

# 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.

Managing Ed., Ron Bonn; City Ed., George Glazer; Sports Ed., Ernie Moore; Edit. Dir., Bob Fraser; Makeup Ed., Moynan Mills; Wire Ed., Len Kolassinski; Society Ed., Carolyn Barrett; Feature Ed., Rosemary Delahanty; Asst. City Ed., Lee Stern; Asst. Sports Ed., Dave Colton, Bob Vosburg; Asst. Society Ed., Greta Weaver; Librarian, Joan Kuntz; Exchange Ed., Paul Beighley; Senior Ed., Bud Fenton.

### STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night Editor, Lix Newell; Copy Editors, Andy McNeillie, Lynn Kahanowitz; Assistants, Mary Adams, Bill Jost, Dot Bennett, George Bairey, William Pete.

Ad Staff: Nancy Supplee, Bette Agnew.

## Owners, Students Break Liquor Laws

The recent raid by members of the State Liquor Control Board and State College police which resulted in fining six College students is the first sign that enforcement authorities plan to do something about the drinking regulations now on the books.

The recent raid was one of the few within the memories of most College seniors. Most students have heard about state minor laws and local regulations. A law is just so much writing, however, unless it is enforced.

Unless a law is enforced, it stands an excellent chance of not being obeyed. We are not prepared to make a social commentary in reference to drinking laws, but if the law is on the books it should be followed up.

While it is not always true, sometimes pub owners are just as responsible for violations as underage drinkers. The pubs are equally responsible if they make no attempt to check for minors. When they do, however, many underage students are able to produce matriculation cards which do not belong to them.

In cases where minors have not been asked for proof of identification, the tavern owner is held accountable. In those other cases where students offer falsified ages the student is held accountable. In cases where a sign is posted "No Minors Allowed" the minor is breaking the law simply by entering.

Minor violations require equal responsibility on the part of the tavern owners and students.

## Tomorrow is Day To Cheer Cagers

Regardless of the outcome of its current road trip, Penn State's basketball team has won its way into the affection and support of every loyal son and daughter of Nittany.

Prepared for just another basketball season when the campaign started, Penn Staters were pleasantly surprised and delighted when the club caught fire, won fifteen in a row and climbed to thirteenth in the national standings.

The current basketball squad has earned the support Penn Staters have given it. More than once the team has come from behind to make up what appeared to be an insurmountable margin. That was the case at West Virginia when they beat one of the best teams in the country. It was the case again at West Point where they were trailing by 15 points in the first period.

The club finally ran out of gas against Penn, but not until it had put on a spine-tingling last period rally that fell just two points short of the Quakers.

Everything is set to make the welcome home rally a pleasant surprise for the team, the same kind of surprise they have been giving Penn Staters with their hustling brand of basketball. On hand will be former coach John Lawliver and Proxy Milton Eisenhower. Will you be there too?

## Rush Ideas False

False rumors have been going around campus concerning sorority rushing which begins today.

The three most prevalent are that some sororities are not rushing, that sorority members check rushees' clothes labels, and that a rushee must participate in extra-curricular activities to be pledged.

Most sororities have between 10 and 15 vacancies, according to records in the Dean of Women's office. The lowest number of vacancies in any sorority is six. A few groups have room for more than 20 girls.

Sororities judge a rushee on the basis of character and personality rather than on the price of her dress. Such ideas stem from the movie "Take Care of My Little Girl" and other fiction material.

Sororities encourage pledges to go out for activities and some require it, but no sorority demands its rushees be active in extra-curricular activities.

Panhellenic Council officers will explain rushing and answer questions of prospective rushees at 11 a.m. today in 121 Sparks.

—Lynn Kahanowitz

## 2 Strikes Against NATO Conference

Hopes are slim for any sensational or final developments from the current council meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which opened in Lisbon this week. Even before the meeting opened, it had two strikes against success.

