

## Letters

### Improve Acoustics

TO THE EDITOR: At the regular Pollock Circle Council meeting on December 18, 1946, a motion was introduced and carried by unanimous vote to the effect that immediate action should be taken toward improving the acoustics in Schwab Auditorium. This action would benefit all those who participate in chapel services, shows, and other entertainment as well as the audiences attending them.

A similar letter is being forwarded to the head of the Building and Grounds department.

—W. E. Wilson,  
Secretary,  
Pollock Circle Council

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 in at the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

### Tuesday, Jan. 17

FROTH ADVERTISING staff-meeting, 13 Sparks, 4:20 o'clock.

WRA BADMINTON club, White Hall gymnasium, 6:15 o'clock.

PENN STATE club meeting, 321 Old Main, 6:30 o'clock.

WRA OUTING club meeting, 3 White Hall, 6:45 o'clock.

LOUISE HOMER club meeting for only old members, 207 Carnegie Hall, 7 o'clock.

### At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Three Little Girls in Blue," June Haver.

STATE: "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino.

MITTANY: "Jesse James," Henry Fonda.

### College Placement Service

DEC. 8 and 9—The American Viscose Corp. will interview senior men and women from chem eng, chem, TE, and ME curricula. Arrangements for interviews should be made at 204 Old Main at once.

### College Health Service

Admitted to infirmary yesterday—William Aull, Michael Horen, Mary Grace Lovett, Bernard Miller, Norma Teitlebaum.

The College Health Service wishes to remind the student body that just previous to the Christmas recess, the advantages of Influenza Vaccine were offered at fifty cents per injection.

These immunizations are given at the Dispensary during the regular hours (8-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. daily, Saturdays 8-12).

Inasmuch as the maximum protection from these vaccines are not reached until approximately two weeks after administration, all students who are interested in this type of prophylaxis should take advantage of this protection at once.

In spite of the oncoming Christmas vacation with its examinations and busy social season, the Health Service administered approximately 350 vaccine inoculations during the last seven days of the December school term.

—H. R. Glenn, M.D., Director

## Movie Money

Ordinarily, the financial section of the newspaper is something that most of us skip over. However, there are times that it pays to read about higher finances in the U. S., especially when the information gained has some bearing on your daily life.

Last week, the financial page of the New York Times carried a story on the earnings of Warner Bros. Inc. for the year ending August 31, 1946. This report states that the net profit for that immense corporation was double that of the previous year.

For the fiscal year of 1945, Warner Bros. Inc. made a net profit of approximately 10 million dollars, whereas for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1946, they made nearly 20 millions. Though their operating expenses went up around 9 million dollars, their income from film rentals, THEATER ADMISSIONS, etc. increased almost 17 millions.

Shortly after August 31, in State College, where the Warner Bros. happen to run the only three movie houses in town, the admission prices were upped from 50 cents to 55 cents.

Though Warner Bros. Inc. had a banner year in 1946, they again raised prices in a town where the majority of their customers have a fixed income. The supposed reason for the increase was that operating expenses had gone up. Now, we do not thoroughly understand higher finances, nor all the problems peculiar to the movie industry. However, we do know that when a company doubles its net earnings, in one year, then they are in a pretty good financial state. Also, that though the profits made by Warner Bros. are ordinarily their business and not ours, we think that they owe us, their customers in State College, some responsibility for the prices charged by their local monopoly.

Until such time as the Warner Bros. high command sees fit to have a rollback in the admissions, we commend the X-GI club for the excellent start made by them to present movie entertainment to the student body and urge all students to support their project by attending the free movie offerings on Friday and Saturday nights.

—Lewis L. Jaffe

## Agenda

Continuing its previously announced policy, Collegian prints below the agenda for the All-College Cabinet meeting, 201 Old Main, 8 p.m. Thursday.

### OLD BUSINESS

Flooding tennis courts—Shibley  
Rec Hall smoking problem—Moore  
Reorganization of Student Union Committee—Fulmer.

Race discrimination in town—Benton  
Possibility of further use of White Hall—Barefoot

Extension of free movies—Lewis

### NEW BUSINESS

Letters from President Hetzel concerning Bulletin Board—Foote  
All-College flag—Foote

Letter from library concerning room for student records—Foote

Recommendation from Pollock Circle Council for improved acoustics in Schwab.

