

# While You're Home . .

Just a gentle reminder to the 93 per cent of the students of Penn State who indicated that they were desirous of having a cooperative store established on campus—see your local trustees and state legislators while you are home on vacation.

Tell them what a co-op means to the children of taxpayers of Pennsylvania who wish to take advantage of the reduced cost of an education at a state-supported institution.

Tell them how students at many other colleges and universities save as much as one-third on the many items which are so necessary to obtain an education.

Tell them how a co-op is not in opposition to private enterprise, but actually strengthens the American system which is based on competition, not monopoly.

Tell your parents to use their influence as taxpayers to support a co-op at Penn State.

And be sure and not forget to wish the trustees and legislators a Merry Christmas with the hope

that next Christmas you will have more money to spend on presents.

On behalf of the Daily Collegian staff, we wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Cotton Bowl.

## Editor's Mailcall

### Karver Could Run Anyhow

TO THE EDITOR: I have noted several letters and editorials devoted to the subject of the participation of Jerry Karver in the Sugar Bowl mile. There is perhaps one point you have not considered. Bluntly stated: Jerry Karver could accept an invitation to the Sugar Bowl mile no matter what the decision of the College.

I'd wager that the Senate Committee dug up the rule concerning individual participation to save face. It is known that Jerry Karver is the number one candidate for the Olympic mile. It is also known that the winner of the Sugar Bowl mile will gain considerable ground towards clinching an Olympic berth.

Since Karver has accepted the invitation and had made up his mind to run, the only thing the Senate Committee could do was rule him ineligible for further competition as a representative of the College. This would have meant a serious blow to Chick Werner and the varsity track team as well as considerable unfavorable publicity for the College. The New York Athletic Club would be happy to have Karver run under its colors so that he would still be active in AAU track.

Finally, I note that you say the College is paying Karver's expenses to make the trip. My brother competed at the Sugar Bowl before the war and his expenses were un'erwritten by the Sugar Bowl, not by the college he attended. I'll admit that does not necessarily hold today.

Personally I think Jerry Karver is a fine fellow. He is well-liked by his team-mates and popular with trackmen throughout the country. Why don't you find something else to editorialize?

Yours truly,  
Name Withheld

● Personally we, too, think that Jerry Karver is a fine fellow, and the editorial you are thinking of was in no way intended as derogatory to him. It is our belief that Karver would not give up his eligibility on the track team to participate in the Sugar Bowl.

Karver should be given every opportunity to prove to the Olympic judges that he is one of the nation's outstanding milers, however, he shouldn't do it as a representative of Penn State when the principles were upheld when the boxing and soccer teams were refused permissions to participate in the South. Nor, were they violated when the Cotton Bowl consented to let Negroes accompany the Lion football squad.

It is within the power of the Senate Committee to allow Karver to compete unattached in the Sugar Bowl mile run without losing his eligibility.

It certainly sounds like discrimination when some teams are denied permission to compete under discriminatory rules, while at the same time an individual is allowed to represent Penn State under the same regulations.

Editorials and features in The Daily Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

## Are They Going?

Evidence and complaints of Cotton Bowl ticket scalping by members of the student body have reached the Daily Collegian.

A Philadelphia paper carried a report that one person was able to purchase 20 ducats for the game on the black market in that city. Even other students have been forced to pay outrageous prices for tickets to the New Year's Day grid contest. Many of these students were part of the hundreds whose applications were turned down in the recent lottery.

At the moment, the lottery seemed to be the fairest method of distributing the limited number of available tickets. Many had entered requests for four tickets and it was felt that these represented parties traveling together. When the applications were accepted, the number of tickets available was not known. With 3000 requests already in, it was decided by a student group that 1200 ticket applications should be drawn at random.

Undoubtedly, many of the applicants never planned to make the long journey. Others expected to go to the game and pay their expenses by selling the extra tickets. Admittedly, it takes strong principles to turn down an offer of \$40 for a \$4.40 ducat but perhaps the possible repercussions are not taken into consideration. The Editor of the Daily Collegian, All-College President, and Athletic Association President talked for sometime to convince College officials that a large number of students were planning to make the trip.

