

# 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 6, 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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## Faculty Should Get Daily Collegian Too

In a report published yesterday in the Faculty Bulletin, Professor Banner, head of the Journalism department, urged that a College subsidy be set up to allow free distribution of Daily Collegians to faculty and staff members. At the present time only about 200 of these persons receive copies of the paper.

Professor Banner suggests that faculty members would have in their reading of student affairs and activities, an excellent basis for understanding the students and working with them in classes. We share this viewpoint.

It is oftentimes overlooked that faculty and staff members also spend a lot of time at the College—many of them were here longer than most of us will be. Don't they, then, deserve to be informed about campus events, if only to help them in their teaching? Couldn't the instructor who reads about and knows of student issues better lead into class discussions? We feel that the use of local example and relevant, local instance could improve and bring down to earth much of the subject material in any course.

Not only the faculty who instruct students, but the administrative members of the College, too, could benefit by a plan to provide them with student news. Last week, just prior to Poverty Day, confusion arose at the last minute over administrative approval of the day. The Daily Collegian published a story almost one week before on cabinet approval of the day. Would not familiarity with the student issues among more administrative personnel have helped clarify this issue sooner than the night before Poverty Day itself?

The benefits of a faculty and student distributed Collegian are evident. It is our hope that the Senate might consider this suggestion in the near future.

—Marshall O. Donley

## Election Code Rules Should Be Upheld

Every year as the time for final nominations for the State and Lion parties comes about, many students, either ignorant of the All-College election rules or trying to "beat" those rules, attempt to gain admittance to this final meeting without ever having attended a previous meeting. According to the elections code, a person must have attended at least one previous clique meeting in order to attend the final clique meeting at which the slates are decided.

Those who do not meet the requirements might just as well stay home from the clique meetings tomorrow night. The elections committee will be checking all students to see if they are qualified to take part in the final nominations and voting.

But those students who are qualified should make every effort to be present at tomorrow's meetings. The more students voting, the more representative the candidates finally chosen will be of their party, and the better the candidate is likely to be. A strong showing at the clique meeting will also give the candidates more confidence in the task that lies before them.

Running for an All-College, senior, or junior class office is not an easy job. The people who devote their time in trying to win these offices deserve the whole-hearted support of not only the students in their particular party, but the whole Penn State student body.

Good turnouts at tomorrow's meetings can very well mean another record-breaking turnout in the elections to be held April 22 and 23. Here too, a large vote not only indicates that the students are behind student government, but will give a more representative feeling of the student body. In most cases, too, a large vote will carry the best people to victory.

## College Support Needed for WSSF

More than \$3000 is needed this year by the World University Service to finance food, medical service, and educational opportunities for students in Europe and the Middle East.

These aids are being supplied to WUS by college students through their action in Campus Chest, student church groups and foundations, UNESCO, and CARE.

WUS is the American branch of the World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the major nationally organized student groups on American campuses.

WSSF is directed by a board composed of representatives from the student YMCA and YWCA, the Protestant denominational student groups, Hillel foundations, Newman clubs, and the National Student Association.

With 32 other countries, the World University Service sets up and carries out a program of cooperative living centers, hospitals and clinics, textbook and equipment projects, and food and clothing provisions, all of which link together the university community around the world.

In Delhi, India, 3000 refugee students hold daylong jobs and then attend classes from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The classrooms are crowded, and housing is so difficult that 150 of these students are living in tents.

A student hostel is already being constructed in Karachi, India, on land given by the American government. The WUS is now campaigning for funds to equip and run this and other similar cooperative living centers.

The WUS is also building a sanatorium in Tokyo to combat an increasing rate of tuberculosis among Japanese students. Medical examinations, begun among students in Madras, have found the majority of these students with diseases now in an early stage. If the student health service can find the means to secure and finance drugs and hospitals, treatment of these diseases would be expedited.

Hundreds of refugee students, uprooted by war and political oppression, are arriving daily in Paris. Through the WUS, these scholars are being assisted with food, books, and lodging.

One of WSSF's greatest powers lies in its attacking the underlying causes of Asian and European education problems, rather than merely treating the symptoms of illiteracy and destitution.

The cost of maintaining this power is great, and falls, to a great extent, on college students. The cost of neglecting this power—of neglecting the ignorance and disease that infests so many nations—might well fall, in later years, upon an entire generation.

—Peggy McClain

## Safety Valve—Chem 2 Bluebook

TO THE EDITOR: The Chemistry 2 blue book on Wednesday night should make certain members of the Chemistry department turn a trifle pink. Either some of the chem professors think they are teaching a group of junior Einsteins or they are ogres whose aim in life is to frustrate students, not to teach them. The test contained 125 points. In order to keep enough students in the Chem-Phys department to keep it open, the grades had to be lowered far enough to make a 35 a zip.

Something is radically wrong somewhere. A test or blue book is supposed to test a student's knowledge, not to drive the poor individual to distraction.

