

# The Daily Collegian

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## STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor, Chuck Henderson; copy editors, Ted Soens, Shirley Vandever; assistants, Jean Berg, Dick Martz, Sheldon Smoyer, Irene Kerbey, Charles Mathias.

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## Blue-White Game Worthy Of Support

This afternoon at 2 p.m. on the State College High School Memorial Field two Penn State football teams, one dubbed the "Blue" and the other the "White" will mix it up.

The game will be the first of what it is hoped will be an annual series of Blue-White clashes. Student, alumni, and town interest in today's game will determine whether a Blue-White clash is to become a permanent feature of the Penn State picture.

Today's contest will be more than another football scrimmage, however, for the proceeds of the game will go toward a scholarship fund. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

Student admission to all athletic events each semester is made possible by the payment of the \$9 Athletic Association fee, \$1.50 of which is set aside for taxes. At many other colleges students are socked for every athletic contest. That can add up to a sizable sum during the course of a year.

The Blue-White game is not a departure from the Penn State policy on athletic admissions, since the game is "something extra."

The cause the game supports is a good one. It deserves student backing.

## Encourages More Coffee Hours

Last fall, the office of the dean of men instituted a series of coffee hours at which students and the personnel of the dean's office could become acquainted with each other and talk over problems in a friendly, informal atmosphere.

First started on an experimental basis, the coffee hours have become almost a tradition every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. when the secretaries of the dean's office push two desks together, spread the pastel hued table cloth, and pour the coffee or punch.

Each week invitations are sent to various students and student groups, both male and female. Even members of the Air Force group on campus have been invited to the coffee hours. One of the meetings which included Air Force personnel was especially successful from the viewpoint of friendliness and understanding.

John Erickson, head of the student committee which worked with the dean's office on the project, recently reported to All-College Cabinet that the hours had gotten off to a promising start. Erickson said he was very much in favor of continuing the coffee hours. We believe continuation would be justified in view of the success of the initial series.

H. K. Wilson, dean of men, has tentative plans to keep the coffee hours going next year. We would like to endorse continuance of the idea, which has immensely improved relations between Dean Wilson's office and the students. Some of the cold formality of administration red tape has been shorn away by the warm atmosphere of the get-togethers. Perhaps other College departments might follow the lead of the dean of men's office by scheduling programs of a similar nature. We all would benefit.

—Moylan Mills

## Community Forum

That the Community Forum series has added much to the cultural life of Penn State has never been in doubt. Whether the series would receive the support of the community has, however, been questionable.

Although a final accounting has not been made as yet, there is no doubt that the 1950-51 series, which ended Thursday with Cecil Brown, will come out on the black side of the ledger.

Financially, the business executive would say, the series was a success because almost 800 season tickets were sold in advance. The program was successful largely, however, because the speakers presented were worthwhile and interesting.

Good promotion, aggressive salesmanship, and wise selection of speakers has made the 1950-51 Community Forum series a success. To Prof. Clayton Schug, chairman of the series, and Marlin Brenner, co-chairman, the community owes a debt of thanks.

The 1951-52 series will have high standards to match.

## Let's Not Abandon Liberal Education

The Liberal Arts Student Council is the last place where one would expect action aimed at cutting down more of the traditional liberal education now fading so rapidly from the college scene. Yet it was this council which, only a few days ago, took such a step.

The council's simple action of recommending that language requirements be discontinued for students in the Department of Economics and Commerce may be the opening ripple in an undercurrent aimed at further restricting requirements leading to a broad background in the humanities.

**PURPOSE BEHIND THE** recommendation—and its fellow recommendation to investigate the E and C curriculum to determine whether it allows sufficient time to schedule specialized courses—was the meeting of a special need. The trouble is that it tends to overlook the general need for men steeped in the humanities.

More and more there is a tendency to lose track of the real purpose of a college education. That purpose is not to fit a person to step into a certain vocation—to get a job, in other words,—but rather is to equip the student so that he may take his place in the world of thinking men and contribute something to that world.

If this recommendation is followed, more will be forthcoming, and the next thing we know Penn State will be training businessmen and other skilled specialists rather than molding men. Today, in the age of the dull average when few men think because it is too much work, the main purpose of our colleges should be to give men the background in the humanities which will make of them intelligent and thoughtful men, rather than walking statistical machines and talking profit-and-loss statements.

**FROM WHAT WE'VE** seen of the businessmen and many other skilled technicians, we don't think it would harm them to be a bit better grounded in manners of thinking and knowledge of the animal called man.

—Dean Gladfelter

## Safety Valve . . .

### Should Set Off A Revolution

**TO THE EDITOR:** "Man" is a general term which includes females as well as males. There is no subtle inference that we are trying to mold the "poor" girls into men; we are only molding them into mankind.

As to changing a song which has become a beloved tradition on our campus in 50 years, we can see no earthly reason except to suit a few women's egos. There should be such reverence and honor for our Alma Mater that the very thought of changing it should set off a revolution. We should no more attempt to change our Alma Mater than we should attempt to tear down Old Main!

—Bob Snelling

### Theatrical Notice

**TO THE EDITOR:** This notice will inform you that the drama critic of the paper has now been given his (or her) opportunity to lambast the hell out of the prime antagonist of that department. To wit: Hudak has been chosen to play the Russell Paxton (Danny Kaye) role in the forthcoming Player production of "Lady in the Dark."

No more interested eyes will await that fateful issue following the opening performance Mother's day week-end.

—Joseph G. Hudak

Ed. Note—Thanks for letting us know.

## Gazette . . .

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

General Electric Steam Turbine Division of Philadelphia will interview June graduates in M.E. Friday, May 11.

Fairchild Aircraft will interview June graduates in Aero. Eng., M.E., C.E., and E.E. if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their names in 112 Old Main before May 10.

