

## Don't Let 'George' Do It

Two notable attempts were made last semester to supply the student body with free week-end entertainment. The Senior Class sponsored a Sunday afternoon "Sheepskin Serenade," a vaudeville show with local talent. A packed house attended and from the applause and comments after the show, it was enjoyed by all.

Jim Sheehan, Senior Class president, then made a curtain speech in which he stated that he hoped other organizations would take up the idea and plan future shows of this kind for Sunday afternoons.

The X-GI Club sponsored three week-ends of movies in Schwab auditorium, free to all students whether members of the club or not. The cost was

borne by club membership fees. An average of 1,000 students attended each showing.

This project could be carried on each week-end that the auditorium is not being used by Players or Thespians shows. It is unfair to expect the X-GI Club to support the endeavor alone when no admission is collected and the entertainment is all-college.

Already one organization, Interfraternity Council, has volunteered to foot the bill for one week's movies if other groups such as Pan-hel, Hat Societies Council, WRA, All-College Cabinet, IMA, IWA, etc., could pick up the check for a week's entertainment.

Ben French

## Letters

### Established Fact

TO THE EDITOR: Throughout our many years of schooling experience, we have constantly been taught by hygiene teachers, psychology professors, and many others that the road to good digestion was through a pleasant atmosphere during mealtime.

However, this established fact has been quite strongly disputed recently by the management of the Atherton Hall dining commons.

It is quite difficult to eat a meal and maintain a pleasant, contented mood when you are commanded to sit without your friends, at a particular table by a defensive, impatient head-waiter.

This is the situation at Atherton, caused by the new seating arrangement as enforced by the management. This arrangement provides for the seating of the girls with absolutely no regard for the girls' desires to sit with their friends (be they one or five).

We understand that the practice of seating the girls one by one rather than in groups was started to save time for the waiters and others who clear the tables.

We certainly appreciate the fact that they are anxious to get out as early as possible.

However, when rules are passed for the comfort of a few people at the expense of health and mental ease of over five hundred girls, the consideration seems a little overdone.

In view of the fact that we are paying for our board at Atherton Hall, we expect at least a minimum amount of consideration.

Since the dining room has functioned efficiently

so many years to the satisfaction of both waiters and diners, we request a return to the former seating arrangement.

The reason for our using this method of expression is that any verbal declaration made by cecds (for whom the dining commons is being run, we believe) have gone completely unheeded by officials.

Space prohibits the printing of the names signed to this letter—there were 104 of them, however; all cecds from Atherton Hall.

### According to the Papers

TO THE EDITOR: According to the latest newspapers, Mr. Loomis, of the no doubt esteemed Columbians, has said that the Negroes in this country could be deported to Africa at the rate of 200,000 each year.

They would be taken, he says, as they reach the age of 21, and the land for the project would be purchased from England.

It seems to me that if they were taken at an earlier age they might take up less space on shipboard, and the number could be increased to 300,000. Besides, if we wait until they are twenty-one, they might make all sorts of legal difficulty.

Then, if we begin right away, we should be able to deport all the Negroes in about 50 or 60 years.

We could then start sending the Italians back to Italy, the Germans back to Germany, the English back to England, the Chinese back to China, the Jews back to Erewhon, etc.

Allowing for births, deaths, increases in transportation facilities, and using the integral calculus, we figure that in about eight hundred years, we could sign the final treaty giving this country back to the Indians.

Of course, if we wanted to be really fair, about it, we could permit the Emergency Deportation Committee to remain behind long enough to send all the Indians back to Siberia, and just turn the place back to the gopher and the coyote.

—William Bond Gould

### In Defense of Mr. Foster

TO THE EDITOR: For the past week, Mr. Foster has been unfairly criticized for his article "Or They'll Do It Every Time." I don't know Lawrence Foster very well so that this defense stems entirely from a sense of justice.

In direct contrast to some of the opinions given by his critics, I think the article was news and definitely very timely. In answer to the remark that the marriage of Miss Sheila Adams was the private affair of the concerned only, I say this:

A person like Dr. Adams becomes known, acquires fame if you will, through services to the public particularly in this case, because of service to the student body.

He has made this service his life's work with a high degree of success. As a result and like all the other successful public men, his private life becomes the property of his public. Such has always been and always will be the "price of glory."

Mr. Foster's article was particularly valuable because it made one realize how important it is to study one's own individuality. I also think it did Dr. Adams much more good than harm because the story contained therein emphasized one of his points.

