

The Daily Collegian

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Night editor: Rosemary Delahanty; Asst. night editor: Laura Badwey; Copy editor: Marv Krasnansky; Assistants: Dick Kolbenschlag, and Jean Berg.

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The Long Lines

West dorm men looked forward to shorter waits for their meals when they began to dine in their new hall this week.

BUT EVEN longer lines have greeted them since the move from McAllister hall. Certainly it isn't possible to eliminate lines completely, but it should be possible to eat without a twenty-minute wait.

One of the reasons for longer lines is that the amount of time allotted for meals has been cut down. In the case of the noon meal, one hour has been allotted instead of an hour and a half.

Yesterday noon the line for the South dining room at 11:30 a.m., when serving begins, extended out of the cafeteria, down the stairs, through the vestibule, across the lobby, around the edge of the bulletin board, where it doubled back upon itself and became confused with another similar line from the North room.

We suggest that the dining halls return to the old schedule, or at least extend the time in both directions to make the long lines unnecessary. P. S. We like the new dining room.

— Stan Degler

Declaring War

Sentiment favoring a stiffened attitude toward Red China is increasing judging by several newspaper statements of the past week.

SEN. STYLES BRIDGES on Thursday advocated sending American bombers to attack Chinese bases and supply lines. He and Gen. Claire Chennault, wartime head of the Flying Tigers, both also recently proposed supplying Chiang Kai-shek for an invasion of the Chinese mainland.

These proposals seem unfortunate to this writer, since they neglect the fact that the United States is not, even now, at war with China. They are particularly unfortunate because they would certainly bring on an all-out war.

THE DIFFERENCE between a technical war and an actual one may be slight if your definition considers only the fact that people are being killed. But the difference is magnified when you consider that so long as the distinction is maintained there is a possibility of stopping the fighting through diplomatic action.

Fighting China is not a pleasant prospect. No foreign power has ever successfully conquered China. Even the Japanese who tried for eight years never entirely surmounted the obstacles of a tremendous land mass and population.

WE ARE in no position to calculate whether forces of the United Nations can do a job that others could not but, we think, the above are factors to be considered when responsible individuals advocate action that might plunge us into such a war.

The essential point, anyway, is not can we beat them but rather do we want a war. If we do, then we ought to declare war and not accept a backdoor policy of fighting through Chiang or sending bombers. To do this without a declaration of war is comparable to the fiasco of the Sino-Japanese "incident" that began in 1937.

At the moment the United Nations is engaged in police action. Admittedly it has all the features of full-scale war except the name. But when the technicality holds a chance for peace it cannot be dismissed lightly.

THE REALLY DIFFICULT decision is whether or not plunge ourselves into a war. On this we cannot offer any opinion. But to take war-like actions without a formal declaration would be to act in the same way for which the United States has often criticized other countries.

— Herbert Stein

Pertinent Question

At the meetings where representatives of the Collegian were asked to speak on the proposed increase in the newspaper's student assessment, one of the most persistent questions has been: "What's in it for us?" It's a good and pertinent question.

MANY CAMPUS organizations in the past have complained to the Collegian that news-stories concerning their activities have not appeared in the paper. Our answer always has been—and, as long as the Collegian remains at its present size, always will be—that there just isn't space to print the news of everything that happens at Penn State.

The major purpose for expanding the size of the Collegian to eight pages daily would be to create more space for news of campus activities. It would provide a new outlet for organizations which in the past have had to be content with an insignificant amount of space because of the press of more important news.

The small organizations will profit most by expansion of the Collegian, inasmuch as space which heretofore has not been available to report their activities will be created.

Safety Valve . . .

Disgust Over Fines

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing in this to express my disgust over the recent fining of the two college students by Justice of the Peace Mills. Such a stiff fine is unwarranted, especially since the two students were obviously tried without due process of law—a violation of the fifth amendment to the Constitution. Secondly I believe that the noble police force of the borough should turn its energies to other lines, rather than apprehending two men who are old enough to fight for their country, but not old enough to have a few beers in State College. By these other lines I mean the curbing of slot machines and punchboards which are operating very freely in the borough. These punchboards can be found displayed in the open, right in the heart of town. These punchboards are forbidden by state law, but perhaps our police force is unaware of this. I hope that you publish this letter so that more people become aware of the laxity of our police force.

— J. R. L. Box 500

Ed. Note— Although we agree that the fines were too stiff, we cannot see how J. R. L. interprets the case as a violation of due process. As to his charges of gambling, not being of a horse-betting nature, we wouldn't know if he speaks truly or not.

