

## Editor's Mailcall

### How It's Done

**TO THE EDITOR:** To the Chess Club and other interested organizations.  
In general, the chemists are supposed to keep their heads and necks in the laboratory. However, I shall take exception and lean out of the lab window for a moment.

During the year 1946-1947, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, successfully carried out the following activities:

1. Sent a representative to the national convention at West Point for a period of five days. The expenses were paid by the local chapter.

2. Presented an attractive cup to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average in the fields of pure or applied chemistry.

3. Once again presented the annual Priestly Lectures. These are a series of lectures by an outstanding scientist. The expenses of the lectures are paid by Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Now, the question arises, "How are the activities carried out without begging or borrowing the money from All-College Cabinet?"

Phi Lambda Upsilon each year publishes the manuscript of the Priestly Lecturer. The copies of the lecture are sold and distributed throughout the world. The text is received by the outstanding technical journals of the United States and Canada.

In this way we plug the College, the Department of Chemistry and Phi Lambda Upsilon. We obtain funds for carrying out our activities. We distribute important technical information throughout the scientific world.

Perhaps this letter will serve to give other organizations a push. You know, fellows, it's great to be independent.

Sincerely,  
—George T. Kerr '45.

### Walks to Walk On

**TO THE EDITOR:** How about an article calling the campus engineers to put a walk on both sides of the road from the parking lot to the corner. Perhaps there could also be a walk from the stop sign coming in this direction so hundreds (and there are that many) of commuters don't either have to:

1. Walk on the road amid all the car traffic and possibly get hurt.
2. Wade through the mud and get splashed during bad weather.

We must commute. We can only park there, so can't we have a few conveniences?

A Commuter

## College Calendar

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

### Friday, October 31

- CAMPUS Center Club Cabin Party, meet in rear of Old Main, 7 p.m.
- PEP Rally, Old Main, approx. 7:20 p.m.
- MORTAR Board Carnival, New Physics parking lot, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, November 1

- WRA Play Nite, WH, 7 to 9 p.m.
- HILLEL Foundation, Hallowe'en Dance, 9 to 12 p.m.
- BELLE Hop, Rec Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### Sunday, November 2

- EDUCATION Student Council, Organization Committee, 418 Old Main, 6:30 p.m.
- HAT Societies Council, 417 Old Main, 9 p.m.
- IZFA, Balfour Declaration Day, Hillel Foundation, 133 W. Beaver Ave., 2:30 p.m.

### Monday, November 3

- IWA meeting, 107 Temporary building, 7 p.m.
- PENN State Club, 321 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- JUNIOR Service Board, Dean of Women's office, 8:30 p.m.
- CAMPUS 4-H Club, 100 Hort, 7:30 p.m.
- BROTHER Rats, 228 S. Allen St., 7 p.m.

### College Hospital

- Admitted Wednesday: Richard Weil.
- Admitted Thursday: Richard Goldey.
- Discharged Thursday: Paul Sebastian, Fred Bliss, Betty Gibbons.

### At the Movies

- Cathaum—Welcome Stranger.
- State—Desert Fury.
- Nittany—Framed.

### Placement Service

- West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., Oct. 31, eighth semester men in EE, ME, CE, Chem, and Comm Chem.
  - Chance Vought Aircraft, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Oct. 27, eighth semester men in Aero E, and ME.
  - The Armstrong Cork Co., Nov. 5, eighth semester men for sales training from C & F (single men only), IE, ME, CHEM (PhD and BS), CHEM ENG (PhD and BS).
  - Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., October 30 to interview eighth semester ME interested in sales or development.
  - The Phillips Petroleum Company, October 30, ME, EE, CHEM ENG, PETROLEUM ENG.
  - The General Electric Company, November 3 & 4, eighth semester men in EE, CHEM ENG, ME, IE, Metallurgists.
  - Babcock & Wilcox Co., November 7, eighth semester men in ME, Met, FT.
  - Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, November 3, eighth semester men, PhD (Organic Chem), Chem, Chem Eng, ME, IE, Bus. Ad. (Accounting, Sales, & Marketing).
- Arrangements for interviews should be made at once in 204 Old Main.