One cannot read his book or attend his lectures and without further thought triumph over all obstacles.

In conclusion, Mr. Foster's report taught me a lesson in individualism, because after I read Dr. Adams' book or attend his lectures, I'm still going to do some original thinking.

In addition, the article was timely because our country at present is full of people who failed to do that original thinking. They are present in something like a three-to-one ratio.

Frank Tidona

## AVC Conducts Investigation

By Joan Peters

The American Veterans Committee has been conducting an investigation of racial discrimination in State College.

At the last meeting of Cabinet, Martin Light reported on the results of AVC's investigation. He said that AVC plans to begin a campaign against racial discrimination in the town barber shops, where negro students cannot at present get haircuts.

The AVC began its plan by sounding out the proprietors of all six of the town's barber shops. One barber seems to have expressed the general opinion among his colleagues when he said that he would not mind cutting a negro's hair, but that his customers would.

To an AVC suggestion that the group secure a signed resolution saying that the barber would not lose customers if he cut negroes' hair, the barber replied that it "wouldn't mean a thing."

However, AVC has already drawn up a resolution, to be signed with remarks by all campus organizations, to the general effect that they will cooperate with AVC and that the town barbers will not lose business if they cut negroes' hair.

The AVC spokesman said that, in order to completely eliminate discrimination, other students on campus should be willing either to go without haircuts at all until the situation has been remedied, or to go to other towns for their haircuts, as the negro students are forced to do.

One cabinet member suggested that, rather than conduct a boycott, student barbers be recruited to cut the negroes' hair, but since AVC hopes to completely eliminate racial discrimination, this would merely sidestep the issue.

A second cabinet member raised a question of the legality of the barbers' refusal to cut negroes' hair.

He said that it has been proven a state offense for restaurants to refuse to serve negroes because public services (which include restaurants) are required to serve all who are able to pay for the service and who do not make a nuisance of themselves.

It was his opinion that a barber shop, too, is a public service, and hence would be violating the law in refusing to cut any person's hair.

The campus walk system now comprises 6.71 miles of concrete, walk and 5.56 miles of macadam—a total of 12.27 miles.

## Ready For Subways



—Veterans Administration Photo.

Part of the rehabilitation course for disabled veterans at the Veterans Administration's New York City Regional Office includes full scale models of subways, turnstiles, and traffic lights. James Cohen, double amputee from Brooklyn, here negotiates the facsimile subway exit and shortly afterward was released to renew his acquaintance with the real thing.

## THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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The Office of the Dean of Men was established in September, 1919, with the appointment of the present Dean, Arthur W. Warnock.

## Collegian Gazette

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

### Friday, Feb. 21

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL STAFF meeting, Junior Ecard, 8 Carnegie Hall, 4:15 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 22

PENN STATE CLUB, open houses, 405 Old Main, following the basketball game.

### Sunday, Feb. 23

CRITIQUE STAFF meeting, 9 Carnegie Hall, 2 o'clock.

### Monday, Feb. 24

PENN STATE ENGINEER Staff meeting, 417 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

### At the Movies

CATHAUM: "Notorious," today, tomorrow, and Monday.

STATE: "Beat With Five Fingers," today, tomorrow, and Monday.

NITTANY: "Suspense," tonight; "Fool's Gold," tomorrow; and "No Leave, No Love," Monday night.

### College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Wednesday, Walter Anderson and Joe Zukas.

Admitted Thursday: William Cregar and John Gearhart.

Discharged Thursday: Jeanne Haxton, Paula Kraw, Richard Lubawitz and James Sims.

### 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.

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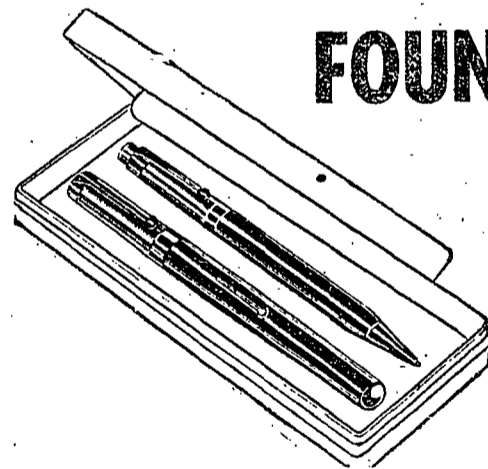
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