

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

Established 1901, successor to the Penn State Collegian, established 1901, 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, 1924 at the Post Office at State College, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Friday Morning, January 22, 1943.
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Getting Closer

Cries for a compulsory physical education course for juniors and seniors were partially stifled with the announcement by the School of Physical Education and Athletics that a voluntary program for upperclassmen has been set up, and that it can start "immediately."

This is definitely a step in the right direction, and Collegian, a critic of the program, commends Dean Carl P. Schott for taking action on the matter. The phys ed school has thrown open its classes for juniors and seniors to take regular classes with freshmen and sophomores now enrolled.

They ask that these voluntary students schedule two or three periods in a regular section, but if it is more convenient to schedule classes at other times, that will be permissible. Furthermore, there are periods open for juniors and seniors who want to take recreational swimming. Added equipment at the pool has greatly stiffened the regular swimming course. Straight phys ed classes are also much tougher than they were in previous semesters.

Judging from past experiences at Penn State, Collegian predicts the male student body won't take advantage of this opportunity. To go into further detail would be repeating yesterday's front page editorial. Students won't do anything unless they have to, or unless its sugar-coated for them.

Nothing would please this paper more than to find that last opinion entirely incorrect. Collegian would like to be wrong about that prediction of no few men showing up for voluntary physical education.

None of the schools have petitioned the responsible Senate committee to make phys ed in junior and senior years required courses for graduation. That is the reason no compulsory phys ed has been set up. Lack of facilities would be another factor, but Collegian believes it could be overcome.

Well, fellows, voluntary phys ed is here. Going to take it?

Hatmen To Help

Hat societies, long questioned for their "reason for being," are now helping the war effort. Latest feat is the donating of two prizes for the victory raffle tomorrow night.

Both Parmi Nous and Skull and Bones hat societies set aside \$5 for raffle awards and selected representatives to draw the numbers. There are, however, some other hat honoraries who might very well duplicate their "big brothers" at the next raffle.

It is rumored Skull and Bones may go still further to boost the sale of defense stamps at raffles. Details of the plan have not been outlined or made definite, but if the scheme goes through it will aid immensely in ridding hat societies of their "do-nothing" reputation.

Success of tomorrow night's victory raffle will determine whether it will be continued in the future. Thanks to Cabinet, Mortar Board, Cwens, WRA and some hat society representatives, the raffle is well staffed for its initial run.

Stamps will be on sale at Student Union, the Corner Room, and at the game. Help Penn State play its part in winning the war. Buy defense stamps, keep them, and get a chance on five prizes.

CLEVER COMMENTS

By FRED E. CLEVER

Recognizing that the word "priority" isn't limited in meaning to preference lists of would-be lire, auto, and war material purchasers, we still think that it would have been a good idea if the Artists' Course Committee had used another term to describe their new system of ticket selling.

At first glance it looked as if they were going to ration our art for us. Wouldn't it be patriotic to be "just slightly scorched" by Carmen Amaya?

Schott Comes Through

Elsewhere in this paper you will find details of the new voluntary physical education "fitness" course being offered to all upperclassmen who can stand the rigors of exercise.

After trying to get a compulsory program, phys edders have brought forth this compromise. It is only fair, however, to point out to advocates of a compulsory course, that the substitute measure was not altogether the fault of the keepers of the big red barn.

Before a course can be entered in the catalogue as "required," each of the deans of the respective schools must petition the administration. Nobody wanted to take the initiative.

Thought of the week: How many students will take advantage of the opportunity?

Overheard

One of Frankie Knox's proteges wandered into town Saturday and set up residence on South Allen street. After combing his hair, shining his shoes, and practicing his most military smile for half an hour, our hero decided to seek diversion.

A thrilling western picture was showing at the Nittany, and after looking up and down the street for another theater, the Ensign decided "this is better than nothing."

Leaving in disgust after seeing the picture only one and a half times, he bumped into a fellow Navy man with the exclamation, "Migwad, what a hick town, only one movie."