Alumni ticket allocations were stricter than student limitations. Very few of the alumni tickets will hit the scalpers' palms since the requests were checked and double-checked. Many eager alumni will also not be able to make the trip.

One system which could be used in the future is the plan devised at Georgia Tech. There, students purchased receipts instead of tickets from the AAU office. These are exchanged for tickets just prior to the contest in the city where the game is played. Identification cards are required as identification at that time.

College officials will be harder to convince of student desire for tickets to games in the future and probably less space will be available to the undergraduates.

It would be interesting to make a count of those students at the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 and compare it with the 1900 who bought tickets.

—BIF

## One Man's Meat

# A Christmas Story

By Ben French

We were sitting in the Collegian office the other night, smoking our favorite pipe and strumming "Fight On, State" on our old beat-up banjo when the phone rang. It was Phineas T. Glockenspiel, Collegian's feline authority on Christmas folklore.

"Come on over," he invited. "I'm decorating my Christmas tree and I've some home-made egg nog that's out of this world."

"Sound's good, Phineas," we replied. "We'll be right over."

A little later we knocked on the little fellow's door in Pollock Circle. The room was a sight to behold—all decorated up with holly, mistletoe, and sprigs from the pine tree in the far corner.

"You go all-out for Christmas, don't you, Phineas?" we asked him as we settled down in one of the Morris chairs furnished by the College.

"Yes, I do," he agreed. "The Christmas spirit seems to do something to everyone about this time of the year. Too bad it doesn't last longer than just a week or two. By the way, did you hear that Santa Claus is being investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee because he wears a RED suit?"

A group of carolers were serenading outside our window.

"Isn't that fine?" Phineas said softly. "But to get back to why I called you over. I want to tell you a little Christmas story. It's about a little boy and girl who didn't believe in Santa Claus or even the spirit of Christmas! One day they went to their father, a rich businessman, and asked him for the present they wanted very badly. The father, a wise old man, knew that the little boy and girl wanted and needed the gift very badly.

But the father wanted to teach the little boy and girl a lesson and besides the present they had asked for was an object that, if misused, could be very dangerous to the father. So he told them this, 'If you are a good little boy and girl, someday you may wake up and find that Santa Claus has put that present in your stockings.'

"The little boy and girl weren't so dumb either. They realized that either they played ball with the old man or they wouldn't get that present. So they let on that they believed in Santa Claus and Christmas and played the game according to Hoyle.

"Come Christmas Eve, they hung up their stockings and went to bed, just like their father had told them. And lo and behold, the next morning they went downstairs and were they surprised when they saw their stockings!"

"Did Santa really give them the present they had asked for?" we asked anxiously.

"Like Hell he did! There wasn't a damn thing in those stockings. And the moral of this little Christmas story is this—if the students ever expect to get anything for themselves, they'd better go out and get it themselves for it's certain that neither Santa Claus nor the Board of Trustees is going to leave either a co-op or a Student Union in their stockings!"



## College Calendars Available at SU

Penn State engagement calendars may still be obtained at Student Union desk in Old Main, George Donovan, Student Union manager, said today.

The calendars, ideal as Christmas gifts, feature over 50 photographs of the campus and surrounding countryside, during each season of the year. These photos were selected from several hundred taken by local photographers during the past few years.

A durable spiral binding insures that the calendar, which captures the College spirit, will last for the entire year.

## 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.

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

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

### STAFF THIS ISSUE

Managing Editor.....Arnold Gerton  
Assistant.....Charlotte Seidman  
News Editor.....Jim Neiman  
Assistant.....Joanne Hobbs  
Assistants.....Katz, Morgan  
Advertising Manager.....Robert Drucher  
Assistants.....Barbara Hellman  
Judy Dantsker



**To All the Boys**

wishing you a  
**Merry Christmas**  
and a  
**Happy New Year**

**Hurry Back!**

**HOWARD'S**

NOW AT YOUR WARNER THEATER

**Cathann**

George Brent  
Virginia Mayo  
**'OUT OF THE BLUE'**

**State**

Louis Hayward  
**'The Man in the Iron Mask'**  
A Re-Release

**Nittany**

**'MARGO POLO'**  
Saturday—All Day  
**"GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST"**