

Editorials and columns appearing in The Daily Collegian represent the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to reflect student or University concerns. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

Dull and Routine?

Complaints about professors, like blue books and class dues, are always with us. Already this semester the usual charges have begun to circulate—this prof can't lecture: how did he ever get a Ph.D.? This one could use some new jokes!

Students who feel consistently dissatisfied with the quality of professorship facing them, may find solace in a recent assertion by the dean of Columbia College, Dr. Harry J. Carman, who said:

"College staffs are weighted with well-meaning but often dull and routine people."

Terming the scarcity of able college teachers "alarming," the dean said the principal cause for ineffective teaching is that graduate schools use knowledge of subject and ability to do research in it as criteria, rather than other qualities that make good professors.

Among the latter are integrity, attractive personality, breadth of training, competence in field, and ability "to stimulate the student to formulate an intelligent and satisfying philosophy of life."

Students at Brooklyn College some time ago listed similar qualities they desire in professors. "Encouragement of thought" rated highest, with "organization of subject matter" next.

Thus, what the students want coincides quite closely with what at least one educational leader believes they should have. Few profs indeed could hope to be all things to all students, or even to all good students.

Nevertheless, since student reaction to the professor often means the difference between success and failure of a given course, it is hoped that some way will be found to raise teaching standards to the point where the vast majority of students can look forward to every class with much more anticipation than now prevails.

In view of the likelihood of a sharp increase in college enrollment before many years, the problem of adequate professorship may well be the most pressing one facing educators.

—John Bonnell.

Emergency!

A common misconception about medical treatment by Health Service physicians in students' rooms is a potential source of danger, especially when accident or sickness strikes late at night.

The semester health fee does not include calls or treatment in students' rooms. According to the Health Service, ill or injured students can always be moved to the Infirmary by taxi or car, except in the "rarest medical emergency."

If the ill student prefers treatment in his room on his own responsibility, he is expected to call one of the Borough doctors. An exception to this rule may occasionally be made by Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Service, in "critical emergencies."

Unfortunately, very few students have been aware of this fact, and naturally would turn to the Health Service in cases of illness or accident. And there is a yawning chasm between lay and medical definitions of "emergency."

Evidently room treatment can never become an established part of Health Service, because of shortage of doctors, opposition of the County Medical Association, and the tendency for calls on minor cases.

Yet preventive measures must and can be taken. Dissemination of the news that town doctors should be called for non-emergency treatment of patients unable to be taken to the Infirmary.

Another, which is already being considered by the administration, is the compilation of a list of "do's and don'ts" for emergencies, copies to be posted in glass cases near telephone booths in all living units, including off-campus houses.

The absence of an ambulance and the unavailability of stretchers also constitute grave menaces to the health and safety of the College community.

The few thousand dollars necessary for these urgent purchases are small in comparison with the millions in the College's biennial budget, and infinitesimal when balanced against the possible deaths they may help prevent.

Wrong Place

Presumably the Borough Council is receptive to suggestions concerning its newly-instituted traffic reforms, and constructive criticism about their operation.

The corner of West College avenue and Burrows street is a dangerous intersection for pedestrians crossing College on the east side of Burrows.

Most of them are unaware of, and are not apt to notice (unless forced upon their attention by a near-hit), a sign permitting west-bound drivers to turn right on red, "with caution."

Such a device is common for speeding the flow of traffic, but it should never be used when it constitutes such a menace to pedestrians.

Scholarships—

Continued from page one
grants from the 1920 Class Scholarship Awards, are: Mary F. Deeda, junior in arts and letters; Robert V. Dermott, junior in pre-medical; Marilyn Guillet, junior in agricultural and biological chemistry; Jean Marie LaBar, senior in education and Robert B. Wenner, senior in arts and letters.
Helen Wood Morris scholar-

ships of \$50 each were awarded to Joyce S. A. Knauss, junior in pre-medical, and John F. Palmer, liberal arts sophomore.
Other awards are the Vance C. McCormick scholarship of \$118.47 to Ann Barbara Zekauskas, junior in home economics; and the Lieut. Harry Edward Wagner scholarship of \$155.70 to Michael Nakonechny, Jr., senior in electrical engineering.

