

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



Franklin Kelly
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 Opozanski; Asst. Sports Ed., Ted Soens; Asst. Soc. Ed., LaYonne Althouse; Feature Ed., Julie Ibbotson; Librarian and Exchange Ed., Nancy Luetzel.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Richard Smith; Local Advertising Mgr., Phyllis Kelson; National Adv. Mgr., Alison Morley; Circulation Co-Mgrs., Gretchen Henry, Kenneth Wolfe; Personnel Mgr., Elizabeth Agnew; Promotion Co-Mgrs., Marion Morgan, Therese Moslak; Classified Adv. Mgr., Eleanor Mazis; Office Mgr., Mary Ann Wertman; Secretary, Patricia Shaffer; Senior Board, Nancy Marcinak, Ruth Pierce, Barbara Potts, Betty Richardson and Elizabeth Widman.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Dick McDowell; Copy editors: Lynn Kahanowitz, Janie Reber; Assistants: Phil Austin, Diehl McKalip, Peggy McClain, Al Goodman, Gus Vollmer, Bill Snyder.

Ad staff: Mark Christ, Bruce Michaels, Don Zappin.

Non-Partisan Ruling Holds in Politics

While college newspapers all over the country are reportedly coming out in favor of either Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson, the Daily Collegian will continue to stick to its policy of non-partisanship in campus and national politics. This does not mean, however, that the staff of the Daily Collegian is indifferent to the campaign. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Since it would be virtually impossible to ever have a senior board agreeing on one candidate in the national political race, the non-partisan policy rule was put into effect. This does not mean that we will not editorially comment on one candidate or another. As is our policy on every issue except those on which the senior board arrives at a set policy, editorials on both sides of the political fence will be published.

In addition, the Daily Collegian will carry as much news of the national political scene as possible, especially between now and Nov. 4. We will offer news of both candidates, without purposely giving one party bigger play than the other. We are somewhat limited, however, by the amount of news which reaches our office before our evening deadline, and by the importance of the news which is available.

While we do not endorse one candidate over the other, we do urge that students who are eligible to vote do so. The current campaign is probably one of the most important in our nation's history. Every person's vote will be important.

Students may be excused from classes Nov. 4 if they intend to go home to vote. Excuse blanks are to be picked up at the Student Union desk in Old Main and are to be signed by a member of the home town election board.

So, no matter how you intend to vote, at least vote. It's a duty as well as a privilege.

Finance Lion Suits From Gift Funds

The campaign drive for a new Lion suit has been progressing satisfactorily. All types of organizations have been helping toward the goal of \$400 which would provide the badly tattered Lion, the symbol of Penn State, a new suit in which to cavort at football games.

We have little doubt that the drive will eventually go over the top. But what about four years from now when the Lion is again in need of a new suit? It seems to us that some sort of permanent fund should be set up to handle this situation in the future.

One possibility would be to take \$100 from the senior class gift fund each year and put it toward a Lion suit fund. In this way there would always be a backlog on hand so that in the future there would be no need for campaigns similar to the one now being conducted.

In addition, by having the fund always on hand the Lion would never be forced to appear at games in a shabby condition, which is the case this year. With funds available, a new suit could be ordered far enough in advance so that it would be ready at the beginning of the football season.

Should the time ever come when the backlog grew too large, the \$100 gift could either be cut down or eliminated entirely. But this is far in the future, and the need for such a fund has been demonstrated now. Tomorrow's senior class meeting would be as good a time as any to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

The Nittany Lion is the symbol of Penn State. The senior class gift fund is used to present the College with something from all students on the campus. What could be better than having all the students contributing toward the upkeep of their school symbol?

Post-Game Dances Answer to a Need

Free student dances will follow Saturday night sports activities in Recreation Hall this winter. The dance schedule was announced last week as part of an expansion program by Ernest B. McCoy, new dean of the School of Recreation and Athletics.

The dances will probably be record dances occasionally, according to a statement by McCoy, but plans are in the works to have live talent present.

Without undertaking to comment on other McCoy suggestions regarding seating in Recreation Hall, which already have drawn forth considerable opposition—we feel that the Saturday dances will fill a real need of a large segment of the student body—the answer to the question of what to do and where to go after the game.

In addition to the dance program, McCoy also announced the reservation of Sunday evenings for co-educational volleyball, ping-pong, shuffleboard and similar sports in Recreation Hall.

Each of these will definitely improve the recreational program of the College.

—Jim Gromiller

Forensics Board Should Get Rolling

All-College Cabinet has been meeting for a month now and at every meeting one vacant chair stares everyone in the face. The chair belongs to the chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics.

Just what is holding up the choice of the board's representative? For several weeks one member of the board has been trying to get a meeting scheduled. Unfortunately, nothing has come of these attempts. We find it hard to believe that all the members of the group are disinterested in having a voice in student government at Penn State, yet their disinclination to do anything about it makes one wonder.

Among the representatives on the council are the managers of the men's and women's debate teams. Surely these people should be, and apparently are, vitally interested in getting their views on campus problems aired. Yet attempts on one manager's part to get some action have met with failure. Apparently no one on the board knows just who is responsible for calling a meeting, or the one responsible has failed to do his job.

It is obvious from this that something must be done to make the board a more effective group. Very few people on campus have ever heard of it, and even fewer know just what it is. We suggest that when the board eventually gets around to meeting, it consider seriously the possibility of revising its setup to prevent such confusion in the future.

