

**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 5, 1934, at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. \$2.50 a semester; \$4.25 the school year.

Alan W. Ostar - Editor  
Donald W. Ellis - Bus. Mgr.

Man. Ed., Lawrence G. Foster; News Ed., Dick Sarge; Sports Ed., Ted Rubin; Feature-Photo Ed., Dave Adelman; Women's Ed., Kay Badollet; Ass't Women's Ed., Marjorie Mousley.

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**

Managing Editor - Elliott Shapiro  
Asst. Mgr. Editor - Dick Brozman  
News Editor - Dave Nalven  
Asst. News Editor - Betty Gibbons  
Assistant - Dot Werlinich  
Advertising Manager - K. J. Bargas  
Assistant - George Latzo, June Snyder, Carolyn Mowery

**NORCROSS  
HALLMARK  
GIBSON  
XMAS CARDS  
BOOK & RECORD  
SHOP**

**'Western' Collects  
1000 Cans of Food**

The Common Sense Club collected 1,000 cans of food for State College needy as admission to "Wild Bill Hickok," a movie shown at the Cathaum Theater Saturday morning, Eleanor Kelly, publicity chairman, reported.

This food, plus bags of sugar and flour purchased with money donated to this cause, was distributed to 20 families in Woodcrest, Millville, Nittany Mountains, and Circleville by members of the Common Sense Club Sunday and yesterday.

The Club wishes to thank Ralph Nielsen, and William Warrington, managers of the Warner Brothers Theaters in State College, for their cooperation in providing the movie and theater for carrying out the Christmas project, Miss Kelly said.

Members of the Local Affairs Committee of the Common Sense Club who sponsored this project are Charlotte Abbott, Louis Epstein, Carol Hecht, Louis Jacobson, Mary Ann Kemper, Miss Kelly, Clare Lefkoe, David Malickson, Diana Noecera, Louis Radiss, Betty Schiffer and Sylvia Schwartz.

There is one-fifth of a seat in Schwab Auditorium for every student at Penn State.

**Dancers**



**Hebrew Dancers  
Present Concert**

Katya Delekova and Fred Berk, the only dance team in America dedicated to the Jewish and Hebrew dance, will appear at the Hillel Foundation, 133 W. Beaver avenue, 7:30 o'clock tonight. After their formal concert they will teach group folk dancing to all members of the audience wishing to remain.

Both artists have had distinguished careers on the stage as dancers and directors of pageants, musicals, and experimental theatre productions in this country and in Europe.

As themes for their dance performances, the dancers employ experiences of Jews throughout the ages, Biblical characters, and the humor and poetry of the Jewish people.

In Europe, Delakova and Berk, who traveled since their early youth, performed on concert stages, conducted their own dance groups, and directed productions that were received with much enthusiasm.

The dance team is appearing at Hillel under the sponsorship of the Cultural committee.

The Penn State alumni association was founded in 1870.

**Clinic Trains Correctionists;  
Assists Speech Defectives**

By Peter Warker

Early last week, several members of Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech and hearing society, cornered Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the College, to air a gripe.

Bunny Rosenthal, a seventh semester student in social studies acting as spokesman for the group, demanded to know, "Why couldn't we find out about the College's Speech Clinic when we first enrolled at the College as freshmen?"

**The Critics Say —**

CATHAUM: "The Unfinished Dance," Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

New York Herald-Tribune—Film is spectacular and colorful, but human relationships have lost almost all their poignancy. Production of ballet scenes is superb.

Variety—Potent production factors to back the picture without standing physical values.

"Christmas Eve," Fri., Sat., and Mon.

Variety—A disjointed picture that will have to depend almost entirely on cast names.

Time Magazine—A less appealing holiday confection.

**Course Included in Catalogue**  
Dr. McDonald, unaccustomed to such an avid student interest in his department, side-stepped the girl's original query, but pointed out that the clinic's course of study has been included in the new College catalogue for the first time since the clinic was organized in 1930.

This announcement placated the irate girls, and assured them that future newcomers to the College would have the opportunity to investigate the clinic's program before selecting a major course with which they might not be entirely satisfied.

Organized under the direction of Dr. Herbert Koeppe-Baker, the clinic was founded primarily to train speech correctionists and hearing therapists. At present however, the clinic also provides vitally needed assistance to a group of speech and hearing defectives who not only profit by the clinic's training, but also furnish graduate student correctionists with practical training in vocal and auditory work.

**Students Observe Treatments**  
Undergraduate students at the College are given the opportunity to observe and discuss the correctionist's treatment techniques in the clinic, thereby giving them an opportunity to see in action the methods they learn in the classroom.

