

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 **Helen Hatton**
Business Manager **Elaine Miller**

Managing Editor **Fay E. Young**
Advertising Manager **Mary Louise Davey**

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor Dorothy Rutkin
Woman's Editor Peggie Weaver
Senior Board—Woodene Bell, Gloria Nererberg, Audrey Ryback, Patricia Turk.
Editorial Assistants—Lynette Lundquist, Doris Stowe, Barbara Ingraham
Sports Assistants—Leon Aaron, Leo Kornfeld, David Nalven, Elliot Shapiro.
Reporters—Kay Daddollet, Arlene Greene, Kay Krell, Caroline Manville, Lois Marks, Suzanne McCauley, Kay McCormick, Nancy Sherriff, Gwynneth Timmis, Ruth Tisherman, Herwin Wilf, Jane Wolbarst.
Graduate Counselor Louis Bell

ADVERTISING STAFF

Junior Board—Phyllis Deal, Rosemary Ghantous, Helen Kime.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Managing Editor Gloria Nererberg
Copy Editor Jane Wolbarst
News Editor Suzanne McCauley
Sports Editor Mervin Wilf
News Assistants Larry Foster, David Nalven
Assistant Advertising Manager Elaine Miller

Friday, September 21, 1945

New College Architect

The death last week of Paul Philippe Cret brought an end to the career of a man truly distinguished in his field. Mr. Cret, who was the College architect for approximately six years, left only one building on the campus—the navy research laboratory which is only now reaching completion. To those persons who have a knowledge of architecture, that building is the most interesting and best constructed one on campus.

The administration and Board of Trustees now have a great responsibility in choosing a new architect. With the money that has recently been granted the College for the erection of new dormitories and buildings, he will leave a heavy stamp on the campus.

The choice must be that of a progressive and dynamic architect rather than a conservative who designs in dead styles. A man such as William Lescaze can erect buildings that will grace the campus rather than mar it or make it uninteresting.

The student body urges, in order to keep the campus beautiful, the choice on the part of the administration and Board of Trustees of an architect whose buildings may take on the qualities of living art such as are already seen in Henry Varnum Poor's fresco in Old Main, Hans Warneke's Lion Shrine, and Cret's naval laboratory.

Please, Judicial

Two weeks from today one of the most entertainment packed weekends since the beginning of the war and certainly the biggest weekend this semester will begin.

Now that gasoline rationing is over, more alumni than ever before will be returning to their Alma Mater.

The program will include not only the Colgate football game, a pep rally, Dry Dock, a Players' production, but also the ISC Semi-formal Dance.

Only one more thing is needed to complete Penn State's reconversion to "the good old days." That one thing is special late permission for the coeds.

The decision, of course rests with Judicial. But please, please, can't the coeds stay out until 2 o'clock?

Thanks a Lot

Last week Jimmy Wilson received a mail order for \$358.43 from the students, faculty, and military personnel of the College.

Jimmy Wilson sends his thanks to each and every one of you who contributed to the fund during the Collegian campaign.

At the same time, Collegian would like to express its appreciation for the fine cooperation of everyone who helped to make the drive successful.

Although our gift was relatively small, it will in some small measure express our gratitude and pride in Jimmy Wilson.

All editorials represent the opinions of the writer whose initials are signed to it, and not the opinion of the corporate Collegian staff. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Penn Statements

Pictures can be most embarrassing sometimes. Like when the daughter brings home her best beau and mother brings out the family album. The northeast unit of Atherton gave a party for the graduating seniors Monday night. Everyone laughed while the seniors groaned as on the screen flashed snapshots of the would-be graduates in swaddling clothes—or none at all. "You must have been a beautiful baby" it says here. That's one way to knock the dignity out of us dignified (?) seniors.

Bird Bombers—

Our fine feathered friends have been crossed off her list by Peggy Quick. In fact she has been trying to develop a special type of anti-aircraft battery that can be easily carried at all times, since one poor little bird spotted her in his bombsight and scored a perfect hit.

