

THE COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

Established 1940. Successor to the Penn State Collegian, established 1904, and the Free Lance, established 1887.

Published every Friday morning during the regular College year by the staff of the Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State College. Entered as second class matter July 5, 1934, at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 8, 1879.

Subscriptions by mail only at \$1 a semester.

Editor-in-Chief
Victor Danilov

Business Manager
Evelyn Wasson

Associate Editor
Bernard Cutler

Managing Editor
Nancy Carastro

EDITORIAL STAFF

Women's Editor: Helen Hutton
 Features Editor: Ruth Constad
 Photo Editor: Gertrude Lawatsch
 Sports Editor: Peggie Weaver
 Editor: Fay Young
 Editorial Assistants: Woodene Bell, Gloria Nerenberg, Dorothy Rutkin, Pat Turk.
 Reporters: Leon Aaron, Barbara Ingraham, Lynette Lyndquist, Audrey Ryback, Gwynneth Timmis.
 Graduate Counselor: Louis Bell

ADVERTISING STAFF

Assistant Business Manager: Elaine Miller
 Assistant Advertising Manager: Bernice Fineberg
 Junior Board: Mary Louise Davy, Phyllis Deal, Rosemary Ghanous.

Friday, March 16, 1945

Give to the Red Cross

"Overseas you just begin to realize what a marvelous job the Red Cross is doing and everybody wishes there were more cheerful, smiling Red Cross girls around," writes Second Lt. Bob Boedecker, a former Penn Stater now fighting in the European war theater.

The above statement is typical of thousands of such messages received by Red Cross units throughout the country. Here in State College the local chapter has received numerous letters thanking its members for the unit's contribution to "the boys over there."

In order for the State College chapter and 3,753 other branches of the Red Cross to continue their assistance it will be necessary for you, and millions like you, to contribute \$200,000,000 during this fourth War Fund campaign.

A quota of \$17,600 has been assigned to the State College Red Cross chapter for the national drive. Of this amount, the campus unit has been asked to contribute \$2,000—a mere fraction of the total 20 million needed.

So far the campus unit has had only mediocre success in collecting the necessary funds. Institutions of higher learning all over the United States have already oversubscribed their quotas. Even the little colleges buried in the hills of Pennsylvania have met their goals. But what of Penn State?

According to campaign figures, the drive is lagging on the campus. Students are failing to respond to the War Fund drive. Men students especially are not donating money to the campaign. Unless the situation changes within the next few days the College will not meet its quota.

Won't you do your part to make the drive a success?

Especially for Seniors

Do you want a job after you complete your undergraduate work at the College?

George N. P. Leetch of the College Placement Service believes that most students are interested in employment following graduation. However, he says that too many seniors wait until the last few weeks of college before they even consider the idea.

"The College feels that it has a responsibility for assisting students in locating positions that will best suit their training and interests," points out Mr. Leetch. "In order to fulfill this responsibility, a Placement Service has been organized."

The Placement Service consists of a central office in Old Main and a placement officer in each of the undergraduate schools at the College. Students are encouraged to begin preparing themselves for a position early in their senior year by cooperating with the placement branches.

The first step is to gather information about the different types of positions for which he or she is qualified and in which he is interested. Next, fill out a personal data sheet and enclose a photograph to be used in making written application. And the final step is to prepare for the personal interview which is usually required before employment.

The central office in Old Main maintains a file of prospective employers of college graduates in many fields. This information is available to all students, as is the literature published by many companies describing their operations and opportunities.

Don't fail to take advantage of the College Placement Service and watch for announcements on school bulletin boards, the bulletin board next to Student Union, and The Collegian.

Penn Statements

By VICTOR DANILOV

"Freshmen are getting away with murder this semester," a pretty coed recently remarked.

"They sure are," added a sorority sister. "I haven't seen more than nine or ten green dinks during the first two weeks of college."

"I can't understand why Tribunal doesn't do something about it."

"Do something! Are you kidding?" interrupted the first. "Just yesterday one of those 'so-called freshmen' asked me for a date."

"That isn't the half of it. The guy wasn't wearing his dink, he didn't have a black bow tie or sign, and bragged about wearing red socks instead of white."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. Some of the freshmen I have met don't even know what the inside of a 'Frosh Bible' looks like," uttered the coed.

The two girls continued to talk and sip their cokes at the Corner Room when . . .

