

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

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

Dean Gladfelter Editor Owen E. Landon Business Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Ernie Moore; Asst. night editor: Bob Landis; Copy editor: Bob Schooley; Assistants: Ed Minshall, Evelyn Kielar and Jack Highton.

Advertising manager: Norma Gleghorn; Staff: Winnie Wyant, Dec Horne, Sue Halperin, Bob Koons and Bob Leyburn.

Cost Figures

If the size of the Daily Collegian is to be increased to eight pages daily, it will be necessary to obtain additional revenue amounting to \$7,216 per year. That sum is equal to about half of the revenue currently being raised each year by the 75 cents per semester assessment paid by undergraduate students to pay for the Collegian.

BIGGEST SUM in this needed revenue comes from increased costs of printing the paper—cost of newsprint, ink, wages of print shop employees, and use of material, all on the basis of present prices and union wages. It will amount to \$5,615 per year.

This figure is arrived at by simple addition and multiplication. On the basis of present print shop prices, it costs \$677.25 per week to print two eight-page papers and three four-page papers—\$341.10 for the two large papers and \$336.15 for the three others. Were production to be boosted to eight-pages five days a week, the weekly cost would be \$852.75. This cost would be \$175.50 above the present weekly costs.

In each school year of two semesters, the Collegian publishes a total of about 32 weeks. The \$5,615 figure for increased printing costs is determined by multiplying the weekly increase by 32.

Other new costs which go into the \$7,216 increase needed from assessment revenue include an estimated \$1,000 to cover increases in prices and print shop wages. The price of newsprint already has been increased, and typographical unions are pressing wage demands. It cannot be certain what all new costs due to increases in prices and wages will be, but \$1,000 is considered a safe estimate.

AN ADDITIONAL \$400 expenditure for photographs plus another \$200 for an Associated Press world news service round out the picture. To determine the additional revenue which would have to be raised by an assessment, the new expenses were added to the total assessment revenue provided for in the current Collegian budget. This could be done because no additional outlay is expected in any other expenditure category. The total amount which would have to come from an increased assessment would be \$21,216.

On the basis of a 35-cent assessment increase, the present College enrollment would produce \$22,380, leaving a margin of \$1,164. This margin, which is for one year and not merely one semester, could nearly vanish with the expected drop in enrollment. Whatever margin remains, could be used currently for increasing circulation, and would be a slight safety factor in future years in case of further increases in printing costs.

Safety Valve . . .

Good Grade For Party Givers

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to express my sincere "thanks" to all who made the Christmas party for Windcrest children, sponsored by the Nittany-Pollock boys, possible. I also think special recognition should be given to the boys who planned and participated in the party. They could not have had a better understanding of the children there had they been fathers themselves. For their good work they deserve a 3.

—Mrs. Jean Storm

Vacate And Dismantle Pollock

TO THE EDITOR: It is about time that a movement be initiated among the student body in favor of vacating and dismantling Pollock Circle. Those who have lived there, and a large proportion of those living there now, will recognize the desirability of such action. Pollock may not be a fire trap, although I recall a winter two years ago when the south door to Dorm 14 was frozen shut. People may not be burned, but personal property may be lost. The spectacle of a burning dormitory is not pretty under any conditions. We must not allow a laissez-faire attitude to endanger the welfare of any student. Pollock Circle must go!

—E. W. Hewitt

Gazette . . .

Thursday, January 4

NSA, 233 Sparks, 7 p.m.
Poultry club square dance, 209 Plant Industries, 7 p.m.
FROTH circulation staff and candidates, 2 Carnegie hall, 7 p.m.
WRA swimming, White hall pool, 7 p.m.
WRA outing, 2 White hall, 7 p.m.
BLUE KEY pledges, tomorrow, 7 a.m., Lion Shrine.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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.

Link Belt company will be on campus to interview January graduates in E.E., C.E., and M.E. if there are enough students interested. Leave name at 112 Old Main by Wednesday, Jan. 10.