A certain graduate instructor decided to take the test during lab period to see what it was like. He finally resorted to skimming frantically through the text book to find the answers. He is supposed to be well-informed enough to teach the class, but was unable to take the test without the aid of a text book.

The Department of Chemistry and Physics would find a lot more time and energy taken in preparation and study for the lectures and tests if the students felt they could get something out of the courses by study and work instead of being subjected to several hours' work on a glorified jig-saw puzzle.

—Name withheld

## Gazette...

Saturday, March 28, 1953  
THETA SIGMA PHI, skit practice, 10 a.m., Grange playground.

Sunday, March 29, 1953  
CANTERBURY CLUB, supper meeting, 5:30 p.m., 300 S. Frazier street.

Monday, March 30, 1953  
ICG, 7 p.m., 103 Willard.  
TOWN COUNCIL, 8 p.m., 102 Willard.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL  
David Christian, Reed Dunn, Wilfred Hauer, Vernon Moyer, Barbara Rollo, William Scherer, Vincent Vossbein, and Donald Weiner.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT  
Boys wanted to work for meals on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays for the rest of the semester.

Camp Skycrest, Pa., will interview boys March 28.

Couple without children wanted for summer employment near State College.

Waiters wanted for permanent work.  
Camp Wood Haven, Reading, will interview girls, March 29.

Camp Mesacosa, N. Y., will interview girls March 31.  
Boy wanted for front desk clerk in hotel in State College through the summer.  
Boys wanted for counter work evenings.

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Now we'll see who takes that ole wrestling tourney, eh coach?"

## —Sealing Wax and Cabbages—

By ROBERT LANDIS

I took a student's prerogative recently and did my duty as a responsible member of the Penn State family. That is to say I attended an All-College Cabinet meeting, thereby becoming the first student in history to view His Government in operation.

I looked on and saw that it was good.

Most of you have probably read stories in the Daily C about the cabinet doing this and doing that. They're just about the biggest weekly occurrence on campus.

I won't go into detail about what they do—you can read about that any week. Mainly I want to tell you what the one I saw was like.

First of all they shake hands. Everyone shakes hands, laughs, and inquires about the physiological and mental status of your being. After everyone is assured of the welfare of everybody else they nestle themselves into plush chairs in an equally plush meeting room (201 Old Main). Symbolically, the room and chairs are green. It is the same room where the Board of Trustees meets.

All-College President John Laubach calls the meeting to order. It's quite a sight.

Each attentive face is scrubbed to a point where it shines. Each hair is in place, every shoe lace is tied. The members resemble advertisements in Mademoiselle and Esquire. I envy them. I never could get every hair in place. It's hard. I'll always admire the cabinet for their ability to keep hair in place. They don't fool around on that All-College Cabinet, boy.

At this particular meeting, Frank Kelly gave a report on how the UBA and the BX made money, lots of it. Then Bill Griffith gave a lecture on the success of Religion-in-Life Week. It was a good one too. Griffith puts a lot of work in those reports and they're really worth hearing.

The administration plopped a problem square in the laps of the cabinet. The most hideous mess I ever saw. The College wants a uniform student activity fee, collectable during registration. That's not the problem.

It seems that there are two school fees—one in the School of Agriculture and another in the Home Ec school. No other schools have fees. The Home Ec school needs the fee to publish "News and Views." Likewise, the Ag School needs one for the "Penn State Farmer." Question: "should all the schools pay for it or what?"

Well, in a case like this, the cabinet did the logical thing. They dumped it on the Inter-school

Council Board, known fondly as the ISCB.

I had the pleasure of sitting next to Pearl O. Weston, who had the pleasure of sitting next to Frank J. Simes, who had the pleasure of sitting next to George Donovan, who had the pleasure of sitting at the end of the row, next to nobody.

Editor Dave Pellnitz had a wonderful chance to give an oration on Freedom Of The Press when somebody thought we ought to keep the unpleasantness over administrative disapproval of Poverty Day out of the Collegian. But somebody moved the previous question and the possibility of a wonderful editorial series went down the drain.

When the meeting was over everybody laughed, and shook hands and went home.

## Veterans Notified To Check Policies

National Service Life Insurance issued to Pennsylvania veterans either in 1945 or 1948 will expire this year, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Veterans holding policies are urged to reinstate them before the anniversary date marked on the policy. Delinquents will not be eligible for further GI life insurance coverage, the VA office announced.

The two policy groups affected are those holding eight-year term policies issued in 1945 and those holding five-year term policies issued in 1948.

Reinstatement of lapsed policies may be accomplished by applying to the Veterans Administration office.

## Pi Omega Pi Initiates 6 at Formal Ceremony

Pi Omega Pi, business education undergraduate honorary, initiated six members at a formal ceremony Wednesday.

The initiates are Dawn Beidler, Barbara Ehrenfeld, Janet Hurlbert, Beverly Masters, Emmaly Schwing, and Sylvia Smith.

Margaret Spedding, Betta Hirko, and Janet Horger, officers of the organization, and Mary Stella, faculty sponsor, conducted the initiation.