

## 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.

Mary Krasnansky Editor Edward Shanken Business Mgr.

### STAFF THIS ISSUE

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Advertising staff: Barb Potts, Cordell Murtha, Helen Hurlless, Nancy Trembley.

## Without Comment

### TO THE EDITOR:

I am enclosing an advertisement which ran in the Collegian of May 16, and I wish to draw your attention to an error in the underlined sentence. (Ed. Note—the writer refers to a sentence in the ad which read: "Miss Weston has again proved she's tops by giving all her little charges 11:00's tonight.") Miss Weston did not give the 11's or any other special hours to the girls this week. These hours were given by the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association. Would you please print this correction?

Cordially yours,  
Mary Jane Woodrow,  
President, WSGA

## Sororities Bad?

New York, N.Y.—College sororities should be abolished from American campuses as hotbeds of snobbery, intellectual dishonesty, and racial discrimination, are the conclusions of an article in the issue of Look magazine just released.

To make an impression of wealth during rush week, freshman coeds, the authoress of the article writes, have been known to rent a convertible and buy swank labels to sew in their clothes. But behind a facade of snobbish conversation, dirty jokes and gossip are the favorite sorority topics.

The writer may have some good points. We particularly like the one about racial discrimination.

One does not have to be, however, a sorority member to like dirty jokes and gossip. We have a feeling that dirty jokes and gossip are just as popular among independent women.

## Relax Boys!

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—(AP)—The Philadelphia Voter Registration Commission says the derelicts of "skid row" have as much right to vote as any other citizens.

In its annual report to Governor John S. Fine, the commission said:

"There is a point of view held by some that because a man is a derelict, an alcoholic, or to put it politely, in some way maladjusted, his legal right to vote can be ignored.

Well! That's real promising. We have never really expected to be in the derelict or alcoholic class, but the possibility of becoming maladjusted has always been a possibility any Collegian critics would certainly joyfully testify. —B. F.

## Frat Legislation

Lansing, Mich.—House Bill No. 175, commonly called the Graves bill, died in committee. The purpose of the bill was to require every fraternity, sorority or secret society in any college or university to submit their constitutions and charters to the college and to the superintendent of public instruction.

At Michigan State, within five years all campus organizations must have discriminatory clauses removed from their constitutions.

As the Michigan State News commented, "At a national convention a local fraternity may run into trouble when it tries to introduce some measure to eliminate discrimination. Can you expect them to push the measure when our state legislature is indifferent to the same thing?"

Many attempts have been made to wipe out discrimination in college fraternities and sororities. The Michigan method would seem to be effective.

Legislation alone cannot eliminate discrimination. It can, however, put those who are fighting discrimination on the right side of the law.

## Mac And Loyalty

Ney York, N.Y.—A school teacher faces disciplinary action because he failed to take his pupils to the recent parade in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The teacher asked to be relieved because his conscience would not allow him to get into the spirit of the occasion.

In some other countries the teacher might have been taken out and shot. This, however, is the United States and allegiance to Douglas MacArthur—or any other individual—is not a requirement for citizenship.

## Inkling Meets Campus Approval

Penn State, after two years of watching and waiting, finally got a look at its new literary magazine Thursday when Inkling hit the campus "newsstands." And from where we sit, the first issue of this much needed addition to College life has met with wholehearted student approval.

Inkling's sales have gone over the thousand mark since its appearance, and its expenses are assured of being met. Aside from the fact that the magazine's first issue is a financial success, student comment on Inkling has been gratifying to the editors and staff who have worked almost a year to make the magazine a success.

The format, from the effective, clean lines of the cover to the New Yorkerish make-up of the ads, caused pleasing comment from many of the first-day subscribers. The content of the Inkling proves varied, interesting, and certainly worthwhile for college publication. The pocket-size is handy and conducive to imaginative make-up.

The editors worked hard and are to be congratulated on the success of the first issue. But if Inkling is to continue successful, future issues of the magazine will have to reach the standard set by the first issue and even go beyond it. Don't let down, Inkling.

—Moylan Mills

## From The A.P.

Paris—(P)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the Negro middleweight champion, kissed the wife of the president of France four times today—twice on each cheek—with the enthusiastic approval of a salon-full of France's social uppercrust.

The 30-year-old American was playing the role of goodwill ambassador for the American Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

He handed France's first lady, Madame Vincent Auriol, a check for \$10,000 from the Runyon Fund after making a little speech in French.

The presentation was staged in a gilded salon near the Arch of Triumph. As a social event, it probably will be recorded as one of the most successful of the season.

To begin, Robinson kept half a hundred French notables, including the wives of three cabinet ministers and a duchess, waiting for half an hour while he searched for the place.

## Safety Valve—

### Thanks From Red Cross

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I have been requested to pass along, on behalf of the State College chapter of the American Red Cross, congratulations and thanks to those students who donated blood on May 3. Not only did the total number of donors exceed expectations, but the spirit and enthusiasm with which the blood was given was most heartening.

