

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 S. Kelly
Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Andy McNeillie; City Ed., Dave Jones; Sports Ed., Jake Hightor; Copy Ed., Bettie Loun; Edit. Dir., Jim Gromiller; Wire Ed., Chuck Henderson; Soc. Ed., Ginger Opczenski; Asst. Sports Ed., Ted Soens; Asst. Soc. Ed., LaVonne Althouse; Feature Ed., Julie Ibbotson; Librarian and Exchange Ed., Nancy Luetzel.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Chuck Obertance; Copy editors: Lix Newell, Lynn Kahanowitz; Assistants: Byron Fielding, Ed Reiss, Peggy McClain, Bob Dunn, and Nancy Fortna.

Vacation Suggestion Should Be Approved

Just one of the facets of student government at Penn State was displayed Thursday night when All-College Cabinet took action on a proposal to change the lengths of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The mere fact that student government can handle such matters should clearly point out the importance of campus political campaigns such as the one now being conducted.

Following a good deal of discussion All-College Cabinet finally passed, unanimously, a recommendation that the Thanksgiving vacation be lengthened by adding the Monday and Tuesday morning before the holiday to the vacation period. In order to compensate for these days, cabinet suggested that classes begin after the Christmas vacation at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, rather than at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday as originally scheduled.

There are many obvious benefits to the proposal. First of all, the additional days will make the Thanksgiving vacation long enough to make going home worthwhile for those students who live long distances from the College. It will, of course, be especially beneficial to those students living in the Pittsburgh area, as it will eliminate the long trip back to State College following the Penn State-Pitt game Nov. 22. The proposal should also do away with a great deal of class cutting, since most students living in the western portion of the state would see little use in returning for the few classes they might have during the one and a half days.

Not to be overlooked either, is the fact that the proposal will actually add a day and a half to the student's holiday by giving him an extra weekend at home.

As for the Christmas vacation, the day and a half there should not really be missed. The vacation period will still be two weeks long, and students will still have several days to recover from New Year's Eve before starting back to school. The Council of Administration should also consider approval of cabinet's proposal from the point of view that cutting of classes will be reduced by its passage.

There seems to be no good reason why the proposal should not be acted upon favorably by the Council of Administration. The State law requiring 15 hours of classes for each credit will still be met since the same classes are affected in each case.

The Council of Administration will meet Monday morning. There are no apparent flaws in the proposal, the points in favor of the plan are many. We feel sure the council will accede to the request.

Saturday Holiday

Another proposal in a similar vein was also approved by All-College Cabinet at its Thursday meeting. This plan asked that the Saturday morning of the Penn State-Pitt game Nov. 22 be declared a student holiday, providing the football team wins its bouts with Syracuse and Rutgers.

Unlike the proposal just discussed, the Saturday holiday suggestion would be more or less of a gift on the part of the Council of Administration—but it is a gift which should be seriously considered.

It must be admitted that the football holiday has already been given, but the granting of another would be a fine recognition of this year's outstanding football team.

The chief obstacle to the approval of the plan will undoubtedly be the same State law mentioned above—the one which requires that 15 class hours be held for each course credit given. Just how this obstacle could be overcome is a difficult problem.

One solution might be for the class hours to be made up some evening. Some professors have already offered to do this. On the other hand, there are some professors who have purposely scheduled bluebooks for that Saturday morning so that students could not cut the classes.

If the council should feel it necessary to turn down cabinet's request for the Saturday holiday, we urge that it do it in such a way as to give the individual professors some leeway. There are certainly many who are considerate enough to make other arrangements if the majority of their classes asks them to.

'Who's in News' Has Great Value

This is the seventh year of publication of "Who's in the News at Penn State."

The publication was founded by the late Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men emeritus, to recognize outstanding men and women on Penn State's campus.

Dean Warnock opposed the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" because of its limited scope. The dean contended that only a few of the deserving students at the College could receive recognition in it. Therefore, he supported the founding of "Who's in the News at Penn State."

Biographies of students who, in the judgment of the selections committee, deserve recognition for their qualities of leadership, their activities, their scholarship, and their service to the College are contained in the yearly publication.

The selections committee includes ten of the outstanding leaders of the College. These people, we feel, are the most qualified to make fair and impartial selections.

