

# 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.

Collegian editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the newspaper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

**Marv Krasnansky** Editor **Edward Shanken** Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Ron Bonn; City Ed., George Glazer; Sports Ed., Ernie Moore; Edit. Dir., Bud Fenton; Makeup Ed., Moylan Mills; Wire Ed., Len Kolinski; Society Ed., Carolyn Barrett; Feature Ed., Rosemary Delahanty; Asst. City Ed., Lee Stern; Asst. Sports Eds., Dave Colton, Bob Vosburg; Asst. Society Ed., Greta Weaver; Co-Librarians, Bob Fraser, Millie Martin; Exchange Ed., Paul Beighley.

### STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Millie Martin; copy editors: Joan Kuntz, Dave Pellnitz; assistants: Robert Landis, Al Friedman, Laura Badway, Nancy Meyers. Ad staff: Nancy Supplee, Robert Patter, Ruth Peirce.

## Too Many Blanks In Schedule Books

Pre-registration time at Penn State is the time for students in many curricula to guess, pray, or throw darts at their time tables in an attempt to schedule instructors of their choice.

A hasty check of the time table for the spring semester disclosed the interesting information that 21 of the 105 courses listed did not carry the name of a single instructor. Other courses were marked by large blank spaces. The purpose of this procedure is in many cases to prevent students from "ganging up" on the "easy" profs.

In some of the basic courses, such as French 1,2,3, and 4, it would be difficult to list the instructors for each section, since graduate students do a good bit of the teaching and who will be available is not known, where profs are known to specialize in particular subjects, who is teaching what section is generally known in advance, and in the cases in which it is not known, it easily could be.

About two weeks after the start of the semester the College scheduling office requests the course information from the academic departments. The department heads are given a month to get this information to the scheduling office. Any department head who does not know or have a pretty good idea who is going to be on his staff—especially in the upper levels—ought to do a bit of organizing.

We will grant that there are factors which in some cases might make it difficult for all courses to be accompanied by the name of the instructor teaching each section. Changes in the faculty seem to be the greatest single reason for the lack of these listings.

But it is possible to list the instructors, as a glance through the time table can show clearly. One example of this is the Department of History. Of 25 sections in history 20 and 21 only two are not accompanied by the name of the instructor.

One of the accepted methods to get the most out of college, passed on to us by a prof in our freshman year, is to select professors, not courses. What can be gleaned from a course often is not dependent on the subject matter but on the prof.

The failure to print the names of the instructors is a denial of the right of the student to select his instructors. Students have a right to know, wherever possible, who their instructors will be.

## Safety Valve—

### Brundage Action on Olympic Athletes Has Been Needed

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to your editorial concerning the announcement of Avery Brundage on eligibility of athletes for the Olympic Games, it seems to me that Mr. Brundage's announcement is something that all real sportsmen have been waiting to hear for a long time. Pressure on big time college sports has been increasing steadily over the past few years. Yet no one with any authority has taken any concrete action until Mr. Brundage made this announcement. Not very long ago an article in the Daily Collegian called for action instead of talk—not that it had anything to do with Mr. Brundage's decision. Undoubtedly Mr. Brundage talked football because most sports fans are more familiar with the subsidies handed out in that sport in spite of the fact that it is not one of the Olympic Games. In your article you also inferred that even scholastic scholarships would ban the athlete. That is not true.

In another article the Daily Collegian sports editor condemned Mr. Brundage for hampering the United States' chances in the Olympic Games. So what! Isn't it the emphasis on winning that has brought basketball and big time football into disrepute in many schools? After all real sportsmen play for the love of the game and not for the love of winning. Since Mr. Brundage has taken a long needed step in setting collegiate sports in its rightful position, I think that sports fans, who wish to see college sports in all of its glory, should back him all the way.

—Sam Curtis

Ed Note: Pardon the inference.

### Home Ec Free-for-All

TO THE EDITOR: Whoever conceived the idea for the present registration free-for-all in the school of Home Economics is no longer living I am sure. Standing in line when the enrollment was small may not have been impossible, but since the size of the school has increased it is certainly impossible to possess section cards that coincide with your schedule. The chaos that prevailed Monday afternoon created ill-feeling among students and faculty, along with delaying the process.

May we have a system for registration, please?

—Edith R. Young

Ed. Note: Dean Henderson's office says that because of the lack of laboratory space many courses and sections must be filled on a priority basis, necessitating changes when too many people sign up for a course. It was also added that most changes occur when students change courses after weekday sections are closed. This way they avoid Saturday classes, she said.

## Gazette . . .

Friday, December 7

PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Columbia-Southern Chemical Chemical Corp. will interview January graduates in Chem., Ch.E., C.E., I.E., and M.E. Wednesday, Dec. 12.  
Barringtons Adding Machine Co. will interview January graduates in L.A. and C&F, who are draft exempt and have some sales experience, Monday, Dec. 17.  
Ohio Oil Co. will interview January graduates in M.E., Ch.E., C.E., and E.E. Wednesday, Dec. 5.  
Esso Standard Oil Co. and Standard Oil Development Co. will interview graduates at all levels in Chem., Chem. E. and Fuel Tech. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Room & Board for student and wife, including child. Student must have transportation.  
Room & Board for Ag student or man with Ag background. Must have transportation.  
Women for waitress work from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in dairy store.  
Busboy for Mondays from 9 to 12 a.m.  
Woman for housework five days per week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Why should I wake him—you put him to sleep."

### Interpreting the News

# Never Another Pearl Harbor

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Ten years ago today, in the space of a few minutes, the United States became a different nation.

Historically speaking, the change had really begun years before, as a result of the war with Spain, when the country acquired interests far beyond the American coasts and began to assert herself as a world power.

But what was happening then was far from being generally recognized by the peoples themselves. They had waited through the early years of one world war before they learned America's true interest in its outcome, and were doing the same thing again.

### Non-Belligerent

On December 6, 1941, high government officials and many other people were well aware that a war vitally affecting the United States was being fought in Europe. The nation, in effect, was a non-belligerent partner of one side in that war. But the prevailing public desire was to avoid American entanglement and let the foreigners stew in their own juices.

Then, on a quiet Sunday morning, Japanese submarines ap-

peared off Pearl Harbor. Planes wearing the red ball insignia of the Empire of the Rising Sun blasted away the backbone of America's Pacific Fleet.

### Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis had committed its fatal mistake. America's tears washed the scales of isolation from her eyes. An outraged nation plunged into a war from which she would emerge the world's greatest power.

When the war was over there was a brief return of complacency, but world leadership had been established and its responsibilities could not be denied. Two great oceans had been reduced to narrow and unreliable ramparts of defense.

The rest of the world was poor. America was rich. Richer, richer. (Continued on page five)

## GIFTS FOR MEN ONLY

Gift-buying is no problem at CRABTREE'S—let us help you with your Christmas list.

- Game-Bird Ash Trays
- Cigarette Lighters
- Tie Chains and Bars
- Cuff Links
- Watches
- Rings

All Engraving Done In Our Own Store



Today **WARNER** theaters  
**Orchestra**  
JANE WYMAN  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
"The BLUE VEIL"

**State**  
MITZI GAYNOR  
DENNIS DAY  
"GOLDEN GIRL"

**Nitty**  
OPEN at 6:20  
BETTY GRABLE  
"MEET ME  
AFTER THE SHOW"

# The First National Bank

Of State College

Member of

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Federal Reserve System