

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings inclusive during the University year by the staff of The Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State University.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Collegian editorials represent the viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the newspaper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1924 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

DAVE JONES, Editor

VINCE DRAYNE, Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Marshall O. Donley; City Ed., Chuck Oberance; Copy Ed., Chiz Mathias; Sports Ed., Sam Procopio; Edit. Dir., Dick Rau; Wire-Radio Ed., Bill Jost; Photo Ed., Bruce Schroeder; Soc. Ed., Lynn Kahanowitz; Asst. Sports Ed., Dick McDowell; Asst. Soc. Ed., Lix Newell; Feature Ed., Nancy Meyers; Exchange Ed., Gus Vollmer; Librarian, Lorraine Gladus.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Mark Christ; Local Advertising Mgr., Robert Carruthers; National Adv. Mgr., Dave Burke; Circulation Co-Mgrs., Frank Cressman, Diane Miller; Promotion Mgr., Ruth Israel; Personnel Mgr., Patience Coughenour; Office Mgr., Gail Shaver; Classified Adv. Mgr., Jean Geiger; Sec., Carol Schwing; Research and Records Mgrs., Virginia Bowman, Francis Crawford.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night editor, Peggy McClain; Copy editors, Phil Austin, Len Goodman; Assistants, Jim Jacoby, Barbara Hendel, Ron Leik, Wayne Diehl, Pat Lutz. Ad staff, Sondra Duckman, Lucinda Manarin, Estelle Caplan.

Pennsylvania State University: A New Era

The Pennsylvania State College today has become Pennsylvania State University, a name long-due for this institution.

The change to university status came yesterday with final approval by Judge Ivan Walker of the Centre County Court of Common Pleas. Filing the action with the prothonotary is the only legal step remaining.

The name change comes on the eve of Penn State's 100th anniversary and climaxes a century of constant progress. Since 1855, Penn State has grown from the struggling Farmer's High School to one of the nation's largest universities.

The change to university status comes as no great surprise to most. Some had expected the change to come in 1955 as part of the centennial celebration. But once the Board of Trustees filed the formal petition, university status was not far off.

It will be some time, of course, until students overcome reference to "the College" and begin to say "the University." It will be a while before University stationery, seals, and other effects are available. It will be some time be-

fore the Daily Collegian is able to change the seal in its title. But Penn State is still a university.

Many have been skeptical of the merits of such a name change. They have contended educational quality cannot be altered with a mere name change. They are wrong.

University status can bring Penn State increased prestige and funds. These most certainly will produce an increased quality of education.

Penn State today enters on a new era of progress. That it has been a university for years cannot be questioned. Formal recognition of this fact can, and will, mean much to students, faculty, and administration. But more important, it can mean much to the state.

In a true university, someone has said, there is light, liberty, and learning. As it enters on its new era, the University must keep such ideals in mind. Growth is the only evidence of life. Penn State has grown, and today that growth has been recognized. Penn State has achieved university status—a status it has long and richly deserved.

Tribunal Proposal: New Plan for Justice

An intelligent new idea has been presented to All-College Cabinet concerning revision of Tribunal. The revision would establish Tribunal as judge and jury, rather than judge, jury, and prosecutor as is now the case.

It is obvious that a fair trial is endangered when Tribunal must not only judge a case, but present the charges against the accused. The new plan would provide a Tribunal marshal who would gather the evidence and present charges against the accused. The plan would also provide for a list of from five to 25 students who could act as counsel for the accused.

This would not only relieve Tribunal of the duties of presenting charges, but it would also provide a system of obtaining positive evidence concerning the validity of the charges.

Under the present system, Tribunal finds itself in something of a stalemate when there are no witnesses at the hearing and the accused bluntly proclaims his innocence. That the student is brought before Tribunal is the only indication Tribunal now has of determining a student's guilt—someone at some time thought the student was wrong.

Providing defense counselors for the accused will give the student a better chance for preventing his being judged guilty when he is innocent.

When Tribunal Chairman Thomas Farrell

presented the plan to cabinet, he said the Tribunal marshal would have to be interested in justice above personal attainment. That was a great understatement. Any student chosen for the position of marshal would be under a tremendous moral burden. This is perhaps the only flaw in the proposal.

It will be difficult to find a competent student who is willing, much less anxious, to bring repeated charges against his fellow students. It is entirely possible that he would soon become a deeply disliked person.

This does not mean justice should be subordinated to popularity. But few students would agree to take a job that has no chance to gain them friends, or carries the risk of losing friends or creating a greater number of enemies than friends. And what does the Tribunal marshal gain for the loss of his popularity?

