

# 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.

**Marv Krasnansky** Editor **Edward Shanken** Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Ron Bonn; City Ed., George Glazer; Sports Ed., Ernie Moore; Edit. Dir., Bud Fenton; Makeup Ed., Moylan Mills; Wire Ed., Len Kolanski; Society Ed., Carolyn Barrett; Feature Ed., Rosemary Delahanty; Asst. City Ed., Lee Stern; Asst. Sports Eds., Dave Colton, Bob Vosburg; Asst. Society Ed., Greta Weaver; Co-Librarians, Bob Fraser, Millie Martin; Exchange Ed., Paul Beighley.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Jerry Clibanoff; Advertising Mgr., Bob Leyburn; National Adv. Mgr., Howard Boleky; Circulation Co-Mgrs., Jack Horsford, Joe Sutovsky; Personnel Mgr., Carolyn Alley; Promotion Co-Mgrs., Bob Koons, Melvin Glass; Classified Adv. Mgr., Laryn Sax; Office Mgr., Tema Kleber; Secretary, Joan Morosini; Senior Board, Don Jackel, Dorothy Naveen.

### STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor, Chuck Henderson; copy editors, Andy McNeillie, Lix Newell; wire editor, Ginger Opoczenski; assistants, Laura Badwey, Chiz Mathias, Jack Mounts, Fred Singer.

## Fate of BX Up to Trustees

The forthcoming decision the College Board of Trustees will have to make on the scope of the Book Exchange is not the black and white problem some people picture it to be.

There are two sides to the story, and the trustees will have to weigh those sides before making a decision.

In the first place, Penn State is a State-supported institution. The College operates on funds derived from taxes obtained from the people. The BX, located in the TUB, is a rent-free enterprise operating without such overhead costs as heat or lighting.

It is at present competing with businesses which pay rent and meet lighting and heating costs. The BX is also tax free; the other merchants are not.

This is a legitimate argument, one which has been made against the BX in the past. Its validity has to some extent already been questioned by the trustees. They had to question the validity of this argument when they created the BX within its present limits, for even to have established the BX on its present limited status was a denial of this argument, the BX now being in competition with free enterprise.

But the students have a case too. The BX is non-profit, the profit that it does make being returned to the students at the end of the year. The BX gives the student an opportunity to save money, particularly through the Used Book Agency. The BX is source of income for the student employees who operate it.

But more important than these arguments, all of them valid, is the fact that if Penn State were not allowed to have a BX, Penn State's students would be penalized for having made the mistake of attaching themselves to a public-supported institution. Other students, at other schools, some of them privately operated and others, like Michigan State, publicly supported, can save money on text books, new and used, school supplies, rings, and a good many other items. So it would seem that if you go to a state institution you have to forfeit the right to make savings on texts and other school needs.

The BX has grown quite a bit since its start. It can grow much more and be of far greater value to the students if its scope were widened by the trustees. That is the decision they will have to make.

## Reds Outlawed

They have done it again! The austere body of the legislative branch of the Pennsylvania government called the State Senate, has again made a move that will make its activities stand out in the minds of many Commonwealth citizens.

Years ago, when we were younger children than we are now, the horrible thought would enter our minds at times that perhaps the Senate was not all that it was supposed to be according to the civics books that eighth graders read at that time.

It almost appeared that the men of the Senate did not always vote as their good sense would dictate. It even seemed that some of them could be influenced as to how they would vote.

The 48-0 vote outlawing the Communist party in the State of Pennsylvania by the Senate is easily one of the most un-American things they have ever done. By so doing they have admitted that communism if left to operate under a democracy would undermine and overthrow it. They have no confidence in the people of the state and they have no confidence in the democratic way of life.

A good many of them have no confidence in themselves, as evidenced by the unanimous vote.

They have done it again, as they have very often since the civics book days. It is actions like these that increase the population of California.

