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THE COLLEGIAN

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The Engineer Began This Fight; Collegian Will Win It, Naturally

Somewhere, buried deep in the musty darkness of the Armory lies the head and heart of that useless publication, the Penn State Engineer.

We sent a man over to actually discover the location of this den of evil and ill fame; but he came back after three days of searching through the basements and sub-cellars with not a clue, not even one moss-grown old slide rule. So we asked around campus about the Engineer, and here we give you a strictly unbiased report.

Apparently they don't believe in paying off their staff Hori Club Reorganizes;

at all, unless you count the

old trolley transfers and worn • out collar buttons you occassionally find some engineer trying to pass off. Instead they bribe them into working by feeding them steak once a month, and looking at some of their agents we think they have a hard time wait-ing for the days to roll by till the next meal. (There was one person critic Lennig are line examples, we knew, poor fellow died just Mr. Bennett, a well-known figure the other day, who couldn't quite in the manufacturing of pot-belwait out the calendar this time- lied stoves, photographer Dick-

feeble rat race known as the slide ettes. rule bawl. The two or three worn and crumpled dollars gouged out what the Eng. really stands for, of an unsuspecting public by this really is, and really does. So you fraud are divided among the vet- as intelligent, well-informed col-erans of the staff. Then for a lege men and women can choose week maybe hunger is pushed into for yourself whether you'll read the background and they launch and believe the distorted, point-a vicious and virulent attack less, futile mouthings of the cam-against the best paper on campus. pus disgrace or take for your own

(Yeah, we know we're the only paper; but they're the only engineering magazine.)

As a magazine, or unreasonable you. facsimile thereof, the Eng. (let's shorten it so we can say more nasty things in less space) is supposed to make money. Natur-ally it doesn't. At least if it does they are afraid to publish the amount. We looked up the Eng. in the annual financial report of student activities. It wasn't there. Money or A Magazine

Now that leads to one of two conclusions:—(a) they have no money—which is easy to believe, or (b) they aren't even a publication—which also looks good when the facts are recognized. So what is this campus agitator but an empty front for some terrible subversive group — probably a throwback to the Molly Maguires

of the last century. A little while back the Eng. was all excited over expansion. They were going to get lots of room to store their dead bodies and worn out jokes in. They were going to get at least 15 square feet of additional floor space. fooled. In a They got, instead, rush of excitement they moved from one dark and dreary closet to another-only the new closet had running water.

Eng. Personnel

could levy a fee on all the engineering students next semester -but we'll fight it to the Su-preme Court.)

Flash-Dickstein Finally we find some men on the staff. "Beetlebrain" Bennett, socializer Dickstein and drama critic Lennig are fine examples. wait out the calendar this time-it was pitiful to see him lurching about the streets chewing on a frazzled slide rule case.) Slide-Rule Brawi Each year, or even oftener if times are tough, they throw a

But now enough. It is obvious the fearless, truthful, and for-ward-looking Collegian. We give you the facts. The choice is up to

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor: I'M BITTER!

A great injustice is being perpetrated against a very important group of veterans by President Hetzel's priority system for ad-mission to the College. Imagine putting fighting men at the very bottom of the list merely because they had postponed their college education in order to serve their country!

Ex-GI'S Deserve Education

Overlooking these men, many of whom have lost 3 or more years while contributing so nobly to the successful termination of the war, indicates a lack of knowledge or concern about their plight. If other colleges use similar discriminating tactics, a large proportion of these highly-deserving men will be so embittered and discouraged that they will never obtain their well-deserved college education.

have sacrificed and covtributed more to the war than those in the

Elects Duell President Hort Club was officially re

organized in December and officers were elected for the semester.

Colman Duell was elected president of the organization. Other officers are Cecil Bussler, vice president; Betty Nix, secretary; and Glenn Lease, treasurer.

Inactive for several years, Hort Club was reorganized for the purpose of enabling horticulture students to become better ac-quainted with each other and with their faculty associates.

First Jeep—

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Trudy's waiting for summer so she can drive with the jeep's top down, although she and Bob haven't quite figured out how to get it down yet. That might simplify the problem of getting in and out, since the door handle is a confusing little mechanism that locks into the canvas top.

Fee Deposit-

(Continued from page one) they were for payment of fees. The cashier will accept payment only when the housing question-naire is complete and after checking the matriculation number. The student will then be given a receipt which contains all the pertinent information concerning refunds.

"It is extremely important that the housing form be filled out carefully and completely as this is primarily a housing census,' said Hoffman.

Students who pay the deposit and fail to return for the spring semester will forfeit the money. Only in the case of death in the family, failure to pass, or the draft, etc. will the amount be re-funded. All cases of refund are at the discretion of the registrar. Students who fail to pay this deposit as scheduled and later decided to apply for readmission will probably be place at the bottom of the priority list. This includes Any fair-minded person knows of the priority list. This includes that the majority of servicemen students who want to stay out a semester.

