

# 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 viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the newspaper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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## Freedom of Thought Essential Today

As Pennsylvanians, Americans, and members of the United Nations we enjoy today certain defined freedoms, among which is the liberty of free worship. This week at Penn State we are confronted by a living and working example of this essential liberty, represented in Religion-in-Life Week.

We are fortunate to have such an example as we are fortunate to have such a freedom, without interference by government, without the force of armed soldiers, and without the pressure of totalitarian rulers. This freedom, enjoyed carelessly here today, is impossible and non-existent in many areas of the present-day world.

This freedom is evidenced by the feeling that even the atheist would not deny the right to those who wish to take part in RILW. The words of Voltaire are relevant today—I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

But let us allow this Week to give us the chance to reflect on our freedom. The first amendment to the United States constitution, wherein our freedom of religion is expressed, also relates the freedoms of speech and of the press. The Bill of Rights of the United Nations sets up not only freedom of religion, but the right to freedom of thought and conscience. Let us look at the state of these liberties today.

Although protected under the same legislation these important freedoms are falling to the wayside, being canceled by "more important" liberties of war, destruction, and mob ideas. Oaths, doubts, and fears restrict thought and speech freedom; the nervous hand of apprehension and dread slaps down the voice of the truth. Laws, bans, and fears of condemnation choke the very sources of newspaper freedom.

We are living in a time when truth and liberty are mortal virtues, becoming ephemeral, perhaps soon to disappear. If this were to happen our country will have lost the battle for right by becoming its own enemy; we may commit the murder of freedom by legislating to protect liberty.

This then is a lesson we may take from this Week. We must think now so religious freedom, like these others, might not be washed away in the flood of fears legislated into the people today.

Let us set up new hope for new freedom. Let us be unafraid to face the fearful little men who would tear our liberty from its pedestal.

—Marshall O. Donley

## Joint Open Houses An Excellent Idea

The proposed combined open houses which arose out of the recent Inter-School Coordinating Board meetings is something which should be watched carefully with a view toward making it a regular affair in the future.

Unfortunately, the late date of the affair may be a drawback to the success of the program. By May 2, most high school students who intend going to a college have pretty well decided just where they wish to go. The ideal situation would be for these open houses to be held in the fall, with all the schools participating.

The real worth of the combined open house idea lies in providing a mixed high school group with an opportunity to split up into smaller groups of people whose interests lie along one line. Thus, those interested in engineering could visit the open house being held in the School of Engineering, while those who have tendencies toward a liberal arts education, may visit that school's displays.

In the past, each school held its open house at different times. That they might not have been big successes is easy to understand when one considers the difficulty in gathering to-

ward a large enough group of high school stu-

dents interested in one phase of a college education to make a trip to Penn State worthwhile. With the joint open house plans, entire senior high school classes can make such a trip and still be sure of finding something to interest every individual in the group.

Unfortunately, this year's combined open house will be lacking the participation of two of the schools of the College—Agriculture and Home Economics. These schools had already made extensive program arrangements which could not be changed before the combined idea was considered. If the program proves successful, these schools should plan to hold their open houses in conjunction with those of the other schools in the future.

## Safety Valve— Keep Classical Music

**TO THE EDITOR:** In a recent "Strictly from-Ungar" column you mentioned that a petition was being circulated to have classical music replaced by hit tunes in the West Dorm dining halls. I strongly object to this proposal and am convinced that those people in accord with it are already taking WMAJ's course "Groovology 54."

I cannot appreciate the thought of sitting down to a meal and having Tin Pan Alley's worst pushed down my throat with other indigestibles. Those who make this request should realize that one person's interpretation of hit music is not another's. It is hard to see the foods department taking popularity polls, then running to the nearest record emporium to pick up these gems at its own expense, of course.

Some of the music we now hear is popular. Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet Suite" contains the "Sabre Dance" which was on the hit parade not so long ago. Gershwin's "American in Paris" is played often and contains popular tunes such as "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

Though I do not necessarily believe that classical music is the "THING" to listen to, I do think that its place is in the dining hall. Let's keep it there just for the sake of digestibility.

—Austin Nester

## Gazette...

Thursday, February 19  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION,  
6:45 p.m., Old Main.

FENCING CLUB, 7 p.m., Water Tower.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 6:30 p.m., Grange play-

room.

WRA BRIDGE CLUB, 7 p.m., game room,

White Hall.

WRA OFFICIALS CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 2 White

Hall.

WRA BEGINNING SWIM CLUB, 6:30-7:45

p.m.

WRA SWIM CLUB, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Interviews can be arranged and information secured in 112

Old Main.

Bell Aircraft Company will interview B.S., M.S. and Ph.D.

candidates in Aero E., E.E., M.E., Physics and Mathe-

matics, Feb. 20.

Bureau of Ships will interview B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E.,

and C.E., Feb. 23.

Shell Oil Company, production department will interview

B.S. and M.S. candidates in Mining Engineering and

P.N.G., Chemical E., Civil, Elec., and Mechanical E.,

Feb. 23 and 24.