Take 'Em Or Leave 'Em

TO THE EDITOR: Concerning the males on campus who are always hollering about the inhuman coeds around here,—

Apparently these males aren't men enough to make a coed act like a woman, and I'll bet they'll never become so by crawling back in their holes and moaning to the Collegian about it all.

It's just like drinking—if you can't take them, then leave them alone.

— Roman Geller, Jr.

Gazette . . .

Saturday, January 6
NITTANY BOWMEN field shoot, Forestry parking lot, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, January 8
COLLEGIAN senior editorial board, 8 Carnegie hall, 8 p.m.

PHILOTES meeting. Bring money for theater tickets, White hall, 6:30 p.m.

ICG, Roundtable on practical politics, 108 Willard hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

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

Calvert Distilling company will interview January graduates in M.E., I.E., E.E., Bact., Chem., Chem. Eng., Bio-Chem., Forestry, and women in C&F Wednesday, Jan. 10.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

West Dorm residents with no 4 o'clocks for 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. duty in West Dorm dining hall; remuneration in cash.

Nittany or Pollock residents for Nittany dining commons; permanent; remuneration in cash.

Technical secretary for campus job; 3 hours per week; shorthand required; ability to handle numerical tables and indexing desired.

AT THE MOVIES

Saturday

CATHAUM: Dallas
STATE: For Heaven's Sake
NITTANY: Unknown Island

Monday

CATHAUM: Dallas
STATE: For Heaven's Sake
NITTANY: Mad Queen

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Patients: Nan Bierman, JoAnn Kimball, Norma Goldstein, Albert Pettit and Rex Shafer

Humor Angles



"Wrestling tonight?"

Dr. Stephens Elected Vice President Of AAUP

Dr. F. Briscoe Stephens, instructor in meteorology at the College, was elected vice president of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a business meeting Dec. 11 in the Electrical Engineering building. Dr. Stephens will take the place of the retiring vice president Evan Johnson.

Committee reports were given about a raise in salary for the teaching staff of the College and a survey of the evaluation and preparation of college teaching here at the College.

Professor B. V. Moore gave the report of the committee chosen to investigate the salary increase. He reported that the committee had discussed the matter with President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Eisenhower said, Moore reported, that he would do his best to try to get the raise, but he stressed the point that the AAUP should have other groups talk for the proposed full budget in the state legislature and that in the meantime the group should economize within the present budget.

In the discussion of the report it was said that, in comparison with other institutions of the same rank of the College, the salaries of the Penn State professors and associate professors did not rate very high, while the salaries of the assistant professors and instructors were fairly high.

Land-grant colleges in the less wealthier western states were receiving larger appropriations than Penn State, the report contended. A survey of how well the faculty members are getting along on their present salaries was proposed by the committee in order that the facts may be used in defense of the raise.

Sailer To Speak At Coffee-orum

Dr. Randolph C. Sailer, professor of psychology at Yenching university in China, will speak at the coffee-orum sponsored by the PSCA in the TUB at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon, and to the freshman council in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. Monday night.

Dr. Sailer returned to the United States in October after 30 years of service on the faculty of the Princeton-sponsored university in China. He will arrive at the College Sunday and will attend a meeting of Chinese students at the home of E. N. Baldwin.

In an article in the New York Times recently, Dr. Sailer said that there was still considerable political and religious freedom at Yenching.

WRA Sextets To Compete

WRA interclass basketball competition will begin Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in White hall, and will be continued Wednesday and Thursday nights, with two games played each night.

Managers chosen for the teams are Marilyn Porter and Nancy Lusk, freshman team; Dorothy Rose, sophomore team; Nancy Jarden, junior team; and Jackie Schoch, senior team. Any persons interested in playing on their class team have been asked to contact their class manager.

The schedule for games is as follows, with all games beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors; Wednesday: Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs. Juniors; Thursday: Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Seniors.

Scholarship Applications Deadline Tonight

Twelve p.m. tonight is the deadline for sending applications for College scholarships to the Senate committee on scholarships and awards, Robert L. Weber, chairman, announced Wednesday.

Applicants will be interviewed by the committee January 10, 11 and 12. Any student who has not received his interview appointment or whose hour is conflicting has been asked to see Mrs. Marshall, 101 Osmond.

Inklings Names Heads

Two Inklings staff positions were filled recently, Samuel Vaughn, editor of Inklings, said.

Florenz Fenton and Robert Leyburn were named as managing editor and promotion manager respectively.

Honorary Pledges 7

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary fraternity, will pledge seven girls today. Those to be pledged are Julia Arnold, Carolyn Barrett, Janet Bleutge, Suzanne Feit, Ruth Finkelstein, Nancy Metzger, and Francis Yaffee.