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# Spring Week; a Big Thing—If!

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

How many times we see this statement bouncing off typewriter keys!

The reason for this sentence being used by typists as practice work is that it includes most of the letters in the English alphabet. There is also a great amount of thought in those few words.

If we should change the word party to College, we would get a meaning which would touch everyone of us on this campus.

At the present time a committee composed of representatives of various campus organizations is working on an All-College Spring Week, March 29 to April 3.

It is going to be a big thing on this campus, if—that's the word, IF.

If each organization on this campus can get behind the plans and back them wholeheartedly.

If there is an active participation of all campus

groups in the All-College carnival slated for Thursday of Spring Week.

If each individual will go along with the plan of a Walter Mitty Day and . . .

If the entire campus can unite to put over this Week, we may regain the spirit at the College which seems lost after football season is over.

You may well say, "Well, this is something new. How do we know it will work?"

There is only one way to find out. That is for each group, each individual to work for this Week. Perhaps the publicity may not be all we hope for in this, the first year. But the Dartmouth Winter Carnival did not become a college tradition in a year either.

"Now is the time" for us to put our efforts behind this thing and see if we, as a College, can't put over an All-College Spring Week.

—Pauly Moss.

## Brotherhood

Of all the special "Weeks" in the year, the one which should never have to be observed is "Brotherhood Week," which is being sponsored this week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

We might just as fittingly celebrate "Breathing Week" or "Sunshine Week," since neither of these essentials is any more vital to personal health or national progress than the daily demonstrations of brotherly love which should exemplify the American scene.

Yet senseless and groundless intolerances, prejudices and discrimination persist in all parts of the country to weaken and divide us, sapping us of our strength and unity when we most need to be strong and united.

As the New York Times editorialized last Sunday, "the spirit of genuine brotherhood, of racial amity and religious good-will should prevail not for one, but for 52 weeks of the year."

Yet since that spirit of brotherhood is denied by millions, the special challenge of this week may have a purpose, to foster and promote the education, enlightenment and soul-searching necessary to attain universal brotherhood as a reality, instead of merely an ideal.

We are faced with a choice of two alternatives, both symbolized by flames—the flaming cross of Ku Klux Klan intolerance, or the torch of freedom held aloft by the Statue of Liberty, proclaiming the bonds of brotherhood which unite and strengthen the sons of many lands and creeds.

## The Safety Valve

### Wrong Institution

TO THE EDITOR: To the light-fingered gentleman who rifled my wallet at Rec Hall yesterday afternoon: It seems to me that you have come to the wrong institution, for the vast majority of us here would never stoop so low as to pilfer a few dollars from someone who probably needs it as much, if not more, than we do. However, there are places for your kind. An example of such is located about six miles from here, and if you continue in your pernicious habit, you will undoubtedly some day further your education there.

I realize you must have needed it badly to stoop to such a low level. If such is the case, my friend, I suggest that you try earning it, as hundreds of others (including myself), who are also in financial straits, are doing.

If, perchance, you take my advice may I further suggest that you invest your first pay wisely. Consult a psychiatrist to help you rectify your perverted character.

Or if you wish a more effective "cure," I am available at your convenience.

—Al J. Passeri.

### No Keedink!

TO THE EDITOR: Becuz me just komin' over frum old contry me havin' hard time readen this collitch nuzpepper. Purty soon me geevin' op becuz me no forstay, but I chagnet mind when I reads this fellar Reds Roth. Him all de time makin' fonyy cracks about Penn Sthate co-edge. Me and my boddy, Miks Tsdumeavich, purty soon we say to each udder, me laffin', you laffin'.

Fonyy thing you know, mos time dese cracks, they troo. Udder day on cam-puss, me and my boddy Mike leeson for two gals make conversayshun.

Purty soon one say for nudder one, "You know, me veech beeg Easter vakayshun no comin'. Ven me go home mus play second string feedle to hometown gals who no go beegtime and go for collitch lak me."

"Dat's hokay," say udder one, "Ven me go home mus play no-string fredie. Tryin' lak hal, but no kin grabbin' date n. where. Bot me no care fer me allredy ketchin' sucker fer takin' me see Tommy Doorstop 'n orkistra."