"There he is!" declared one of the coeds in high-pitched voice. "That's the freshman who asked me for a date."

"Look! He's coming over here." "Hello. Have you changed your mind about that date?" inquired the freshman.

"Maybe," the coed answered. Her sorority sister glanced at

the frosh and burst out with, "I just wish a hatman or somebody would turn you in to Tribunal. You'd look good in a dress and sandwich sign."

"Hatmen! That's a laugh," asserted the frosh. "They don't bother me. In fact, I've seen only one or two so far."

"You're acting a little smart for a newcomer, aren't you?" asked the coed.

"Oh, I don't think so." The two girls looked at each other and smiled.

"I have a class now so I have to leave. I'll see you later," said the freshman.

The coeds were quiet for a few seconds and then one said to the other, "He doesn't seem to think too much of hatmen, does he?"

"No. But I don't blame him. What's the use of having hat societies if they don't accomplish something?"

Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

There have been vicious rumors circulating that spring may be here soon . . . It's a lie! . . . These soft, warm breezes blowing are just a ruse to lull you into putting away your woolies, boots and overcoats . . . Then watch the heavens open and pour upon us the heaviest snowstorm in years . . . It happened before and it can happen again . . .

Two Kappa sisters went down to Quantico, Va. to see their Marines . . . Nan Charles saw Bruce Allen and Janie Watson saw Hal Paige . . . Betty Meyer, 'nother Kappa, went to Philadelphia to see her man, also of the USMC, Don Bretherick . . . Gamma Phi Connie Goehring Myers went to Columbus, Ohio, to see her husband, Jiggs, a first looie . . .

Whatcha know! Four engagements . . . Zeta Kay Miller has a rock from Lt. Tom Krall, AAF pilot . . . He's coming up this weekend . . . Alpha Z Delt Eddie Brower is the fiancee of AAF Lt. Bruce Craig . . . Chi O Betty Robinson has announced her engagement to Johnny Bartram, hometown boy . . . Alpha Z alum Mary McCurdy is engaged to Johnny Jaffurs, former State gridiron star . . .

Only one pinning that Maniac knows of this week . . . SDT Sy-

bil Peskin is wearing beta sig Lou Cohen's jewelry . . .

Two lieutenants have been taking up parlor space in the Alpha chi suite lately . . . Lt. Wally Murfitt, a former Delta U boy, has been beauing Pat Hallberg around . . . And Lt. Bob McNabb, formerly of sigma chi, now of the US paratroopers, has been doing likewise with Jan Feistel . . .

Ens. Bill Randolph, AKPI, was up to see phi mu Joan Baker . . . Marcia Conroe, same sorority, was also visited by her fiance Seaman Coyt Hunter, formerly V-12er here . . . Seaman 1/c Frank Garrity has hardly settled at Princeton but he's journeying up soon to see Zeta Kitch Stahl . . . Edith Smith Bates, Chi O alum, and her husband Bill, DU, were back . . .

Things happen fast . . . It develops there are two more pinnings, both beta sigs . . . Cpl. Joe Newhoff has given his pin to AEPi Sylvia Berger . . . And Dick Frontman has handed his over to an AEPi pledge, Claire Cohen . . .

Flight Officer Bill Harrington, theta kappa phi, was in town for a day or so . . . Dean Moyer, former KDR and now an Ensign in the Merchant Marines, has been around . . . MANIAC.

Faculty Limelight

By WOODENE BELL

Col. Frank Freise, formerly with the ROTC, has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan . . . Major Sheldon C. Tanner, who was stationed with the AMG in Italy for 18 months, has returned to the states, and is now attached to the Labor Division of the Ninth Service Command, at Lake City, Utah. Formerly Major Tanner was professor of economics and business law.

Capt. Henry P. Blum, ASTP classification officer since July, has been assigned to the Army General Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., as classification officer. His successor is Lt. William L. Olsen, formerly with the ASTP at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Dr. Marsh F. White, professor of physics on leave of absence, has been named vice-president of the American Association of Physics Teachers . . . Dr. Charles Franklin Noll, who is credited with developing some of Pennsylvania's outstanding varieties of wheat and oats, will retire April 30 as professor emeritus of agronomy.