Figure Study—

Students in Geography 20 didn't realize what an interesting course "a survey of world geography" could be when they elected it. Not only do they have a chance to color and label all sorts of pretty maps, but they are learning all sorts of interesting things. For instance, did you know that France has a good shape? Yes indeed, France is a nicely rounded country whereas Norway and Chile have more of the bean-pole type figure.

Umbrellas—

It has been said that the continual change of season in the middle latitudes is what makes

the people in this section of the world so energetic and consequently world leaders. If there is any basis for this theory, students at Penn State should be literally brimming with vigor and vitality, because it's a cinch that the weather changes faster in State College than anywhere else. Last week was comfortable, but now we're wet and cold.

Scuttle Butt—

The Navy "Stetlerettes" went over in a big way at Dry Dock Saturday night. Old Main practically caved in on the Sandwich Shoppe when one of the foursome in the Gay Nineties number almost lost part of his oomph—

Vic Danilov, former Collegian editor, promises to drop in on us this weekend. He's on his way to Northwestern University to do some graduate work.

Since next weekend opens the football season with the Mullenberg game here at State, it might be a good idea to do some brushing up on the College songs and cheers. The cheerleaders must get hoarse yelling alone.

Old Mania

Wedding bells are ringing again. This week they are for Phi Kappa Sig alum Dick Tittley and Margaret Campbell. . . . alums Paul Phillips and Dottie Funkhouser are also taking the vows . . . and Theta Phi Alpha. Evie Pompey and Sgt. Herbie Krans, USMC, phi ep, were married recently.

Pi Mu Peg Jennings is engaged to AST Bruce Moen. . . . Pi Iam Marty Rothblum has given a diamond to Geraldine Goldberg of New York City and his fraternity brother Milt Lopatin has given a sparkler to Anita Stewart.

Jean Walters is now sporting Mac McAllister's ATO pin. . . . and Lambda Chi Jim Buckler has bestowed his jewelry on a hometown nurse. . . . Pi Iam Larry Torn has given his pin to an Oak Ridge, Tenn., gal.

Speaking of pins—Wearing Bill Morton's PiKa jewelry is like being elected dance queen—everybody gets a chance.

They All Come Back

Seen around the town visiting recently were Heavyweight Boxer Larry Luhrs . . . Dick Mauthe . . . Alpha Chi Sig Walt Baxter . . . Delta Chi Bill Clark . . . Bobbie Klien and Mel Wainer.

F1/c Andrew Korby was up seeing Jeanne Ann Covert . . . Lt. Al Danoff visited Alethea Rita Mittelman . . . Ensign Rem Robinson journeyed in to see dg Jean Barronett.

Also—

Sgt. Al Hack, SAE, treked in to see Kappa Jane Dye . . . Alpha-chisig Bob Gleichert and deltagam Margie McCormick were in town . . . Gloria Coldenstroth and Pat Kendrick, Washington University, were visiting their ChiO sisters over the weekend. Others back were Mim Brenman . . . Zeta pledge Lois Miller . . . Barbara Tappan.

Faculty Limelight

Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety, this week is beginning the nation's first short course for instructors of motor fleet supervisor training programs. Representatives have come here to the course, which will teach the men how to conduct training courses similar to the one held here annually and concluded last week. . . . Coach Bob Higgins will speak to the Faculty Lunch Club Monday on "Athletics in General—Football in Particular."

Lt. Col. Guy G. Mills is back in town in civvies, enjoying a rest after his years of Army duties. . . . Dr. E. A. Betts' theory that football teams look faster and smoother under lights than in sunlight was discussed this week by Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, in a nationally syndicated column. . . . Journalism Professor Frederick B. Marbut goes on his vacation this week. He plans to spend part of it at home with a paintbrush, fixing up his house, and the remainder visiting in Washington.

