

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.

Dean Gladfelter
Editor

Owen E. Landon
Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., John Dalbor; City Ed., Herbert Stein; Sports Ed., Ray Koehler; Edit. Dir., John Ashbrook; Wire Ed., Art Benning; Society Ed., Deanie Krebs; Feature Ed., Janet Rosen; Asst. City Ed., Jack Boddington; Asst. Sports Ed., Joe Brey; Asst. Society Ed., Bettina dePalma; Librarians, Dorothy Laine, Joyce Meyer; Senior Board, Bill Detweiler.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Thomas M. Karolick; Advertising Dir., Harold L. Wollin; Local Adv. Mgr., Norma Gleghorn; Promotion Mgr., Laura Mermelstein; Circulation Co-Mgrs., Edward W. Noyes, Gerald F. Yeager; Personnel Mgr., Edwin Singel; Classified Adv. Mgr., Shirley Fallier; Office Mgr., Sue Halperin; Secretary, Winifred Wyant.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Bob Schooley; copy editors: Ron Bonn, Lee Stern; assistants: Dot Bennett, Laura Badwey, Jack Cunningham, Lavier Procopio.
Ad staff: Barbara Potts, Bob Koons, Cordy Murtha.

Need For Hearings On Proposed Oaths

Although the College Advisory council did not go so far as the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in its action on the loyalty oath, the decision announced by that body is worth noting.

THE AAUP CHAPTER backed a national AAUP condemnation of loyalty oaths, approved in 1950 by the national organization. At the same time the advisory council, composed of representatives of the schools of the College, asked the state House of Representatives to hold public hearings on the measure.

The purpose of such open hearings, the council contends, would be to determine whether the bill would have any constructive purpose.

That the House state government committee should hold open hearings on such a vital measure would seem to be in line with the democratic process. Yet a proposal to hold public hearings on the same bill when it was before the state Senate was dealt a 29-20 defeat.

SO, WHILE IT WOULD seem that the action of the advisory council lacks the vigor of the AAUP resolution, its importance cannot be overlooked. The action of the advisory council places the faculty of the College as opposed to hasty action on part of the legislature.

Looking toward opening hearings on the loyalty bill, the action of the advisory council appears to be wiser. The AAUP has prejudiced its case before the legislature by going on record against the bill prior to hearings. The advisory council, or its representatives, can go before the committee as an unprejudiced body that simply wishes to present its views.

It is to be hoped that the House committee holds open hearings on the loyalty bill. It is also to be hoped that the advisory council, or the College Senate, takes its views to the legislature.

THE REQUEST OF the council for open hearings, unaccompanied by the intention to present faculty views before the legislature, would be meaningless.

—Marv Krasnansky

Lacrosse Games

Attendance at Penn State lacrosse matches has been discouragingly poor in recent years. Probably the main reason for this situation is that the students do not know what the game is all about. Most students probably know that lacrosse is played with a netted racket and a ball. For the most part, that is about as far as their knowledge of the game goes.

Many of the students are under the misapprehension that lacrosse is a dull, unexciting game. They were never so wrong. If you prefer an old-fashioned, rough-and-ready game, then come out and watch a lacrosse match.

Penn State's lacrosse captain, Phil Benedetti, will readily verify for the roughness of lacrosse. "The Western Maryland game this past week-end was rougher than many of the football games I've seen," according to Benedetti. The Lions won this fray by the lopsided score of 17-0, then dropped one to Navy, 10-1.

Under the direction of Nick Thiel and his capable assistant, John McHugh, the Lions will open their home season today against a powerful Loyola of Baltimore team. So this afternoon at 2 o'clock, come over to the lacrosse field on the golf course to see a top-flight contest.

—Tom Saylor

Changes Necessary In Elections Code

As is the case with almost every campus election, lessons have been learned in this election that should be applied in the future.

IN THE PAST, the elections committee has learned and has made appropriate revisions in the code that governs campus politics. There is no doubt that the election committee, ably headed by Edwin Barnitz, will do likewise this spring. There are, however, several things that should not be overlooked when the committee makes its suggestions to All-College cabinet.