The first strike is the overwhelming size of its goal. The council aims to organize a commonwealth (European Defense Community), and an army (European Defense Force), and to do both at the same time. Never before in history has such a bold effort been attempted.

Among the numerous jobs of the council are to create the structure of a commonwealth of a free Europe; to develop blueprints for an international army of 43 divisions, a navy and an air force; to decide which nations will pay how much of the armament costs; and to determine Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's important new powers over the supply set-up and transporting, quartering and supply of troops. All of which adds up to a task decidedly large.

The second strike against the NATO meeting is French objection to German rearmament for the defense force. France has nightmares of being alone on the continent with an armed Germany which has invaded French soil from the time of Bismarck to Hitler.

Socialist-dominated France, no longer a world power of any importance, is having a hard time subordinating its national emotions. She seems to place less importance on the larger good of Western European safety against Soviet aggression.

French fear of a new German Wehrmacht made it necessary for Premier Edgar Faure to gamble the life of his month-old cabinet to push the European Army plan through the French National Assembly, but not before the socialist government had tucked in a compromise; German recruiting must be delayed until the pact is formally ratified.

The end of the Lisbon meeting will not see the final solution of French distrust of Germany, nor of the many other problems confronting NATO; but time is with us. The loss of a battle does not mean the loss of a campaign.

—Julie Ibbotson

## Policy in China The 'Only Way'

The United States policy in the Far East frequently takes a beating in the American press, in public speakers and in ordinary conversations.

In a speech made recently in Pittsburgh, Dr. Charles E. Scott, "veteran missionary and scholar of the Orient," pointed out that "whoever understands China has the key to world history for the next 500 years," and "whoever dominates China will dominate the world more effectively than Rome dominated the ancient world." He condemns U.S. foreign policy as partial to Europe and neglectful of the Orient.

Just exactly what the United States and the United Nations should do instead of following their present policies, Dr. Scott doesn't say. However, if he is involving that this country should send troops to the Orient for defense as we are doing to Europe, or that the U.N. should invade China or aid such an invasion, we fear that Dr. Scott is not quite so much a "veteran scholar" of the Orient as the Post-Gazette story might first lead the reader to believe.

In the first place, to the Oriental, the Western nations are imperialistic. The Chinese, for instance, have not forgotten the colonial exploitation by Britain and France, nor the Opium wars of the middle of the nineteenth century. True, the United States did not share in these activities, but our Open Door policy, contracted after these events had taken place, demanded for the United States equal rights with other Western powers. This has been interpreted by the Communists to implicate the United States morally in the guilt of these imperialistic injustices.

In the light of this, Uncle Sam is far from being the benefactor the Chinese would welcome with open arms. From where they sit he's rather a suspicious character whose intentions have to be watched and studied.

This is hard for Americans to realize. But it is not unfair for the Chinese to believe this. Communist indoctrination has capitalized on an old sore spot to plant seeds of suspicion in the minds of the Chinese just as it has done in other countries which it has taken over. We must understand this if we are to be of any help whatever to a country which desperately needs our help.

In the second place, an actual invasion of China is the most impossible speculation anyone could entertain. We cannot disorganize agricultural Chinese economic life by bombing a few metropolitan centers as might be done in industrialized, metropolitan United States. The Japanese bombed China heavily for seven years (1939-1945) and never conquered her. An invasion of that vast country would be virtually impossible and, even if we did conquer her, we would have two more tremendous problems. First, we would have to carry a war into Russia to annihilate communism at its source; then we would have the problem of policing the two countries.

In the light of all this, it would seem that the United States is understanding China—that our present policy toward her wins by default. It's the only thing we can do.

—LaVonne Althouse

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"If this draft keeps up we may be faced with a male shortage—so, remember, tomorrow we start speaking to the independent men."

## The Old Millstream

By MOYLAN MILLS



Many men try to peer into the future and predict what Joe and Moe and Mable will be doing in Atomic year 2010.

They try to squint through the fog to see whether the globe will be One World or no world at all. And mostly these seers come to the conclusion that there be a big, black void where the world once was.

