

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings exclusive during the College year by the staff of The Daily Collegian of The Pennsylvania State College.

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1924, at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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Task for Cabinet

When All-College Cabinet meets tomorrow afternoon, it will be faced with one of its toughest problems in years. Cabinet will have to decide whether or not to approve a large assessment on all students, starting next year, to pay for the proposed Student Union building.

IN MAKING UP THEIR MINDS, Cabinet members should keep several important points in view at all times. One evolves around the amount which is to be levied in the proposed assessment. Next year every student on campus is to be assessed \$15 for the building; every year afterwards, for an indefinite time, each student will have to kick in \$20.

The second point concerns the fact that the present junior class—students who as seniors next year will put \$15 into the SU fund—probably never will get any use of the building. Their contributions actually will be a gift to the College. In this connection, it must be remembered that other students who will be on campus next year also will pay this \$15, but, by comparison with the students who will be here five years hence, they will not receive use of the building proportionate to the amount they will contribute.

CABINET'S DECISION on the matter must stand or fall on two basic questions.

First, is the SU building worth \$20 a year to the students who will be using it in future years? Cabinet here also should consider that the assessment could not be lowered even if there were a deflationary shift in the economy, which would make it even more difficult to afford an outlay of \$20. Five years from now \$20 may be worth \$30 in 1950 currency.

Second, is the SU building important enough to justify the distinct injustice of forcing a \$15 gift from each of 10,000 students?

If the answer to both questions is yes, the assessment should be approved. If the answer is no, it should be defeated.

A Better Record

Nittany and Pollock Circle councils added a worthwhile entry to an already impressive record for the year when they recently set up a scholarship award available to area residents.

THIS IS A TYPE of action which will do more than anything else to drive away the stigma that often surrounds living in the wood and concrete villas, east of Shortlidge road.

A little pride and esprit de corps in the organization such as this will provide as much for harmonious living conditions as any of the physical comforts that might be added to the dorms.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME on a college campus, but where could they be more appreciated than among these independents who never have been noted for excess cash or luxurious living?

The idea originated early in the semester when the executive committee of Nittany Council discovered that there was likely to be an excess of funds in the treasury. Francis Turk, president of the council, thought of awarding this excess to a resident on the basis of need and scholarship.

Turk and Charles Edwards, president of Pollock Circle Council, found that both of their groups agreed immediately to this method of spending the money. Harry Swepston was then made chairman of a scholarship committee, which worked for about a month to get the necessary forms ready.

To these and others who are at work on the judging committee we present our congratulations for originating and implementing a splendid idea.

—Herbert Stein

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 it is signed.

Pat On The Back

TO THE EDITOR: Once more I wish to tell both retiring and incoming staffs of my deep gratitude for the Daily Collegian, which has been coming with the regularity of the sun since my retirement in 1946.

No one could possibly have predicted what a life-subscription to your good paper would do in keeping me informed on the progress of Penn State.

More and more, I sense the attitude of your paper in presenting facts and in interpreting the high purpose of our College. You are wise in giving free expression to student opinion and fortunate in having editorials that encourage students to think.

—Charlotte E. Ray
Former Dean of Women

Beauty on the Ballfield

TO THE EDITOR: And, bully for Ev Laning, the athletic kid! But, one must admit that athletic female cherubs also exist outside of the phys. ed. department. Try the Department of Political Science, for instance. To wit: there's a gal on this campus, who, in my estimation, will outdo your candidate for the most athletic girl at Penn State any time (also conceding that there may be others who have even better records in the field of sport). This damsel (who, incidentally, has SIX brothers)—to cite but a few points—has near 15 years of experience in organized ballplaying; has played professional baseball with a Midwestern team and professional softball with an eastern team; has indulged in semi-pro basketball (men's rules); has life-guarded and taught swimming; has captained, quarterbacked, and coached girls in touch football (at a Midwestern university); has umpired men's softball games and refereed men's basketball games. Last summer, she made the Associated Press across the country and Canada for being the only known recognized female umpire of men's BASEBALL—professional, semi-pro, amateur and sandlot. But, one must not go on endlessly. May it suffice to write that I've known many an excellent girl athlete outside of phys. ed. departments.

—A phys edder

Ed. Note—The Ev Laning referred to, is a young lady treated in a feature article on the sport pages last week. All we can add is that, evidently, women have come a long way since the suffragette era.

Check Yourself

TO THE EDITOR: To Mr. "Name Withheld" (Thursday's Collegian): Before you start accusing people of being "Pink," stop to examine your face . . . it should be red!

—Margery Johns

Gazette

Wednesday, May 24

FTA-SEA, 7 O'clock, 1 CH.
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS Research Association, 7:30, 103 Wil., election of officers.
INKLING EDITORIAL Staff and Candidates, 7:30, CH.
NEWMAN CLUB, General Business, 7 p.m., 3 WH.

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.

Travelers Insurance Co., May 25. June grads for commission sales in Penna. No priority.

