

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Wednesday Morning, February 24, 1943.

College Criminals

Kids will be kids, and college boys will be college boys, but many imp tricks can now be cut out.

For further reference walk through the fraternity section and see how many lights are now broken, or better yet, look through the West Penn Power Company books and note how many lights have been purchased for street lamps recently.

Town officials threaten to bring local police into the picture to nab violators of the borough ruling. Scarcity of replacement materials, brought on by the war, is the main factor behind the plea to keep the lights burning.

Of a more serious nature are disturbances, such as loud singing and excessive noises late at night. Ordinarily students apprehended for making disturbances would be fined immediately upon the first violation.

Town council, however, has indicated to All-College Cabinet that if the latter governing body signifies its intention to cooperate in solving the problem, and writes Town Council a letter to that effect, disturbers of the peace would be warned before being fined.

That should be a lesson in gratitude, not an excuse for getting away with it the first time. Police can fine the sum of two dollars plus costs of \$3.25 at the first violation, but will punish first violators with a warning instead. The fine will apply after the second disturbance.

While it is well to consider that this is a college town, and a certain amount of horse play can be expected, it is also well to remember that students are men and women, supposedly above disturbances of the peace. There are no boys in the army. They're all men. And since most male students will be in the service soon they, too, should be men. Collegian considers coeds' women, and has such a hard and fast style rule against calling coeds "girls," that it is a slip when that word appears in these columns.

Let's cooperate by acting normal. Keep the peace and spare the lights.

Add A Little Ivy

Wartime isn't exactly the most opportune time to suggest something traditional. Staid and sentimental custom rather takes a back seat during days like these. And College Tradition is finding itself more and more in the scenery. A well-known magazine article called these the last days for the old loved college traditions and customs.

Nevertheless, someone suggested a custom which Penn State might adopt to add a little of the ivy-covered atmosphere to a campus which can boast very little of the Yale-Harvard type of lore.

Wouldn't it be rather in order if students would show some sort of respect towards Henry Varnum Poor's Old Main mural which in itself reflects more of the original and established Penn State than any building on campus.

How about Cabinet proposing that every student and faculty member upon passing Abraham and his youth either remove or tip his hat. Gestures like these seem rather silly at first but if this idea was given its due time to jell into a respected part of Penn State life, it would no longer appear to be foolish.

You can be sure that honest Abe would return the gesture if he could.

A Lean and Hungry Look

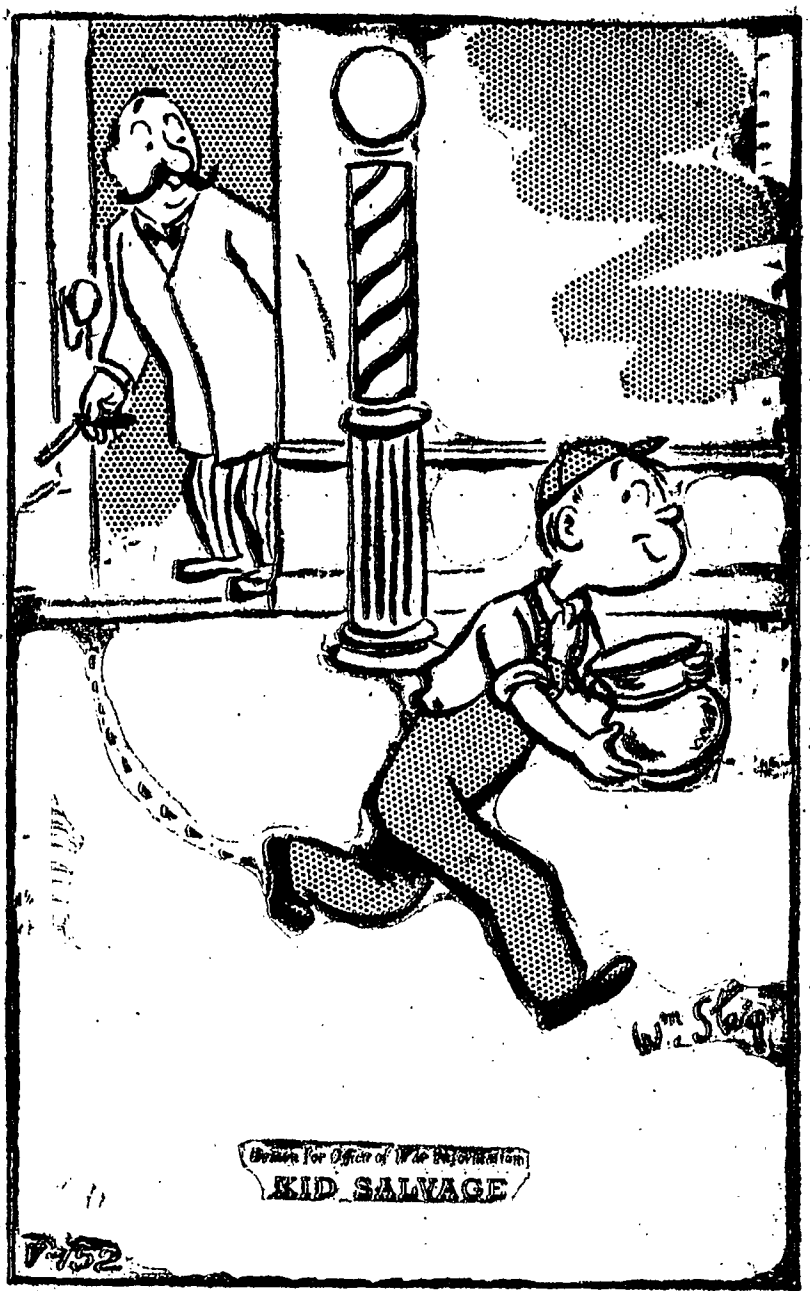
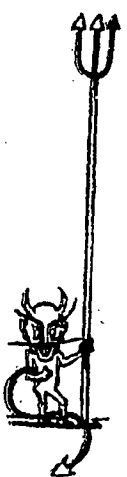
By Milton Dolinger

