

## At the Beginning

At the beginning of each semester, the various activity groups on campus throw the doors wide open for new membership . . . which is good.

A new semester also means elections and a new cabinet filled with politically minded students out to better student government . . . which is also good.

Then we come to the wrong combination of both . . . the potential politician who manages to join everything at the beginning of the semester in order that he'll impress the voters with an endless list of campus activities . . . that's bad . . . but true.

—LAWRENCE G. FOSTER

## Edit Shorts

Contrary to the statement in the Penn State Christian Association's "PSCA Round-up" folder, there is no group authorized by The Daily Collegian to sign up candidates for our staff. Collegian, an incorporated body, will issue a call shortly for those students interested in the editorial work of the newspaper. Notifying the CA that you would like to write articles for publication in The Daily Collegian in no ways aids in getting on the staff.

We work through no groups on campus, other than this paper's Senior Board.

Editorials and features in The Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

## Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

### Tuesday, Oct. 8

- PHI MU ALPHA meeting, 100 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- THETA SIGMA PHI meeting, 24 Ather-ton Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- THESPIAN SCRIPT Tryouts—Schwab Auditorium—7 p.m.
- IMA MEETING—121 Sparks—8 p.m.
- THESPIAN DANCE Rehearsal—Schwab Auditorium—7 p.m.
- SOPHOMORE Clique Meeting, Nittany-Independent party, 417 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- HILLEL Governing Board Meetings, Hill-el Foundation, 8:30 o'clock.
- DAIRY SCIENCE Club, reorganization meeting, 117 Dairy Building, 7:30 o'clock.
- PANHELLENIC COUNCIL opening meeting, 418 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- PENN STATE CLUB reorganization meeting, 321 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- PARMI NOUS meeting, Sigma Pi fratern-ity house, 10 o'clock.
- FROTH Advertising Staff members, Froth Office, Carnegie Hall, 4:30 o'clock.
- SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA organization meeting, 121 Mineral Industries, 7 o'clock.
- SHORTHAND, Typing Classes Registra-tion, 201 College Extension, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- THETA SIGMA PHI Meeting, 24 Ather-ton Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- ARTISTS' COURSE priority numbers, A.A. window, Old Main, 4 to 4:30 o'clock.
- MOUNT NITTANY Philatelic Society meeting, Room 123, State College High School, 7:30 o'clock.
- WRA EXECUTIVE Board Meeting, White Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- BADMINTON Club organization meet-ing, White Hall gym, 6:15 o'clock.
- BRIDGE CLUB organization meeting, Game Room, White Hall, 6:45 o'clock.
- OUTING CLUB, 4 White Hall, 6:45 o'clock.
- MEN'S GLEE CLUB Meeting, 200 Car-negie Hall, 7 o'clock.
- TREBLE SINGERS Meeting, 117 Carneg-ie Hall, 7 o'clock.
- LOUISE HOMER Club compulsory meet-ing, 207 Carnegie Hall, 7 o'clock.
- PRELIMINARY MEETING for men in-terested in debating, 316 Sparks, 7 o'clock.

### At The Movies

- GATHAUM: "Anna and the King of Siam," Irene Dunn.
- NITTANY: "No Time For Love," Claud-ette Colbert.
- STATE: "Captain Fury," Brian Aherne.

### College Health Service

- Admitted to the infirmary Thursday: Jean Clarke, Grant Dixon.
- Admitted Friday: William Campbell, Howard Grebs, Max Wendel.
- Discharged Friday: Grant Dixon, Paul Eggert.
- Admitted Saturday: Norton Bernstein, William F. Reagan, Robert Urion.
- Discharged Saturday: Norton Bernstein, William Brown, Jean Clarke, Raymond Sawko, William Wood.
- Admitted Yesterday: Helen Hannan, Es-ther Hershey, Barbara A. Jones, Constance Levy, Jane Pool, Margaret Wiley, Karel Yedlicka.
- Discharged yesterday: William Campbell, Howard Grebs, Robert Wills.



Take it easy, lady. Some of the dorms in Pollock Circle haven't any water.

## Letters

To the Editor—I am writing you in behalf of the Inter-Religious Council to indicate that Friday evening, October 11, has been designated by the Council as Church Reception Night.

We felt that you would want to know that this tradition is being continued this year, with an emphasis on a welcome back to veterans.

Yours, very sincerely,  
Benjamin M. Kahn,  
Director Hillel Foundation.

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to your request, in the first issue of the Daily Collegian, for a new name for the column presently labeled "The Ice Box", said name having been purloined from "The Daily Californian," I offer the title "The Safety Valve—To Let Off Steam."

Frothingly yours,  
Martin H. Brill,  
Froth Photographer.

Collegian, also dissatisfied with its present caption for letters to the editor, will wait until more readers have commented before adopting any title for this feature.

SPORTS EDITOR: On our campus we have one of the nation's outstanding basketball referees. I do not recall his full name, but it is something like Di Mario or De Marie. I had the pleasure of watching him handle the European Theatre Championship Finals in Florence, Italy in 1946. I understand he also handled the 1945 finals as well as the play-off between the Persian Gulf and the European Theatres.

Stars and Stripes carried pictures and many articles about his ability. The army paper credits him with a record of officiating 10 games in a single day.

There may be a feature story in it for you if you can locate him.

A good sports fan.  
P.S.—If it helps—he looks a little like John Garfield, the movie star.

