. We have one suggestion to make—why the hell don't you tell your friends to subscribe?

Political Fistcuffs

This item should be addressed personally to one Rube Faloon, senior class prexy, but because of his public importance we feel the campus should know about it. Bragging a few days ago about his physical prowess, the Rube challenged All-College boss Jack Grey to a ring match, claiming that he was in much better shape than that genial gentleman of swing, the College 121-pound champ. The oddity of the situation comes with Faloon's failure to appear at Rec. Hall for the scheduled bout on five consecutive days. We know little about Grey's shape but he says he's getting tired waiting for his worthy opponent to put in an appearance. Maybe he's out trying to get in shape.

The Animal Kingdom

Our furry friends have taken quite a part in campus activities during the last week and promise to continue to do so.

A gift rabbit made itself known at the Theta House by eating the better part of a pair of Ginny Seltzer's shoes. There's a probability that it wasn't fed well enough either at its new home or the Theta Xi house, its former home. At least it got disgusted with the situation and left for regions unknown after it had devoured the tasty shoes.

The other chance entry of the animal kingdom into campus affairs came Sunday night at the Crm where the ATO's Tau, a stray pup, and some big hound engaged in a fight to the finish. Their lust for blood was frustrated, however, when some guy dropped a bottle of Pepsi-Cola in the middle of the fray. They were probably used to stronger stuff from the next corner down the street. Anyhow they dispersed. The cashier promptly made an announcement that the battle royal would continue next Sunday night with booth reservations on sale in advance.

The Hardware Department...

Engagement rings were the most hand-changing things in town over the holidays and during the first part of the semester.

Rings showed up on the following third-finger-left-hands: Lou Wassing Alphachiq prexy from Dick Stebbins Kappasig... June Smith Alphachio from an army man...

IT'S ALWAYS . . .

The Corner
unusual

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
Meeting place for War Meteorology 301 has been changed to 110 Electrical Engineering building.
Bowling Club mets White Hall, Tuesday, 6:30.
Hours for Geography 100, Cartography, have been fixed as follows: lecture, Tues. 1, Wed. 8; laboratories, Mon. and Fri 3-5, Tues. and Thurs. 3-5. Tues. and Thurs. 9-11.
Each student must attend one lecture and one of the three groupings of laboratory hours.
Meeting of all candidates for Business Staff of the Student Handbook, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Important reorganization meeting of the Liberal Arts Student Council in Room 9, Carnegie Hall at 4:10 p. m.
Meeting of all freshman and sophomore Collegian editorial staff members, 7:15 p. m., 8 Carnegie Hall.

Get-Acquainted Meeting
(Continued from Page One)
Martha E. James '45, acting Panhellenic president, will speak for sorority women at the meeting and Joan E. Piollet '45, president, will discuss activities of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.
College songs will be led by D.

Men's Customs

(Continued from page one)

to smoke on campus, except with unvarnished corn cob pipes.

4. Freshmen shall remove their dinks upon entering Old Main. Freshmen must enter and leave Old Main by the front door.

5. At the command, "Button Frosh," freshmen shall remove their dinks in the manner of tipping the hat.

6. Freshmen shall learn the Alma Mater and all College songs in the handbook.

7. Freshmen are required to read Dean Warnock's "Brief History of The Pennsylvania State College" and will be quizzed upon it later.

8. Freshmen must attend all athletic contests.

9. Customs shall not be in effect from midnight Saturday until 8 a. m. the following Monday morning.

Dinks may be purchased at Student Union for 55 cents. A copy of Dean Warnock's book will be given free with dink. Handbooks may be secured at the PSCA office, 304 Old Main.

J. Jennings '44, Helen J. Martin '46, sophomore senator, and a group of freshman council members, according to Miss Lohnecker, presiding officer at the meeting.



... in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

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The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST

