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For War—Against Germs

Twenty-two of the 26 State College restaurants had to correct improper toilet facilities before receiving 1949 operating licenses last week. It is amazing that these conditions were tolerated for so long by a community which prides itself on being clean.

Almost as amazing is a promise by Harry L. Wildasin, borough health inspector, that this is not the end of the campaign to bring all eating places up to what several progressive cities list as "Grade A."

A proposed borough ordinance would authorize unannounced inspections of restaurants, a different phase of the service being examined for flaws each time. Mr. Wildasin has hinted that another inspection will be made by summer at any rate.

We think that would be a most appropriate time. Not that one can do much about the heat, but one can attack a disgusting consequence of summer temperatures, the lowly fly.

For two summers, this customer has been annoyed by flies on the pies and flies in the eyes. There have been flies on the meats, flies in the seats, flies on the cabbage, and flies—inevitably—on the garbage pails. Here is the danger in the phlegmatic tolerance of flies shown by some managers. Everyone knows where the winged polluters breed and what germs they carry.

Some way must be found to combat them. Many other lines of attack could be taken by borough health authorities. State law seems to be a mere skeleton, but a well-planned local ordi-

nance should provide for taking bacteria counts on glasses and utensils, for insistence that personnel wear hair nets, for handling pats of butter with tongs rather than fingers, and for cleansing of dishes by methods which allow a wide margin of safety.

In 1947, United States health officials found dishwashing inadequate in 90% of the nation's restaurants. Their prescription calls for immersion in 170-degree water for two minutes, or in boiling water for one-half minute.

At East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State College, the student council has forced drastic reforms upon the town's restaurateurs. St. Louis and Pittsburgh restaurant standards have been raised notably since the war.

Key to the problem, of course, is public cooperation. If diners accept low sanitation, enforcement of any regulation becomes most difficult.

Mr. Wildasin mentioned another form of desirable cooperation by patrons: ceasing to use dishes and glasses as ash trays.

The local restaurant sanitation outlook, then, is promising. It may be a hard fight, considering the likely opposition from vested interests to iron-clad rules and rigid enforcement. The part played by each patron may hold the margin of victory. The least he can do is report obvious violations of rules; the best he can do is patronize only the cleanest establishments.

—John Bonnell.

There'll Be a Hot Time . . .



Room to March

ROTC should have its own parade ground, free from trees and other obstacles to inexperienced drillmasters.

The situation wasn't so acute last fall when the ground was dry, and the area now being excavated was still available. But now the ground is wet and the tramp of hundreds of GI shoes will uproot the ground below the Armory along the mall.

This state of affairs is hardly consistent with the efforts to keep our campus beautiful.

We could hardly expect the Army to forego the benefits of close order drill, so the sensible alternative seems to be a suitable parade ground. The problem is to find a place which is both suitable and convenient.

—Stanley Degler.

The Safety Valve

'Junior High Level'

TO THE EDITOR: The actions of a large number of spectators at the gym meet with Temple was most certainly beyond the limits of sportsmanship and fair play. I refer to the volume of applause rendered when a Temple tumbler made a mistake and fell to the mat. Maybe these spectators of the so-called college level should return to junior high school.

—James E. Richards Jr.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday: Larry Gerwig, Kenneth Trimble, Vilma Griesemer.

Admitted Wednesday: Barbara Ann Shetrone, Robert Williams, Jeanne Dubin, Marjorie Pratt.

Discharged Wednesday: Margaret Gedeon, Robert Witman, Laura Jo Rose, Phyllis Kistler, Rhoda Kirschner.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Afternoon, Phantom of the Opera; evening, Mother Is a Freshman.

STATE—Return of October.

NITTANY—Julia Misbehaves.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings inclusive 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. Subscriptions — \$2 a semester, \$4 the school year.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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Collegian Gazette

Thursday, March 10

- PHILOSOPHY Club, 410 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
- MEN'S Bridge Club, 401 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- PSCA Dancing Class, Armory, 6:45 p.m.
- RECREATION Workshop, 304 Old Main, 8 p.m.
- RUSSIAN Chorus, 409 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- HORT Show Committee, 103 Ag Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- WRA Bowling, WH, 6:30 p.m.
- WRA Swimming, WH pool, 7:15 p.m.
- PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 417 Old Main, 12:45 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

Westinghouse Air Brake Co., March 14 and 15, June grads in ME.

Procter & Gamble Co., March 14 and 15, June grads with interest in field of selling and merchandising. Men to be selected on basis of their ability to advance into positions of responsible supervision and sales management. Continual training provided.

Hamilton Standard Propellers, March 29, six-months training program for Mechanical, Electrical and Aeronautical engineers.

Duquesne Light Co., March 14 and 15, June grads for student engineer training course, in ME, EE.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., March 16, June grads in EE and ME interested in the electric public utility field.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., March 16, June grads for sales and service work in their group division. Also Math majors to train for actuarial positions.

Linde Air Products Co., March 16 and 17, June grads in Chem Eng, ME, EE, CE, IE, Metallurgy, Chemistry, and Physics. Also M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chemistry and Physics.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., Tulsa, Okla., March 17, June grads in B.S., M.S. in Geology and Mineralogy, Mining Eng, Petroleum and Natural Gas Eng.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., March 17, June grads with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in Chem Eng and Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., March 17 and 18, June grads with B.S. and M.S. in ME, Chem Eng, and Chemistry. Major number of opportunities are in operations and laboratories.

Continental Oil Co., March 18, June grads in Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering, ME, Geology and Mineralogy, CE.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

ONE HALF large double room centrally located. Call 4177.

FOR SALE

SMITH AND WESSON K-22 masterpiece .22 pistol, holster and cartridges. Perfect condition. \$65. Call Jack Schulze 4976.

SIX TUBE Stewart-Warner 2-way portable radio. Call Jim Faux 4819.

SEMI-AUTO BROWNING Belgian 9m.m. (.380 Auto. Pistol). New barrel, police registered. Reasonably priced. Call "Uram" 2392, 7-8 p.m.

CAMERA late Aniv. Speed Graphic like new, complete outfit. May take part trade. Call 6897.

REMINGTON noiseless typewriter, recently overhauled. Inquire at trailer No. 16, Jack's Service Station, 913 W. College avenue, between 6 and 9 p.m.

1948 FORD V-8 tudor sedan deluxe model, 9,000 miles. All accessories. Make bid. Call Leo 2337.

WANTED

RODERS TO Philadelphia leaving 5 p.m. Friday. Call Ed Lavino 4908 between 5-7 Thursday.

ONE REPLACEMENT for Nittany Dorm. Will pay \$25 cash. Call Dorm 33-16.

MISCELLANEOUS

REPLACEMENT WANTED. Bonus offered. Call Webb, Nittany Dorms, ext. 289.

CANAPES, small open sandwiches, for student parties, 50c the dozen starting, 10 dozen \$4.50. Frida Stern, 122 Irvin ave., phone 4818 State College.

REWARD FOR return of tan cocker spaniel, license 2820. Answers to "Buff" or "Buffer." Call State College 2001.

WALLET LOST on campus Friday morning. Contents important to owner. Finder phone Simon in Dorm 27-5.

LOST

A GRAY TOPCOAT, size 42, Saturday night at Tavern. Finder call Sy, Dorm 1, room 16.

BOARD AND ROOM available at Marilyn Hall, 317 E. Beaver avenue. Vacancy for one married couple at present.

PERSON WHO took key garbardin overcoat by mistake Saturday night at Delta Sigma Phi call 4151. I have yours.

RING SUNDAY on second floor, Old Main in ladies room. Reward. Call 206 S. Atherton street.

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