Collegian's sports department and the Col-lege Department of Public Information are both hot on the trail: as yet we have not been able to find him.

## Newspaper Week

This is National Newspaper Week. Most news-papers are carrying in their editorial columns words which stress "the place of a free press in a democracy."

But do you know that newspapers do serve a need by bringing vital issues before the public. Now let's look at the other services which news-paper perform.

How many times have you heard bits of con-versation your own home like this:

"Dad, what's the date?"  
"I don't know, look at the newspaper. And while you're at it, what does it say about the weather? I'm planning to go to the ball game tomorrow."

Or, perhaps:  
"Look on the radio page, Sis, will you and tell me what's on tonight."

"I'd rather go to a movie. This review of the new Van Johnson picture says it's very good."

You've heard conversations like that. Remem-ber that your newspaper, in addition to bringing you the big news of the day, serves you with sports news, editorials, classified sections, recipes, news of society, vital statistics, health hints and perhaps a serial story. And, of course, there is the bridge lesson, the crossword puzzle and last, but not least, the comic strips. Your newspaper re-minds you of the little, but important things of life—turning your clock back an hour, making a tax payment or announcing a price regulation.

In turn, The Daily Collegian, your college news-paper, attempts to give you highlights of world news, complete coverage of campus news, plus announcements and hints that will make your day easier and more enjoyable. Truly, all news-papers do their best to provide the public with the information they want and should have.

Howard Back

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Dietzgen Commander Drawing Set, excellent condition. Call Benny, 4702.

ONE-HALF double room for rent to male student. 124 S. Pugh street, Apt. 3, phone 4374.

ROOMER WANTED — Student wants to pledge fraternity. Must have substitute in order to leave Polack Circle Dorm. Will pay time used, plus added bonus. Call Pen-rod 4951. Edwin H. Farr, Room 8, Room 33 Pollock Circle.

WILL person who picked up brown A-2 flight jacket in 102 Eng. A Friday morning, Oct. 4, please phone 4030.

WANTED—Male waiters for part time work at Skytop. -Trans- portation provided. Call Bill Auld, 3977 6 p.m.

WANTED —Musicians interested in joining dance band. See or call Nick Ghezzi, 222 W. College ave., phone 4296.

WANTED — Musicians playing trumpet and electric guitar for dance combo. Contact Ed La-Voice, 3993, Bldg. 1, Room 27 Pollock Circle.

LOST—Parker "51" grey with gold cap engraved Evelyn Smith. Reward. Call 10 Atherton.

ROOM and BOARD for 4 men at 138 S. Frazier, half block from campus. \$50 per month, call 781.

LOST — Tan wallet in dispen-sary. Identification Jean Esh. Return Student Union.

WANTED TO SELL—Pair of ice skates (hockey). Size 11½. In good condition. Call Keith Bockes 4928.

FOR SALE — K&E Drawing set. Call Miller 2430 after 5:30 p.m.

RIDERS for Harrisburg or Leba-non. Leave Saturday 11:15 a.m. and return late Sunday. Call Miller 2430.

WINDCREST RESIDENTS — In-sure personal property against ? ? ? Walter St. Clair, agents, 118 Windcrest.

FOR SALE—Remington typewrit-er. Call Mrs. R. M. Decker, 3369.

HELP WANTED—Two agricul-tural teachers. New veterans' program. Eastern Pennsylvania. Tell your friends: Roy M. Decker, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pa.

HEY YOUSE. Have you found a room key for 350 Ath? If so, pleez Buzz Rusty, 5051.

The original Old Main was contracted for at a price of \$55,000 in 1857.

## The Browse

Here we go, gang—let's all take a look around the Col-lege Book Store and Record Shop for the latest in rec-ords, books and cards.

It's Dinah Shore and "Where Did You Learn to Love?" Yes, that's one of the top records of the day and it can be yours for \$.53. Hey, look over here—one of Ben-ny Goodman's popular Sex-tet Albums for \$2.89 and boy, they really do a swell jivin' job. Here's another album for the classical gang—it's Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor. That's tops and it's only \$.65 for the complete album.

Here's the book section and look! There's Earl Wil-son's latest, Pike's Peak or Bust. What a riot of reading for \$2.00. Here's another fun packed volume, the National History of Nonsense by Ber-gan Evans for \$3.00. Now here's something we've all wanted for a long time—it's the new living library. Each novel sells for \$1.00 and it's a swell way to stock our new book shelf with hours of entertaining reading. Citi-zen Tom Paine by Howard Fast, Stories by Katherine Mansfield, and here's an- other, Men Without Women by Hemingway and many more for real reading pleas-ure. For thrills there's Night-mare Alley by William Lind-say Gresham for \$2.50. And back to fun and frolic—it's H. Allen Smith's newest—Rhubarb.

Gifts are always some-thing we're looking for, for that special occasion and here are some suggestions other than books or records—personalized playing cards, plastic chessmen, cribbage boards—and look! the new-est stationery that's hand- decorated by the silk screen process, a strictly Pennsyl- vania artcraft.

Now we'll need cards to go along with that gift so here's the lineup—birthday, holi- day and other special occa- sion cards. You know The College Book Store is the or- iginator and publisher of fa- mous Pennsylvania cards. Then too there's the new card series, by Frances Lich- ten, of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

All of these items can be bought at the College Book Store and Record Shop, so, gang—the store is open 'til 9:30 p.m. every evening— let's stop in and Browse around.



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