American Flexible Coupling Company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., E.E., Thursday, May 8. Remington Rand, Inc. will interview June graduates in Marketing and Acct. interested in selling if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their names at the college placement service before May 10.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview June graduates interested in insurance sales who live in one of the following counties: Franklin, Cumberland, Juniata, Perry, York, Dauphin, Lancaster, and Lebanon on Tuesday, May 15.

The Otis Elevator Company will interview June graduates in M.E. and E.E. Wednesday, May 16.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Representatives from Camp Starlight, Starlight, Pa., and Lillian Taylor Camp, Valensia, Pa., will be on campus Monday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 9. Both men and women counselors needed in all fields. Interviews being scheduled in 112 Old Main.

Men needed as countermen for local snack bar; evenings, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., as many nights per week as wanted by students; can continue through summer and next year. Sales opportunity full time in summer, part-time in fall for Electrolux Company; no restrictions on territory; training provided.

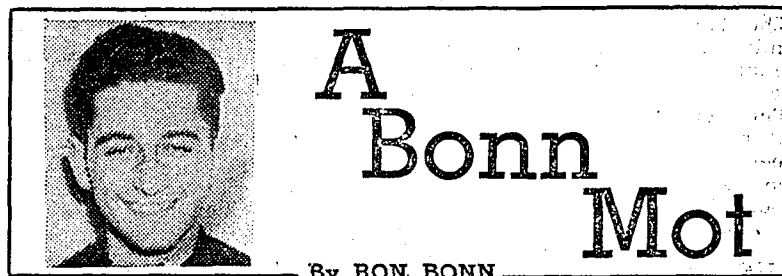
### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Martin Allenstein, Richard Cameron, James Cooper, Alfred Cramer, James Davies, Robert Decker, Donald Farley, Frank Feraco, Robert Gray, William Haltiwanger, Charles Keister, Mary Mackey, William Metzger, Eleanor Miholics, Richard Miller, Edward Pangersis, Betsy Reynolds, Sonia Roseman, Zelig Schragar, George Watson, Howard Wolff.

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



".....Yes, E., I wish I had been able to go to College. It gives a man a certain something that sets him apart and above the average."



By RON BONN

### That Devastating Air Force

We got embroiled with the military the other day, and we've still got the psychological scars.

The nightmare occurred in front of, in back of, and within the Temporary Classroom Building, the clapboard Chinese puzzle in the Far East. The villain of the piece is the United States Air Force.

#### WE WERE HURRYING

to class when we noticed a group of 60 embryo clerk-typists in their natty fatigue greens, drawn up across our path. A short, squat officer was in the act of giving "Forward—PHLUNGH!" the universal military signal to cast off. We realized that waiting for 60 green-clad clerk-typists to cross the path would be like waiting for a slow freight while the bad-dies were getting away, and so we made a fatal mistake. As the short, squat officer shouted "Forward" and paused the regulation dramatic pause, we raced across the front of the column.

You don't, we learned, race across the front of a column.

The short squat officer, spying us, hollered "Column leeeeft—PHLUNGH!" and the chase was on. Looking around we saw 60 impassive airmen, four abreast, bearing directly down on us. There was the ominous chuff chuff of 120 feet marching not quite in unison.

We walked faster—the marchers began to lose ground.

**UNKNOWN TO US,** the short squat officer gave the high sign to a comrade officer lurking behind Grange with another, slightly larger, platoon. There was a faint, distant "phlung" and suddenly 70 more airmen were plunging down from the front. We felt like the pimiento in a gently-bitten olive.

Avoiding panic, we sidestepped deftly. This maneuver, we figured, would bring the two columns crashing into each other and they would never be seen again. But the short squat officer had yet another card to play. From the column ahead came a mispronounced "Left oblique—PHLUNGH!" and suddenly the

whole war machine was sidling crabwise—right at us. Abandoning all pretense of calm, we plunged into the haven of the building.

We found ourselves in one of the central corridors. Safe, we thought, and we sobbed with relief. Then from a dark hallway opening into the one where we crouched came a thundrous, "Your dress is right, your pants are right, your carbine's swingin' from left to right and SOUND OFF!"

They were coming for us.

We ran for cover. We ducked into a long hall tastefully decorated with a mural of a man slaying his wife, cut through a passage covered with little children with three ears, and found ourselves at last in a small cubbyhole, from whose wall a tall green man with a yellow beard was grimacing at us. And there we covered for the rest of the day, while distant hunting parties could be heard at intervals jody-marching grimly about the corridors.

Three times prowling clerk-typists mistook helpless profs for their prey and spit them on their stenotype pencils.

**SEVERAL HOURS AFTER** nightfall we made our way through the lines into friendly territory. The sight of a prowling band of fraternity men herding a dozen scantily dressed pledges before them assured us that we were back in civilized territory. We collapsed on the ground, sobbing with relief.

We see by today's paper that another hundred of the flyboys arrived on campus this week. You know, war is hell, but the Air Force is devastating.

## Pitt Indians Overshoot Mark

WINONA, W.Va.—(AP)—Two youths, their faces streaked with paint like Indians on the warpath, robbed the Winona National Bank recently of \$15,500. It was the third holdup of the bank in the past six months.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Robertson said the men were armed with a sawed-off rifle and forced bank cashier J. R. Hisey to surrender "every cent of loose cash" in the building.

The bandits were accompanied by a blonde girl. They escaped in a red automobile. State Police immediately set up road blocks around this little southern West Virginia community.

It looks as though those Pittsburgh students overshot their mark. They were paddling down the Allegheny river advertising their spring festival. Secretly we suspected that something foul was afoot, but their promotion idea was to be admired anyhow.

The only thing to be cleared up now is where they got the blonde squaw.

—B.F.