

Kilroy: Don't Let It Lapse

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the New York Times, through the courtesy of the Veterans' Administration.)

Every member of our armed forces could insure his life during the war for as much as \$10,000, and carry this Government policy at a ridiculously low premium rate of a few cents per thousand dollars. This was term insurance.

It may be continued at this low rate for eight years after date of issue, but the premium after discharge must be paid by voluntary action instead of merely being deducted each month by the Army or Navy paymaster.

It is the lamentable fact that 10,000,000 war veterans have allowed these policies to lapse, and have thus lost assets worth in the aggregate more than one hundred billion dollars.

Only 3,000,000 have kept their policies in force,

either as term insurance or under the several forms of conversion.

This week the Veterans' Administration is conducting a campaign of information throughout the country to get veterans to reinstate their lapsed policies, which they can do without penalty or much trouble for themselves.

The percentage of lapse is less than after the First World War, when fewer than 10 percent kept their policies, but it is far too great, and represents a loss of one of the great benefits attached to war service and the cheapest form of life insurance available, since administrative costs are borne by the Government.

We urge veterans to reconsider their action or inaction which is responsible for these lapses, which they will live to regret greatly in years ahead when it is too late to remedy the damage done.

Beyond the Veil of Old Mt. Nittany

—By Allan Ostar

Michigan State students no longer worry about taking an automatic failure in courses for over-calling.

The registrar has adopted the radical view that the student body is "grown up."

"They are paying for their own education; it should be left up to them to get it," he said.

Apparently some Penn State profs are waiting for their students to "grow up" before they inaugurate some radical plan to give a final mark based on semester grades.

Under a proposed plan at Syracuse, the birth of a child in a family would automatically give that student-family the highest priority for the allotment of a prefabricated dwelling.

According to parents and prospective parents, living conditions in the University-sponsored trailer camp are not conducive to the proper rearing of children.

A recent survey conducted by the Daily Athen-

aeum of the University of West Virginia found that the average student spends \$96.34 a month.

"How does a poor GI do it?" questioned the woman staff writer. We'd like to know ourselves.

A member of the University of Utah Chronicle staff wrote a bitter editorial last week against the necessity of a Lower Division. He berated the system because he, a liberal artist, had to take unnecessary courses while "the engineering school has recognized that anyone who is going to be a good engineer doesn't . . . have to meet lower division requirements."

Anti-Tobacco League Note: The Wallpaper of Berea College, Kentucky, reports a movement underway to allow women to smoke in their dormitories. The men are watching the movement closely to see if the women get the smoking privileges. If they do, the men plan to ask for the same privileges. Sounds like the men are letting the women fight their battles.

Letters

IFC Says No Corsages

TO THE EDITOR: At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council, February 11, it was decided that the Interfraternity Ball, the annual affair run by the council, would be a no-corsage dance.

The council felt that due to the great deal of controversy arising from this issue, its decision would aid in clearing the air. For that reason, a motion was passed unanimously that the giving of corsages would be done away with for the IF Ball, and that Collegian be notified accordingly.

The council also wishes to point out that their decision was not based on any attempt to injure the business of any merchant. It is merely to eliminate

a social custom that has grown to the proportion that giving of corsages for large dances is considered a "must" and adds greatly to the expense of going to the dance.

Since the average fraternity man is struggling to meet conditions on \$65, the elimination of this added expense will allow more men to go to the dance.

If the business of any merchant or group of merchants is hurt by this decision, the council expresses its regret, but feels that the needs of the many students it represents is greater than the few town merchants this policy affects.

Very truly yours,
Albert Green,
IFC Secretary-Treasurer.

Criticizes Dispensary

TO THE EDITOR: Recently, a student hurt his hand in the gym. The doctor who treated him thought the bone was broken. Yet for three days he did not get an x-ray. Why? The machine was broken. But they still treated his hand as if it were broken.

In another case, a boy dislocated his hand. It was set by one of the doctors. The M.D. did such a good job that an operation was required to undo the damage done by him.

Physical examinations are required for participa-

tion in athletics. When I took a physical for intramural basketball, the only exam I had was for blood pressure and respiration. Many times, while waiting for attention at the dispensary, one sees the medical staff exchanging pleasantries, this despite a long line of people waiting in the ante-room.

In the making of a better Penn State, surely one of the things that must be done is to correct this situation. The above cases are typical of the inadequacy in sheer neglect that we students must suffer. As a Grade A school, we are at least worthy of Grade A medical service. I propose that the time has come for us to wake up and demand that we get good medical attention.

—Morton S. Peck

Wants Mr. Sarge to Bow . . .

TO THE EDITOR: The article entitled "Open Spaces," which appeared in your paper, was of great interest to me. Mr. Sarge should take a bow after his noble suggestions.

That one of the most beautiful campuses in the world is going to become crowded and cluttered with a mess of temporary buildings, which may prove to be more permanent than temporary, disheartens me greatly.

