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Invest in Peace

"Another drive. A little more money gone. Heck, what's another quarter or dime mean, anyhow? And what in the world is WSSF?"

What is WSSF? It's an organization that may well have an effect on future world peace. All over the world, universities are lying in ruin and makeshift attempts at higher education are proving unsuccessful. Young men and women, desiring a chance to improve themselves and gain some knowledge are hindered by poor housing facilities, unhealthful food, lack of books and supplies and inadequate clothing.

Government aid sent abroad is used for heavy industry and economic reconstruction, not for individuals. The whole purpose and aim of ERP will be lost if there are no leaders—doctors, engineers, scientists, teachers.

WSSF has received letters from students and professors in almost every foreign country. The relief and thanks stand out boldly on each sheet of paper; relief at securing needed medical supplies, relief at putting on a decent pair of shoes, and thanks for receiving a philosophy or engineering book.

Contributions should not be met in the spirit of charity, but rather as an adventure in understanding and an investment in civilization. Anything donated to WSSF will help fellow students abroad, without regard to race, color, or creed, in five main fields: food, medical aid, books, clothing and housing.

What can another quarter or dime mean? By itself it doesn't mean much, but quarters and dimes can form into dollars, and dollars can turn into notebooks and medicine and food. The WSSF drive will continue today and tomorrow. Think about these facts a little; then invest in tomorrow, today.
—Myrna Tex.

Presenting Progar

A few weeks ago Collegian carried a news story calling for "cartoonistically" talented people on campus to break out some of their ideas into sketches and let us know that their talent existed.

This office received many humorous sketches and suggestions for cartoons. The editors selected what they thought were the better drawings and these will be used from time to time in the newspaper.

The cartoon above is a sample of Henry Progar's ink-smudged hand and we hope that he will continue to characterize the people and situations of the College.

Hank Progar isn't a novice. While in high school in St. Michaels, Pa., he illustrated for the school newspaper and yearbook. In the service, he took time out from nursing P-51 fighters of the Air Force to draw for the airfield paper in El Paso, Texas. At Lock Haven he sketched for *The Praeco*, the college's yearbook.

Now in his fourth semester as a liberal artist, Hank intends to go into the field of applied arts. All we have to worry about now is to keep Frothy out of our hair and away from Collegian's discovery.
—Arnold Gerton.

Collegian Gazette

Friday, April 8

CHRISTIAN Science Organization, 200 CH, 6:45 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday: Adelaide Finkelston.
Discharged Thursday: James Bowback, Donald Fiser, Robert Mateer, Paul McBeth, Elizabeth Parkhurst.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main
Charles W. Bright Organization of Pittsburgh, April 11, June grads in CE interested in building construction field, particularly in estimating.

Kendall Refining Co., April 11, June grads (men only) in Chem Eng and Chemistry (1.5 average).

YWCA, April 13, students for director-Health Education Department, teen-age director, and camp counselors.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., April 11, June grads in ME and Chem Eng, and Ph.D. candidates in chemistry.

Atlantic Refining Co., April 22, June grads in EE and ME for positions in engineering and construction departments.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—He Walked by Night.
NITTANY—Luxury Liner.
STATE—Letter to Three Wives.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