In order that no one school of the College would be left out the eight student council presidents were chosen for the committee. All-College President John Laubach was chosen because of his prominent contacts in all student affairs. Daily Collegian Editor David Pellnitz was chosen because of his all-around knowledge of campus activities.

All in all, we feel this year's selections committee is indisputably the best in the history of the publication.

"Who's in the News" also has great promotional value. Copies will be sent to colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania, some schools in other parts of the nation, and the leading newspapers of the state.

In addition, the offices and departments of the college will receive copies. A. H. Imhof, assistant in agricultural journalism, uses the publication for biographical sketches of students when prospective employers inquire. Other offices use the biographical sketches in a similar manner.

Students chosen to be included in this year's edition have received application blanks by mail. Most realize the definite advantage of being included in the publication, but each year there are a few who overlook remitting their applications until the deadline has passed. This year applications must be returned by Nov. 18.

"Who's in the News" is a definite asset to the College and to the students. It deserves student support.

—Chuck Henderson

Safety Valve—

Column Logic Challenged

TO THE EDITOR: The logic of "The Way You See It" concerning the debt President Truman is leaving at Eisenhower's door is, let us say, interesting.

Your statement that the President-elect must find in his own treasury the means of paying off the \$77 billion owed by the government for defense orders is probably true (I am no expert in these matters; I rely on your statement). These government contracts, however, and the size of them in dollars, were authorized not by Mr. Truman but—and quite constitutionally—by Congress. It is a not very disguised fact that the Congress has been controlled for the last four years by a coalition of Mr. Eisenhower's party and Southern Democrats.

One of the lesser extravagances (which you were good enough to hint at) of this "charge account" the scoundrelous Harry has foisted on his successor involves the weapons already earmarked for NATO, and at Eisenhower's own grim insistence no more than six months ago. I do not think that the godfather of NATO would like my calling them Truman's extravagances or your calling them Truman's "last laugh" at his expense.

Nevertheless, Mr. Eisenhower is "saddled" with a debt and expenses that may necessitate a tax increase, let alone a tax cut, and he has promised a tax cut. Why did Mr. Eisenhower promise a tax cut? Either (1) the Republican candidate for President did not know certain facts concerning the operations of our government, or (2) he ignored these facts and made promises he knew he could not keep.

The campaign is over. I suggest that the editor take cognizance of the fact and find it no longer necessary to fill his pages with campaign literature.

