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## The Bright Side . . . For a Change

All too seldom an editorial writer realizes that the space he fills can be effectively used to com-mend individuals and groups for a job well done. This is one of those occasions. We are glad to point to a few of those incident and people that have brightened the campus scene during the first weeks of the new semester.

Deserving of mention is the fine appearance made last Monday by the coeds who lined Pollock Road for the Prexy's funeral procession. The informal gathering made an impressive showing: it was the kind of simple tribute that meant so much to Mrs. Hetzel and her family.

#### Members of Lion's Paw served as ushers for the services conducted in Schwab Auditorium. Their performance was flawless.

At the game a week ago Saturday, members of Parma Nous, Skull and Bones, Blue Key, and Druids hat societies brought back a tradition to Beaver Field, that of forming a double line of rooters through which the team passes when mak-ing its final pre-game entrance. We're told that the eam appreciated the gesture. That's reason enough o call the hatmen back for the remaining games It's another one of those small services to the College which shouldn't go unnoticed.

A nod of approval is due the sophomore coeds who quickly adopted the "Penn State Spirit" by voluntarily wearing ribbons and name cards the first week of school. They were not to be considered customs, but rather an aid to getting better acquainted. We hope that none of the sophs regret their decision.

All-College Cabinet can be credited with con-ducting the best-run meetings on campus. Under the skillfull guidance of Harris Gilbert, parliamentarian par excellence, no one gets out of line. Their present training should make our legislators a select group among the many who have participated in past cabinet meetings. While on the subject . . . it is the general

opinion that Tom Lannen, at this stage of the game, can rightfully be grouped with the best student leaders Penn State has had for some time. Bouquets are in order for Bob Troxell and his NSO delegation for work done at the Wisconsin conference in September. On the home front, Emory Brown has been doing a commendable job heading the co-op movement.

Hat Society Council is to be congratulated for taking quick action last week regarding the ab-sence of the Lion mascot. When the council learned that the suit could not be replaced this season, they offered to lead the "Lien" to the Chenko firm in New York for hasty repairs. It is hoped that the Nittany mascot will soon be back from the big city in time to make a belated appearance at some of the home games. The Council has asked that they be billed for

the repair work; it will be divided among the member societies.

Another made-to-order suit will be on hand for next season. Why not right away? "It takes time." The Chenko company had to consult a dictionary for a description when designing the Lion we have now.

Hats off to the cheerleaders who returned to the squad three days before the Bucknell game and made a good showing.—L.G.F.

## -From the Editor's Mailbox

#### **Bert's Hurt**

To the Editor: "Bert," our poor old Nittany Lion mascot is tattered and torn. No longer can he face his public because . . .

His old coat is in shreds; his face is scarred. We students moan. But we ask you - does anybody care?

Mr. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, was not interested in the cause when approached about a new suit for Bert, so

How about a contribution box at Student Union and a representative from each campus group to take our nickels and dimes, so Bert can appear on the field to scare the foe and "Allah" Penn State touchdowns.

Whadyasay gang?

"This is the year" Boys

"Bert" has been cared for, as the page 1 story in this issue and the editorial on this page ex-plains. We don't know when you talked to Mr. plains. We don I know which join the assured Gilbert, but on Wednesday morning he assured us that he would make provisions in next year's AA budget for half the cost of a new Lion. It is hoped that Cabinet will allot the balance. Hat Society Council will pay for the repairs to the old suit

#### Who Graduates First?

To the Editor: I wish to register a vote of protest concerning the manner in which tickets are being distributed for the Fred Waring shows here on campus. I can se no justification for the fact that seniors are getting priority for these tickets. If

## College Calendar

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

Tuesday Oct. 14,

MEN'S BRIDGE Club, 417 Old Main 7:30

p.m. ETA KAPPA NU, 111 EE, 7:15 p.m. CWENS, White Hall, 6:15 p.m.

wir. Waring came here every year, then the seniors should have preference each year, then the seniors should have preference each year, but since he does not come often, why shouldn't everyone have the same chance, with an equal number of tickets allotted to each class? According to one senior with whom I talked, Mr. Waring had never given a show on campus during the time that this senior a show on campus during the time that this senior was going to school here; and that dated back to pre-war years.

That idea of the seniors having "seniority" on campus" is foolish. True, they have been here longer than the rest of us, but generally only because of the accident of their birth being previous to ours. I can't see the relationship between their seniority and the distribution of tickets. name withheld

#### Off We Go

Break out the banners and sound the trumpets. The societies for gumming up the works are again putting forth the call. Once more the cream of campus politicians are vying with each other for the main roles in this traditional glorified farce. With you lies the choice of picking that party

which can do the least for you with the most glory. Check the posters carefully and select the man who has the smoothest look and smokes a distinguished cigarette. As long as you are going to be kidded it may as well be by someone who looks good hanging in the Corner Room.

So off to the polls students and vote with a gay heart. Even though you don't gain anything, you have nothing to lose so you might as well have fun James W. Hopkins

\*We don't think anyone would look good 'hanging'' in the Corner Room.

#### **Breadsavers** Needed

editor.