Unless the person chosen is of a peculiarly mercenary nature, monetary compensation will not be the answer. The answer will probably have to be found in the rather dubious job of convincing the student body that the marshal is bound to act in the interests of justice and the student body—a job that society in similar situations has failed to do in the years before arriving on campus.

—Dick Rau

Gazette...

Today
WRA PLAY NIGHT, 7-9 p.m., White Hall.

SUNDAY
HILLEL FOLK DANCE GROUP, afternoon, Hillel.
HILLEL PUBLIC SPEAKING COMMITTEE, 1:45 p.m., Hillel.
ONEG SHABBAT COMMITTEE, 1:30 p.m., Hillel.

Monday
WRA BRIDGE CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall playroom.
WRA FROSH BOWLING, 7 p.m., White Hall alleys.

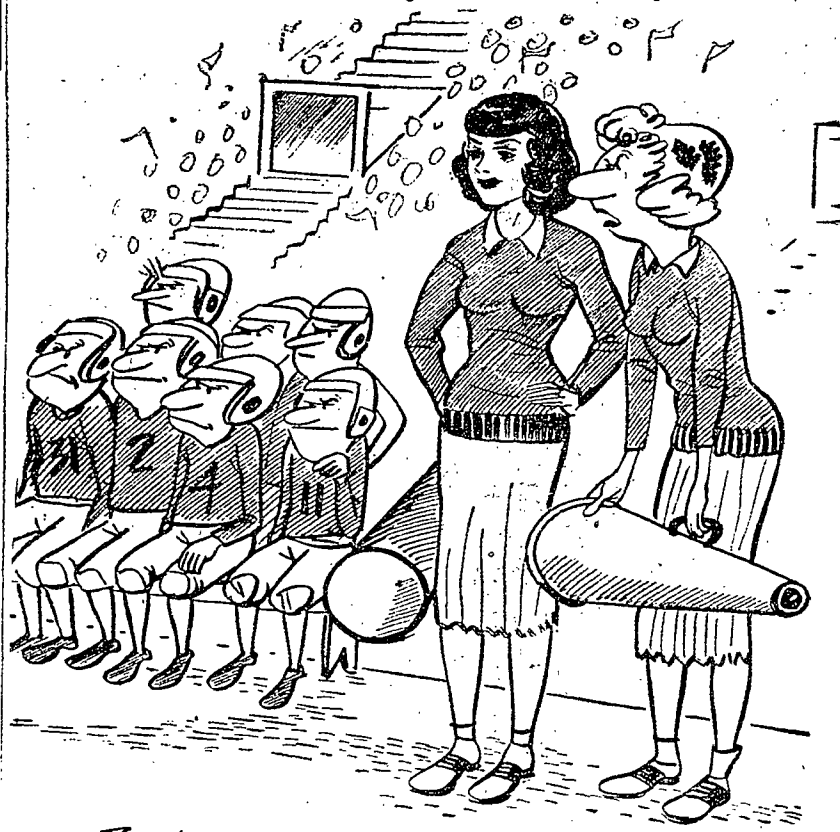
Tuesday
SOCIOLOGY CLUB, 7 p.m., Simmons Lounge.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Students to work on campus during Thanksgiving vacation.

