

Collegian Gazette

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13

- WOMEN'S HOCKEY, Army-Navy teams, Holmes field, 4:15 o'clock.
- LIBERAL ARTS Student Council meeting, 125 Sparks 4:30 o'clock.
- LA VIE Senior and Junior Staff meeting, 412 Old Main, 4:30 o'clock.
- WRA CLUB presidents' meeting, WRA room, White Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- WRA MODERN Dance Club, dance room White Hall, 7 o'clock.
- NEWMAN CLUB meeting, Church Rectory, 7 o'clock.
- CAMPUS CENTER Club meeting, 228 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.
- AVC CONFERENCE Committee, PSCA room, Old Main, 8 o'clock.
- PARMI NOUS meeting, PI Kappa Phi House, 9:30 o'clock.

At The Movies

- CATHAUM: "The Plainsmen," Paulette Goddard.
- STATE: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire.
- NITTANY: "High School Hero," Jack Stewart.

College Placement Service

NOV. 13—Eastman Kodak Company will interview eighth semester and graduate students in Chem, Phys, ME, IE, OE, Chem Eng, EE, Metallurgy and C & F men for accounting, statistics, and planning. Men only.

Atlantic Refining Company will interview eighth semester ME and those who will receive a B.S. and advanced degree in 1947 in Chem and Chem En.

Insurance Company of North America will interview eighth semester AL and C&F men who would be interested in a six months' intensive course to train for junior special agents in fire, marine, and casualty sales.

NOV. 19 — Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation will interview eighth semester students in the upper half of their class in Aero Eng and ME.

NOV. 20—Hoover Company will interview seventh and eighth semester men in EE and ME.

NOV. 21 and 22—Long Lines, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania; the Bell Laboratories, and Western Electric Company will interview eighth semester men in ME, IE, EE, CE, Chem Eng, Metallurgy, and Ceramics.

NOV. 20, 21, and 22—Joseph E. Seagram and Sons will interview eighth semester men in Bac, Forestry, OE, Commercial Chem, Chem, Arch Eng, Chem Eng, EE, and ME.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Friday: Wen L. Chen, Elmer Diehl, Harold Gahin, Charles Judge.

Discharged Friday: James Quick, Phylles Stollmuck, Samuel Tyson.

Admitted Saturday: Virginia Higgins, Mary M. Humphreys.

Discharged Saturday: Charles Judge.

Admitted Sunday: Homer Buescher, Ruth Lambert.

Discharged Sunday: Wen L. Chen, Mary M. Humphreys.

Discharged Monday: Ruth Lambert.

Admitted yesterday: Huga Larson.

Discharged yesterday: Homer Buescher, Elmer Diehl.

Letters

Commendation . . .

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to commend you for the excellent article that appeared in the Collegian on the display of student designs in the window of one of the local stores. These drawings of a proposed student Union Building were done, however, by students of the Department of Architecture and they were judged by members of the staff of this department.

For the sake of accuracy in your reporting I am bringing this mistake to your attention.

Very sincerely yours,
Milton S. Osborne,
Head Department of Agriculture

Your commendation and recommendation have been passed along to the reporter who covered the story.

Stimulus and Response

Every stimulus provokes a response. But the weak point in that principle is that the response is not always in proportion to the stimulus. This is the reason a stimulus such as Robert St. John, newspaper correspondent and author, gave students at the College in a recent lecture produced only a mild response. Only for a day or two did students, faculty, and townspeople wander with trepidation along the path to their tottering future! Yet your actions are as the Nazi war criminals in Europe.

The practical point of view seems to be this: Exactly what can students at the College do constructively toward piecing together their lives? The answer to that question lies in the answer to the question, What makes people act as they do? Surely the extent of your actions are determined by the extent of your ambition and your ability—and by your awareness of what is happening to you and to your people throughout the world.

One way you can act is to start today to acquaint yourself with existing conditions in the world. There are two organizations on campus which will help you do this: Common Sense Club and the newly-organized International Relations Club.

Recent discussions sponsored by the Common Sense Club included such topics of current national and international importance as 1) control of the atom bomb 2) OPA, pro and con, 3) breaking relations with Franco and Spain, 4) the changing face of India. On the agenda is at least one catastrophic lecture: John Rogge, special assistant to Attorney General of the United States, will report on the Readers' Digest editorialists' connections with Nazi Germany.

The International Relations Club at a meeting Monday night pledged itself to provide the stimulus for action on the part of students at the College. Plans for the semester include trips to Washington by members, discussions with members of other colleges and universities on current questions, and informations sent from world libraries.

The only important consequence of all such discussions is twofold: (1) to make students aware of the world situation, and (2) to promote action.

If you as students joined in a body and sent your Congressman 1000 postcards on one current issue, that very honorable gentleman would run himself ragged at Washington. His chances at reelection depend entirely upon the opinion his voters have of him. But this is not the only way you can act.

Once you have found out the truth about national and international politics, you can acquaint your friends. You can spend your time wisely by forming intelligent, clear thinking policies. And you can make your thoughts known.

This is only a college newspaper. The chances it has of swaying Mr. Stalin or Mr. Byrnes are slim. But your chances are only as great as your Congressman's vote. And your duty can be no other than to act TODAY.

Marilyn Jacobson

Blue Band Serenades Houseparty Dates

"Lady Be Good—To Me" were popular words last weekend after the bluest section of Blue Band inspired escorts to serenade their ladies. Having marched down New Beaver, field at 160 steps per minute, Prof. Hummel Fishburn's musicians did a little serenading of imports themselves when they sang "Honey" with trombone accompaniment. The line "I Luv U" was a favorite last weekend also, but there has been no report on the outcome of the romance between the "I" trombone and "U" trumpet sections.

La Vie

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ate at the end of this semester, who are going to start practice teaching on the 15th of this month and who have not had their pictures taken yet are also requested to notify La Vie members, Rosenberg stated, to see whether it will be possible to arrange photo appointments for them.

If appointments cannot be made for these students, they are advised to have their photos taken at a photographer of their choosing, select a glossy print of the picture they want to appear in the yearbook and submit it to La Vie in its office.

All members of La Vie will meet today at 4:30 o'clock. Notification should be made if it is not possible to attend.

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Engineers

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ers, juniors; William Barret, John Fogel, sophomores.

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Historical Society

A society for the purpose of studying and discussing historical problems has been proposed by Raymond Robinson, an undergraduate history major. Its membership will be open to anyone interested in such a group and its problems.

Those interested are asked to contact Robinson at 2950 between one and five either tomorrow or Thursday or any evening this week.

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