

## The Daily Collegian

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## New Approaches To Coed Rules

For a long time women's rights have been of great importance to crusaders in America. Gradually, greater equality of rights between the sexes has emerged.

In the midst of all this progress, a dual system of social controls operates at Penn State. Students are aware of the great freedom enjoyed by male students, ordinarily limited only by the general rules set by society. Coeds have a rougher time of it. These are College limitations on their freedom in evening hours, concerning their plans for travel away from State College, on the nature of their dating, and concerning other phases of coed life.

THESE RULES, of course, are aimed at preventing practices upon which society generally frowns and/or places restrictions. But it seems that some of the regulations are not necessarily conducive to development of the individual coed's sense of responsibility to her friends and to society.

In one of his later works, Mark Twain told of how temptation got the better of the people of a town named Hadleyburg. Previously the people had not been tested by temptation and, consequently, were not prepared to cope with it. It would seem wise to let individuals in this case, coeds—face up to social problems and handle them as socially responsible members of society.

For example, women students might be permitted full freedom in traveling between State College and other points. There would be no specific times for departure and return. Coeds would be accepted as socially responsible individuals.

LET THE EXAMPLE stand only as an illustration of the approach that could be taken, not necessarily as a needed change. At the same time, let us give more attention to this phase of college life, one which people generally ignore or decide is all right as is.

One individual is incapable of determining the best approach to this problem. But a group of people, perhaps surveying the issue through use of a colloquy or through inspection of other progressive colleges' methods, could produce a fresh, up-to-date approach whereby the coed would be given greater social freedom and, yet, whereby she would receive guidance in adhering to social standards.

— John Ashbrook

## Newspaper Thefts

Acts of dishonesty are always to be deplored, but they are particularly distasteful when they involve students who, supposedly at least, should be above dishonesty.

In the past two weeks, there has been an outbreak of such dishonesty involving theft of newspapers and money from the stands operated by the Student News agency. Allan Reece, head of student employment, estimates the loss at about \$3 per day—quite a considerable loss when one realizes that students operating the news agency make only a small margin of profit.

Last semester the thefts of papers were negligible, but this semester they have increased greatly, especially in the West dorm area.

Distribution of the newspapers is placed on an honor basis—papers are set out on a stand and buyers leave money on the stand when they pick up their papers. But such a system cannot operate when some take papers without paying their money, and others steal the cash honest purchasers have paid out.

Even though this sort of theft is petty, there is no excuse for it. If those taking the money and newspapers pretend to be college-level students, they will put an end to it immediately.

## Two Top Coaches

Penn State students have an opportunity tonight to join in honoring two of the top athletic coaches in the country. The special interest in the event is that both men are Nittany Lion coaches.

Bill Jeffrey and Charlie Speidel have for 25 years kept the College in the national spotlight by consistently developing outstanding athletic teams. Few men can match their records.

When the Blue Key hat society presents them with silver table bowls tonight at 6:45 o'clock, the student body can add to the honors by showing its appreciation for two lifetimes of fine service in the field of athletics.

— Bud Fenton

## Healthy Stimulation From LA Lectures

Although it is sponsored by the Liberal Arts school, the Liberal Arts lecture series should have a wide appeal to students of all schools who are interested in the social, political, and economic problems which involve all of us. The series, which gets underway Tuesday evening, will bring three visiting lecturers to the campus this year and will open with a lecture by a widely-traveled member of the Penn State faculty.

THE INSTITUTION of visiting lecturers, we feel, can be valuable not only as a supplement to classroom work, but also insofar as it serves to broaden interest in social subjects affecting all students and enticing students to think on these subjects. Visiting lecturers can bring fresh viewpoints to the campus and provide a healthy stimulation of student thought.

It is true that social affairs and extra-curricular activities are fundamental in a well-rounded educational institution. Yet, the main purpose of a college remains the intellectual stimulation of students, and it would be foolhardy to confine this purpose to the classroom alone. Such extra-curricular stimulation—not a required part of any subject-matter, yet freely available to all those who are interested—is provided by the LA series.

Lectures are followed by discussion periods which enable the student to obtain answers and viewpoints on particular phases of the lecture subject which interest him. Speakers in this year's series are William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian at the College, who will discuss his recent trip to Yugoslavia; Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, of the Russian Institute at Columbia University; Dr. Robert E. Cushman, head of the Political Science Department at Cornell and leading authority on American constitutional development; and Patrick M. Malin, executive-director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Because only a small amount of money is available to sponsor the series, speakers are sought who, rather than monetary gain, are interested in getting ideas across to an audience of students. Speakers are chosen, not for their ability to entrance an audience, but rather for what they can contribute to an audience.

## Gazette . . .

Sunday, February 25

NITTANY BOWMEN field shoot, Forestry parking lot, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 26

ICG, 107 Willard, 7 p.m.  
LIBERAL ARTS student council, 109 Willard, 8 p.m.  
PHILOTES, WSGA room, White hall, 6:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

New Jersey Zinc company will interview June graduates in M.E., Geology, Metal., and Mining, Eng. Friday, March 2.

Hagan corporation will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., E.E., and M.E. Monday, March 5.