## THE REAL MENACE



So what if they are loafing? At least we know they're not Communists.

## One Man's Meat

### Halloween Witch Hunt

By Ben French

It had practically slipped our mind that Halloween is coming up tonight until Phineas T. Glockenspiel, Collegian's roving feline correspondent dropped in to the office yesterday for his weekly report. P. T. was carrying a large jack o'lantern and he nearly frightened the wits out of Editor Ostar who was diligently planning an editorial campaign against mixed dating on campus.

"What's new, Glockenspiel?" we asked as he put his pumpkin aside and crawled up on the desk.

"Well, since this is Halloween, I think it's only proper to talk about witches and that brings us to the big witch hunt that is going on all over the country. Would you believe it, I'm now on the blacklist as a Communist suspect because I wore a red tie three days in a row last week?"

"Don't think I'm kidding either. It's coming to that. You'd be surprised how many students right here on campus are being investigated for almost as silly reasons as that. Several fellows we know are on the list because they are active in groups who are trying to better the conditions of the veterans."

"And did you see the list of movies that are supposedly pro-Communist? Take for instance, 'The Best Years of Our Lives' and 'Margarita'. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if soon when Tyrone Power takes Lana Turner in his arms and tells her he loves her someone in the audience stands up and shouts 'You dirty Communist!'"

"But it's getting to be more than just a joke. Already over four million citizens are on the blacklist. That means about one in every 40, you know. So in every class there's probably a Communist. You can spot him. He's the guy that knows all the answers. Watch him, he's dangerous!"

"And you students who are taking Russian this semester are being watched too, as are the fellows who don't get a haircut every week and wear horn-rimmed glasses. Statistics have proven that nine out of ten of that type are at least Fellow Travelers."

"Better watch your step, P.T.," we warned. "You're beginning to sound like an 'undesirable.' To change the subject, how are things in Pollock Circle these days?"

"Still the same, Ben. We continue to have good meals when the College officials come over to inspect but other times we receive the same old unbalanced, unwholesome meals slung at you on broken-down Army trays. It's darn unappetizing. There's no doubt the food is top quality but you should see the bulging garbage cans after each meal. However I guess that it's not too bad for a chap in the Nittany Dorms told me that his chow is so bad there that he sneaks into the Circle mess hall."

"By the way, I understand that the meals at the Sandwich shop have greatly improved this semester, and the girls who eat there pay the same as we do, you know."

"Anything to say about the football team?" we asked Glockenspiel.

"Yes, I think they did a very fine job in downing the Mountaineers last Saturday especially when they were outnumbered on the field 14-11. Several of those officials played a better game for West Virginia than did some of the boys on the team—but I guess I'm getting bitter again."

"What about the Sunday Movies vote coming up at the next boro election on Tuesday?" was our next query. "Do you think it has a chance of passing?"

"Seriously, I doubt it very much. A good many townspeople still believe that attending a movie on Sunday is sacrilegious although they still allow some of the private clubs in town to serve beer on Sunday. Then they turn around and drive to Lock Haven where Sunday movies are legal."

"I honestly believe that the townspeople owe it to the students to present Sunday entertainment. It would do much to dispel the campus idea that 'townspeople do everything they can to spite the students.' Movies have always been recognized as a wholesome family entertainment and the propaganda that Sunday Movies will commercialize the Lord's Day is poppycock to our way of thinking. When the shows begin at 2 p.m. they can't possibly draw from church attendance."

"To the good citizens of State College I say this," said Glockenspiel as he turned for the door. "Before you cast your vote next Tuesday think of the students, decide for yourself if seeing a movie on Sunday is as wicked as it is painted, and then vote the way you think it right!"

