

# 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 viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the newspaper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Dave Pellnitz  
Editor



Edward Shanken  
Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Andy McNeillie; City Ed., Dave Jones; Sports Ed., Jake Highton; Copy Ed., Bettie Loux; Edit. Dir., Jim Gromiller; Wire Ed., Chuck Henderson; Soc. Ed., Ginger Opczanski; Asst. Sports Ed., Ted Soens; Asst. Soc. Ed., LaVonne Althouse; Feature Ed., Julie Ibbotson; Librarian, Dot Bennett; Exchange Ed., Nancy Luetzel.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Janet Landau; 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., Larry Sax; Office Mgr., Don Jackett; Secretary, Joan Morosini.

### STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Sheldon Smoyer; Copy editors: Dick McDowel, Marshall Donley; Assistants: Leonard Goodman, Betty Allen, Gus Vollmer, Nancy Morris, Nancy Ward, Bill Pete.

Ad staff: Alison Morley, Phyllis Kalson.

## Housing Brighter Despite Waiting List

A waiting list for rooms in the Nittany-Pollock area is almost a certainty for next fall.

Only 150 upperclass room reservations remained available yesterday, the opening day for individual students to reserve their rooms in the East dorm area. Russell E. Clark, director of housing, reported all upperclass space in the West Dorms and in Nittany Dorms filled.

There is no real worry in the long run, however, because a considerable number of contract cancellations may be expected from men moving into fraternities or leaving school.

Such cancellations will be accepted until Aug. 1.

Though there may be waiting for some who will be left over when the 150 spaces are filled, the housing situation gleams much brighter this spring than it did a year ago.

With individual room reservations made by students before leaving for vacation, the College will be able to arrange storage for personal property which the students do not wish to bother taking home.

When they return in the fall, their effects will already have been placed in their assigned rooms.

This is the first attempt on the part of the College to assign individual rooming accommodations to men while students are still on campus in the spring. Another first was the group reservation plan which allowed upperclassmen to register in a group for reservations in individual Nittany and Pollock dormitories.

Both firsts should be highly effective in easing the gripes and groans about rooming accommodations which were heard in the past.

—Jim Gromiller

## Planning Can Avoid Registration Snarl

We've heard a good many students still predicting that the new centralized system of registration won't work. As we've pointed out before, we think it will, given time.

But there are ways students can help alleviate what may be a rather mixed up affair at first. Not only will the students be helping everyone else, they'll be helping themselves as well.

The registrar's office has urged that all students meet with their advisers prior to May 15 to work up tentative schedules for next year. These meetings are only preliminary planning and not pre-registration or first phase registration. Certainly it is obvious to everyone that the registration procedure will go a lot more smoothly if each student has prepared a carefully thought out schedule beforehand.

For those students who must have certain courses it is well known that any section with an 8 a.m. meeting scheduled is sure to be about the last section filled. It would be wise for students to take these factors into consideration when planning their schedules. Likewise, a special effort should be made to insure getting the schedule translated accurately from the timetable to the schedule form. Careless mistakes like putting down a class for 9 a.m. on Wednesday when, according to the timetable, it meets at 9 a.m. on Thursday will only hinder everyone.

The new plan calls for students to pick up all registration forms from their advisers before going to Recreation Hall. Arriving on campus with plenty of time to spare next fall will eliminate the chance of a student missing his group in the registration schedule. The registrar's office has said that the alphabetical schedule will be followed more closely than ever this year, and those students who miss their group will have to wait until the end.

Approximately 110 students will be entering and leaving Rec Hall every 15 minutes, according to C. O. Williams, registrar. The danger of bottling up at one point or another does not really seem too great when one considers that

students in all eight undergraduate schools will be registering at the same time. This should pretty well spread them out enough to prevent a bottleneck.

Similar systems of centralized registration are in use at such schools as New York University, Indiana University, and Michigan State. NYU, although its school setup varies somewhat from Penn State, has no difficulty in processing a large batch of students within five to ten minutes, and these students also pay their fees and take care of Veteran's Administration matters at the same time.

If other schools can operate under the system, there is no reason why Penn State can't, too. With a little care and caution on the part of all concerned, the new plan may turn out to be the best registration system that has yet been attempted here.

## National Politicing Ban Bad for Pitt

The door has been closed, it appears, to students at the University of Pittsburgh who wish to pick favorites in the approaching political race and root their candidates home.

At least a Pitt student cannot use the Pitt campus to enlist support in favor of his particular candidate.

The decision came from the university's committee on recognitions, the chairman of which explained, "The committee felt that to form a club merely to elect candidates was not educational in character."

The action of closing the door on legalized political activity is one sure-fire way of discouraging interest in politics, which is all too lax throughout the country today.

"Lurking behind the decision," said the Pitt News, "was the fear that political clubs might endanger our appropriation from Harrisburg."

"Any die-hard student politicians who continue to organize groups in favor of this or that candidate will henceforth be engaged in subversive activity," the editorial concluded.

A spokesman for Pitt commented that the university "believes in political experience for students but has never sponsored clubs dedicated to the election of a candidate or party."

He said the committee felt that the greatest danger in approving a Republican or Democratic group lay in leftist groups demanding similar approval.

Here at Penn State, this is effectively regulated by allowing only groups representing legal political parties to organize on campus.

In making its move, we feel the University of Pittsburgh is throwing over one of the most important functions of a college, that of training the leaders of tomorrow to be good citizens as well as experts in their special fields of activity. It is our opinion that the excuses offered by the Pitt committee hold no water whatever. We hope the committee will reconsider its stand.

Perhaps a plan similar to the one here at State would prove feasible for Pitt. The College Board of Trustees recently gave a rather lenient interpretation to the regulations governing political organization on this campus.