Swift & Company will interview B.S. candidates in Chemistry,

Chemical E., and E.E., Feb. 20.

Raytheon Manufacturing Company will interview B.S., M.S.

and Ph.D. candidates in Physics, M.E., E.E., Feb. 20.

National Security Agency will interview B.S. candidates in

E.E. and M.E. and Arts and Letters with Math., Lan-

guage or General Science majors, Feb. 20.

Ernest & Ernest will interview B.S. candidates in Account-

ing and E & C; Also Juniors for internships next

winter, Feb. 20.

Atlantic Refining Company, production department, will

interview B.S. candidates in Geology, Phys., Math.,

Chem. Eng., P.N.G., M.E., E.E., C.E., and Mining Eng.,

Feb. 23 and 24.

Carbide & Carbon Chemical Company will interview B.S.,

M.S., candidates in Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E., Feb. 23

and 24.

Standard Oil Company (ESSO) will interview B.S., M.S.,

and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Fuel Tech., Chem. Eng.,

C.E., E.E. and M.E., Feb. 23 and 24.

National Carbon Company will interview B.S. candidates in

Chem. Eng., Chem., Phys., E.E., I.E., M.E., Accounting,

L.M.R., and Metallurgy, Feb. 24 and 25.

Electro Metallurgical Company will interview Chem. Eng.,

Chem., Phys., E.E., I.E., M.E., L.M.R., Metallurgy, and

Mineral Preparation Eng., Feb. 24 and 25.

Square D Company will interview E.E., I.E., and M.E.,

Feb. 24 and 25.

Franklin Institute will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candi-

dates in Physics, Physical Chem., E.E., and M.E.,

Feb. 25.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory will interview B.S. candidates

in Physics, Aero E., E.E., I.E., M.E., and Metallurgy,

Feb. 25.

Aluminum Company of America will interview B.S., M.S.,

and Ph.D. candidates in Aero E., Arch E., C.E., E.E.,

I.E., and M.E., Feb. 25 and 26.

American Can Company will interview B.S. candidates in

Bacteriology, Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E. and Metallurgy,

Feb. 25.

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation will interview B.S., M.S.,

and Ph.D. candidates in Aero E., Arch E., C.E., E.E.,

I.E., and M.E., Feb. 25 and 26.

Stromberg Carlson Company will interview B.S. candidates

in E.E. and M.E., Feb. 25.

Sperry Gyroscope Company will interview B.S., M.S., and

Ph.D. candidates in E.E., M.E., Aero E., Phys., and

Math., Feb. 25.

Philco Corporation will interview June and summer B.S.

candidates in E.E. and M.E., Feb. 26.

Imperial Works, Oil Well Supply Division of U.S. Steel Cor-

poration will interview June and summer B.S. candidates

in I.E. and M.E.

U.S. Steel Corporation will interview June and summer B.S.

candidates in Ag. Eng., Chem. Eng., Aero Eng., Arch.

Eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., and San. Eng., Vocational

Ind. Ed., Ceramics, Fuel Tech., Metallurgy, Mineral

Preparation Eng., and Mining Eng., Feb. 26.

Eastman Kodak Company will interview June and summer

B.S. candidates and also juniors interested in summer

work in Chem. Eng., M.E., E.E., I.E., Chem., Phys.,

E & C, and Accounting, Feb. 26 and 27.

Shell Oil Company, Research-Division will interview B.S.,

M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. Eng., and M.E.,

Feb. 26 and 27.

Ohio Power Company will interview June and summer B.S.

candidates in E.E. and M.E., Feb. 26.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Couple without children wanted for summer job near State

College.

Camp Carondowanna, Pittsburgh will interview Feb. 20.

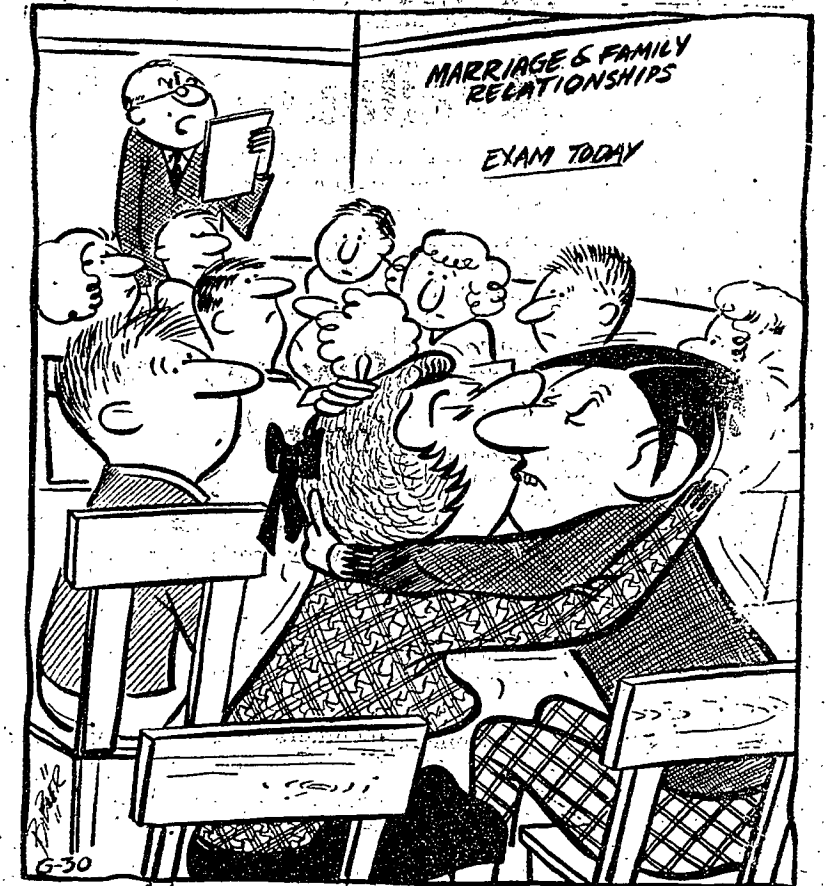
Wanted—counter boy, 9 to 12 Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-