Rice At Columbia

Dr. George P. Rice Jr., assistant professor of rhetoric and public speaking, has left the College to assume teaching duties at Columbia University and Trinity School in New York City. His new

address will be Livingston Hall on the Columbia campus. . . . Professor Franklin Banner, head of the journalism department, this week presented awards for outstanding service in the journalism profession to two Pennsylvania publishers, Paul R. Eyerly, publisher of the Bloomsburg Morning Press, and W. S. Livengood, publisher of the Meyersdale Republican. The awards were made by the College Department of Journalism and the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Ferguson Returns

Dr. J. H. Ferguson, associate professor of political science, has returned to the College after working with the American Friends Service Committee since June, 1943.

We offer condolences to Merrill Wood, assistant professor of zoology, who is spending some time at home . . . ill with the mumps.

Campuseer

Cabinet is trying to bring enlightenment to students who have been complaining that they go around in a daze, never knowing what goes on around campus. To correct this most unfortunate situation, a committee came to the conclusion that what the Penn State campus needs is a bulletin board—not a scrawny little bulletin board such as is in Old Main, Sparks, Carnegie, Main Engineering, and all the other buildings on campus, but a BIG bulletin board—six feet by twelve feet in dimension—that will hold announcements of every activity on campus. You know, one of those things that will be a cross between a rat maze and a crossword puzzle.

Members of Cabinet decided that the place to put the bulletin board was not in a building where it would be buried, but on some prominent place on campus where it would be sure to hit everyone right in the face.

"Where would that be?" they wondered.

"I have it. Let's put it between the two paths on the Mall, on College avenue," shouted one man.

Rapturous sighs came from everyone's lips, gleams gleamed in everyone's eyes. THAT was the place to put the bulletin board. So a committee was designated to see the proper authorities about having the job done.

"What!" shouted the proper authorities when they heard the committee's suggestion. "Erect a huge bulletin board on that spot? Never! It would cut off the view of the library at the end of the Mall."

Then came a long tale of woe. It seems that after the library was built, the College spent several hundred dollars to cut down trees that detracted from the picturesque scenery. Then a graduating class left as its gift, money for the erection of a College president's statue there, and it took several months to change these plans in order to keep the view clear and unadulterated.

After that, townspeople wanted the spot as a collection ground for junk during a salvage drive, but the College firmly put thumbs down on that idea. When bond drives came along however, College authorities just couldn't talk glibly enough to get around the idea of erecting a thermometer at the foot of the Mall so that everyone could see how the drive was coming in town.

"We will never erect your bulletin board on that spot," the committee was firmly told. "Think of another place."

Lots of other places were thought of, but it was no use. Objections to ideas came almost before the ideas left the mouths of their producers. It couldn't be anyplace that would encourage students' cutting across the grass, for then we wouldn't keep our campus beautiful. It couldn't be on the side of a building, for that would be destructive. In fact, it seems that it just couldn't be anywhere.

Apparently, students will have to continue going around in a daze, not knowing what goes on. Unless, of course, they bother to stop at the small bulletin boards in each building and read the posters there. And unless, of course, they read Collegian, which is published every Friday and contains almost exclusively newws of campus doings.

Front and Center

S/Sgt. Lamar H. Valmont '46 is missing over Japan. . . . Second Lt. Daniel Reese '44 was injured in a plane crash near Wessel, Germany.

Pfc. Erma Rathgeber '39 recently won the vote for the best performance in the production of "Rumor Hat It" staged in the Lighting Theater at headquarters of the Far East Service Command. . . . Maj. James L. Sumpter '39 has been awarded the Bronze Star medal and a Russian field medal.

Ann K. Lobach, former home economics student, is now a Red Cross staff assistant somewhere in Europe. . . . While stationed in the ETO Jeff Herman, Beta Rho, managed to take in a trip around the Alps.

Norman Gordon, Penn State track star, plans to return to the College for graduate work in physical education now that his discharge is close at hand. . . . First Lt. Charles Tfleegor, who served with the Eighth Air Force in the ETO and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, is also expecting to return to campus soon.

Sigma Chi brother, First Lt. Bud Sevard '44, is now stationed in Fort Benning. He is teaching the arts of scouting which he learned in New Guinea. . . . Richard Kidder is entering Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, on October 1. The Navy will pay for his training.