Recognizing the difficulty of student political groups in securing name speakers to appear on the same platform to answer one another debate style, the trustees agreed to change their policy to permit groups to sponsor speakers at different times as long as publicity was equalized.

The action taken by Pitt cannot be criticized too strongly, and the protest raised by the Pitt News is encouraging.

—J.G.

## Gazette . . .

Wednesday, April 30

CHESS CLUB, election of officers, 35 Sparks, 7 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR, 109 Old Main, 4 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, lecture discussion, Prof. Case in charge, rectory basement, 7:30 p.m.

RIDING CLUB, 217 Willard, 7 p.m.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Merle Gearhart, Francis Glessner, Luella Heineman, Sandra Hoffman, Carolyn Johnson, Albert Kerr, Mary Krasley, Charles Leech, David McAlpine, Alan Nicoll, Norman Proter, A'Delbert Samson, Nancy Seiple, Ann Swagler, Eleanor Weary, Barbara Weinbert, Sally Winnett, Noelle Winninger, Kathryn Milliken.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Lavender Hill Mob 2:13, 4:03, 5:59, 7:47, 9:45

STATE: Rhubarb 2:11, 4:06, 5:55, 7:59, 9:39

NITTANY: Face to the Wind 6:25, 8:19, 10:15

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Erie Railroad Co. will interview June graduates in E.E. and M.E. Friday, May 9.

National Cash Register Co. will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Phys. Friday, May 9. Also 1962 M.S. candidates in these fields.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft will interview juniors with a 1.75 average in M.E. and Aero.E. for summer work Thursday, May 8.

Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co. will interview June graduates in Ag.Bio.Chem., Com.Ch., Bact., Ag.Ec., D.Mfg., Chem., Com., and Acct. Thursday, May 1.

Western Union Telegraph Co. will interview June graduates in E.E., I.E., M.E., Com., Acct., and a few C.E. Friday, May 9.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Men to work as ice cream dispensers evenings and week days. Man for outside work from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. for spring and summer.

Clerking from noon until 4 p.m.

Part time Drafting for summer and fall.

A thought once awakened does not slumber.

—Carlyle

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"This mood is generally a pretty good indication he'll throw us a 'shotgun' fest."

## It's A Lu-Loux

By BETTIE LOUX



When the time comes to write a column a girl's first worry is whether the picture will do her justice, and as we haven't seen it yet, we're still on pins and needles. The other is what under the sun to call the piece of verbiage.

As the result of being the girl-with-no-last-name for 20-odd years, and occasionally being dubbed with it twice, today's treatise is a plea to friends and readers to please get it straight once and for all.

When a pair of doting parents christened an innocent little babe "Elizabeth Jeanne Loux" many years ago, it apparently never occurred to them that the name would be mutilated as it is today. Or maybe the arrival of a hungry infant in the midst of the great depression brought out their sinister senses of humor.

At any rate, since getting away from our mother's apron strings, we have gotten everything from "Lux," "Loucks," and "Louise" to "Bettie Lou what?"

The most original version, however, was during a rushing party in our sophomore year when we found dignified sisters introducing us to even more dignified alumnae as "Bettie Lou Loux." We were puzzled as to why their imaginations all were running in the same vein until with consternation we noticed that it was printed neatly on our name tag.

We have friends who confess, often months after we've met, that "up 'til now I've been wondering what your last name was! Here I've been thinking all along that Bettie Loux was just your first name."

Then there are the "funny" allusions to Little Lulu of the Kleenex ads, a certain soap that movie stars use, and a particular insect that plagued the front-line troops during World War I.

And of course we're used to the puzzled glances that greet us

and the "I didn't get the last name" whenever we're introduced to someone. It's much easier to just spell it out.

So that takes care of the title. It's to be a constant reminder that Loux, even though correctly pronounced Lou, is a last name, honestly. We'd kind of like to keep it in its place.

A little experience at the A store last week has us wondering if all the male grads are going to be tripping over their gowns come commencement this June. While waiting to buy blue books we heard no less than three optimistic young men give their heights as six feet. All this while all five-foot eight of us was studying the hairs on the top of their heads.

While leafing through old volumes of Collegians the other day it occurred to us that this would be the first column with a female mugshot since the days of the war when women invaded the sanctity of the city room in full force.

Our elation was squelched, however, by a member of the lowly junior board who sneered that he would never read it because "women tend to become frivolous and just write about social events."

After that choice remark it was naturally out of the question to discuss "social events," and as we admittedly know very little about sports, politics, or international wrangling we have nothing left to say. So that's all for now.

## Wed 'in Jest,' Wants Freedom

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dagmar Sjostrom Strandberg Lannamann wants an annulment of the marriage she says she entered into on a dare.

The 20-year-old Swarthmore College coed asked the Pennsylvania State Superior Court to annul her marriage to Navy Ensign Robert J. Lannamann on the ground they entered into the ceremony as a "dare and a jest."

The bride said she married Lannamann on a picnic in Maryland in December, 1950, so that she "would feel more secure" for her midyear examination at Swarthmore. She added that she believed marriage would make Lannamann feel that she really was "his girl."

Attorneys said it was the first

case to come before a Pennsylvania appellate court involving a petition for annulment of a marriage allegedly made in jest.

The 25-year-old Lannamann denied in his answer that it was a jest, but said it was not a legal and binding marriage ceremony because the couple never lived together. Lannamann said each lived at home and dated others.

The girl said that after the marriage ceremony—performed by a minister—the couple agreed they had "from December to June" to decide whether to take it seriously.

Ed's Note—We don't think Dagmar came to a very concrete solution of the problem of College examinations.