

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1897

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 McNeill; City Ed., Dave Jones; Sports Ed., Jake Highton; Copy Ed., Bettie Loux; Edit. Dir., Jim Gromiller; Wire Ed., Chuck Henderson; Soc. Ed., Ginger Opoczinski; Asst. Sports Ed., Ted Soens; Asst. Soc. Ed., LaVonne Althouse; Feature Ed., Julie Ibbotson; Librarian and Exchange Ed., Nancy Luetzel.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Richard Smith; Local Advertising Mgr., Phyllis Kalsion; 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 Marcinek, Ruth Pierce, Barbara Potts, Betty Richardson and Elizabeth Widman.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: George Bairey; Copy editors: Bob Landis, Sheldon Smoyer; Assistants: Roy Williams, Mike Feinsilber, Nancy Van Tries, Ed Reiss, Al Goodman, Bev Dickinson.

Advertising staff: Eleanor Ungethuem, Ethel Wilson, Sondra Duckman, Eli Arenberg.

'300 Seats' Plan Can Create Ill Will

The most important item on the agenda for tonight's session of All-College Cabinet will be the discussion of the Recreation Hall seating plan suggested by Dean Ernest B. McCoy.

All groups represented on Cabinet which hold regular meetings have given a great deal of their time to discussing the problem. Some have favored the plan, others have turned it down. Just how the final vote will go on cabinet remains to be seen.

Basically, the plan is a good idea. No one particularly likes to see alumni, faculty, grad students, or townspeople barred from indoor athletic events held in Rec Hall. Under McCoy's plan, 300 tickets for admission to these events would be made available to these groups. Approximately 150 tickets are now being distributed to team members and certain other persons. According to the proposal, tickets already being given out would be included in the 300 seats.

We'd like to see as many alumni, faculty, and grad students as possible admitted to indoor events, but not when their admission will prevent students from seeing these events. Dean McCoy, basing his statement on second hand information, has said that at few events last year was every seat in Rec Hall filled. It's a shame to have these seats go to waste, he said.

It is a shame to have seats go to waste in Rec Hall, but there were probably no more than two or three times last year when all the seats were not taken and hundreds of people weren't standing. As long as there is not enough room to handle the student body at Penn State, tickets should not be sold to virtual outsiders.

Actually, there is no authority for distributing the 150 tickets that are now being given out. What guarantee can be offered that should the 300 seats proposal be passed no more than 300 seats will be sold?

Dean McCoy has never seen an athletic event in Rec Hall. He has frankly admitted that his proposal is being offered solely on the basis of second hand information. Perhaps the dean should withdraw his request for awhile; and give himself an opportunity to study the situation first hand.

Passage of the proposal can create good will with the faculty, townspeople, etc., but it would undoubtedly create such ill will on the part of students who, after all, have paid an athletic fee which entitles them to attend all athletic events. If any students are to be denied admission to Rec Hall because their place has been sold to someone else, the plan should be defeated.

The seating plan proposal is one of the most important questions cabinet has had to face so far this semester. The meeting should be very interesting for those concerned enough to attend.

Support the Team

A huge bonfire at tomorrow's pep rally will be one of the highlights of "Beat Pitt Week." It will be the first bonfire held on campus for many years, and it will be the last if students allow themselves to be carried away in gathering material for the fire.

There is plenty of scrap wood lying about campus and State College. There is no need for students to ransack College buildings in order to provide firewood. Such actions will only result in the prohibition of future bonfires.

It is hoped that tomorrow's pep rally will be the biggest and best to hit Penn State for many years. Certainly State has a team which deserves boisterous student backing. And the team needs evidence of student support to build a fighting spirit strong enough to beat Pitt Saturday.

Tomorrow has been designated "Blue and White Day." To our knowledge it is the first such event on campus. Students have been requested to wear blue and white tomorrow. This is not asking too much of a student body which has its best football team in years.

Elections Committee Showed Alertness

One of the background organizations during a campus election is the All-College elections committee. This committee sets the rules for the election and the campaigns of both parties.

This year, we feel the elections committee was alert at all times. Evidence of this could be seen in the way it handled the final clique meetings. The committee set up a system for entrance into the final meetings—and the system was carried out.

To be admitted to the final clique meeting, a person's name had to appear on a list that had been submitted to the elections committee. In all cases that we observed, no one was admitted to the meeting unless his name appeared.

The committee further demonstrated its efficiency when it clamped down on the wearing of sandwich signs. And finally, the committee penalized each Lion Party candidate 15 votes because the party accepted more than the allotted \$35 in donations.

