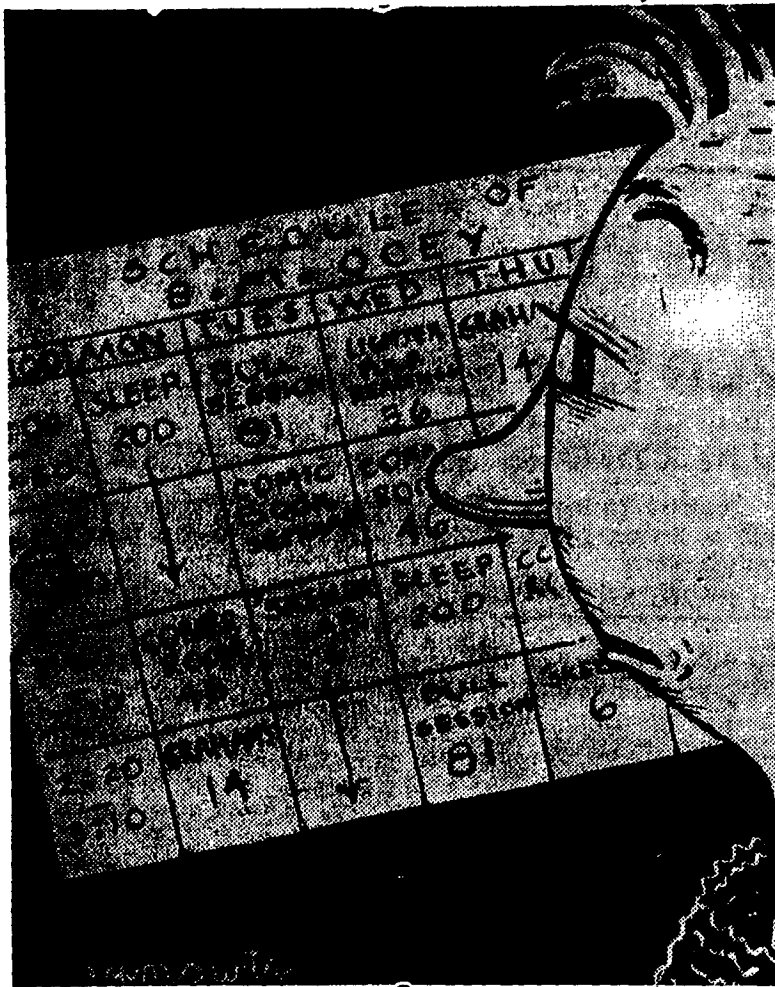


Scheduling Time Again



More Than Book Larnin'

So you came to The Pennsylvania State College to get an education?

Well, don't be misled by the name—Penn State is in reality a university according to academic definition. You have chosen one of the finest educational plants in the country to get your academic training. It is among the fifteen largest institutions of higher learning in the country.

The enrollment exceeds 11,000 with 8,000 of this number on campus. There are more than 1500 members of the faculty and staff. The College offers 56 courses of study; has a physical plant valued at \$26,423,000, 55 major buildings on campus, and 270,000 books in the library.

Your intelligence coupled with the College's impressive academic equipment should provide everything necessary for an education—but do they?

An excerpt from the report of President's (Truman) Commission on Higher Education states:

"As a rule—a man's happiness and his achievement will depend in considerable measure upon his capacity of association with others. And this turns more upon personality traits than upon intellectual powers. . . .

It would be safe to assume from this statement that education depends not only upon academic training, but also upon an individual's ability to get along with others.

Personnel managers, according to a survey by a manufacturer's group, place a great deal more emphasis on an applicant's extracurricular activities than upon other items on the questionnaire. That is because leadership and the experience gained through working with others is an integral part of a college education.

The opportunities for obtaining experience in a "variety of social relationships" are many at Penn State.