Especial credit is due Abe Leinbach, Pete Axford, Joan Wiley, Sorley Snyder, Bill Raymond and Bill DeCrease, whose efforts, and those of their co-workers, assured the success of the program.

—Allan Reece  
Recruitment Chairman

### Move 'Rides Wanted' Back

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We who seek passengers and rides on week-ends were quite well satisfied with the information being posted conveniently in Old Main.

I have never heard anyone complain about the crowded conditions in the past, but the unfavorable comments concerning their new location in the TUB should convince the NSA that they've made a wrong move, so let's move 'em back to Old Main.

—Ray White

## Gazette . . .

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

United States Steel will interview students for summer work if enough are interested. Interested students should leave their name in 112 Old Main before Thursday, May 17.

Clusters, Lock Haven, Pa. will interview June graduates in C.E. Monday, May 21.

Fire Association of Philadelphia will interview June graduates in C&F and A&L Wednesday, May 23.

Pennsylvania Water and Power Company representative, Mr. Robert Neyer, will be on campus through Thursday, May 17. He will be glad to discuss the power industry and types of opportunities with any students in M.E., E.E., or C.E. He may be reached at the hydraulics Lab. or at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Columbia Malable Casting Co. will interview freshman, sophomores, and juniors for summer work Thursday, May 24.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Man to lay church carpeting; must be experienced; may have transportation; excellent pay.

Men to work on college farm today at 1 p.m.; Transportation provided; 85¢ per hour.

Stenographer available now and through September; half time job.

Man or woman for one-half to one day a week general housekeeping to continue as long as possible.

Excellent opportunity for men and women in resort hotel; positions as bellhop, kitchen help, in coffee shop and dining room.

Man with transportation as lock locker room boy for week-end duty; tipping job.

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Can't we make it a night to remember? From now on it's bed at nine, special food, no dating—football practice begins you know."

### Interpreting The News

## Economic Split In UN On Embargo

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

The UN General Assembly has voted its recommendation to all members that they embargo shipment of war materials to Communist China, already judged an aggressor by the same body.

The vote was 47 to 0, with the five Communist-controlled members "not participating," contending that the Assembly has no right to act on matters which are primarily security council business, and eight abstentions.

The grouping of the abstainers is very interesting. With the exception of Sweden, which has a tradition of not acting against other nations in the hope that she will never be acted against, they are all members of that class of nations which the western world calls "underdeveloped." Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, and Syria. The number of moslems in this group is one thing, perhaps, but the economic grouping is eye-catching.

Center of Revolt  
China is not merely another country which has been captured by the communists. It has been, for more than half a century, a center of revolt against economic conditions.

So are these abstainers. They not only are suspicious of the Western World because of imperialism past and present. There is, too, a kinship bred of poverty.

Hong Kong has just been held up by Britain's ambassador to Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, as an outpost of democracy which is taking it on the chin as a result of the embargo. He asks

Americans to consider the importance of this outpost, its dependence on trade with China, in discussing British attitudes in the Far East regarding the embargo and diplomatic recognition of Red China.

### "Shopwindow"

Without China trade, he said, Hong Kong would wither, and this "shopwindow of our democratic life" would be lost to the Communists.

But Hong Kong is really one of the reasons why the poor folks of Asia refuse to join in action against their kin in China. Hong Kong is a place where a few foreigners sit atop a beautiful hill in rich comfort, staring down any attempt to breach the glass line.

If it is a show window, it is one merely to remind the hopeless masses of the things to which they are not permitted to aspire. It represents an exasperation, not a hope. Hong Kong is important to Britain, and therefore to the entire Western Alliance. But it falls far short of an example for democracy. It is, rather, a part of the reason for such a grouping in the UN as we have just seen.

## Cheer Up, DIR'S! Salvage Is Possible

By DAVE JONES

Many students who are having scholastic difficulties can become good students with proper guidance, the Division of Intermediate Registration said yesterday. The DIR is completing its second year of work with such students.

"With the nation needing trained and skilled men, it is more important than ever that students who can be salvaged receive the necessary help," H. K. Wilson, dean of men and director of DIR, said recently.

W. Scott Gehman, assistant director of the division, has cited numerous reasons why students have scholastic difficulties. Many students, Gehman said, enroll in a curricula for which they are not adapted and this invariably invites trouble.

There are also many students who have not learned to read or study well, he added, and with the assistance of the reading clinic it has been possible to help such students.

The division, through tests and interviews, is usually able to suggest proper schedules and courses to allow them to make the best of their free time.

Out of 698 enrolled in the division during the first year, 297 qualified for admission to one of the eight undergraduate schools, 99 were contained for additional work in the division, and 293 withdrew from the College or were dropped for scholastic reasons.

The division maintains an active interest in all of the students assigned to it and encourages them to call for frequent interviews, DIR officials said.

The division cites an example of a student who completed his second semester's work with a below passing average and who was transferred from a scientific field to the School of Liberal Arts, where he attained a 2.6 average.