

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

Established 1940. Successor to the Penn State Collegian, established 1904, and the Free Lance, established 1837. 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.

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Tuesday Morning, January 26, 1943

Cabinet Bans Driving

(See news article, page 1)

No more student driving after February 1—whether for shopping, chapel, or any of the other excuses usually offered for unnecessary driving. True, there has been little violation of the OPA ruling, and in effect, the new ruling by All-College Cabinet merely serve to repeat the Federal regulation and make the ban more air-tight.

One thing was definitely lacking. The cabinet law does not provide for students riding back and forth from school, especially at the beginning and end of vacations and between semesters.

Collegian thinks Cabinet was right in banning student driving between vacations, but this paper does feel more provision must be made for getting in and out of State College. Students may drive automobiles home for Spring vacation under the ruling, but may not return to school with the cars. One question: "How will students get back at the end of the vacation?" Every body will have to come back by bus or train, and all this traveling will be done in one day.

It's all right to limit student driving in and around State College when the students are here between trips home, but Collegian thinks some provision should have been made for taking trips home at vacation time and when the semester ends.

The whole thing was railroaded through pretty fast, all in one meeting, and many of the representatives have probably already reconsidered their action last night. Some of it was warranted, but it went a bit too far.

La Vie Quandry

Harry Coleman's in a dither these days.

He's finding out that the job of La Vie editor has its headaches.

Here's the situation: Since the greater part of the senior class will leave in May, that means that the 1943 version of the yearbook must be finished as soon as possible.

It will be impossible to have the book ready for distribution by the end of this semester but it will be possible to have all the material assembled and sent to the printer by May. The printing is a months-long process in itself and so the book will not be ready for distribution until sometime this Summer. Provisions have been made to have copies mailed to those leaving at the end of this semester.

All this is beside the point which is that all seniors must have their pictures taken by February 10, the deadline set for the portraits. The photographing schedule was mapped out last semester and everything looked like it would come out all right.

But a bottleneck has arisen. Seniors are not reporting for their sittings at the time set by their appointment cards. And this is generally confusing everything.

To meet the deadline pictures must be taken at the rate of 90 each day. At the present rate of broken and unreported for appointments only about 40 are being taken. This rate would double the time requirements set by the original schedule.

It's going to be hard enough to complete the book this year even without these unnecessary delays. It would seem that all seniors would be anxious to have the best possible yearbook since they're the ones that are paying for it.

This won't be hard either if everyone gets busy and follows the simple directions. Professors have expressed their willingness to excuse students from classes for these appointments. So that doesn't give the seniors much of an excuse for not showing up. Does it?



Old Mania...

By BOB KINTER

The rumor that the ensigns' presence on the campus will be injurious to the love life of the few males who are left here has come to be more than a rumor. They are going farther afield than most of the students do, though. We saw one in the registrar's office the other day with twelve pairs of enraptured ears listening intently to some weird yarn he was spinning, probably about his experiences aboard the USS Scavenger. It looked like a bargain sale just after the Christmas rush. On your guard, men, both of you.

O. K., Now Laugh—

The two big jokes of the week come from the Phi Gam house and Mr. Thomas's IE 315 class.

The Phi Gams started Sunday afternoon on their annual mid-winter hike to parts unknown. Point of departure—the Phi Gam House. Destination—the Phi Gam house. Route—the Phi Gam house.

The IE uproar came when some industrious Liberal Artist, one who had just heard about the snap IE courses, and who swears he reads the book for every class, pulled the prize boner of the year. He asked the prof a question.

Love And Kisses

While we skipped merrily along to our eight o'clock yesterday morning, following the bearings we had just taken on the moon which was still riding high, someone slipped us a piece of paper saying that the Theta Formal had been quite an affair (A Theta, no doubt). It also said Ensign Bill Foster, stationed here this Summer, came in from Portland, Maine, as Perkie MacLellan's import. It carried the choice bit of information that Fritz Lloyd SAE dropped his pin on Shorty Taylor during intermission.

We were surprised to see all the Delta Sigma Phi's show up at Atherton in their rugged clothes Friday night picking up their dates for the annual Sailor dance.

Trivia

The rest of this stuff comes from our secret agents who spend all their spare class cuts hot-doggin' in the Sandwich Shop. Ex-Managing Editor Zukauskas came back for a last fling before "the old man with the whiskers" gathers him into the fold. He was rushing Skip Scrivanich. Betty Griffiths Theta pledge and Red Cramer Phi Gam had an 8 a.m. date Sunday. The moon was probably still up then, too.

LaVie editor Harry Coleman is going rapidly nuts because the seniors aren't showing up for their picture sittings. Everybody must not be bashful. —Maniac

Many Students in Reserves

(Continued from page one)

a 365-days-a-year basis, President Hetzel said. By the end of the current semester—through its accelerated academic program—263,000 man-days will have been saved, measured in terms of students who graduate ahead of a normal schedule.

Twenty-two Penn State men have already given their lives for their country, he revealed, and the College has a record of more than 1600 former students who are now in the armed forces. Because of the rapid mobilization of manpower, these figures are far from complete.

President Hetzel's report to the trustees listed the College's many contributions to the war effort other than campus teaching. He said that nearly every laboratory on the campus housed some vital war research. Through its extension services, he pointed out, hardly a single community in the Commonwealth has been untouched by the College's special training program for war industries.

Nearly 100,000 men and women, he said, have been enrolled during the past two years in various programs designed to prepare them for technical jobs in war industries. Over 20,000 are enrolled in the current program.

To date, 54 members of the Penn State faculty have been granted leaves of absence for service in the armed forces; 22 for war service in government agencies other than military; and since 1940, 75 have resigned to go into war industries or to accept permanent government positions.

Champlin Gives Speech

Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State College, delivered the Commencement address at the regular midwinter graduation exercises at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Sunday. His subject was, "Whose World Is This?"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Executive committee of Penn State Chapter of Russian War Relief in 305 Old Main at 7 p.m.

International Relations Club will meet in 5 Sparks at 7 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Orchestra will rehearse in 117 Carnegie Hall at 8:30 p.m.

WRA Bowling Club meeting, White Hall bowling alleys, 6:30 p.m.

Froth subscriptions may be called for at Student Union today and tomorrow.

Bowling Club meeting, White Hall bowling alley, 6:30 p.m.

La Vie Pictures - - -

(Continued from page one)

that can be eliminated by student cooperation is the filling out of blue activities cards. Some students who will graduate this May and who weren't in the last LaVie did not receive activities cards when they registered this semester.

If those people stop at either Student Union, the Photo Shop, or the LaVie office they can obtain these cards to fill out.

Faculty Appointments - - -

(Continued from Page One)

professor of economics in arts and sciences extension, to associate professor of economics in residence was approved.

Promotions of Hummel Fishburn from associate professor of music and acting head of the music department to professor of music and music education and acting head of the department of music; of R. W. Boucher, from associate professor to professor of agricultural and biological chemistry; of W. T. S. Thorp, from assistant professor of animal pathology to associate professor of animal pathology; and of J. R. Villemonte from instructor to assistant professor of civil engineering, were announced.

IT'S ALWAYS...

The Corner

winswaf

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself!"

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