First, this election has shown conclusively that the limit of \$150 for a campaign is far from sufficient. It would be difficult—it would indeed require the efforts of a full-time detective—to prove over-expenditures by either party. Since \$150 seems inadequate capital for the politicians, it would be wise to up the figure and then do as good a job as is possible to make the parties stay within that limit.

Another lesson that this election has taught is that a part of the permanent elections code should forbid the participation of non-students in campus campaigns. The elections committee has wide discretionary powers and there is no doubt that a party could be penalized for using non-student assistance in a campaign.

THE MERITS OF SUCH a clause in the code seem self-explanatory, but it should be emphasized that the importance of such an addition to the code is that it would serve as a warning to politicians that in the future such action will not be tolerated.

The elections committee would also be doing a long-range service to campus politics by establishing a definite method for the nomination of clique officers and candidates.

Those who have had even the minimum contact with campus politics are well aware that the party steering committees make nominations for every position. One party, however, announces that the nominations are being made by the steering committee and asks for additional nominations from the floor.

THE OTHER PARTY makes the same steering committee choices, but has the nomination made from the floor, as if it were just any old other nomination.

The farce is apparent to all, and the aura of secrecy does not do a bit of good for campus politics. The first method should be made mandatory.

—M. K.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Your hair smells so lovely tonight, Flossy. I'll bet you just washed it, huh?"

Interpreting The News

General's Speech Repeats Beliefs

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

General MacArthur's dramatic and applause-producing appearance before the joint session of Congress has added but little fresh meat on which Americans can chew as they continue their months-long debate on foreign policy. The General repeated, frequently almost word for word, what he has been saying all the time.

He says the free world is strong enough to oppose communism on the world-wide front, that sufficient strength can and should be allotted to win in Asia, and that stalemate can be no substitute for victory in war.

He says, correctly, that you cannot appease communism in Asia without undermining the European effort against it. But he implies that all those who oppose his ideas are appeasers, which is not correct.

HE REPEATS HIS CONCEPT of Pacific strategy and the political situation behind it, a concept widely known and generally accepted. His suggested methods of implementation in the immediate case of the conflict with China are repeated: A blockade of the China coast, removal of restrictions on air activity in China, and utilization of the armed strength of Chiang Kai-Shek.

MacArthur is on sure ground at the point where he criticizes diplomatic failure to produce the new decisions required by Chinese Communist intervention in Korea. There has been buck-passing and

general vacillation on that, caused largely by the European desire to get rid, at almost any cost, of Asiatic competition for American battle strength.

MACARTHUR ALSO PUTS up some defense against the idea spread by the Truman administration that his ideas, if accepted, meant general war. He says he had no idea of conducting a general campaign in China, and especially not with American troops. That had always seemed to me to be a twist given by others for political purposes.

MacArthur has never, however, given any indication that he understood that he has been fighting from a sanctuary in Japan which is very close kin to China's sanctuary in Manchuria. The Japanese, who might be bombed themselves if sanctuaries start falling under the hammer, have been better aware of this angle.

Anyway, MacArthur has had his say. He attempts to make it a valedictory, and proposes to "fade away," another proposal in which he is likely to be overruled.

Safety Valve...

Defends MacArthur's Action

TO THE EDITOR: Dean Gladfelter, while hardly a searching analyst in political affairs, is far from an idiot. He realizes that when one writes an editorial condemning MacArthur, he should also support it by publishing an anti-MacArthur letter to the editor right beside it.

Your editorial Mr. Gladfelter in Thursday's Collegian is a fine job of stacking the deck—nothing like taking the bellows of the Republican vanguard and using them to exact your sophistry. Even Mr. Truman could see through that type of name-calling.