Toward the end of last year some discussion was raised over whether the Radio Guild should become a part of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics. Finally All-College Cabinet passed a constitutional change which made the guild part of the board. If the group was so interested in obtaining board membership, why has it not done something to put some life into it.

Let's get moving, board members! You have a seat waiting for you on cabinet. Your representative's opinions can be of value to the rest of the cabinet members. It's about time you did something about it. Let's see your representative at the next cabinet meeting.

Gazette...

Tuesday, October 13

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS, 219 Electrical Engineering, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN advertising staff, junior and intermediate boards, 9 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN business candidates, 1 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN business staff, Collegian office, 7:15 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, Collegian office, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN editorial candidates, 2 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL, 108 Willard, 8:30 p.m.

FROTH advertising staff, 200 Carnegie, 7:30 p.m.

INSURANCE CLUB, Delta Chi, 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, Simmons lounge, 7:30 p.m.

RADIO GUILD, 304 Sparks, 7:30 p.m.

TRIBUNAL, 201 Old Main, 6:55 p.m.

WRA BADMINTON CLUB, White Hall gym, 7 p.m.

WRA OUTING CLUB, White Hall game room, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT
Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. will interview Ph.D. candidates in chem. and phys. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24.

Shell Oil Co. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in chem. and chem. eng. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., I.E., and chem. eng. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24.

Columbia Gas System will interview January candidates in M.E., E.E., C.E., chem. eng., pet. eng., home ec. and accounting Thursday, Oct. 23.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Substitute waiters for girls' dormitories.
Boy to work for room.
Girl to cook main meal in evenings for two people five days per week.
Person to upholster and refinish chairs.
Students from Altoona area interested in Christmas work.
Babysitters for Nebraska football game (Homecoming).
For further information about job placements, contact Student Employment, 112 Old Main.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Boy, what some of those fraternity men won't try just to see the inside of a sorority suite."

Interpreting the News

Handicaps Face U.S. In General Assembly

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, seriously handicapped by the political campaign, is going into a highly complicated and delicate U.N. General Assembly session, against one of the strongest teams ever sent by the Russians.

Secretary Acheson will try in his opening address to discount in advance a prolonged Soviet propaganda campaign. But he will be speaking as one who will be retiring in three months, for a State Department and a national administration which are in for a general reshuffling.

At the same time, experienced U.N. observers consider the regular U.N. delegation to be weaker than usual. Sen. Austin, its 74 year old chief, is still suffering from the after effects of long illness. Philip Jessup has been criticized in Congress, Ernest Gross, Austin's Republican chief assistant, is going to have to do a lot of the ball carrying.

Russia will be represented by Vishinsky, Gromyko, Sorin, and Zharubin, with Jacob Malik, retiring chief delegate, staying on as a sidelines coach. The lineup is significant as to Russia's feeling about the opportunity presented by the American situation.

The one big thing the U.S. hopes to do at this session is to put the pressure on the Communist world through a General Assembly resolution, demanding a truce in Korea. This will involve obtaining endorsement of the American record as steward for the U.N. both in the fighting and in the truce negotiations. It is probable that it will be obtained. But not without searching scrutiny by India and some others, and revelations of some pretty broad cracks in the anti-aggression alignment.

Delicate steering will also be required to get the U.S. past the so-called "color issues" which face this Assembly. The U.S. will attempt to follow a course of moderation when dealing with complaints against France and the South African government in connection with the latter's racial policies and the former's colonial problems. In these cases, nationalism and racialism have cut across all the national boundaries from Africa through the Middle East into India. The Jewish-Arab Palestine dispute presents similar delicacies.

Russia has recently shown some signs of playing down the violent side of her conflict with the West and playing up the economic and political facets of cold war. She is girding for great economic effort, and consolidation of trade within

the Soviet sphere, while grumbling constantly about the barriers to trade between East and West. She may have devised some more or less concrete proposal in an effort to put the West on the defensive regarding its embargo policies. This might be tied to an effort to prevent an embargo of Communist China, which could be the next U.N. weapon against the Reds if the truce moves fall as expected.

This session of the Assembly may see the first withdrawal from the ranks of U.N. nations. More than one observer expects South Africa just to walk right out for good in protest against consideration of her racial affairs, which she claims is a domestic problem not subject to U.N. inquiry.

It would be just like Russia to grab this opportunity to propose an investigation of racial affairs everywhere, just for the embarrassment she could cause.

Service Group Pledges 39 Men

Thirty-nine men were pledged last night by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Richard Schuler, president, announced. Each pledge will put in 17 service hours during their eight-week pledge-ship for the school and the community.

Those pledged are Richard Austin, Wiley Behler, Robert Broomfield, James Carrigan, Harvey Cook, Robert Conquest, Donald G. Drake, Bernard Davis, and David Dixon.

Ernest Famous, Richard Favro, John Finkbeiner, John Fink, William Freed, Ralph Gutshall Jr., James Horten, Harry Hazelhurst, James Howard, William Johnston, Joseph Katz, George Kemp, and William Alden.

John McNeill, John Leone, John Williammee, Horace Mitchell, Carl Nurick, Pierce Ostrander, William Pavard, Joseph Polito, Thomas H. Richards, Donald Siegle, Stanley Ulsh, Thomas Webb, Richard Eyster, Richard Codori, Warren Hommas Jr., Kay Huston, and Alon Glou.