House Hold Finance corporation will interview January graduates at the B.S. level in C & F, A & L, ED., and Phys Ed. on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Wheeling Steel corporation will be on campus to interview January graduates in Fuel Tech., M.E., I.E., and Metal. If enough students are interested. Leave name at 112 Old Main, by Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Westinghouse Air Brake company is interested in M.E. graduates. Leave name at 112 Old Main, by Wednesday, Jan. 10.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Female students for permanent part-time shorthand, typing, filing; on campus.

Male typist who can work 3 hours per day; on campus.

Man with electrical engineering experience or training to do circuit and relay wiring and maintenance; 20 hours a week; on campus.

Man to draw graphs and do simple statistical computations; on campus.

Man to live and work at country club for room and board plus some cash; must have car.

Off-campus residents for dining hall and substitutes for snack bar; must have free 8 o'clocks Mondays and Fridays for dining hall work; remuneration in meals only.

West Dorm residents for dining hall; must have no 4 o'clocks; 60c an hour.

Kitchen workers for fraternity; remuneration in meals; must live off campus.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: The Edge of Doom
STATE: Walk Softly Stranger
NITTANY: My Blue Heaven

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"But I tell you there's nothing in the rule book about it."

On The Record

An Intelligent Peace

With the world at the crossroads, 1951 should be the year for intelligent action. Today, more than any time in the past three decades, intelligent thought and action on the part of every American — and people in other lands — is needed.

LAST YEAR proved somewhat of a debacle for most of the world, with a Korean conflict which could result in world war breaking out and dragging this and other nations close to the precipice of global catastrophe. Perhaps 1950 was the year of decision — the year in which decisions were made from which there can be no turning back, and which will lead inevitably on to a bloody conclusion. Many feel that such is the case, and have resigned themselves to letting events take care of themselves, regardless of what the end might be.

We don't think that the course of events is unchangeable. We think there still is time to do something about the drift toward global war. But intelligence lacking in recent years will be needed if catastrophe is to be prevented, and now is the time to use that intelligence.

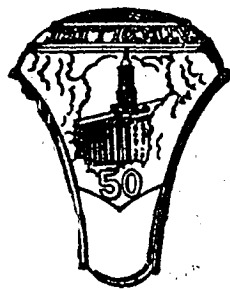
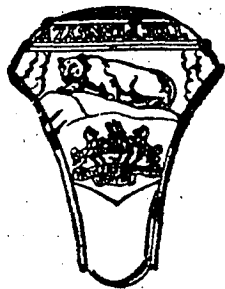
War certainly will profit no one, for modern war is a battle which no one can win. No matter who comes out on top — if anyone does — the cities of both the United States and Russia will be ruined, the industrial system of both countries will be wrecked, the people of both nations will be sick and weak, their ranks thinned by death. Certainly this country — despite a few who scream for a "preventative war" — does not seek war. We feel certain the Russian people do not want war. Whether the Soviet rulers feel that the gamble would make it worth their while to "win" is something we cannot say.

BUT THE WORLD has come to the point where it cannot prevent a debacle without intelligent action on both sides. Instead, we are seeing, by and large, only weak and hopeless attempt toward peace, without much thought toward a settlement of differences that would clear the air, prepare an atmosphere for cooperation, and still preserve world order and freedom.

Perhaps such a settlement is not possible. But if one is to be made, it must be made this year, before time finally runs out. We think it is worth the effort to strive once more for peace — and to strive intelligently.

— Dean Gladfelter

REMEMBER?



That CHRISTMAS money was for a PENN STATE CLASS RING

Order Today While The Ordering Is Good

The OFFICIAL ring at Balfour's in AA Store

NOW!

At Your Warner Theatre

Cathaum

DANA ANDREWS
FARLEY GRANGER
JOAN EVANS

"EDGE OF DOOM"

State

JOSEPH COTTON
VALLI

"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"

Nittany

BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY

"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

January

Clearance

Sale

Now going on

Smart Shop

123 S. Allen