The Safety Valve

Letters to the editor must be signed for inclusion in the Safety Valve, although names will be withheld on request. Telephone numbers and addresses must be included to facilitate verification of authenticity of signatures. Letters exceeding 200 words in length may be cut when required by space limitations.

Answer on Parking

TO THE EDITOR: Students who have been fined for overnight parking in boro streets will be interested in the following communication from T. E. Transeau, Director of the State Bureau of Highway Safety.

"Local Traffic Signs—Local authorities, in their respective jurisdiction, may cause official signs, in accordance with section 1105 of this act, to be erected and maintained, as may be appropriate, to give notice of legal parking and other local ordinances, rules and regulations. Local parking and other local ordinances, rules, and regulations shall not be enforceable against an alleged violator, if, at the time and place of the alleged violation, an official sign, giving notice thereof, is not posted conspicuously by the municipalities making the same at points where any highway affected thereby joins other highways."

—Nelson R. Eldred.

Collegian Gazette

Wednesday, February 23

YOUNG Progressives of America Meeting, 409 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

PETROLEUM Engineering Society, 121 MI, 7 p.m.

DRUIDS Hat Society, 410 Old Main, 7 p.m.

WRA Badminton Club, Gym WH, 6:15 p.m.

WRA Bowling Club (beginners), WH, 6:30 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club, WH, 7 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Concert Group, WH, 8 p.m.

MASQUERETTES, Study Lounge, Simmons, 6:20 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD, Dean of Women's Office, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main at once.

Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, February 25, June grads with degrees in Chem. Eng., and Chem.

U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, February 25, sophomores, juniors, seniors, in CE, ME, EE, AE. Group meeting for all interested students in 110 EE at 7 p.m. February 24.

New Jersey Zinc Co. of Pa., March 3, to interview June grads in EE, Metallurgy, ME, Mining Eng.

General Electric Co., March 3 and 4, June grads receiving B.S. or M.S. degrees in Chem Eng, Chem, and Metallurgy. Group meeting in 110 EE at 7:30 p.m., March 2, for interested students.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., March 4, June grads in ME and EE. A group meeting for those interested in 110 EE at 5 p.m., March 3.

George A. Hormel & Co., March 2, June grads for sales work in C&F, Adv., Journ.

B. F. Goodrich Co., March 1, June grads in C&F interested in distribution.

Pennsylvania Railroad has relaxed physical requirements to men whose eyes are correctable to 20/20 vision with the use of glasses. Also outstanding men up to 24½ years of age rather than 23. June grads in CE and EE. Applications available until March 7.

Swift & Co., March 3, Ph.D. candidates for research work in Chem, Commercial Chem, Ag & Bio Chem, Dairy Husbandry and Physics.

Carter Oil Co., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co., March 3, June grads in Petroleum & Natural Gas Eng, Chem Eng, ME. Also persons receiving M.S. degrees in these curricula. Group meeting for those interested in 417 Old Main, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Snake Pit.
NITTANY—Cry of the City.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1867

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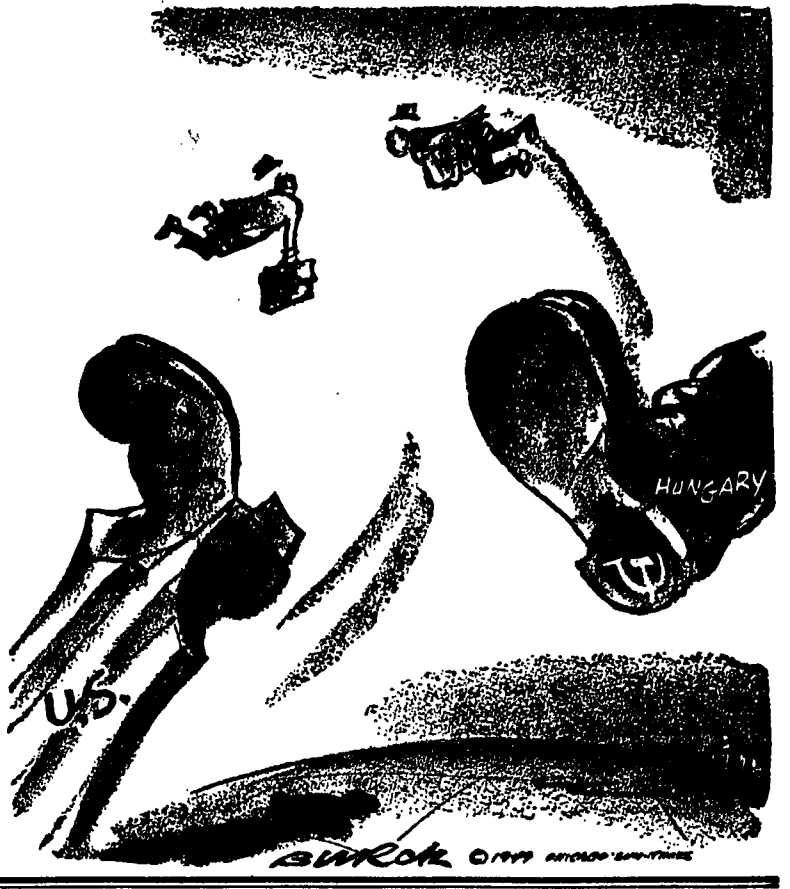
Civil Rights Forum

