

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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Aid Plan Needs Serious Thought

Thursday night the Interfraternity Council heard assistant football coach Sever Toretti explain the new "subsidization plan" by which fraternities may receive an annual assistance of \$350 toward the board and room of certain recruit athletes.

Fraternities should approach this plan with caution and give it careful consideration before deciding upon the advisability of it.

Although a financial problem will not worry some houses which have extra room anyway, still it will mean a major policy decision for many houses which have frowned upon subsidization in the past.

According to the plan, the College will pay \$350 annually toward the board and room of certain athletes who wish to join fraternities. This amounts to about one-half of an average fraternity's yearly house bill. It would be up to the fraternity and the individual athlete to come to some agreement concerning the balance.

The fact is, however, that there should be no need for any special agreement nor should there be any cause for fraternities to subsidize any athlete further.

With the \$350 annual gift from the College, any college student, athlete or not, should be able, through summer employment and odd campus jobs, to earn sufficient money to meet a full house bill. True, by staying in the dormitories the athletes will not have to worry about making up the difference in board and room, but the fraternity system should prove incentive enough for any worthy athlete who honestly wants to become a part of it.

We respect Mr. Toretti's views as a member of the coaching staff and understand that his entire plan is founded on better teams for Penn State. We would also be the first to grant that fraternities are of tremendous benefit personally to any man, athlete or not.

But we cannot go along with a general subsidization plan for athletes which might tend to make some "free loaders."

Some fraternities have broad subsidization plans for athletes—in some cases financed by alumni groups—now in operation. These houses apparently feel the prestige angle makes it worth their while. We cannot concur, but then this is a decision which must be made by the individual fraternities themselves.

Needy students deserving of help can be found everywhere, not only on the football gridiron, baseball diamond, and basketball court. If fraternities wish to be benevolent, their policy should be a general one, open to all men, not just athletes.

—Jim Gromiller

Ratings of Faculty Have Real Value

With the end of the semester approaching, in scattered departments of the College, instructors will distribute faculty rating forms to their classes.

On these forms students will be asked to rate their instructors on various points—knowledge of subject matter, ability to arouse interest, presentation, personal peculiarities, grading, testing, text, and others.

The student does not identify himself with the form, nor is the instructor supposed to read any of them until after the semester closes.

The value which such personal ratings can provide should be apparent, since no one, department heads included, can rate instructors as well as can the students who sit before them each week.

The rating forms are of special value to the department heads, who often are not aware of the weaknesses of the members of their own departments.

These rating forms should in one form or another be made SOP (standard order of procedure) for all departments of every school in the College.

—J. G.

Safety Valve—

Spring Week Committee Pleads for Return of Tarps

TO THE EDITOR: Three large tarpaulins have been missing from various campus construction sites since May 15, Spring Carnival day. The campus organizations which borrowed these tarps have been requested to return them to the rear entrance of Old Main or to the sites from which they were taken, on or before June 1. No questions will be asked when they are returned.

The Spring Week committee begs that these tarps be returned for the following reasons:

1. The missing tarps cast a bad light on what might be termed a highly successful student activity.

2. The Spring Week committee must foot the bill (\$68) if the tarps are not returned. This \$68 might be better used for charitable purposes.

—The Spring Week Committee

Gazette . . .

Sunday, May 25

THE NEW BAVARIAN SCHUHPLATTLERS, 304 Old Main, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 26

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

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY, 104 Willard, 7 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB, 405 Old Main, 7:15 p.m.

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

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Man to work for part of rent of downtown apartment. No children.

Work on College farms for Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

Clerking 20-30 hours per week during summer.
Boy for lunch counter work 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Work for room and board for summer or for summer and fall.

Opportunity for foreign student to work in western section of country. Housework. Room, board, transportation, and good salary offered.

Couple for local summer employment.
Wife to do office work on weekends for rent of apartment. May have one child.

Husband for work in exchange for apartment for couple.
COLLEGE PLACEMENT
The Vulcan Soot Blower division of Continental Foundry & Machine Co. will interview June graduates in M.E. May 28.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"He won't apologize for lecturing overtime today!"

Jobs, Scholarships Open to Students

Five writing contests, three examinations for job opportunities, two scholarships, and a course in radio and television are now open to Penn State students.

A \$2000 first prize will be awarded to a beginner or amateur short story writer in the annual Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine contest. Four \$500 second and five \$300 third prizes will also be given. Stories should be limited to 10,000 words and submitted to the magazine, 570 Lexington avenue, New York City, before Oct. 20.

College Life, national collegiate magazine beginning publication in October, has openings for student poems, stories, drawings, and articles, and for paid representatives to serve as salesmen, correspondents, and talent scouts at the College. Interested students may write to the magazine, 175 Fifth avenue, New York, 10.

The National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," open to next year's seniors. First prize for the maximum 2500 word essay is \$2500. A \$1000 second and three \$500 prizes are also awarded. For information students may contact college officials next fall. The contest opens Sept. 15.

A \$200 first and \$100 second prize will be awarded by Lane-Wells Co., Los Angeles, for the best 20 page technical paper on petroleum engineering written by a student at the College. Graduate and undergraduate petroleum engineering students may enter the contest before Sept. 15; the entrant's subject must be approved by the petroleum and natural gas division chief. Papers will be distributed to the petroleum industry and nine other participating colleges.

The Gravity Research Foundation is offering a \$1000 first prize and five \$100 awards for the best essays on the possibilities of harnessing the power of gravity. The essays must be 150 words or less, and must be received at the foundation office, New Boston, N.H., before Oct. 15.

Job opportunities with the United States Civil Service Commission's federal agencies are open to college graduates with bachelor's degrees in professional engineering. Candidates must have one to three years professional experience, part in highway or highway bridge engineering.

(Continued on page five)

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Jack Harper

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State College