

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Managing Editor Richard D. Smyser '44

Editorial and Business Office Carnegie Hall Phone 711

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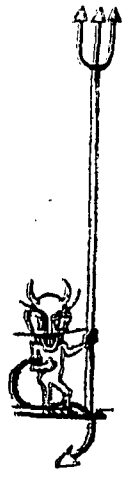
Graduate Counselor Louis E. Bell

Wednesday Morning, January 13, 1943

A Lean and Hungry Look

By Milton Dolinger

Unheralded, sans expletive and fanfare, we make our 1943 exordium on these pages without any harangue about "may the coming year bring bountiful blessings unto one and all" because, well, those things just aren't said anymore.



But take heart, O lone reader of these words this far, in spite of this apparent Schopenhauerism, we have it on good authority from the djinns' and trolls with whom we nightly commute that quote things are looking up, Bub end quote—as they put it in their own inimitable way.

Having decided to let the future worry about itself, we proceed to the business at hand. As long as we are in this College even if only for the semester, let's try to make things as normal as possible.

Errata: Be it known to all and sundry that the Victory Book Drive is now in its incipient stages—and will doubtless without a doubt remain that way unless "all-out for victory" students awake to the fact that here is something really concrete they can do for the armed legions defending home and country.

Which reminds us, we are overdue for tonight's calisthenic and conviviality, Tredwynkle, so be off. . .

We, The Women There's Work To Be Done—Coeds Can Do It

Perhaps this sounds slightly repetitious, but it seems to take a while sometimes for things to sink in—like the fact that there's war going on.

Yes, it's the same old cry. Men in the services seem to keep getting injured and needing surgical dressings. They can't sit down and whip off a few between rounds of firing in a jungle or a desert.

Coeds, however, should have a little time to spare—once a week on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in 112 Home Economics. State College has a quota of Red Cross surgical dressings to be filled, and it's up to the coeds to help fill that quota.

There's another thing that the women around here might be a little more interested in. Six coed defense courses are being offered this semester, courses that will have definite benefit to anyone interested enough to take them.

Evidently realizing that it takes more than patriotism to get people interested in things around here, credit is being given for them. Still, a few have signed up.

Codet 1, Preparation for Emergencies, meets at 2 p. m. Monday and Thursday; Codet 2, Conduct of Calisthenics, at 4 p. m. Monday and Wednesday; Codet 3, Company Administration, at 3 p. m. Tuesday; Codet 4, Operation and Maintenance of Motor Vehicles, from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday; Codet 5, Mess Food Control and Record Keeping, at 10 a. m. Friday; and Codet 6, Advanced Baking and Cooking, from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday

—M.J.W.

Ag Prof To Combat Sugar Rationing As Bees Step To The Fore

Nation-wide rationing of sugar has forced many people to turn to sugar substitutes in an effort to satisfy their cooking and eating demands. One of these substitutes is honey.

However, to carry on the production of honey requires careful handling of bees.

Upon the numerous requests of bee growers for experimentation in bee culture so that better honey production can be assured, assistant professor of entomology, Edwin J. Anderson, college authority on bee culture, has recently been transferred to the position of assistant professor of agriculture so that he may experiment with the causes that are a drawback to successful honey production.

Experiments by Anderson will be performed in the old powerhouse situated near the Main Agriculture building. Research will be conducted on the effect of humidity on bees and beehives, and on one of the most dangerous of bee diseases, the American foul-brood.

The research program now conducted by Anderson has been re-

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

WRA Bridge Club meets, White Hall playroom, 6:30 p. m.

Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha orchestra rehearsals, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

First Glee Club rehearsal in 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

Pan Hellenic meeting, Alpha Chi Omega suite, 7:45 p. m.

Circulo Espanol meets, Grange Playroom, 7 p. m.

PSCA Freshman Council, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m. Dean Ralph L. Watts will speak. All new freshmen are particularly invited to attend.

Important reorganization meeting of the Liberal Arts Council, 9 Carnegie Hall, 4:10 p. m.

TOMORROW

Penn State Grange will install new officers at a public meeting in 405 Old Main at 7 p. m.

Exchange Returns Money

Books or money from the Student Book Exchange must be collected in room 9 in the Armory from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Receipts must be presented, according to Harry C. Coleman '44, chairman.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Thanks 'Gal'

Now that the shouting is over and enlistments in most of the reserve corps are closed, a word of tribute should be paid to Professor Robert E. Galbraith, Penn State's Faculty Advisor on War Services, for performing so well the tremendous task assigned to him.

For nine long months, "Gal," as he is commonly known, lost practically all vestiges of a private life. Wherever he went, anxious and impatient students besieged him seeking advice. Whether it was in the Corner Room or his home, it mattered not to the students. They wanted to see "Gal."

Many a student is in college today because the congenial war advisor managed to get him into one of the reserves when the draft board was "breathing hot on his neck."

The great faith the students have in "Gal" is reflected in an incident that happened recently at a local theatre. During one of the shorts, a young man ripped open a letter and turned to his wife shouting, "My Lord, I've been drafted. What shall I do?" Before the actor could get a word in edgewise, some of Penn State's alter students answered, "See Gal."

However, it seems as if there is not rest for the weary for now that his job is practically finished, "Gal" is busy at work readying his boys for their first swimming meet. Also he still teaches on the side.

So borrowing from George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," we say to "Gal"—The nation thanks you, the College thanks you, and the students thank you.

—L.L.J.

The Full Table

Spending time at home during the recent Christmas vacation has helped many Penn State students to realize what trouble the family back home has in getting many things, particularly foodstuffs, which were more plentiful before the war. In some communities butter was either not to be bought, or if available, only in small quantities.

Real scarcity hasn't hit Penn State with its full force yet, possibly because this college is situated in a dairy and farming region. But it threatens to. Dining commons supervisors, who have done an excellent job so far in keeping a full table, report difficulty in obtaining meats, butter, coffee and tea bags, to mention a few items. Higher prices are demanding even more skilled management. So far, coeds haven't felt the pinch of war in their diets.

Fraternities, however, are learning quickly that Uncle Sam has many mouths to feed, and that Farmer Brown's hired help has taken a job in a war plant. Some groups have had to limit guests to "special occasions," while others are trying to figure what to eat when the proposed point system starts. Canned goods will also be limited.

Whether the lesson of the last visit home sank in is a matter of the past. War is being felt here, too.

WAR IS ON THE WIRES! In our advertising, we ask the public to make no unnecessary telephone calls—especially Long Distance calls to centers of war activity—and to keep all calls as brief as possible. Here are the reasons for this request: 1. War is crowding telephone lines with a tremendous volume of calls. 2. We cannot obtain materials to expand our facilities because copper, aluminum, nickel, steel, tin and rubber are needed for fighting equipment. For the duration, please keep your use of telephone lines to the minimum. War Calls Must Go Through! THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