Parlous times are indeed upon us. Let alone worry about the Ragnarok in which we are embroiled, but in this, a week fraught with bluebooks, the Gods have seen fit to visit this so worthy vale with the gentlest of Spring zephyrs rendering thought of any sort difficult if not impossible. (If the day is "typical," dismiss the above phrase.) But as certain as the Aesir will eventually triumph over the powers of Loki, winter will return to Penn State. Anyway the golf course is not in shape yet.

Mulciber, of late Lucifer's lieutenant, has consented to stay with us for awhile, and has agreed with us that we should fall in with our brother columnists who, it seems, are taking it on the chin from the "higher-ups." If frere Campuseer, by grace of example, is able to prove that a certain girl in Altoona did get such a letter from a certain office on this campus, then doubtless without a doubt, explanations will be the order of the day.

Although the whereabouts of fraternity baubles have in the past been discreetly hushed up in this column at least, we greatly disagree with Miss Melville of the Dean of Women's office who writes: "Pinning and dating gossip takes up valuable space that could be used for something of universal interest not only to those of us on campus but also to our boys in the service." It is quite obvious that the by no means hard to look at assistant Dean does not know too much about "our boys in the service." It is true that this paper goes to a great many of them, but do you, kind reader, think for one moment that "our boys" are interested in reading letters in that paper from other boys in the service as Miss Melville proposes in place of gossip. If Mulciber can be trusted, and we think he can, his information that "our boys" want to read about campus activities and especially about coeds certainly shows that they want to forget about the service—when they read pinning and dating gossip, especially. Well, from there on we'll let Campuseer speak in his own defense. And even though 'tis slightly a sore point with us, the Editor can vouch that many are the requests that have come in asking that we change this bibulous "hungry look" to a chronicler of "pinning and dating gossip." Sic.

Trumpery and balderdash: Carmencita Amaya and her band of gitanos dropped in the Pugh St. Oasis after their charming performance t'other night. . . What we need is more artists like that who have sense enough not to pose as though there was a bowstring tied to their spine. . . Well, well, well, we must not forget to run out and vote for "King Dogpatch" immediately. But hucome Paul Woodland and Bob Hicks missed the ballot. Hicks and Woodland are names right in the tenor of Dogpatch. . . Cabinet met after our deadline last night, so we can't report what new "good" they did for the campus, but Dick McNaull, LA Council guide, told us he was going to suggest to Cabinet that they sponsor a rabbit farm to ward off any impending meat shortages. . . Soph Hop this weekend, remember? Better telegraph your home beloved that she'll have to sit out this one, Cabinet frowns on imports. . . Let's see now, peas 16 points, green beans 14 points, peaches 21 points, corn. . . oops, mustn't shop in public, come on Mulcy, we'll show you the town. . .



Campus Calendar

TODAY

- Le Circulo Espanol meets, 7:00 p.m., Grange Playroom. There will be a musical program.
- PSCA Freshman Council meets, Hugh Beaver room, 5:00 p.m.
- House of Representatives meets, 305 Old Main, 5:00 p.m.
- Swimming team meets Temple, Glensland Pool, 4:00 p.m.
- Jordan Hall bowling team meets Alpha Omicron Pi, White Hall, 4:00.
- Freshman vs. sophomore interclass basketball teams, 7:00 p.m.
- WRA Bridge Club meets, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

- All-College Red Cross committee meets in 305 Old Main at 4:10 p.m.

THURSDAY

- PSCA-Hillel joint interfaith fire-side meeting at Hillel Foundation, 7 p.m. There will be a discussion on "Brotherhood and the Post-War World," led by Father Adrian, Rabbi Kahn, and Mr. D. Ned Linegar. This will be open to the public.

Need Journalists

(Continued from Page One) commented Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University, secretary-treasurer of the national council.

Dean Olson's survey of daily newspaper personnel shortages, together with a cross-section survey of the weekly field by Walter Crim, publisher of the Salem (Ind.) Republican-Leader, will be sent to Director Paul V. McNutt of the manpower commission.

Ralph Nafziger, University of Minnesota school of journalism, reported on the effect of war on journalism enrollments and graduates to be available in 1943. His report indicated a drastic shrinkage of men students with a decided ponderance of women, until the beginning of the war a problem in most schools of journalism. Prejudice against hiring women is rapidly disappearing from newspaper offices, it was stated.

At The Movies

- CATHAUM—"Something to Shout About"
- STATE—"In Which We Serve"
- NITTANY—"Highways by Night"

Capital To Campus

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Proposed by the Women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvas to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Important Announcement!

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines wish to announce to all students that, in order to arrange accommodations for travel on March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1943, it will be necessary to make reservation by purchasing your ticket as far in advance as possible, but not later than eight hours prior to your intended departure time.

All busses will leave from the GREYHOUND POST HOUSE.

LEAVE STATE COLLEGE, PA.

East Bound	West Bound	North Bound
2:55 A. M.	1:10 A. M.	
7:40 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
2:40 P. M.	1:45 P. M.	2:55 P. M.
7:55 P. M.	6:20 P. M.	

(Make Your Reservation Early)