

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.

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Form 109 Required Of Draft Eligibles

(Which students can expect new deferments when the present academic deferments are reopened in June? In substance this is a question which few students have been able to get answered satisfactorily since the Selective Service reminder earlier this spring that all deferments must by law be reopened at the end of the present academic year. This editorial explains the system along with a forecast of what college students can expect from their draft boards this summer.)

Earlier this spring the Selective Service reminded college students of a clause in the deferment regulations requiring that all academic deferments be reopened at the end of each academic year.

From this has arisen both doubt and rumor with regard to who can expect to be redeferred for next fall.

First of all, there should be little worry for students holding ROTC deferments. Class I-D, which is assigned to students in such military programs, will continue in effect for students, so long as they continue to meet the conditions of their military agreement.

In the second place, a student pursuing a full-time college course who is ordered for induction shall, if he has never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S-C until the end of his academic year.

This will defer those students who have not previously received scholastic deferments if they are not called for induction before beginning classes in September.

It is statutory law that this classification must be assigned if the student is enrolled, is actually attending classes, and does not qualify for a classification other than I-A, providing the student has requested a deferment and the college has certified his status. The status of I-S-C may be granted only once and will be terminated at the ending date of the student's academic year.

Thus a student now holding such a deferment will be faced with an I-A classification in June and should apply for a new deferment in Class II-S and should also request that his status be certified to his draft board on SSS Form No. 109.

This should be done before leaving the College in June. Applications are available in the office of the recorder, basement of Willard Hall.

Class II-S is an occupational deferment which is given at the discretion of the local draft board. It may be given to the student who shows the proper rank in his class and/or the proper score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Class II-S may be given for not more than one year at a time. Although this deferment is not binding upon local boards, nearly all students eligible for them, have, in the past received them and no change in that policy appears likely at this time.

To be eligible for consideration for occupational deferment for the next academic year, students must show rank and/or test score as follows:

Freshmen, upper one-half of class and/or test score of 70.

Sophomores, upper two-thirds of class or test score of 70.

Juniors, upper three-fourths of class or test score of 70.

Seniors, (planning on graduate work) upper one-half of class or test score of 75.

Graduate students, satisfactory progress in full-time course.

At the termination of II-S classification, which can be expected by many students this spring, application should be made for a new deferment and the student should also request that the College certify his student status on SSS Form 109.

Students who filled out the white application card for Form 109 at registration will have their draft boards notified by the College of their scholastic status as soon as the standings are available in June. However, all other students who now hold a scholastic deferment must fill out that card in the registrar's office, basement of Willard Hall.

To save correspondence, this can best be done before leaving campus in June. All students who wish to be deferred on a II-S

classification must have their boards notified on Form 109. This report must be made each June. Students who had their standing verified last summer must repeat the process this year.

Class II-S deferments are granted at the discretion of local boards and the demand for draftees in a particular board's area will probably indicate how many students with present deferments will be refused extensions.

It can be deduced, however, that current semester class standing will play a major role in local board decisions.

—Jim Gromiller

Dormitory Raids Waste Gift Money

The real cost of Penn State's "spring fever" dormitory raid became evident this week when graduating seniors began voting on class gift suggestions. The seniors found themselves voting for a gift valued at "\$7500-8000," with the administration giving that more or less vague estimate because it didn't know what expenses would be involved in the damages caused by the pre-Easter raid.

The senior class gift money is made up of the damage fees paid by the students at the beginning of each semester. In recent years no one extraordinary event had brought forward an expense which would appreciably lower the total gift money.

The administration has estimated the cost to the Housing department in repairing dormitory damage at between \$300 and \$500. In addition, a list of jewelry, clothing, and other personal items from the women in the dormitories will be partly paid for from the damage fees, thus taking more cash from the senior class gift. Insurance money is, fortunately, expected to cover some of the women's losses.

This total expense which would be taken from the senior class gift could easily run to \$1000.

The senior class gift, which is being voted on now, would donate money to one or more of five worthwhile suggestions. They are (1) a Pollock road entranceway; (2) a statue, "The Lineman"; (3) a scholarship fund; (4) a student press; and (5) a campus radio station. All of these projects are certainly more worthwhile than the "fun" which could result from a childish dorm raid.

Yet money which could be used for this senior gift has been wasted because of the desires of some students on campus to show off.

Perhaps the students this year should not be too severely blamed for their actions in the raid, for many of them, no doubt, did not realize that the raid would cost them money. In fact, many did not know that the damage fees were put to the altruistic use they are. However, a repetition of such an action in following semesters could be definitely attributed to the lack of a sense of responsibility of the students.

—Marshall O. Donley

It Takes a Movie To Arouse Interest

During the course of the past semester we have, at a rough tally, written editorials on:

1. A constitutional amendment proposal which would, we argued, wreck any hopes for an effective United Nations and an end to war at any time in the future.

2. A campaign by electric power companies to prevent the establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority which could, we claimed, have prevented the '52 floods.

These, we thought, were pretty hot issues, involving questions of sovereignty and federalization which would seem to bear strongly on every individual. Yet in these two cases, and a dozen or more others, we received no response whatsoever from readers.