Wear-Ever Aluminum, Cutco Division, June grads in direct sales. Group meeting for interested students May 25, 7 p.m. in 410 Old Main.

American Car and Foundry Co., May 31. June grads in ME for drafting and preliminary design work. No priority.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Wear-Ever Aluminum, Cutco Div. Summer sales. Group meeting May 25, 7 p.m. in 410 Old Main.

Part time seamstress for supervised work on slipcovers.

Unit leader and Senior life sayer for Girl Scout camp near Bethlehem, Pa.

Interviews for girls at Lillian Home in Valencia, Pa. (Camp)

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday: Audrey Jean Eppley, Edwin Nicholson, John H. Samies.

Discharged Tuesday: Betsy Jones, Archie Aurbach.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Cinderella.

STATE: The Nevada.

NIITANY: No Minor Vices.

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS of the Collegian recently announced that a student wanted to sell a 1940 issue of La Vie, which, he said, was still in its original package. This is obviously a record in lack of curiosity.

CHET SMITH, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, recently suggested that colleges ought to install a two platoon cheering squad for football games—one for when the other team gets the ball. Better not let All College Cabinet hear this or they'll add it to freshmen customs.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



General Business Increase Shown By Bureau Report

The Bureau of Business Research at the College reported a seven per cent increase in general business from February to March for the leading industrial areas of the state.

This gain represents an increase over the same period for last year according to the report. The bureau said the index of general business stood at 282 for March. The base years for the index are 1935-39 and are designated as 100.

The index is based on bank debits, factory payrolls, and industrial power sales. During March, both industrial power sales and bank debits rose. The increase in the latter was partly attributed to deposits of National Life Insurance dividends and the state bonus checks by veterans.

New car and truck sales, the report continued, showed a considerable gain but it was not as great as seasonally expected.

The percentage of increase in the areas during March as compared with February were: Beth-

lehem, 7; Erie, 6; Johnstown, 7; New Castle, 2; Oil City, 6; Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 2; Reading, 4; Scranton, 20; and Wilkes-Barre, 7.

Decreases reported include Chester, 1; Sharon, 1; Williamsport, 2; and York, 1. No change was shown by Allentown, Altoona, Easton, Harrisburg, and Lancaster.

Brunner Wins Honor Debate

Gay Brunner was pronounced winner of the Women's Intramural Discussion Contest last Wednesday evening. After presenting an effective argument in favor of establishing the honor system at Penn State, Gay was awarded the gold Delta Alpha Delta cup by the women's speech honorary.

Preliminary rounds for the contest were held Tuesday night with the winners going to the finals on Wednesday. Other finalists were Loraine DeJoseph, Elly Forman, Sonny Goldstein, Peggy Goode, Phyllis Kistler, Lynn Lapp, and Ella Louise Williams. All women students, with the exception of debate squad members, were eligible to compete in this contest.

Members of the speech department acting as judges were Christine Altenberger, Mrs. Nesbit, Professor DeBoer, Professor Schug, and Marilyn Mahla. Contestants were allowed to speak a total of six minutes about whatever phase of the topic they desired. The discussion was in round table style.

Hort Club Picnic

The annual Horticulture student-faculty picnic will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Sunset Park. Undergraduates and graduates who have failed to receive cards may sign up on the Horticulture bulletin board.

Amendment —

(Continued from page one)

the head of Tribunal will be present in cases involving men. The chairman will only vote in the event of a tie.

Cabinet also accepted the appointment of the Class Meetings committee and the counseling orientation committee. David Ludwig was appointed chairman of the Class Meetings group. He will be assisted by Erickson, David Mutchler, Joseph Arnold, and Marion Whitely. Harry Little, Alan Uhl, and Ludwig will represent fraternities and Norman Duffy, Richard Smucker, and William Raymond will represent independents on the Counseling group.

Speech Contest Finalists Named

Prof. Joseph O'Brien has announced the six finalists in the debate squad's annual term-end speaking contest. The finalists are John Boddington, John Fedako, Nathan Feinstein, Joel Fleming, Clair George, and Peter Giesey.

These men will compete in the finals in 318 Sparks, at 7 o'clock tonight. Judges for the event are Prof. H. G. De Boer, Dr. H. E. Nelson, and Prof. H. P. Zelko, of the speech department.

Prof. O'Brien will preside at the finals, and the meeting is open to the public. The two winners will receive gold watch charm gavels.

11 Senior Women Receive Awards

National Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificate awards were presented to those senior women who have maintained a 2.5 all-college average throughout their four years of college at a senior dinner given last night.

Senior women who received the awards are: Marion Alderson, Marie Card, Janet DeGolia, Lois Jane Dickson, Margaret Gideon, Marilyn Guillet, Dolores Hocker, Anna Keller, Marjorie Land, Ruth Lehman, and Patricia Sullivan.

The senior woman who has the highest average will get a book award to be given on class day.

Honorary Elects

Alpha Lambda Delta officers elected for the coming year are Elaine Notari, president; JoAnne Straley, secretary; Mary Jane Woodrow, treasurer; and Margaret Henderson, historian.