To no Penn Stater is bread essential for a 3,000 calorie diet, and good nourishment. But to some 1000 million people the same bread is the difference between life and death. Privation, starvation, and resultant death are known to very few Ameri-cans, and that through the medium of the papers or foreign films. For educated American citizens therefore, to completely ignore the President's ap-peal would show a callousness bordering on the indifferent abetment of race-extermination. Further, the moral benefits which would accrue to the tary-fiscal agent, and Allen Web

## Barnet Tops Big Weekend Open to Engineers

Junior Prom, sparked by Char-lie Barnet and his 21 music makers will tear the lid off the first house party weekend of the semester in Recreation Hall at 9 p.m., October 24. A swirl of fraternity parties, dances, lawn dis-plays, and sports events will graduate students. sweep over the campus and town Students in all t during this initial All-College festivity.

Tickets will be sold at the Athletic Association window in Old only competition will be with Main from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oc-tober 24 and also at the door while The program contains two inthe dance is in progress. Price of admission is \$4, tax included. Recreation Hall will be glam-

ourized for the occasion with a ourized for the occasion with a ing students of various colleges low material ceiling concealing all will submit papers on arc weldwill submit papers on arc weld-gymnastic equipment. Football, Fall, and '49 motifs will carry through the decoration. Black cut-out programs mounted on a metallic bronze backing will be given with all ticket purchases. Frontorrity and correstion

Fraternity and organization bothes will not be installed so that all available dancing space will be utilized, Abram Bosler,

will be utilized, Abram Boster, chairman, announced. In addition to Bosler, those working on plans for the affair are: John Bornholt, Jo Fox, Maurice Gralla, Julia Kalbach, Joseph Kelly, and Glady Lou

### **AVC Urges All Members** To Attend Nominations

last Wednesday's election meeting. AVC urges all members to attend the nominations scheduled for 121 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock tomorow night, said Melvin Ka-tinsky, publicity chairman, today.

Semester activities cannot be planned until officers are chosen. said Katinsky. Delegates for a state convention in Reading must also be selected at the earliest posible date.



(Continued from page one) George Hasslacher, Richard Al-

A11 mony, and Leslie Faust. Dorm 13: Franklin Johnstone,

Robert O'Sullivan, Ned Masters, and James MacGilloway. Dorm 14: Walter Bienko, Robert Neville, Phillip Preston, and Caleb Morris.

#### Housing Forms

All fraternity house presidents who have not yet turned in their housing forms are requested to do so at the Dean of Men's of-fice immediately. These forms were passed out at the last IFC meeting but additional forms may be obtained at the Dean's office.

#### **Foresters Elect Officers**

The College chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, elected new officers at their first meeting of the season. They are Robert Wingard, for-ester; Edwin Stout, associate for-Walter Walter

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# \$6750 Competition

An engineering scholarship worth \$6750, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, is now open to all resident engineering under-

Students in all branches of engineering, including Agricultural Engineering and Architecture, are eligible to participate. The

The program contains two interdependent plans: the Award Plan and the Scholarship Plan. Under the Award Plan, engineer\_

Papers are to deal with designs for arc welding of structural parts of machines or complete machines, and with the maintenance and repair through arc welding of machines. The papers must contain complete description of the design or method of construction.

All papers must be submitted to "Secretary, The James F. Lin-coln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio," not later than midnight, May 15, 1948.

Additional information may be Unable to obtain a quorum at Hammond. Dean of Engineering. 203 Main Engineering.

#### Interclass Field Hockey

Interclass field hockey practice sessions will begin today at 4 o'clock. All women interested in playing should report to B. J. Sammons, manager, at Holmes Field.

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IMA, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m. FIELD Hockey, White Hall, 4 p.m.	material gain to a starving European.	den, ranger.	
<ul> <li>BRIDGE Club Beginners, White Hall 7</li> <li>p.m.</li> <li>WRA Club presidents board meeting, WH.</li> <li>7:30 p.m.</li> <li>PHI Mu Alpha, 100 CH, 7 p.m.</li> <li>COLLEGIAN Business and ad candidates,</li> <li>8 CH, 6:45 p.m.</li> <li>COLLEGE Glee Club rehearsal, 200 CH, 7</li> <li>p.m.</li> <li>OMICRON Nu, 10 HE, 8 p.m.</li> </ul>	"There is only one thing worse than starving to death." As a Penn Stater one need do neither; for death." As a Penn Stater one need do neither; for in this land of plenty you could only dream about the first, why don't you make sure you don't do the latter. The cost—some slices of bread. "Whole-wheat, rye or white," you hear that to- day, Please, if only for your own sake, take less or none. Rustum Roy		Claude Rains Joan Caulfield The Unsuspecte
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p.m. COLLEGIAN Editorial candidates, 8 CH 6:45 p.m.	To the Editor: There are 168 hours in one week. Figuring 8 hours of sleep a day, 56 hours a week are used. This leaves only 112 hours. Figure 1 hour's	RIDE	Henry Bel Gedder
At the Movies CATHAUM—The Unsuspected, Joan Caul- field and Claude Rains. STATE—The Long Night, Henry Fonda and Barbara Bel Geddes. NITTANYJohnny O'Clock, Dick Powell.	time to eat meals. This in a weeks time is 21 hours. This leaves only 91 hours. The normal man carries about 20 credits and 30 hours of class work a week. This leaves 61 hours. Professors expect 2 hours preparation for each hour of class totalling 60 hours. This leaves 1 hour How can a normal engineer wash, go to church,	• . at SCENIC CURTIN! Less than a half hour's drive from State College you can ride over historic ands steeped with fore of early central Pennsylvania along planned trails daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Barbara Nigh
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