INFIRMARY
Richard Allison, William Appleton, Charles Cooper, Joseph Gordesky, Judy Hance, William Hastings, Gerald Katz, Charles McMinn, Thomas Maxell, David Moskowitz, Tami Shima, Joseph Slotnik, James Smith, Donna Springer, Elmer Strauss, Nancy L. Thompson.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE
The companies listed below will conduct interviews on campus. Schedule interviews now in 112 Old Main.
ERNST AND ERNST will interview Jan. graduates in Acctg. and Bus. Adm. on Nov. 16.
NATIONAL SUPPLY CO. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in CE, EE, IE, ME, Commerce and Finance, Acctg., Metal, P.N.G., and Mining Engr. on Nov. 16.
ARTHUR ANDERSON AND CO. will interview Jan. graduates in Accounting on Nov. 16.
MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Aero. E, Arch. E, CE, EE, IE, ME, and Metal. on Nov. 16.
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. will interview Jan. graduates interested in Merchandising on Nov. 16.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in EE, ME, CHE, Commercial Chem., and Chem., and Ph.D. candidates in EE, ME, CHE, Commercial Chem., and Chem., expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 17.
DEERE AND CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME, Ag. E, IE, EE, CE, and Commerce students on Nov. 17.
CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in CE on Nov. 17.
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. (WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIV.) will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Aero. E, ME, and Metal, M.S. candidates in ME, Phy. Metallurgy, and Atomic Physics who have completed at least one semester, and Ph.D. candidates in ME, Physical Metal, and Atomic Physics on Nov. 17.
MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO. (BROWN INSTRUMENT DIV.) will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in EE, ME, IE, and Phys., M.S. candidates in EE, ME, and Phys., who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in EE, ME, and Phys. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 17.
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in ChE, Arch., E, CE, EE, IE, ME, Chem., Commercial Chem., Phys., Arch., Arts and Letters, Journalism, Labor-Management Relations and Ceramics on Nov. 18.
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION (DOWNEY, CALIF.) will interview Jan. graduates in Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Aero. E, ChE, and IE; M.S. candidates in Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Aero. E, ChE, and IE who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Aero. E, ChE, and IE expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 18 and 19.
STANDARD OIL DEVELOPMENT CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates, M.S. and Ph.D. Candidates in Commercial Chem. on Nov. 19.
THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will visit the campus on Nov. 19 to discuss opportunities in the organization with interested students.
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Aero. E and ME on Nov. 19.
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION (RESEARCH DEPT.) will interview M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Aero. E and ME on Nov. 19.
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME and Mining E. on Nov. 20.
U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABS. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in EE and ME on Nov. 20.
U.S. STEEL CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in all engineering curricula on Nov. 23.
OHIO DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in CE on Nov. 23.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO., CRUDE PROD. DIV.; DALLAS, TEX. will interview Jan. B.S. and graduate students in CE, EE, ME, CHE, and P.N.G.E. interested in production, research and field work on seismograph crews, on Nov. 23 and 24.
PROCTOR AND GAMBLE will interview Jan. graduates in Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts and Psychology on Nov. 23.
U.S. RUBBER CO. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in IE, ME, EE, CHE, Chem., Bus. Mngt. and Acctg. on Nov. 24.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



D-4 Bibler
"Did Worthal only get a 15-yard penalty for 'illegal use of th' hands?' The referee should have seen what I gave him."

Interpreting the News

Disarmament Talks—Past, Now, Future

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

Every year the United Nations takes up the possibilities of an international disarmament agreement, every year Andrei Vishinsky and others make their same remarks, and every year everybody knows that nothing is going to be done.

Why, then, is the subject kept perpetually on the agenda? Why, since it never produces anything except repetitive recriminations like Vishinsky's speech Friday, isn't it dropped until some change in world conditions arouses hope that further discussion might be worth while?

The answer is that the delegates feel the disarmament commission is something like the UN itself—a symbol and a stepping stone toward things as they are.

You will remember that after the Baruch plan failed of agreement, Russia proposed that the old committee on conventional arms and the committee on atomic controls be merged to seek a general disarmament agreement. The United States opposed this for several years, thinking piecemeal agreements might be possible where a general plan was not. Then President Truman, in an address to the General Assembly, suddenly switched and the disarmament commission was formed. It never got anywhere.

The Russians proposed that the great powers cut their armed forces by a flat 30 percent. That would have left her with the same relative superiority which existed at the time. Nobody bit.

Later, the Western powers proposed a ceiling program, with Russia, China and the United States to be equalized at 1,500,000 men in the armed forces, Britain and France with 800,000 each, and other countries limited to one percent of their populations. These ceilings were to be part of an overall agreement on ships, planes, tanks, etc., and on prohibition of weapons of mass destruction—A-bombs and H-bombs. This would have required each nation to report its current strength and provided for a UN check on the reports. Russia balked, just as she has always balked at any proposal that provided for inspection, instead of having the other nations rely on her word. That's what blocked atomic controls, on the surface, although Russia's fear that the West would use controls to cripple her development of atomic power was always considered a prime factor in her attitude.

Russian proposals on the whole subject have always put agreements first and verification arrangements second, while the West seeks step by step guarantees. The disarmament commission met only once last year, and made a one-paragraph report on which, for once, Russia went along with other nations, recommending that it be kept in being. That's all the disarmament talk amounts to now—a search in being for something which will happen only when the world situation has become such that nobody will need to stay armed anyway.

Hat Society Proposes Limit Of 25 Members

Restriction of membership to 25 men is one of three amendments which have been proposed to the constitution of Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society. Present membership of the society is 35. The purpose of the restriction would be to maintain the prestige of the group by making its membership more select than it now is, Myron Enelow, secretary-treasurer, said. Enelow said that by strictly limiting the membership, the society will eliminate doubts about the right of students to recognition given them by the society.

Other proposed amendments would be a strict revision of qualifications for membership and a regulation that a member be dropped from the society after three consecutive absences from meetings without valid excuses. The amendments will be voted on Tuesday, Enelow said.

The society began revision of its constitution after Richard Gibbs, president of Hat Societies Council, asked that charters of all men's hat societies be revised to meet current comparative ratings of campus activities.

ICG to Meet Monday

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government labor committee will be in charge of the ICG meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 108 Willard.