His new acquaintance smiled, directed him to the corner and showed him the marvels of College Avenue.

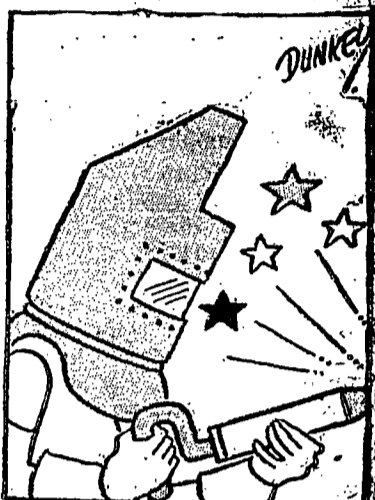
ODT Enigma

Last week we read one of the many confusing decisions by the ODT on what does, and what does not constitute pleasure driving. The ruling read something like this: A couple may drive to their wedding if it is being held in a church, but traveling to ceremonies conducted by a justice of the peace does not constitute necessary driving. Which just about rules out shot-gun weddings.

Buy War Bonds And Stamps

IT'S ALWAYS . . .

The Corner
unusual



Weekly Milk Deliveries May Result From Modern Refrigeration

As a wartime measure to conserve gasoline, tires, and labor, milk now is being delivered every other day in many cities. With modern refrigerating and handling facilities, high-grade pasteurized milk will remain in a wholesome condition if delivered only once a week.

This development involves care in production, processing, and plant storage of the milk, and the use of electric home refrigerators in which to store larger supplies until used. Instead of obtaining a bottle or two of milk every morning, the American housewife soon may be found ordering intermittently a half-dozen bottles or even a whole case to be delivered at any convenient time during the day.

The foregoing is the gist of a report issued by T. G. Anderson, bacteriologist, and J. E. Nicholas, agricultural engineer, at the College. A series of tests involving several hundred bottles of milk have been conducted by these men during the past year in determining the keeping qualities of milk in ordinary household electric refrigerators.

Pasteurized milk of good commercial quality was found to keep from two to four weeks if left undisturbed in an electric home refrigerator before definite spoilage occurred. The interior of the refrigerator was kept at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the average temperature of a number of refrigerators in use in many kitchens.

When the milk was shaken and allowed to stand at room temperature for an hour each day, as might happen in ordinary use, it spoiled sometimes in less than two weeks. Pasteurized-homogenized milk became unusable somewhat sooner than unhomogenized, but pasteurized-homogenized milk of

(Continued on Page Three)



- ### Campus Calendar
- Old Main Open House, 7 p.m. to 12 m.
 - Ensigns' Welcome Party, Nittany Lion Inn, 9 p.m.
 - Religious Services, Hillel Foundation, 7:45 p.m.
 - Fred Waring's Penn State Broadcast, 7 p.m.
 - PSCA Fireside Music Club, 304 Old Main, 4 p.m.
 - TOMORROW
 - WRA Intramural managers' meeting, WRA lounge, 11 a.m.

DON'T FORGET PENN STATE'S VICTORY RAFFLE!



Friday, January 22nd
THE 61st MUSIC HOUR
Miss Sara O. Clemson,
Guest Pianist—7:45 P. M.,
The Fireside Room,
OPEN HOUSE,
8:30--10:00 P. M.

Sunday, January 24th
STUDENT DEPARTMENT—
9:30 A. M.
Three Courses—
1. The Seminar,
2. Dean Watt's Group,
3. The Laboratory.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—6:20 A. M.
Speaker—Mrs. W. A. Broyles,
"WHAT KIND OF A WORLD DO YOU WANT AFTER THE WAR?"

Especially Welcome to Newly Arrived Transfers and Ensigns to Discover the Foundation.

Special Meeting

of all
Sophomore and Freshman Business Board Members

FRIDAY NIGHT — 4:00