Effective regulation improves elections on campus. If the regulatory bodies set up by All-College Cabinet can perform as well as did the elections committee, we would consider our so-called student government a much more effective unit. We think students would share the same opinion.

Let's hope the elections committee is just as effective when the more important All-College elections roll around in the spring.

—Mimi Ungar

Safety Valve—Dorm Complaints Voiced

TO THE EDITOR: Recently there has been a lot of adverse criticism about the conduct of the residents of the Nittany-Pollock area. However, before prejudging these students, take a look at the conditions under which they are forced to live.

Many of the freshmen who for various reasons had no chance to visit the campus before this fall, were entirely misled by the College's dormitory pamphlet. They were not told that these Nittany-Pollock dormitories were temporary buildings and were also over a mile away from most of their classes. The slight difference in rent (about \$1.15 a week between Nittany and West Dorms) did not indicate the vast difference in accommodations between the West Dorms and the temporary dorms.

Among the inconveniences faced by the average Nittany-Pollock resident, noise during study hours is a small one. In many dorms in the area the keys to all the doors are interchangeable. Those doors that cannot be opened by someone else's key can be opened very easily by sliding a card through the door by the lock. Nobody's belongings are safe from vandalism and robbery. Janitorial service is almost non-existent. The flies from the nearby chicken coops helped make life miserable for residents up until November. On top of all of these inconveniences are the lack of proper laundry and recreational facilities.

A great many students in the Nittany-Pollock area would like the College to do one of two things, lower the rent to a point where there is an appreciable difference between Nittany-Pollock and West Dorm's rent, or release them from their one year agreement so that they can look for rooms in town.

—Byron Fielding

Gazette . . .

Wednesday, November 19

ALPHA PI MU, 101 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.

BARONS reorganization meeting, Nittany Dorm 29, 6:30 p.m.

INKLING editorial staff, 215 Willard, 7 p.m.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA, 204 Burrows, 7:30 p.m.

LIEBIG CHEMICAL SOCIETY, 109 Agriculture, 7:30 p.m.

MINERAL INDUSTRIES STUDENT COUNCIL, 208 Willard, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB lecture-discussion, 'Mysticism', Professor Case in charge, rectory basement, 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES, Class A uniform, Armory, 7 p.m.

RIDING CLUB, 317 Willard, 7 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI initiation, Simmons initiation room, 8:45 p.m.

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

WRA MODERN DANCE CLUB, White Hall dance room, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Donald Bailey, John Eller, James Gomez, Marie Heller, Georgene Huber, George Hughes, James Kollias, Donald Lippert, Charlotte Lutinski, Joseph Mento, George Missimer, Wayne Raifsnider, Ida Mae Renner, Elaine Rothstein, Carleton Rowe, Lois Sealy, Robert A. Smith, Elizabeth Swank, Antonia Vido, Vaughan Weber, Harrison Yocum.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Penna. Transformer Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E. and E.E. Nov. 21.

Jay Manufacturing Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., I.E., mining eng., metal, and accounting Nov. 18.

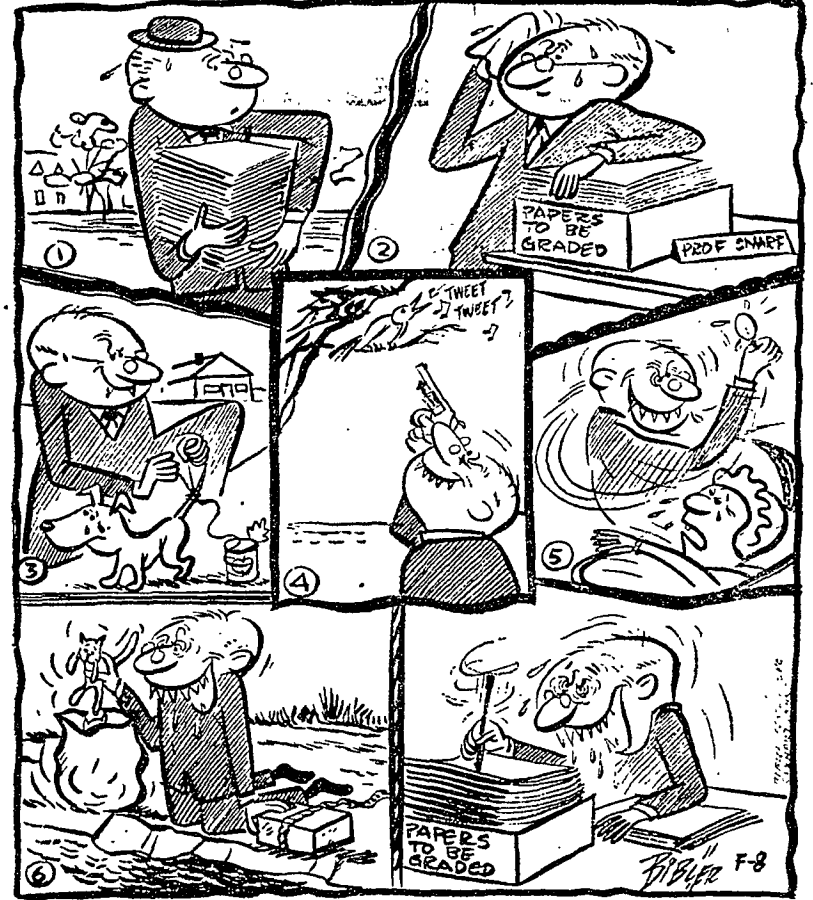
North American Aviation, Inc. will interview January B.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., C.E., aero. eng., and arch. eng. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17-18.