—Bud Fenton

## Square Dance Was Tops in Cooperation

Cheers are due the Association of Independent Men and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority for their second successful square dance for the benefit of the rheumatic fever fund.

The square dance has become, we hope, an annual affair because it proves that independents and fraternal groups can work together for the common good.

There has been too much fuss trying to find a solution to a problem that shouldn't exist—whether fraternal orders can cooperate with independent organizations. The only basis for determining those with whom you should associate is a sound Christian attitude.

Another very commendable aspect of the square dance is that the profits were not for a particular group of people, but were donated to the rheumatic fever fund.

Approximately \$250 was taken in, of which only expenses will be deducted before the sum is given to the fund. This amount will probably equal the \$243 donated by the groups last year.

The only flaw in this "good deed" is the fact that it goes against the principle of the Campus Chest. The chest was organized with the understanding that it would conduct the only solicitation of funds on campus and the square dance ticket-sellers stepped slightly out of bounds by entering fraternity houses to sell their tickets.

However, such good intentions should not be squelched—cooperation with the Campus Chest should be arranged.

—Lix Newell

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"All right, Worthal. Let's keep that pencil on your desk."

## Safety Valve—

### Local Merchant Wants To Hang on to Monopoly

TO THE EDITOR: Although Milton Bernstein assures us that the complaint of a State College merchant which initiated the investigation of the sale of Penn State class rings had nothing to do with the cancellation of the ring sale program of the BX agency, the fact still remains that one of the merchants did complain. Perhaps we shouldn't censure the merchant too harshly; no one likes to relinquish a tightly controlled monopoly for that of a competitive enterprise. And the poor fellow, like the entrepreneurs in the tripartite monopoly on books, has to make a living even if it is comparable to that of a blood-sucking leech.

• Letter Cut

—Name Withheld

## Gazette . . .

Thursday, November 29

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA, mixer, Home Economics Living Center, 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE AND SQUARE, Armory, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 304 Old Main, 6:45 p.m.

COLLEGIAN editorial candidates, 9 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI, pledge meeting, Delta Upsilon, 9 p.m.

FORESTRY SOCIETY, 103 Agriculture Building, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS PROJECT COMMITTEE, McElwain Lounge, 6:15 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB scholastic philosophy lecture-discussion, John Hammes in charge, 317 Willard Hall, 7:15 p.m.

NIITANY GROTTO, 318 Frear Laboratory, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB, TUB, 7:30 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Babcock and Wilcox Co. will interview January graduates and 1952 M.S. candidates in Chem., Metal, Phys., Cer., and Elec. Tech., Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Delaware Power and Light Co. will interview January graduates in M.E. and E.E. Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Dow Chemical Co. will interview graduates at all levels in Com. Chem., Chem. Eng., Metal, and Chem. Monday, Dec. 10.

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours will interview 1952 Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Chem.E., M.E., Phys., Agron., Bact., Bio-Chem., Ento. and Path. Monday, Dec. 10.

The National Carbon Division of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. will interview January graduates and 1952 M.S. candidates in Ch.E., M.E., I.E., Cer., Chem., and Phys. Friday, Nov. 30.

North American Aviation, Inc. will interview graduates at all levels in C.E., E.E., Aero.E., and M.E. Thursday, Dec. 6.

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview January graduates in C&F, A&L, Phys. Ed., and Ed. Friday, Dec. 7.

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., Ch.E., I.E., and Phys., and 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Metal, and Phys. Friday, Dec. 8.

Atlas Powder Co. will interview 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Ch. Eng., E.E. and Phys. Monday, Dec. 10.

Ebasco Services Inc. will interview January graduates in C.E., E.E., and M.E. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. will interview January graduates in Ch.E., Chem., Com. Chem., Science, Arch. E., Arch., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., C&F, Acct., Adv., L.M.R. and Co. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

S. S. Kresge Co. will interview January graduates in A&L and C&F Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Tungsol Electric Co. will interview January graduates and 1952 M.S. candidates in E.E. Thursday, Nov. 29.