The Young Progressives of America will present a forum on civil rights in 409 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Kappa Center Club

Plans for the Friday night social will be completed at the Kappa Center Club meeting in 417 Old Main at 7 p.m. today.

Diplomatic Exchange



Your Lion

By Red Roth

I apologize, girls. To every coed whose tender sensibilities were wounded by last week's column and who has since cursed me both inaudibly and otherwise I say, "I'm sorry." That even includes the sweet young thing who sent me a postcard with the following few words:

"Dear Red—Drop dead—Coed."

She missed her calling. With literary talent like that I'm certain Froth would have an opening high on the editorial board.

But to prove my attempts at conciliation with the weaker sex are sincere, and also to aid the gals in pursuit of happiness, here's some tips, girls, on how to make a success of your college career.

OF COURSE EVERYONE KNOWS that to a Penn State coed the chase for academic 3's runs a poor second to the one for a husband. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, is reputed to have said that the greatest manhunt in history is now being staged in State College.

And the femmes have good reason to shop around (that's a term meaning if his proposition is marriage, bring on the boiled rice) for a spouse while they're here. Once they leave the sheltered Nittany vale, the happy hunting grounds are overrun with predatory she-wolves, many of them possessing greater physical, if less mental, equipment for the chase.

Dr. Clifford R. Adams tell his Psych 17 classes that only in a coal mine or in a steel mill is the man-woman ratio more favorable for the rag, the bone, and the hank of hair, than it is right here. So, doll, start working on the poor jerk in earnest because I understand John L. frowns on taking young ladies into the United Mine Workers.

IT'S VERY PROBABLE that most of the feminine sex already realize their plight, however. Although no scientific surveys have ever been taken, it can be conservatively estimated that four out of very five coeds are temporarily residing under Dean Weston's supervision not so much for the mountain air, the wealth of good books, or the stimulating academic lectures, as they are in hopes of not only tying, but hamstringing, some deluded man with the proverbial wedding knot.

You'd better hurry, though. Every year shows a greater preponderance of women over men in the U.S.A. Figures indicate that in 1880 there were two million more of the male sex than there were female, but that right now there is a woman surplus of about a million and a half.

Well, here it is. The thing you've got to do to snare one of the vanishing species of American home-providers is to stop drinking! Not everything, just the stuff with alcohol in it.

Yes, coeds, statistics show it's the truth. A study of 336 college girls showed that femmes who drink get more dates than non-drinkers, BUT more non-drinkers get that prized diamond for the third finger, left hand. Incidentally, that study was made right here on the campus of The Pennsylvania State College.

SO YOU SEE, little ones, Dean Weston didn't make that ruling about drinking just to be nasty. She was looking out for your welfare.

The gauntlet has been thrown down. Either accept the challenge and cease this confounded tipling or remain an old maid. I've shown myself to be the coeds' friend by publicizing the results of this scientific study. The rest is up to you.

Good luck, and happy diamond-hunting!

Very Brief

• When Adam was tempted by Eve to bite that fateful apple, a piece of it lodged in his throat. To this day all of his male descendants have inherited "Adam's Apple."

• Vets will receive book refunds from the College along about March 22. In the meantime, it's nice to know the money is in a safe place.