Monday evening a mass meeting is being held for all the incoming students. This meeting, sponsored by All-College Cabinet, will be conducted in an effort to acquaint these students with some of the aspects and advantages of Penn State life which are not found in great detail in the College Catalog.

Activities, such as music, dramatics, art, publications, politics, sports, and debate will soon be calling for members and candidates. Go to the meetings of the groups you are interested in, and you will soon discover there is more to education than books, laboratories, and classrooms.



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Letters from the Editor's Mailcall

Letters to The Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

An Open Letter . . .

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is offered in the form of a plea to our student body by the varsity sports captains who are interested in seeing that the best possible conditions prevail at all forthcoming sports events.

We firmly believe that the efforts of the players would be less impaired and more appreciated by the spectators if the haze created by smoking in Rec Hall was completely eliminated.

Co-operation in this matter is imperative.

- Jack Biery, Basketball Captain.
- Ernie Closser, Wrestling Captain.
- Jackie Tighe, Boxing Captain.
- Ray Sorenson, Gymnastics Captain.

Respectfully submitted,

—John P. Tighe,

President, Athletic Association.

AVC Accepts . . .

TO THE EDITOR: In the "Editor's Mailcall," the International Relations Club offered to sponsor an open debate between representatives of the American Veterans Committee and Colonel Chastaine of the Military Department on the subject of Uni-

versal Military Training.

The AVC Executive Board has met and voted to participate in such a debate if it can be arranged. We thank the International Relations Club for providing the opportunity to view both sides of this important and controversial issue before the student body.

—Executive Board, AVC.

. . . So Does the Colonel

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to announce that I have accepted the invitation of The International Relations Club to present to the public the plan for Universal Training and some of the reasons for it. In discussing the plan for Universal Military Training I desire only to submit facts and statistics that bear upon our national needs for defense and will not enter into discussions based upon personal opinion.

—Ben-H Chastaine, Colonel, Infantry, P.M.S.&T.

Ninety Percent Gripes

TO THE EDITOR: I agree with you when you say, as you did in Tuesday's issue, that the "Editor's Mailcall" remains the opportunity for all Daily Collegian readers to have their views aired. I am glad this opportunity exists on this campus—but why is it that ninety per cent of the letters you print are in the nature of gripes, and usually bad-tempered gripes? Do you receive no letters from students who think some things are being done well here, or are there no such students? I am sure that if an off-campus reader should judge what life at Penn State is

like from reading only the Editor's Mailcall, he would conclude that Penn State is indeed a very miserable place and that its students are very much discontented. On the campus, however, I see many students acting as if they were glad that they are at Penn State. Where's the inconsistency? —A. R. Warnock.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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Here's the Answer to . . .

This Business of Studying

By Dr. Agnes R. McElwee

Were you flirting with a nervous breakdown worrying about final exams? Did you buy out the town's supply of insomnia pills for last minute cramming? Do you envy that "3" student who has plenty of time for extra-curricular activities? If your answer is "yes" to these questions, you probably need to give attention to your method of study.

Study habits and techniques are not instinctive. They have to be consciously cultivated and developed. To get the most out of your Spring Semester courses, follow these suggestions:

An Early Start Is Important

The most difficult part of a new course is the first part. What you do tomorrow frequently depends on what you have or have not done today. The time to begin to prepare for the final examination in every course is the first day and the first night of the term. Solid effort during the first weeks of the semester will pay dividends. Besides, you might get the habit of regular systematic work and like it.

Maintain a Study Schedule

The planning of a time schedule is the foundation of a development of efficient study habits. The greatest hindrances to college study are usually considered to be irregular study hours, interruptions during study hours, surroundings not conducive to study. Therefore, it ought to be a major concern of the serious student to eliminate such handicaps by devising a productive study schedule.

It is impossible to print a schedule that will be ideal for students in general. There are individual differences in the number of college credits carried, in the number of hours of remunerative employment, in intelligence, interest, physical condition, and innumerable other factors. Each student must devise a schedule
(Continued on page six)

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