Sperry Gyroscope company will interview June graduates in Physics, Aero. Eng., E. E. and M.E. Monday, March 5.

Piasecki Helicopter corporation will interview June graduates in M.E., and Aero. Eng. Monday, March 5.

Western Electric company will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and I.E. Wednesday, March 7.

Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania will interview June graduates in E.E., I.E., and M.E. Wednesday, March 7.

General Electric company, Schenectady works laboratory, will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. levels in Metal., Chem., and Chem. Eng. Tuesday, March 6.

Lever Brothers will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. level in Chem. Eng., and at all levels in Chem. Tuesday, March 6.

Bell Telephone laboratories will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Physics Thursday, March 8.

Standard Oil Development company will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., and Fuel Tech. Thursday, March 8.

National Supply company will interview June graduates in I.E., M.E., and Png. Eng. Friday, March 9.

Elliott company will interview June graduates in M.E., and E.E., Friday, March 9.

Duquesne Light company will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and C.E. Monday, March 5.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Three men for janitor work six days a week between 4 and 6 p.m. Permanent part-time, on campus.

Barber for three afternoons per week; local shop; 70 per cent of intake; should have experience.

Regular duty available at campus snack bar in return for meals; off-campus residents only.

Substitutes for women's dining hall; remuneration in meals; off-campus men only.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Patients: Dolores Colaluca, Rose Galiardi, Glenn Haney, Richard Hayden, Richard Pearson, Louis Rauscher, Joyce Rife, Walter Seibert, Gustave Wescott, and Harold Wollin.

### AT THE MOVIES

Saturday

CATHAUM: The Enforcer  
STATE: Tomahawk  
NITTANY: North of the Great Divide

Monday

CATHAUM: The Enforcer  
STATE: Tomahawk  
NITTANY: Saints and Sinners

• The All-College president shall serve as chairman of the cabinet and shall be privileged to vote to make or break a tie.—Section 5, Article II, All-College constitution.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"I think my advisor is nuts—how could buck teeth, no make up, and a plain cotton dress make me smarter?"

## Instead Of Forms, A Medic's Needle

An important question facing the 18-year-old youth on college campuses today does not pertain to the length, time, and number of bluebooks included in any one course. The question involves the draft and more particularly—what's the Army like?

WE DO NOT present ourselves as military experts or analysts, a la Hanson W. Baldwin of the New York Times, but we have looked into the matter. Our research reveals some disturbing factors.

Leaving Penn State to enter the service doesn't mean long lines have been left behind. At the head of certain lines in the Army instead of a form to be filled in triplicate stands a medic, armed with a needle. He is there to administer "shots," and not of the Calvert type.

With the dashing skill of an Errol Flynn, he plunges the needle into his tender victim. Though rumor has it that the hypodermic needle is propellor-like or corkscrew in shape, our research in the matter proves that to be false.

ANOTHER ASPECT of college life which is a part of the Army is the hatman. He is called corporal or sergeant. Freshmen are known as recruits.

Though the semantics differ, much of campus life is reproduced in the Army. For example, a dining hall becomes a mess hall, dormitories are barracks, and women are scarce—especially at bases in Alaska, Greenland, and Christmas Island. The latter is a freeless

hunk of coral located in the Hawaiian area.

Hell week isn't confined to a few nights. Sometimes recruits and the hatmen, including those who have gold and silver ornaments pinned to their uniforms, participate in maneuvers. These extended hell weeks include 25-mile marches, sleeping outside for weeks, and battling mythical enemy forces.

In the Army final exams are serious business. Presently, the class of '50 of the U. S. Army is engaged in taking just such an examination. It's for the course—Police Action in Korea. Every GI in that course belongs to the greatest fraternity—the United Nations.

— Len Kolasinski

## Hair's Good News

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—A new hormone has grown hair on two men who had been bald for five years, it was reported here today.

Starting five weeks ago, the hormone was rubbed on in a cream, daily for several days and then intermittently.

Today, it was said, each man has hair about an inch long on the bald area—not fuzz but apparently normal hair—with a total of about 20,000 hairs on each head and signs that more may come. This count is about one-sixth of the normal amount for an average young man.

The report on the hormone's work was made at a news conference by Albert Roberts, president of the United Research Laboratories, Philadelphia. An earlier report was made in Philadelphia about two months ago, telling of the discovery of the new hormone and effects on white rats (wistar strain).

Roberts said today that two other research institutions are experimenting with the hormone on humans. He said these other experiments are favorable but did not further identify them.

The researcher reported that he discovered the hormone while ex-

tracting the new hormone, acth, about two years ago. Acth is one of the sensational hormones for rheumatic arthritis and numerous other diseases. It comes from the pituitary gland, a little round organ in the brains of humans and animals.

Roberts said the hair-control hormone is closely associated with acth. He named it the dermatotropic hormone.

In humans, he said, both his and other experiments indicate this hormone grows hair, when rubbed on in cream or injected into the veins, only on the head and in the hair follicles that had quit growing hair. He said the experiments have not been undertaken to find out whether the hormone will grow hair if rubbed onto other parts of the body.

The two men experimented upon were not identified but Roberts said they were about 40 and 45 respectively. Both had brown hair and the new hair is brown.