To have the very space and beauty about which we Penn Staters boast denied us will greatly reduce one of the main elements of the College's prestige.

Surely, the old maxim, "Do not rob Peter to pay Paul," applies to this situation. If the Pennsylvania State College is deprived of its beauty, which will have to be sacrificed if the temporary building plans continue, generations of Penn Staters for many years to come will suffer.

I do not mean to cry on anyone's shoulder. It's just that the whole idea seems so absurd when there is so very much space directly to the West, North, and East of the campus, which could be used quite advantageously for such temporary projects in sight.

If such unoccupied space were used, the present campus would not be impaired, and everyone would be happy.

—Robert J. Loughry

Bouquet for Mr. Foster

TO THE EDITOR: To Mr. Larry Foster goes our nomination for the weekly prize of a five-ton block of cement about the neck for his brilliant expose of the Adams-Rivers marriage. Articles of this nature do much to enhance the reputation of our faculty and school.

Criticism is one thing—ridicule another.

—Three Names Withheld

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.

Former Froth Editor Speaks at AVC Meeting

James T. Dugan, feature editor of Salute magazine and a former Froth editor, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the American Veterans Committee.

AVC members also discussed plans for the opening of the new clubhouse at Skytop and the automobile contest. A new Kaiser sedan will be given away by the club soon, Chairman Earl Kemmler stated. Details may be secured from any AVC member.

A petition, sponsored by AVC, is at Student Union for all veterans to sign, Kemmler urged. The petition supports the bill recently introduced in Congress

calling for an increase in GI Bill students' subsistence and will be sent to Rep. Edith Norse Rodgers, sponsor of the bill.

Claude Thornhill

SEMI-FORMAL
NO CORSAGE

She used to pay \$15 for a permanent—



Marian Evans of Milwaukee

Now she gives herself a Toni wave at home

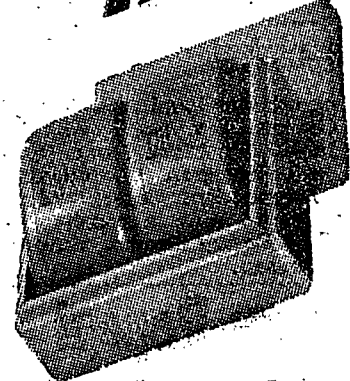
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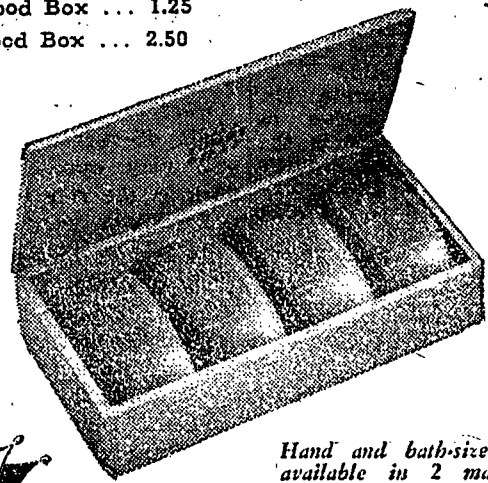
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2 in Wood Box . . . \$.75
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Hand and bath-size soaps available in 2 masculine odors: Pine and Sandalwood

ETHEL MESERVE

Next to the Corner

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Friday, Feb. 14

XI SIGMA PI meeting, 103 Forestry, 4 o'clock.
P.S.B.F. Bible study and hymn sing, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, Feb. 16

PSCA BROADCAST on World Brotherhood, WMAJ, 12:45 o'clock.
ALPHA RHO; OMEGA meeting, 304 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
INTER-AMERICAN Club meeting, 417 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, Feb. 17

CRITIQUE EXECUTIVE meeting, 5 Carnegie Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
CHEMISTRY CLUB meeting, 7 Sparks, 7 o'clock.
LOUISE HOMER Club meeting, 200 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

At the Movies

CATHAUM: "Margie," today, tomorrow, and Monday.
STATE: "Two Years Before the Mast," today, tomorrow, and Monday.
NITTANY: "Waterloo Bridge," tonight; "Guns and Guitars," tomorrow; and "Verdict," Monday night.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Wednesday: John Bishop, Floyd Eberts, Hildreth Rose, Robert Cetlin and Harvey Miller.

Admitted yesterday: Sarajane Cherashore, Cecile Goodman and Catherine Jensen.

Discharged yesterday: Paul Masterson, Conrad, Lickel, John Gearhart and Charles Winter.

College Placement Service

Mr. W. J. Riley of the Westvaco Chlorine Products Corporation will be on the campus, Thursday, Feb. 27, to interview eighth semester chem eng, chem, ME, EE men, and Ph.D. candidates in organic chem. Arrangements for interviews should be made at once in 204 Old Main.