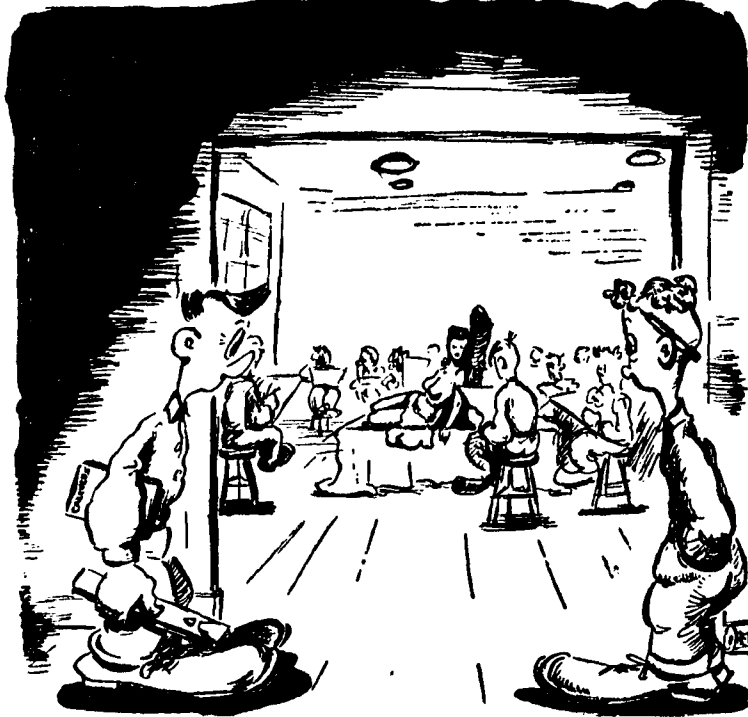
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Editor: **Lew Stone** Business Manager: **Vance C. Klepper**

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Managing Editor: **Bob Ross**
News Editor: **Joe Coppa**
Copy Editor: **Myrna Tex**
Assistants: **Norm Goode, Herbert Stein**
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"I wonder if ya can audit this course?"

Know Your College

8. Research

Extension of the frontiers of human knowledge is one of the three major divisions of Penn State's contribution to the welfare of the citizens of Pennsylvania, the other two being resident and extension instruction.

So extensive are the research projects conducted by more than 500 scientists, on an annual budget of more than \$3,100,000, that Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, chairman of the Council on Research, was amazed when he made a recent compilation for an address.

AS A FINANCIAL INVESTMENT, research is paying off to the State many-fold. For example, it is conservatively estimated that the farmers of the State are 75 million dollars wealthier every year because of agricultural research conducted at the College. The State appropriation for this purpose amounted to \$300,000 in 1947-'48.

Similarly Mineral Industries' scientists enabled 93 million dollars worth of Pennsylvania oil to be salvaged through research on the secondary recovery of petroleum.

RESEARCH POLICIES AND PROGRAMS of the various schools are coordinated by the Council on Research, whose functions are largely advisory, with very few administrative duties.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Dutcher, the Council is comprised of the deans of the eight undergraduate schools, directors of research in the various schools, the College treasurer and the librarian.

Among its activities is the study of research problems which it originates, as well as those referred to it. Recommendations concerning worthy projects are made to the president and the Board of Trustees.

PATENTS ARE APPLIED FOR when the public interests are served, and are administered by the Pennsylvania Research Corporation, a non-profit organization, composed of Trustee, faculty, alumni and business representatives. Proceeds from patents are plowed into fundamental research.

Publications and Research, *Research in Progress*, and *Policy and Procedure in Research*, are published by the Council. All important research contributions made by members of the staff during the year are included in *Publication and Research*.

The volumes broad enough in scope to include all types of creative, scholarly work, including textbooks, technical and reference works, paintings, wood carvings and graduate theses.

Research in Progress lists the purpose, accomplishments and method of financing of all research projects conducted during the year.

CREATION OF A PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE PRESS to publish highly technical and unusual scholarly writings that do not make money because of their limited demand, has been recommended by the Council to Board of Trustees. The actual printing would be let out on sub-contracts.

Results of Penn State research are constantly kept before the eyes of interested researchers elsewhere through extensive publication in scientific and professional journals.

Still another publication, *The Pennsylvania State College Studies*, a series of research monographs by faculty members, is published under the direction of the Council on Research.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE CENTRAL FUND FOR RESEARCH is one of the primary functions of the Council on Research. Small research grants (\$100 to \$500) are issued to faculty members, to stimulate individual projects.

Most of the financial assistance of this type goes to members of schools having small or no regular research budgets, namely Education, Home Economics, Liberal Arts and Physical Education.