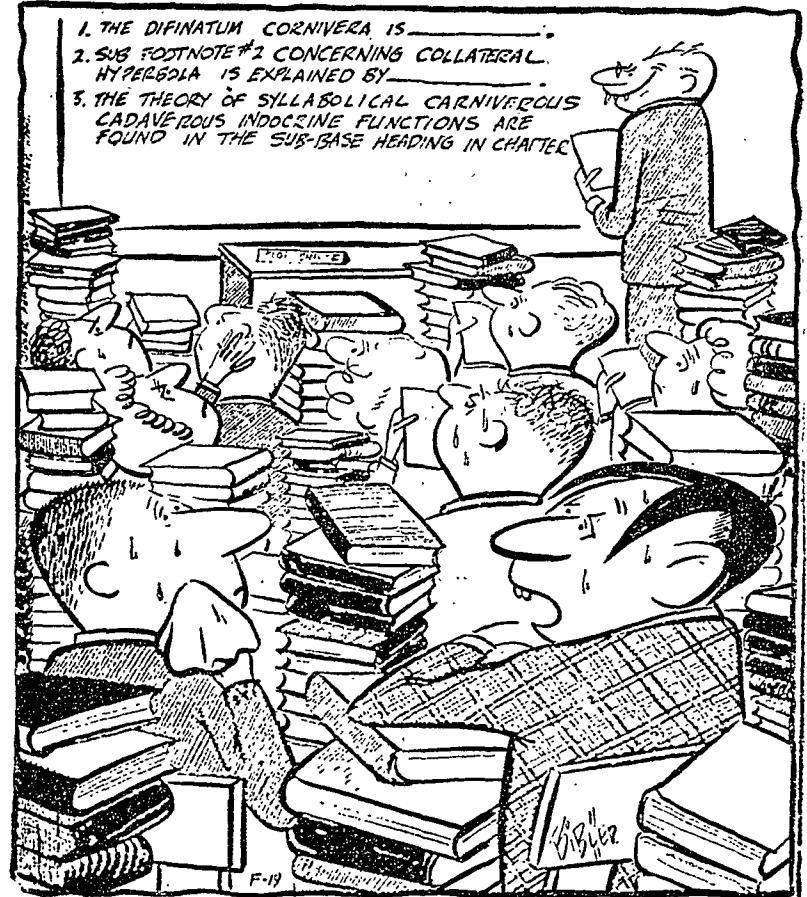
—Name withheld

Ed. note: Both the Republican and Democratic platforms called for tax cuts when possible. The Republican platform says, "We advocate . . . reduction of expenditures by the elimination of waste and extravagance so that the budget will be balanced and a general tax reduction can be made." The Democrats state they will hold firm to policies consistent with "sound financing" and favor tax reduction when defense requirements permit.

"It is because nations tend to stupidity and baseness that mankind moves so slowly; it is because individuals have a capacity for better things that it moves at all."—George Gissing
"A married philosopher belongs to comedy."
—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

"Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools."—George Chapman

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Fifteen required texts for this course and he has to fire an open-book quiz."

Interpreting the News

Campaign Bitterness Must Turn to Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

You'd almost think the campaign was still on.

Stevenson's curbstone supporters, hardly believing the election tote board, are taking it hard. Some even predict dire results. Eisenhower supporters are just as confident of the arrival of the millennium.

Well, the more elections you see, the more it makes you feel that they seldom make things much better or much worse. If things go to pot in this country under Eisenhower, the odds are that it will be as a result of forces which have been at work for a long time, and that the potting process would have taken place willy nilly. The same usually applies if things get better.

Adlai Stevenson recognized weeks ago that his biggest drawback was a popular feeling that it was time for a change. As a recognizer of political trends, he now stands out as an expert.

Everyone knew that Eisenhower was a "natural," a hero of appealing personality and a figure of success. That's why some Democrats once wished so hard that he would run on their ticket. But that he would be so overwhelmingly preferred over a candidate like Stevenson, representing a party which had worked its way so deeply into the very lives of the citizens, was believed by only a few.

Just what other factors were decisive is hard to determine. Many people will die believing that Harry Truman did Eisenhower more good than anyone else. But those same people also believe that similar tactics won for him in 1948. So where do you get?

Some will call it a mandate for decentralization of government, then complain bitterly if the government goes out of any business from which it derives a profit.

Some thought that in a trying world period, the U.S. should have a world renowned figure at its head.

Some were disgusted with the recent departures from ethics in government, yet did not really seem to believe that ethics in government would return prior to a return of ethics to the national way of life, where it has been taking a considerable beating ever since the war.

There were lots of things.

The bitterness of the campaign lingers, and as yet there is no sign of the unity which America will need during the next few years as she has seldom needed anything before in her history.

Gazette...

Sunday, November 9

NEWMAN CLUB business meeting, 410 Old Main, 7:45 p.m.
COLLEGIAN business staff, senior board, Collegian office, 3 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB communion breakfast, Dutch Pantry, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, November 10
ACEI, Westminster Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

PENN STATE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, 218 Mineral Sciences, 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL, 105 White Hall, 9 p.m.

WRA BOWLING CLUB, White Hall alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA HOCKEY CLUB party, White Hall playroom, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11
FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, Phi Kappa Sigma, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

North American Aviation, Inc. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., C.E., aero. eng., and arch. eng. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17-18.

Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in C.E., E.E., M.E., I.E., C&F. mining eng., mineral prep. eng., journ., and accounting Thursday, Nov. 20.

Linde Air Products Co. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. candidates in M.E., chem. eng., chem., and phys. Thursday, Nov. 20.

A United States Government representative will interview January graduates interested in intelligence work Thursday, Nov. 20. Interviews can be arranged in 112 Old Main.

Western Union Telegraph Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., I.E., and accounting Nov. 19.

Olin Industries, Inc. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., C.E., chem. eng., phys., metal., and accounting Nov. 19.

Electro Metallurgical Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., I.E., chem. eng., metal., and com. and econ. Nov. 18.

Aro, Inc. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., I.E., M.E., aero. eng., ind. management, eng. phys., and math. Nov. 18.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in C.E., E.E., M.E., aero. eng., and phys., and B.S. or B.A. candidates in math. and phys. Nov. 19-20.

California Texas Oil Co. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., C.E., chem. eng., geol., and com. and econ. Nov. 18.