Tele-Communications Corp. will interview January graduates and 1952 M.S. candidates in E.E. and Phys. Thursday, Dec. 6.

United States Steel Co. will interview January graduates in C&F, Acct., Trans., L.M.R., A&L and all Eng. graduates Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. will interview January graduates in Acct., M.E., P.N.G., C.E., Ch.E., and E.E. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Rohm and Haas Co. will interview 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Chem.E., and Phys. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Woman to do housework five days per week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Altoona residents for holiday clerking.

## The Old Millstream

By MOYLAN MILLS



An alarming number of Pennsylvania citizens are being deceived by the Pechan loyalty oath bill, which is now awaiting final action before the state legislature. And if these citizens don't raise their voices, the Pennsylvania legislature will pass a bill which seriously endangers basic human rights—their rights.

Ask the shopkeeper or the gas station attendant back home what they think of the bill. They probably reply, "What's wrong with signing a piece of paper saying you're loyal to your country?"

These people don't know the provisions of the bill. The majority of students at Penn State probably wonder what all the fuss is about.

As John O. Honnold Jr., associate professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, declares in an analysis of the bill, only a small part of the bill is devoted to the loyalty oath. For the most part, according to Honnold, the measure is concerned with setting up machinery for what will in effect be an inquisition into the attitudes and associations of loyal Americans.

The machinery for this inquisition includes dragnet questioning, limitations on the right of the accused to know charges against him, and loss of livelihood on the basis of doubt, rather than proof. These measures can be found in Sections 45.7, and 8a of the bill.

Such extreme measures can not be justified at the present time. The communist conspiracy has not yet overwhelmed the country. First of all, any communist found on the public pay-roll can be discharged under present laws. There are several Pennsylvania laws which already provide for the discharge of public employees and teachers for subversive leanings. At whom and at what is the Pechan bill aiming?

The bill provides for the discharge of a person on suspicion of subversion, in other words a person is branded guilty before he is proved innocent, reversing an old American principle. At hearings before the House state government committee, the proponents of the bill concede that this part of the bill was wrong but nothing has been done about taking this doubt provision out.

The bill still provides for "guilt by association." A person cannot be associated with any so-called "subversive" organization for any reason whatsoever without being suspected of a questionable loyalty.

Another section of the bill states that a person may be discharged from his or her job "for serving the interests of a foreign government in preference to the interests of the United States or the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

vania." Just what these special "interests" might be the bill does not say.

This vague language characterizes the entire bill. If a person criticizes our foreign policy, he may lose his job. If he is involved in a so-called "subversive" organization but tries to fight the subversive elements, he may still be thrown out in the street.

However the crowning blow to democratic rights is contained in the part of the bill which states that the above tests of loyalty "may be considered" but that the inquiry "shall not be limited" to these tests.

So it is plainly evident that the Pechan bill is not a loyalty oath bill per se. But the public doesn't know that this document, which is seemingly so harmless, could strip them of their rights and lead to undemocratic restrictions in fields other than that of public service.

If the public did realize the dangerous tendencies of the bill and gave voice to its opposition, the legislators, sensitive to public reaction in an election year, would vote the Pechan bill down with a resounding thump.

But the public must be educated quickly.

## Gazette . . .

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Judy Brainerd, Norman Cardinali, Ariana Dickson, Evette Dubin, Marion Fister, Carl Hoke, Robert Kaytes, Catherine McColly, Paul O'Brien, Francis Palumbo, Anthony Rados, Arthur Warg, JoAnné White, John Yeatman, Charles Zglinicki.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: American In Paris  
STATE: Native Son  
NIITANY: Bridge of San Luis, Rey

### IFC Officers to Attend National Conference

Stanley Wengert, Interfraternity Council president, and John Allison, IFC secretary treasurer, leave today to represent the local fraternities at this year's National Interfraternity Conference. Old Point Comfort, Va., is the site of the meeting which will be held tomorrow and Saturday to discuss fraternity problems.