The amount of the deposit will be credited to the student's bill

German Food Situation Depends On U.S.-Keith

many if the people are to escape starvation this winter, although the situation is somewhat better than popularly supposed.

That, in short, is the opinion of Dr. Thomas B. Keith, associate professor of animal husbandry at the College, who recently return-ed from Bavaria where he served as a commissioned officer in the G-5 (Military Government) sec-tion of the Third United States Army headquarters.

People in the rural areas will be able to provide themselves with sufficient food for the winter, he says, but those in Berlin and in other urban areas of the American zone will be largely dependent upon help from other areas. Little gardens, similar to our victory gardens, have pro-vided food for many families.

Prior to the defeat of the Nazis the German civilian was allowed 2000 calories of food per day, Dr. Keith points out. With the com-plete disruption of the transportation system and the disorganization that followed the end of the war, this figure was decreased to 800 calories. It now has been raised to 1550 calories. **1000** Calories Per Person

 It is estimated that present food supplies in the American zone of Occupied Germany will provide 1000 calories per person until the next crop is harvested in the fall. The potato crop last year was very good, Dr. Keith explained, but there is a shortage of fats. This is largely due to a lack of coal which is needed to extract oils from the rape seed.

The majority of hogs are raised in the British and Russian zones, he reported, and border barriers and lack of transportation will

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Food must be imported into the leave the people in Bavaria with American zone of Occupied Ger-1 little pork this winter.

Beef cattle are raised in Bavaria and the lack of shipping facilities out of Bavaria will partially conpensate for the pork' shortage there. Some beef is shipped to the American zone of Berlin to alleviate a critical food, situation there, Dr. Keith said. Sheep raising is off about ten per cent in the American zone.

One item that was critically short, according to Dr. Keith, was salt. No stocks had been accumu-, lated, he found, and the crippling of the transportation system left many sections without this very important product.

Marcson To Address **Teacher's Convention**

Dr. Simon Marcson, assistant professor of sociology, will address a joint meeting of the North Penns Community Council and the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers, at Philadelphia on January 10

He will speak on "The Treatment of Minorities in Textbooks," His talk will be based on research conducted at Harvard University during his leave last year.



students who brought their auto-mobiles to the campus after, vaga-tion that student licenses are compulsory and can be bought in 320 Old Main for \$.25. Students who have already purchased their tags are requested to display them.

VARNER BROTHERS UY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS-HERA ... TODAY ...



Enough on the Eng. as a whole, ASTP, V-12, and AAF programs. now on to the personnel. The Furthermore, it is my sincere be-mess is edited by "Red-Rims" lief that as a group, the vets who Griffith. ME 6. Some people think enlisted without college attendthis nickname refers to her eyes, ance, have served longer and have red-rimmed from study. Actually lost more time than those who it enshrines forever in the minds left Penn State or other colleges. of a grateful college that memory Service Should Count of her devastatingly ghastly redframed glasses. Ignoring the business manager,

we come to the darling of the Eng., Mef Field. Early in the morning she rises, cheerful and chattering. Late in the evening she retires. still chattering. Everyone she greets with a hiappy, "hiya there", delicately slurred so as to remain perman-ently unrecognized if we hadn't done research on the subject.

Sifting further down the staff, we find ourselves inspecting Cupid's little helper, or "don't-vou-think - they'd - make - a - nice-looking - couple." A. Pfahler. This young woman also runs under the pseudonym of "Eyebrowless Annie". A traitor in the Eng's ranks told us that she tears out her eyebrows when studying; so, of course, it must be true. (You know, just about here they could start sueing us for libel; but you can see how they couldn't afford to bring suit, at least not on the profits they make. Of course, they

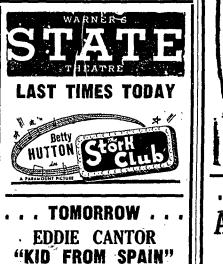
To get specific and personal, if my discharge had come one month later than it did (thus freeing me too late for admittance this se-mester) my chances of entering in March would be nil, in spite of en chance of being accepted for the Spring semester, just because he spent one semester at the College.

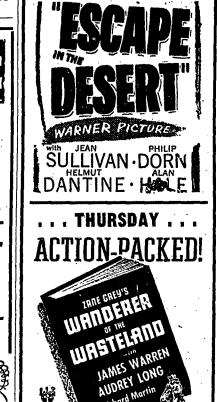
Surely, more consideration could. and should, be granted those with three or more years of service, but without any college credits. Don't they at least rate preference over former members of ASTP, V-12. and AAF units, transfers, and Penn State vets in the lower semesters who have served less than a year, or entirely in this country?

Sincerely, Fortunate Freshman



for the spring semester. Veterans enrolled under th G. I. Bill of rights will have their deposit refunded about March 11, 1946.





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Our Next Attraction

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