But last week we found the formula. Last week, becoming mildly annoyed at the really incredibly low quality of an American film then downtown, we scribbled a casual denunciation of it, comparing it unfavorably, though with no real vigor, with a current British film.

And this was the issue, in this era of H-bombs and loyalty oaths, of Dwight Eisenhower and Robert Taft, which summoned up the argumentative spirit in our readers. On the very day the editorial appeared, the Daily Collegian received not one, but two letters in heated debate over the films.

What shall we worry about now?

—Ron Bonn

Gazette . . .

Saturday, May 10

DIE NUEN BAVRISCHEN SCHUHPLATTLER, 304 Old Main, 7 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12

ELECTRONIC WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 EE, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS, VOCATIONAL ED PICNIC, Foster & Holmes park, 4 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Men to work as ice cream dispensers evenings and week days. Camp Linden, Northbrook, Penna., will interview men for August camp work.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

New Jersey Zinc Co. will interview juniors for summer work in Ch.E., M.E., Min.E., E.E., C.E., Metal, and Geol. May 13.

American Stores Co. will interview June graduates in L.M.R., Com., A&L, Ag.Ec., Ag.Ed., and Home Ec. (men only) May 13. Also students for summer employment.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Sometimes I suspect Professor Snarf isn't always fair with his students — he always seems a little edgy after final exams."

Alternating Currents

By JULIE IBBOTSON

"What's in a name?" asked Juliet over 350 years ago. We reply, "Good material for a column." Between the covers of the Student Directory are some very interesting monikers. Hoping that the students named in the following paragraphs will realize it's all in fun, we'd like to cite a few.

Did you know that Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Betty Davis, and Robert Young are undergraduates on campus?

Quite a few last names in class rollbooks are famous. For example, there's Edwin Beethoven and Getelle Mendelssohn. Others are Jean Einstein, Michael Geronimo, Joan Ripley, Josephine Romeo, David Twain, and four Davey Jones's.

The Best and Worst attend Penn State. Its students include seven Best's and George Worst, as well as James Goodenough. Then there's Cecelia Poor and Frank Rich.

Parts of the human body make up some students' surnames. Perhaps you are acquainted with John Blood, John or Ralph Body, John Bone, Andrew Brain, John, James, or Thomas Hand, or Betty Palm.

Cities all over the world are indicated by some students' last names. Examples are Joseph Birmingham, Sherman Francisco, Lawrence Glasgow, two Gerald Troy's, and Lorraine Syracuse.

The largest group of surnames suggests persons of various occupations. There are 20 Baker's, three Barber's, four Brewer's, a Burgess, four Butler's, a Caddy, five Carpenter's, 15 Cook's, six Dean's, 20 Fisher's, 11 Gardner's, eight Hunter's, two Judge's, a Mailman, an Outlaw, ten Porter's,

five Potter's, two Rider's, three Shoemaker's, three Singer's, two Swimmer's, a Teacher, and an Usher.

Then there are last names which tantalize your appetite. These include Joseph Hamburg, Irene Pistachio, Allen Fruit, Robert Cherry, Beatrice and John Berry, Glenn Freshcorn, Charlotte Bean, Jo Ann Beet, John Pepper, and William Chestnutt. To suggest liquid refreshment, there's Maurice Coffee and Louis Martini.

Last names alluding to animals are Pearl Beaver, nine Fox's, Curtis Hare, Melvin and Thomas Swan, and eight Wolf's.

Representing our fine-feathered friends are such surnames as Arthur Crow three Eagle's, Harold and Roy Hawk, Harry Stork, and William Wren. Last names featuring kinds of fish are Barton Bass, James Salmon, and Arthur Trout.

Some interesting surnames just don't have a category. For instance, there's Baron Cash-dollar, Charles Chestnuttwood, William Fairweather, Nancy Goodfriend, Robert Greathead, and Eugene Whitehouse.

It's about time we close this column, and we've got precisely the name to close with—John Close.

Guest Pastor Will Speak On 'Confusion'

"This Day of Confusion" is the topic on which the Rev. Robert D. Hershey will speak at the weekly Chapel service at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

The Rev. Hershey is the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion in Philadelphia.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, will sing "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "The Last Words of David" (Thompson), and "Open Thou our Lips" (Rachmaninoff).

George Ceiga will play "De Profundis" (Bach), "Oh Lamb of God, Pure and Holy" (Peeters), and "Fugue in G Minor (the Lesser)" (Bach).

5 Journalism Students To Get SDX Awards

Five journalism students will be given Sigma Delta Chi awards for high scholarship in journalism subjects at 8 p.m. Monday.

Elections of officers of the national professional journalistic fraternity will also be held.

The five recipients of the awards will be Paul Beighley, Ronald Bonn, Leonard Kolasinski, Marvin Krasnansky, and Moylan Mills.

Chapel Choir Tryouts Scheduled for Tuesday

Tryouts for next year's Chapel Choir will be held Tuesday night in 212 Carnegie. No further auditions will be held for upperclassmen.

Candidates are requested to report at the following times: sopranos, 6:30; altos, 7; tenors, 7:30; and basses, 8 p.m.