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.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



Interpreting the News

U. S. Highhandedness Can Mean Trouble

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

A good many delegates to the United Nations are beginning to express concern at the growing tendency of the United States to reject out-of-hand all suggestions except its own for approaching the knotty problems before the General Assembly.

Another fagot was added to this fire Monday by the U.S. expression of dissatisfaction with the Indian proposal on Korea almost before anyone had had a chance for a good look at it.

India proposed, primarily, that a four nation group be set up to supervise voluntary return of war prisoners, with a decision to be made later about the disposal of those who refused to go home. India suggested Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and Switzerland, but left the way open for a change in this lineup. The U.S. said a commission of two Communist and two non-Communist countries couldn't work and in effect, though unofficially through an anonymous spokesman who could be overruled if developments warranted it, rejected the whole thing.

The U.S. wanted to let other nations know promptly what its attitude would be so there would be no headlong swing to the proposal by the small nations.

Delegates were quick to point out, however, that the United States only irritated a lot of people, while if it had stood back and let Russia do the rejecting, as she has been doing with such proposals all along, some political hay might have been made.

Some of the small nations, especially Canada, have been pretty close to India in working up the new resolution. The British Commonwealth nations showed clearly

that they were glad to have a new approach and were willing to consider it. They think there are things in the new proposal worth discussing.

Many of the delegations which feel this way were among the sponsors of the original 21 nation resolution, offered by the U.S., to endorse the Panmunjom program and the stand on war prisoners.

Observers felt Tuesday that this 21 nation stand had now been damaged, that some of the nations might actually go along with India if it comes to voting.

The United States, of course, is operating on what now seems to be the obvious theory that the Communists have no intention of reaching a truce agreement, that the prisoner issue is merely a peg on which to hang their intransigence, and that even if it were eliminated something else would be made to serve.

India and some others in the UN have not yet come around to this view. They still think it possible to do business with the Communists. They may all be wet. But as long as the situation persists, the Soviet can use such issues to emphasize the differences in world thought, and any little mistakes among the Allies makes more room for the Communist wedge.

Forum Tickets Still on Sale

Season tickets for the 1952-53 Community Forum series are still available but may be purchased only on the day of a forum performance.

The next forum program is scheduled for Dec. 8 at which time Elsa Lanchester, nightclub entertainer and character actress, will appear in a comedy presentation, "Private Music Hall." Forum tickets will be on sale until 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

At this time season tickets, priced at \$3 and entitling the holder to attend the four remaining forum programs, and single tickets for Miss Lanchester's performance, priced at \$1.50, may be purchased.

'Amphitryon 38' Cast Announced

The cast for "Amphitryon 38," Players' next Schwab Auditorium production, has been announced by Warren S. Smith, associate professor of dramatics and director of the play.

The S. N. Behrman adaptation of a comedy by Joan Dryden, was done as a thesis production several years ago in the Little Theater in Old Main. It will play Jan. 15, 16, and 17 in Schwab Auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Jupiter, Gordon Greer; Mercury, Sid Archer; Sosie, Albert Sarkas; trumpeter, Richard Neuweiler; warrior, William Musser; Alkmena, Jolly Oswald; Amphitryon, John Aniston; Nenetza, Carol Strong; Kleontha, Beverly Masters; echo, Velma Kaiser; and Leda, Alice Mears.