Dr. R. W. Lindsay, of the department of metallurgy, has been appointed to two committees of

the American Foundrymen's Association . . . Dr. Warren Mack, head of the department of horticulture, is president of the American Society for Horticultural Science . . . Pennsylvania's part in the nation-wide "save the milkweed" campaign was directed by Prof. Harry G. Bowen also of the horticulture department . . . Dr. A. F. Davis, professor of physical education, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society.

The new steering committee for the Faculty Lunch Club includes Prof. L. A. Peacock, chairman, Prof. William L. Henning, Prof. Lloyd Jones, Miss Gladys Cranmer, Prof. Mabel Kirk, and Prof. Leland S. Rhodes, ex-officio . . . at the next meeting J. O. Keller will discuss "Central Extension."

A Lean And Hungry Look

Mr. J. Foullfellow Fiend,
c/o Universal Pictures, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Mr. Fiend,

I do not know if this is your name, but after what you did to me it might very well be.

I am referring, as you damn well know, to your recent production in the field of light entertainment. It was laughingly called "House of Frankenstein."

Now I live in the town of State College, Pa., and don't you sneer, "Darn rube," and throw this letter away because it would not take very much more for me to come out to your town and punch you on the nose. Anyway, I was walking in front of the Cathaum (that's our best theatre) and I saw the posters for your picture which you modestly advertised as "Our Masterpiece of Horror."

Right then I made up my mind to take my girl to the show that night. I called her up and she said okay. Mr. Fiend, if you haven't ever seen Millie, you're missing something. She has brown hair, and blue eyes, and a nice smile, and a lot of cute freckles, and we were kind of going steady, that is until you came into my life, you louse.

Maybe you are wondering why I wanted to take my girl to that kind of movie if she is as pretty as I say. Well in this town there are not many places where you can take a girl to spoon, and I thought that your horror movie would scare Millie into clutching me so I could kiss her in the dark.

Well, Mr. Fiend, to make a long story short, she sat right through your "Masterpiece of Horror" without batting an eye. Your Mad Doctor, Dracula, Wolf Man, Monster, and Hunchback cavorted all the hell over the screen murdering people but it did not faze Millie. I didn't get to kiss her once.

Naturally I was disappointed. When we got outside and started walking back to her dormitory I thought I would have a little fun. I twisted up my face like the wolf man and growled at her. She caught on right away, backed up against a wall, and acted frightened. Then I threw my shoulder out of joint, hunchback fashion, and recited:

—Even the man who is pure in heart, and says his prayers at night, may turn into a werewolf when the wolfbane blooms, and the light of the moon is bright.

At this point Millie covered her eyes and ran home screaming. She had a nervous breakdown that night and shudders whenever she hears my name. She calls me the "Monster."

I have lost my girl, and you have ruined my life. To make it up you had better send me \$10,000 or Deanna Dürbin by return mail. If you could swing a deal with M. G. M. and send Lana Turner, I would pay the postage. Don't send Boris Karloff, I don't think I could stand that.

—CASSIUS

Front and Center

From the New York Times comes a story about Lt. Comdr. Charles M. Speidel, varsity wrestling coach on leave of absence. Lt. Comdr. Speidel is the commanding officer on Mog Mog, an island near the Carolines which was seized and is now used for a rehabilitatoin island in the Pacific.

War Decorations

Lt. Samuel Pearson '44 has been awarded the Air Medal for his participation as a Flying Fortress pilot in the bombing of oil refineries of Regensburg, Germany. His group also has the distinction of having flown the first Flying Fortress mission over Europe—the attack on the Rouen railroad in France on August 17, 1942.

Major Bill Kirkpatrick '41, former varsity swimmer, has won the Distinguished Flying Cross. He flies a troop transport plane in the European theatre.

Lt. Bernard A. Berlin '42 has won the Bronze Star for combat activities in Belgium.

First Lt. James K. More '45 wears the Air Medal with one Cluster for flying combat missions in the European theatre. He has taken part in the bombing of Bulgaria and Hungary and in the bombings of Bologna, Italy.

Flight Officer David Carr, navigator on a B-24 in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on aerial flights against the enemy.

Wounded in Action

Lt. William Gramley, among the first Marines to invade Peleliu, suffered a punctured lung and several broken ribs, and is now in a hospital on some Pacific island.

Lt. Alexander MacIvor '43 wounded in action, was flown from Scotland to a New York hospital. His parents, living in Erie had been misinformed by the War Department that Sandy was killed in battle.