"Yassir," Mike says to me, "dis fellar Reds Roth right man. You laffin' me laffin'."

Hafeschunyt yours,  
Hoagy Carbunkle.

• Name withheld.

## Collegian Gazette

Brief notices of meetings and other events must be submitted to The Daily Collegian office in Carnegie Hall by 2 p.m. of the day before the issue in which it is desired to appear.

Friday, February 25

PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

College Hospital

Admitted Thursday: John Brough, Betty McGee, Frank Pokorcy, Irene Sloat.  
Discharged Thursday: Robert Palmer.

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.

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.

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., March 7 and 8, June grads with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in EE, ME, IE, Chem, Ceramics, Metallurgy, Chem Eng, and Physics.

Kurt Salmon Associates, March 10 and 11, single men with B.S. in IE who are interested in receiving training as consultants.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., March 10 and 11, June grads in IE for management training, high grades are a requisite.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., March 10 and 11, June grads in CE, IE, ME, EE, Metallurgy, and Ceramics.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., March 9, June grads in EE, ME, ChemEng, and Chem.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., March 10, June grads in ME, Met, interested in the automotive industry; also June grads in ChemEng and Chem interested in the field of electro-chemistry.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Whispering Smith  
STATE—Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves  
NITTANY—Hold That Ghost

## The Daily Collegian

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## This or This?



## Know Your College

### 3. Finances

That every Penn State student has a scholarship is one of the interesting facts revealed by a study of the College's financial operations.

For each student pays less than one-third of the cost of his instruction. Most of his financial assistance comes from state and federal appropriations.

For the citizens of Pennsylvania, the College represents an investment of a ridiculously small sum yielding unmeasurable returns.

FINANCIAL CONTROL, like all other operations of the College, is vested in the Board of Trustees, which can be likened to the board of directors of a non-profit corporation, which, from a business standpoint, the College actually is.

Among the other officers of the corporation is a treasurer, not a member of the Board, who is also assistant to the president of the College, in charge of business and finance.

His responsibilities include supervision of all matters relating to business and finance. His functions are accounting, purchasing, operation of physical plant and auxiliary enterprises, and the expenditure of funds, controlled by a budget system.

Prepared by the deans and administrative officers, with the co-operation of department heads, the budget is analyzed by the president's office (including the treasurer) and presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Expenditures are limited by the budget, both as to amount and purpose. An annual financial report also includes statements of actual receipts and payments. The Trustees' committee on finance and business advises in these matters.

CHIEF SOURCES of the College's income are state and federal appropriations, and student fees. Analysis of the 1947-48 income shows that 28 per cent each came from students and the state, 19 per cent from federal appropriations, 13 per cent from auxiliary activities, 7 per cent from sales and miscellaneous, and 5 per cent from gifts and endowments.

Per capita expenses incurred by the people of the Commonwealth amounts to only 11 cents annually for resident instruction, 5 cents for extension instruction and 4 cents for research.

Penn State's ministry to the people of the State, in fulfillment of her land-grant character, is illustrated by the reasonable cost of resident instruction to young people in all walks of life, extension instructions spreading educational benefits to thousands throughout the state, and the development of new knowledge, techniques and devices in a research program devoted to the advancement of the State.

IT IS CLEAR that Pennsylvanians receive dividends, both direct and indirect, far in excess of the appropriations granted by the State government. In fact, only two other land-grant institutions have received smaller appropriations per capita from their state governments, in recent years.

That non-governmental agencies recognize the constructive worth of the College's services is attested to by the fact that nearly three-fourths of its money is obtained from sources other than the State government.

Resident instruction, extension instruction and research consume the largest part of the College's dollar, requiring 30, 22 and 24 per cent respectively in 1947-49. Other expenditures were 14 per cent for auxiliary activities, 6 per cent for physical plant, 3 per cent for administration, and 1 per cent for library.

Salaries and wages accounted for 67 per cent of the total, with materials and supplies taking 25 per cent, and equipment and other expense, 4 per cent each.

That the College is big business is seen by the estimates made for the lowest amount which the College can spend in the next two years, and still fulfill its Land-Grant commitments. The figure is \$40.9 million.