

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

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Important To Start Career Work Now

A recent announcement by selective service officials, to the effect that June graduates would be given 30-day postponements of draft induction in order to find essential jobs, brings to mind a statement made earlier by the director of the College placement service. In January, George N. P. Leetch, placement director, urged students not to let prospective induction interfere with attempting to find a job.

Then, Leetch noted that employers were planning to visit the campus in search of new talent just as they did during normal times, and that dates already had been fixed for such visits during this semester.

HIS ARGUMENT—which was, in effect, that the graduating senior should not jeopardize his post-war future because of the present confusion—seems to us to carry a good deal of weight. But, in light of the selective service announcement, it now appears even more pertinent.

True, not every student will be able to find himself an "essential" job. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said he thought the number would be small. Yet, if a student has hopes of getting deferment through holding an essential job, his first move is to start looking for a job. No one knows at this juncture who will be able to land an "essential" position, and, especially in the technical fields, one man's chance seems about as good as the next man's.

We would think that, unless he eagerly anticipates being drafted, every student should want to make an effort, at least, to find a job which might be considered essential.

AND, FOR THE MANY who will not find such positions and will face induction, we would like to endorse Leetch's statement that "now may be a better time than after military duty to locate and get started on the type of job you want most."

• No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home, or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honour and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.—Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Safety Valve—

Letters to the editor should be addressed—The Daily Collegian, Box 261, Boro. The writer's name will be withheld upon request, but no letter will be printed unless signed.

Defends Wrestling Story

TO THE EDITOR: And Msrs. Leete, Hess, Dickerson, Mest, and Zerbe. As a Penn State alumnus and a sports editor, I can't bear to let Penn State students have your disparaging comment on George Glazer's wrestling story without some antidote.

As a reader, I was thankful for Collegian's complete coverage of Barr's loss (at Cornell), and for Glazer's vivid, and I believe accurate, account. He has caught all the elements of an epic struggle, and if you can't appreciate it you have my sympathy.

How the story could possibly be construed as meaning that Barr is disgraced I cannot imagine.

—Stan Degler

Gazette . . .

Wednesday, March 14

AIM BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 214 Willard hall, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, movie, refreshments, 107 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.

ASAE, James Wise, speaker, 105 Agriculture Engineering, 7 p.m.

COLLECIAN business freshman board, 9 Carnegie hall 7 p.m.

COLLECIAN editorial sophomore board, canceled.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE club and tournament, TUB, 6:45 p.m.

NEWMAN club, Community mass practice, Our Lady of Victory church, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN club, lecture-discussion, Professor Case in charge, rectory basement, 7:30 p.m.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING society, business meeting, 303 Willard, 7:30 p.m.

PHI SIGMA IOTA, Romance languages honorary, McElwain study lounge, 7:30 p.m.

PSCA CABINET, 304 Old Main, 8:15 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, Lutheran student center, 7:30 p.m.

WRA BRIDGE, White hall play room, 7 p.m.

WRA DANCE, White hall rhythm room, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

Gulf Oil corp. will interview June graduates in Phys., Geo. Phys., E.E., Geol., Chem. Eng., M.E., P.N.G. Eng., I.E., L.M.R., Aect., Econ., Math. Thursday, March 29.

Union Carbide and Carbon corp., National Carbon division, will interview June graduates in Chem., Eng., M.E., E.E., Metal., Phys., Chem., I.E., and Aect. Thursday, March 29.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will interview June graduates in Aero. Eng. and M.E. Thursday, March 29.

Union Carbide and Carbon corp., Carbide and Carbon Chemicals division, will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E., and San. Eng. Thursday, March 29.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper company will interview June graduates in C.E., Chem. Eng., E.E., M.E., and Chem. Friday, March 30.

S. S. Kresge will interview June graduates in A&L and C&F Friday, March 30.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Couple to live in home and take care of house and two children; own room with study facilities and private bath; board and cash.

Couple as guide and housekeeper for local scenic spot this summer; \$250 to \$300 per month plus maintenance.