nesday.

Wanted—Graduate student—girl—care for invalid for room.

Camp Trail's End, in the Poconos—will interview March 14.

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Hey, you in th' back row—no cheating."

## With Open Mind

By MARSHALL  
O.  
DONLEY

Less than a month ago on the campus of Penn State, the infamous crime of examination stealing and selling was revealed in all its true dastardly colors. But no one has yet uncovered a method whereby the dirty criminals may be brought to justice. We have a way! Through the sleuthery of Sergeant Sunday and Sherlock Roams, we will see the deed unfold before our very eyes!

**THE MYSTERY OF THE STOLEN EXAMS, or, Don't Send Me to Penn State, Mother, We Can't Afford the Finals:**

The hour—midnight; the place—Sparks. Outside the mimeographing room stands a black-robed figure, wearing mask and gloves, working quietly on the door lock. Time passes. There is a click. The door opens, and the sinister figure creeps into the room, hastens to a pile of papers and, by the light of a match, selects a few and pockets them, then hurries out. As he shuts the door, he catches the cuff of his sleeve, but rips it free. He creeps away.

Three weeks later, in the Campus Patrol office, three men are talking:

"Are you two the men from the FBI?"

"Yer right, there, bob; we're the ones, righto."

"Yeah, our job is to get them."

"You're Sergeant Sunday?"

The short, dramatic detective nods dramatically.

"And you're Sherlock Roams, from England?"

"Righto, chappie. I'm the bloke."

"Well, I'll tell you why you're here. We've been having some trouble with examination papers. A copy of them has been stolen

and then sold to students. Your job, find the thief."

"Righto," says the taller detective, puffing on his pipe. The shorter one nods dramatically.

They walk out, heels clicking on the Old Main bricks.

"What do you think, Sunday?" asks the tall one.

"I don't know. Let's go up to this building they call Sparks and look around. We might find something."

"Righto."

A few minutes later, in the mimeographing room in Sparks, the two detectives are looking around Roams is roaming back

and forth around the mimeograph machine. Sunday is leaning on the wall in one corner, puffing on a cigarette. He speaks first:

"I don't like the idea of this. No standard MO. Doesn't look like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

like they broke in, can't get them

tion 8594, paragraph 48279, sentence 48 or the penal code. But, wait, Roams. Look at this. A burnt match shaped like a gas pump. And it says Zoomoco Gas on it. This may be a clue."

"But, look, old man," adds Roams. "That match couldn't have been here for three weeks, it would have been cleaned up, don't you see?"

"Don't be silly, Roams. This is Penn State, not U of P. These farmers don't clean up."

"Righto, old man. But, say, check this—a piece of torn black cloth caught on the door. It may mean something."

"Let me see. Hmmm. I think you're right. You have got something. And I think I have the answer to the whole crime."

"By Jove," says Roams.

"No, by deduction," answers the dramatic detective. "Listen. Who is the richest person in a college town?"

"The pub owner, no doubt."

"Right. So let's be on our way."

Some minutes later the two detectives are seated at the Pow Wow, finishing a bottle. The Englishman speaks:

"So where's the criminal?"

"I'm afraid we're on a false lead, Roams," the dramatic detective says, dramatically. "We didn't figure on this being just a beer

borough. Someone else must get the money here."

"Yes. Let's ask the bartender. Maybe he'll know who gets the students' money. Hey, Bill."

(They had been there a while now and could call the bartender by name.)

"Yeh."

"Who makes the money in this borough, anyway? It doesn't look like you get it here."

"Oh, you better check the movie houses. All the students go there; they make millions."

The two detectives (after a few more rounds) left the bar and, after checking with a phone book, went to the mansion of the owner of the borough movie houses. They knocked on the door. The butler answers:

"Yeas."

"We're from the FBI," says Sunday, dramatically. "Does your boss have a chauffeur?"

"Yeas," answered the butler. "I serve as both butler and chauffeur. What can I do for you?"

"Come with us," Sunday says dramatically. "You're under arrest."

Back in the Campus Patrol of-

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