## Operation Co-op

By Jo Fox

Steward Union sits at his desk, calculating his financial situation. Tearfully he pictures himself in the headline. 'Tis Hallowe'en, and ghosts of last months' expenditures haunt his morning mail. He dreams of the midwestern colleges where the co-op movement is in full swing, and wonders how many credits he'd lose in transferring.

Emory Brown and his six man co-op committee have found the medicine for Stew's blues. Within two weeks, a skeleton plan of a Penn State campus co-operative will be submitted to the Board of Trustees. If the plan is approved, the store will be a reality February 1!

Using the Student Book Exchange as a nucleus, the campus co-op would sell incidental school supplies. As the venture grows, so also will grow the variety of merchandise. But the project would suffocate in an atmosphere of student apathy.

"But my house bill!" wails Stew. "Who's doing what about cutting food prices?"

One buck will buy Stew or his fraternity or independent group a membership in the State College Consumers Co-operative at 123 West Beaver. Though long in existence, many groups are just beginning to learn its advantages.

Take beans for instance. For \$3.63 a fraternity purchased the same brand beans at the co-op that were offered by the local wholesaler for \$5.

In addition, the co-op gives its members a rebate at the year's end in proportion with their purchases. Last year this rebate reached 8 per cent. Coop-ers receive a 15 per cent discount on all book and records bought at the College Book Store.

The present policy of the co-op is to sell at cost plus ten percent. When group patronage increases, this percentage will be cut—and meat will be added to the store list.

If Stew would like to stop crying in his market basket, and bury his budget zombies, he might lend an ear to Em Brown's project and its advantages.

## It Can't Be Done

No one was more anxious to help get the Blue Band down to Philadelphia to play for the Temple game than members of the Collegian staff, but in an editorial last week reasons were stated why the band would be unable to make the trip.

The reasons stated in that editorial were given to Collegian by the director of Blue Band, Prof. Hummel Fishburn, and as such were unquestioned by Collegian and accepted as true. However, these facts were questioned in a letter to Collegian printed Tuesday morning.

Now, without any feeling of animosity or ill will, may we again state why Blue Band will not play at Temple.

1. No organization can provide the money necessary for the band to make the trip.
2. Eleven men, not two, are unwilling or unable to make the trip, even if funds were available. At least six of these men have dance band engagements.

This second statement alone is reason enough why the band will not make the trip, because unless all 80 members can go, the idea of taking an incomplete organization on such a trip is out of the question.

Also, the number of men in Blue Band who would undertake the trip at their own expense, provided their uniforms and instruments were transported for them, wouldn't number enough to complete the sax section of a 14 piece band.

William L. Reimer

## A Full Coverage

Being one of the reporters assigned to the Oxford debate, I feel it is necessary to defend my colleague and myself for our interview of the Oxford debaters.

It is the aim of every progressive newspaper to have an all-inclusive coverage of pertinent news. We on the Collegian felt that an interview of the debaters would be a valuable and interesting addition to the article on the debate itself. The interview was carried on page seven of Friday's Collegian.

As for interrupting an informal discussion on student life at Oxford (which, incidentally, was on why there are women at Oxford and not at Cambridge), it must be remembered that Collegian had a deadline to meet.

We had extended the time three hours already for this story and felt that the few minutes we took would be for the best interest of the Collegian readers on the whole. If the students we interrupted suffered greatly, we are most apologetic. Another point which seems to be forgotten is that coeds have time restrictions.

Now as to the quality of questions asked. If the interview mentioned above is carefully read, I think that several points were mentioned that aren't in the usual run of articles dealing with the present government of England. Here we had a chance to present points of view of two persons with definite political opinions on the Labor government. The fact that they spoke here should bring these viewpoints closer than an article in the Bulletin or Times.

We asked the British speakers to compare the College with the English universities and other campuses in this country which they have visited on the tour. We believe that this would increase college interest.

The defense rests.

Selma Zasofsky

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