Request for funds by Pre-Med Honorary—Green

Report of Student Welfare Committee meeting—Sheehan

Report of Student Conference—Foote

## Chicago Report—

By Fred Kecker

Hardly anyone will argue against the desirability of setting up a national student organization which takes no consideration of religious or political affiliations. But nearly everyone will argue as to who should belong, what kind of internal arrangement the organization should have, what extent it should reach out beyond our national boundaries, and what aims and methods it should have.

That is what the Penn State delegation discovered last week at the Chicago Student Conference. They found a three-week agenda crammed into three days with 475 people representing 295 colleges and varied national student groups, all interested in solving all world problems in one fell swoop.

Our delegates were deluged with propaganda varying from a tolerance booklet put out by B'nai B'rith to an anonymous "news" chronicle evidently pushing some candidate for a student office. They found some amazingly intelligent Negroes and some amazingly stupid whites; they applauded the contributions of the Harvard and Texas delegations and regretted the time lost by misplaced efforts of the Temple, CCNY, and NYU delegations. What actually was done will take three more columns to write.

### How It All Began

The Chicago meeting was really the first American link in a long chain of international student events. The beginning was in London in late 1945 where a world conference at Prague was designed.

The Prague conference in 1946 represented 51 countries with the U.S. sending 15 representatives from national groups such as the YMCA and 10 representatives from strategically located colleges. An "International Union of Students" was set up, but the American delegation returning home found they could hardly speak for all American students. Hence the Chicago conference.

### Success or Failure

The big problems of any such conference will always be the membership, aims, and methods of the proposed organization. While these problems were at best only partially settled through this

## THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Successor to the Free Lance, est. 1877.

Published Tuesday through Friday mornings during the College year by the staff of the Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State College. Entered as second class matter July 3, 1934 at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. \$2.50 a semester \$4.00 the school year.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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Rosemary Ghantous Bus. Mgr.

Mgr. Ed., Lynette Lundquist; News Ed., Lawrence Foster; Feature Ed., Frank Davis; Women's Ed., Katherine McCormick; Asst. Women's Ed., Suzanne McCauley.  
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conference, there was enough done to show that this organization will not die of an overload of idealism or degenerate into an axe-grinding outfit as some of its forebears have.

An organization with all colleges represented by students who in turn are truly representative (as ours were) will surely stand a chance to succeed where past national organizations based on representatives from "chapters" of local campus organizations have failed.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Chicago Student Conference attended by four delegates of the College and two observers. Delegates were Robert Foote, All-College president; Mary Lou Waygood, WSGA president; James Sheehan, Senior class president, and Michael Blatz, Collegian editor. Richard Sarge, president of the Sophomore class, was an observer sent by the All-College cabinet.

Fred Kecker, whose home is in Chicago, attended the various panel and plenary sessions of the convention as an observer at his own expense.

Also chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, Kecker agreed to write the articles at the editor's request. As an observer he was in a better position to move from panel discussion to panel discussion than the delegates who were each assigned to work with a particular panel.

## CLASSIFIEDS

SALE—Four cubic foot Servel gas refrigerator, used two months. \$150, Call 4993.

LOST—Overnight case, light tan, initials RHS on buckle. Missing 6 p.m. Sunday at Corner Room. Call Shadley 4989.

WANTED—Witnesses to accident at Pugh and College December 16 about 5 p.m. Call Krall, Math Department.

FOR SALE—New, immediate delivery—chests of drawers, leather furniture, rugs, desks, furnishings. Call Marvin B. 2312 after 7:00.

LOST—Black Chesterfield coat, December 20 in Sparks, with DG identification pin. Reward. Call Jean, Ext. 212 Watts.

THREE DAY dry cleaning service. Pressing while you wait. Quick Press Shop, rear of 118 S. Pugh street.

LEFT IN CAR going toward Indiana, Pa., one La Bohem record album, Fri., Dec. 20. Contact R. C. Flegal, Phi Delta Theta, 4795.

LOST—One meroon suitcase with tan binding at Lewistown on December 20, 1946. Call Alice 2758.

ROOM for one man. Room with running water. Call 4850.

IT'S  
COMING

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SS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A SHIPMENT OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS

BOTANY 500  
SUITS and COATS

CHARLES

SHOP FOR MEN ON ALLEN STREET

STATE COLLEGE