Approximately ten million people in the United States are afflicted with speech disorders of some kind at the present time, according to New York Times, Nov. 16. Director McDonald divides this total into four main groups on the basis of symptoms:

**1,000,000 Stutterers**

First are those suffering from disorders in articulation. This group accounts for about 70 per cent of the total, or 7 million, and includes such symptoms as lisping, baby talk, and foreign accent. Disorders in rhythm are second in prevalence and afflict approximately one per cent of the total population of the United States, or 1,300,000 people, said Professor McDonald. The chief form of rhythmic disorder is found in the stutterm.

Disorders of voice comprise the third grouping, and includes voices that are too high or too low, too soft or too loud, and voices that possess some unpleasant harsh, hoarse, or nasal qualities. The fourth classification of speech defectives are those that have pronounced difficulties in formulating and expressing ideas.

**Many Causes of Defect**

Causes of defective speech are many and varied, said Professor McDonald, and may range from such physical deficiencies as cleft palates and defective hearing to psychological disturbances. Many cases, however, are purely functional, he said.

"Treatment for the rehabilitation of speech defectives," explained Professor McDonald, "is devised for each individual case. At the Penn State clinic, most cases are provided with individual instruction appropriate to the patient's disability, and supervised social activities are planned to enable the defective to practice the newly acquired speech skills in life-like situations."

This is the first of two articles describing the functions and courses offered by the Speech & Hearing Clinic of the College.

**Club '50**

Cub '50 will hold their Christmas party in 405 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. There will be dancing, games, and refreshments. All sophomores are cordially invited.

**Collegian—**

(Continued from page one)

1929 the offices were moved to Old Main where they remained until Carnegie Hall was remodeled.

**First Woman in 1927**

Not until 1927 did a woman work on the Collegian. After that time there appeared a "Woman's Corner." Stories about women were not too frequent during the thirties.

In the thirties the Collegian was published twice a week in an eight column format. Just before the war the paper became a daily, publishing five columns four times a week. During the war, the size remained the same, but the frequency was cut to once weekly, and in 1945, twice weekly.

**CLASSIFIED SECTION**

ROUND trip to Dallas, \$35. Call Kay Koven, 3911.

WAITER to serve on Friday evening, Dec. 19, 1947. Call 4908, ask for Ace. Phi Kappa Psi.

26 PASSENGERS to Dallas; DC-3, CAA approved; leave Philadelphia Dec. 30, return Jan. 2. \$87 roundtrip. Call Dick Casler, 2532.

FOUR tickets to Cotton Bowl game. Call 3250, ask for Dave Hughes.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

DOGS and cats boarded Xmas vacation; heated kennels. Dr. Donahoe's Veterinary Hospital, 123 N. Barnard street; 4021.

SHULTZ killed the dragon. Get Shultz. Call Lila Hank, 5051. Reward.

DO your Christmas shopping at

the Sportsmen's Shack beside the Quick Press Shop. Hunting and fishing equipment.

RIDE American Trailway Bus to Dallas. \$39.63 round trip. Call 6691, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., for reservations.

COTTON Bowl!! Couples and stags invited on a chartered bus to Dallas; \$35 round-trip. Leave Pittsburgh Monday, get back early Sunday morning. Stay over two nights in Dallas and join the celebration. Call Meloy, 3925.

MAGAZINES make good gifts. Give him a subscription to Time, Life, Esquire, Glamour, Vogue, Harpers Bazaar for her. Call Bob German, 2207.

GET your typing done reasonably. Manuscripts, theses, etc. Call State College 2864 after 6:30 p.m.

**Christmas Gifts**

<b>TOILETRIES</b>	<b>CANDY</b>	<b>MISC. GIFTS</b>
<b>WOMEN'S</b>	Reymer's	Travel Iron
Max Factor	Whitman's	Playing Cards
Evening In Paris	Hard Candies	Sun Lamps
Hudnut		
Massenet		
Shulton		
<b>MEN'S</b>	<b>KIDDIES' GIFTS</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS CARDS</b>
Old Spice	Make-A-Boat Blox	Boxed Cards
Yardley	Letter Blox	59c and 97c
Courtley	Soap Novelties	Also a large assortment of individual cards.
Sir	Plastic Train Set.	
Palmolive		
Mennens		

**Griggs and Kraemer**

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

College Avenue Opposite Old Main State College



**Classic Anorak**

Built for easy action, of water-roofed poplin, with self-hood of contrasting colors. Zipper pocket to keep cigarettes dry. Colors are: Natural with Crimson; Navy with Gray;

Sizes 36 to 46.

\$13.95

**Kalin's**  
STATE COLLEGE