There is little that I can say that has not already been said in defense of General MacArthur. Suffice it to say, he has been another victim of Truman's diplomatic incompetencies. The battles evolved while originally centered on our lack of an Asiatic policy in the Korean war—a policy which could not tell General MacArthur to stop at the 38th parallel, or the Manchurian border, or the coast of China because it stated nothing—now depends upon the pressuring of the British and French governments to have the U. S. send "surplus" troops to Europe rather than Asia. The question at hand then is, are we (the U.S.) more afraid of a potential war in Europe than an actual spread of communism through the Korean war. It is the job of the House, after listening to General MacArthur to decide whether or

not it would be wise to advise Truman to call Russia's bluff or continue to appease the Chinese in a see-saw war. Let it be understood, I do not necessarily approve of either measure. But these are the problems at hand, Mr. Gladfelter, not General MacArthur's "unwillingness to carry out the policy of his commander-in-chief, or his insubordination of the military to civil authority."

With General MacArthur in the field, the Chinese never knew just how far U.S. forces would go in trying to settle the Korean issue. Under our commander-in-chief, she is certain we will never invade the soil of China. I have no doubt she will act accordingly.

—Arthur A. Chadwick
Ed. Note—The letter referred to by the writer was the one relating to the MacArthur dismissal that the Collegian had received at that time. It was published as soon as mechanical factors permitted.

Gazette...

Saturday, April 21

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

Sunday, April 22

NITTANY BOWMEN field shoot, at Clearfield, leave Forestry parking lot at 1:15 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery will interview June graduates in Acct. Wednesday, April 25.

Retail Credit company will interview June graduates in this type of work Tuesday, May 1.

Daystrom, Inc., will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., and Phys. Tuesday, May 1.

Pirestone Tire & Rubber will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. level in Chem. Eng., M.E., I.E., E.E., and Acct. Wednesday, May 2.

Dixie Cap will interview June graduates in I.E. Wednesday, May 2.

Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., will interview June graduates in I.E. and M.E. Wednesday, May 2.

Standard Oil of Indiana will interview June graduates in M.E., C.E., and Metal. Wednesday, May 2.

Fairchild Engine & Airplane corp. will be on campus to interview juniors in Aero. Eng. for summer work. Students interested notify placement service before April 25.

Reading Tube company will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Metal. Tuesday, May 1.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., will interview June graduates at all levels in M.E., Aero. Eng., E.E., Math., and Phys. Thursday, May 3.

Lukens Steel will interview June graduates in M.E., C.E., Metal, and Adv. Thursday, May 3.

Proctor & Gamble will interview June graduates in A&L C&F. Adv., and Phys. Ed. Thursday, May 3.

Standard Oil overseas personnel will interview June graduates in Arch. Eng., Chem. Eng., C.E., and M.E. Thursday, May 3.

Guaranty Trust company will interview June graduates interested in a career in banking Thursday, May 3.

Curtiss Wright corp. will interview June graduates in Aero. Eng. and E.E. if enough students are interested. If interested notify placement office.

Signal corps, Fort Monmouth will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Phys. Friday, May 4.

Townsend company will interview June graduates in I.E. if enough students are interested. If interested notify placement office.

Atlantic Refining company will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., C.E., M.E., and P.N.G. Friday, May 4.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., Phys., Math., Chem., Aero., Chem. Eng., Metal., and Bus. Ad. Friday, May 4.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Donald Boal, William Crummy, Harlem Evans, Herman Fielmann, Sidney Gass, Vance Genzlinger, Lawrence Lindberg, John Miller, Edward Moran, Gretchen Newhard, John Note, Richard Oswald, Anthony Pavesi, Donald Purcell, Howard Salus, Jane Saylor, Thelma Shick, Robert Simpson, Robert Smith, Norbert Soldan, Kurt Zaspel.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: I Was A Communist For The FBI

STATE: Up Front

NITTANY: The Vanishing Westerner

STARLITE DRIVE-IN:

Fireball; Gun Smugglers

● THE CLASS OF 1904 was the first to leave to the College a memento in gift form. It presented a "four-faced, eight-hour, eight-day clock, to strike hours and half-hours on the tower bell."