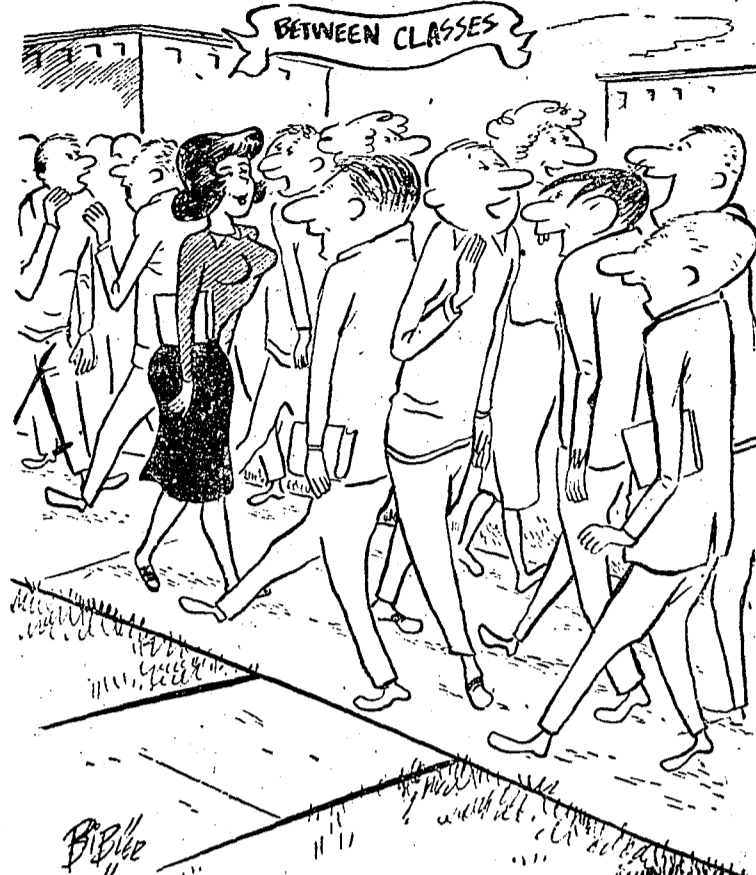
Female student to work in exchange for room and board; location, 1000 block S. Atherton street.

Man to work in tavern for room and board; must have car, be here all summer.

Waitresses for local snack bar; permanent part-time work, 8:30 to midnight; start after Easter.

Husky man with car to bale paper; Tuesday afternoons, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday mornings; 85¢ per hour.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Hello"—"Hi-yah"—"Hi"—"Hello, Freda!"—"Hi-ya"—"Hi-there"—
"Hello, Freda!"—"Hello there"—"Hi-ya"—"Hi-there"—
"Hello, Freda!"—"Hi . . ."

Farewell, TUB Cones

It's all too sad. Bulk ice cream prices are on the way up again, and rather than raise the price of their fabulous ice cream cones a couple more cents, the TUB is simply doing away with bulk ice cream in all forms. One way of meeting inflation.

FRANKLY, WE DON'T KNOW what's becoming of this country. Time was when a nickel meant something—an ice cream cone.

It didn't mean a single stingy dip, either. A nickel bought a big dip and a half of ice cream, perched on top of a crusty cone. Being top-heavy, the ice cream sometimes rolled off and hit the dust; it took from 10 to 15 minutes to be eaten; half usually melted away before this could be accomplished. But that didn't matter. You knew you were getting your nickel's worth.

With the war and inflation came the advent of the single and double-dip cones. The double-dip (selling for 12 cents) was just another name for the five-cent cone of pre-war days. The single-dip was a caricature. You generally looked inside the cone to see what flavor it was. No melting problems, anyway. It is probable that a new type of dipper had to be invented, which insured getting so much and not a bit more ice cream into any one cone.

Another trick along these lines was to manufacture two types of cones; sugar cones and waffle

cones. The waffle model which became a soggy mess in a matter of minutes, generally was thrown in with the regular price of the ice cream. The sugar cone, however, stayed moderately crisp and boasted a delightful caramel flavor, plus an inevitable hole in the bottom. It cost a cent extra to get a sugar cone and have the chance to perfect aim in dripping ice cream.

WITH ALL THESE innovations, it is puzzling that the College ice-cream enterprise can't seem to make ends meet, and must give up in despair. Maybe the amiable TUB soda jerks were putting 24 cents worth of ice cream into every 12 cent cone.

—Bettie Loux

Attendance at weekday chapel services was compulsory for all students at the College around 1890. Freshmen and sophomores were also required to attend and take part in a Wednesday evening public speaking exercise.

PENN STATE THESPIANS
present
COLE PORTER'S
"ANYTHING GOES"
A Musical Comedy

APRIL 5, 6, and 7

make it a date for IFC Weekend

New! Novel! Delicious!

Breyers ICE CREAM

COCOANUT FUDGE ECLAIRS

Alternate layers of Breyers Fresh Coconut Ice Cream and rich, creamy chocolate fudge, topped with shredded coconut. Made better—it naturally tastes better.

2 for 35¢