The predictions of the future are mostly pessimistic, so it's with relief that we came across some optimistic words on the subject from one of the well-known scholars of our age.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University has the courage to predict a "future" for the world and its inhabitants. He goes out on a limb and says that many men and women will continue to be unregimented even in the ominous year 1984. Conant sees the great cities of London, Paris, New York, and Moscow still standing unscathed by atomic devastation.

Conant admits that the Marxist-Lenin philosophies will still be honored in many parts of the globe, but he also claims that the motto "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" will be likewise honored in other vast areas.

The great scientific discoveries of the future cannot even be guessed, according to Harvard's president. He does predict that coal and the liquid energies will be exhausted as power sources before the year 2000; Conant sees the sun as the coming great source of energy.

Malthus of the economic and

history texts would be glad to hear that Conant predicts the population problem settled by 2050. First of all, Conant claims that new agricultural discoveries will solve the food problem, and that new dietary factors will be on hand to control the birth rate. Furthermore, Conant claims the religious leaders of the world in future times will accept this control.

Most important of all, Conant predicts the world will have moved away from war, but by only the narrowest of margins. And Conant says the year 1950 was the turning point in the war cycle. Because the "free world" made up its mind to meet each type of military threat of the Soviet Union with a defense against that threat and no longer relied on the magic of atomic bombs.

By the middle of the 1950's, Conant sees balanced forces again at the disposal of the Atlantic treaty nations. The middle 1960's will be an era when the world will take constructive

(Continued on page five)

## Gazette . . .

- Saturday, February 23**
- TEA AND DISCUSSION, Will Herberg speaker, Hillel, 3 p.m.
- HILLEL CABARET, dance, games and refreshments, Hillel, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, February 24**
- HILLEL HOUR casting, Hillel, 7 p.m.
- PUBLIC MEETING, Nguyen Ban speaker, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, February 25**
- HILLEL CHOIR, organization meeting, Hillel, 7 p.m.
- ELECTRONIC WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.
- INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT, 213 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.
- LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL, 108 Willard Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- COLLEGE HOSPITAL
- Jack Brame, Martha Colianna, Peggy Crooks, Myron Demcio, David Fenstermacher, Jon Friedman, David Gropler, Lawrence COLLEGE PLACEMENT
- Curtiss-Wright Corp. will interview June graduates in E.E. Tuesday, March 4.
- Pratt and Whitney Aircraft will interview June graduates in Aero.E., M.E., Ch.

- E. and Physics Tuesday, March 4.
- Bell Telephone System including Bell Labs, Western Electric and Sandia Corp. will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. levels in E.E., M.E., I.E., Chem. Eng., Phys., Chem and C&F Wednesday, March 5.
- General Motors Corp. will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., I.E., Chem.Eng., C.E., Metal. Phys., C&F Math., Ceramics, and foundry. They will also interview juniors in M.E., E.E., I.E., Chem.Eng., and Metal. for summer employment, Wednesday, March 5.
- Shell Oil Development Co. will interview June graduates in Ch.E. at the B.S. and M.S. level Wednesday, March 5.
- Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. will interview June graduates in C.E. Thursday, March 6.
- Columbia Gas System will interview June graduates in C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., Ch.E., Fuel Tech., PNG. and Home Ec. Thursday, March 6.
- Johns Manville will interview June graduates in M.E., Ch.E., and Chem. Thursday, March 6.
- Linde Air Products will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., C.E., I.E., Ch.E. and Metal. Friday, March 7.
- National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will interview June graduates in Ch.E., Phys., E.E., M.E., Aero.E., Chem., Metal., Arch.E., C.E. and Math. Friday, March 7.
- Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. will interview June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., C.E., E.E., Mining E., PNG. and Geology Thursday, March 6. They will also interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment.
- STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
- Dishwashing job at a fraternity; seven days a week. Two or three meals per day. Man for radio repair work.