Basically, Penn State's scientists are primarily concerned with the development of fundamental principles and techniques applicable to important, comprehensive industries, interests or occupations in Pennsylvania, rather than in specific programs of benefit to a single enterprise.

The Safety Valve

Needed—School of Business

TO THE EDITOR: Every department and school of Penn State should be the finest of its kind in the nation. We are recognized for our excellent schools of Engineering, Agriculture, and Chemistry and Physics.

The largest school is Liberal Arts with 2000 students. However, its department of economics with over 1000 students is sadly neglected. It is still a minor department of LA with limited space and faculty. Is it right to deprive such a large number of students while other schools and departments with far fewer students keep getting more facilities?

Representatives of companies interviewing men in commerce and finance are amazed at the lack of business subjects in the curriculum. This is because the men are restricted to LA subjects their first two years.

We need a separate School of Business Administration. The new classroom building, Willard Hall, could house the school. We may never see this because the Board of Trustees is dominated by agriculture and engineering men who are seemingly blind to the fact that Penn State will gain in prestige if it increases the quality of all its schools.

In a recent survey, it was found that 39 colleges have fewer students and faculty than our economics department, yet have separate schools of business! Another thing—five schools on campus have fewer students than C&F but enjoy their own buildings.

I would like to see constructive student action along these lines. We can call it to the attention of the Board of Trustees and new student government officers. Let us do something and not let this pressing problem go unattended!
—Edwin Manbeck.

• Letter cut.

Education in Drama

TO THE EDITOR: I should like to call your attention to one of the most interesting events on campus. I refer to the Players' Centre Stage production of "This Side of Bedlam." Aside from the merit the play demonstrates as dramatic material, it is almost a preview of what many of us may expect who have decided on careers in education.

It is a sad commentary on our educational system when an individual instructor may be persecuted for teaching the ideals of equality and democracy on which he has built his educational philosophy. Yet this is too often the case.

I should like to recommend the play to all prospective teachers. Portrayed graphically on the stage are many of the obstacles of which we have heard. Perhaps watching this play will ease the shock for some of us who are not aware that there is a devious intent in the questions asked by too many application forms as to religion and nationality.

As a would-be-educator and the son of an educator I should like to vouch for the authenticity of much of what playwright Smith has said. It is a thoughtful play and worthy of its subject.
—A senior graduating in education.

Height of Hysteria

By Stanley E. Degler

THE ORGANIZATIONS officially picketing the communist rally in Pittsburgh, which came so near to ending in mayhem, included a local labor union and three veterans' organizations.

Having failed in their attempts to have the building permit cancelled, the veterans' threw pickets around the hall, and with a series of speakers and a sound truck, advised people not to attend the rally.

After the crowds were almost dispersed the sound truck speaker proclaimed, "We didn't do what the communists wanted us to do." Not everyone agreed with him, for several people lamented, "This is just what the communists wanted them to do."

THE LATTER OPINION is probably correct. Less than 200 communists attended the rally, but none of the people who stayed away because of the pickets are likely to have changed their minds.

On the other hand, because of the attempts to stop the meeting and the violence which ensued, the rally gained wide publicity. Nothing could have hurt the communists more than to be ignored, but the anti-communists made sure that they were not.

Organizations such as these should take measures to prevent their members from taking the law into their own hands. Mob violence never settled anything except lives. It does not work to convince a man with a club that he is wrong about the order of society.

IF THE COMMUNISTS are committing illegal acts, it is the function of government to stop them, not of mob fury. We are doing things in the right and rational way in New York, with a trial.

It is hard for many persons to face the "Red menace" tolerantly since things are not done that way in Russia, but if we can accept an eye for an eye technique, we are no better than they are.

Edit Briefs

• State College will have air passenger service by May 31, says Congressman VanZandt. This will be a timely innovation for those students who want to make a quick get-away after final exams.