

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings, during the University year, the Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper.

# The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Editorials represent the viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor

Entered as second-class matter July 9, 1936 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

DAVE JONES, Editor

FRANK CRESSMAN, Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Marshall O. Donley; City Ed., Chuck Obertance; Copy Ed., Chis Mathias; Sports Ed., Sam Procopio; Ed. Dir., Len Goodman; Wire-Radio Ed., Bill Jost; Photo Ed., Bruce Schroeder; Soc. Ed., Liz Newell; Asst. Sports Ed., Dick McDowell; Asst. Soc. Ed., Gus Vollmer; Feature Ed., Nancy Meyers; Exchange Ed., Lorraine Gladus; Librarian, Al Goodman; Senior Board, Jack Reid.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Benjamin Lowenstein; Local Adv. Mgr., Sondra Duckman; National Adv. Mgr., William Devers; Circulation Co-Mgrs., Richard Gordon, Gail Fromer; Promotion Mgr., Evelyn Riegel; Personnel Mgr., Carol Schwing; Office Mgr., Peggy Trozell; Classified Adv. Mgr., Dorothy Ebert; Sec., Gertrude Malpezzi; Research and Records Mgr., Virginia Coskery.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night editor, Roger Beidler; Copy editors, Nancy Fortna, Don Shoemaker; Assistants, Robert Thomas, Cynthia Bell, Mike Miller, Joanne Wohleber. Ad staff, Tod Adams, Cindy Manarin.

## II. All-University Cabinet: Reorganization

(Last of two editorials on the organization of All-University Cabinet.)

What can be done about the hodge-podge of representation that we find on All-University Cabinet?

The first step in reorganization of cabinet should be the elimination of seats held by the Board of Publications and the Board of Dramatics and Forensics. These groups represent no one but themselves, and can make no pretense of doing so. They sit on cabinet to represent student activity groups which do not merit representation.

There is no reason why publications, dramatic groups, music groups, and the like should have a voice in student government. Student government does not control these groups. And they should not be represented by a body with which they have no connection.

These two seats could be replaced with two standing committees—a publications committee and a dramatics-forensics committee. In this way, those groups could exert justified influence on cabinet.

The next step in reorganization might be to question the existence of seats for Women's Student Government Association, Women's Recreation Association, and Athletic Association. The only real argument here can be against elimination of the WSGA seat.

Presidents of WRA and AA, although popularly elected, have no place on cabinet. They really represent no one. They are chiefly concerned with athletic and recreational matters, something that could be well handled by another competent standing committee.

The big question here is: Would the removal of the WSGA seat be desirable? As cabinet is now set up, the highest representative of all women holds a seat. The highest representative of all men does not exist. This is an incon-

sistency that needs to be corrected, either by elimination of the WSGA seat or by addition of a seat for the representative of all men. This is one minor problem that needs further study.

The next reorganization step might be to establish a basis for representation. At present, there is no basis because class, living unit and college representatives exist. What that basis of representation should be is the real issue in remodeling cabinet.

Without much question, the four class presidents' seats could be eliminated. The class can no longer be called a realistic standard of representation. The era of class unity is over, and unless it returns the four classes should not sit on cabinet. The only class accomplishments are dances, talent shows, and selection of queens. We do not need class officers for this. The class as a strong force has died and it may as well be junked.

This leaves only All-University officers, college council presidents, and living unit presidents. Cutting away unnecessary representation, we may get down to this specific situation. And here is where the real problem lies: Should cabinet be organized on college, living unit, or All-University basis? Or should it be a mixture of the three? Actually, these three groups are the only ones that truly represent any portion of the student body.

At present, living units have more power than college councils. However, increased emphasis on council activities could make them the strongest and most logical representative body. This last question, then, is the item for study. Many cabinet seats can logically be eliminated.

Cabinet reorganization is necessary. It is high time we eliminated the deadwood that sits on cabinet with little or no purpose, or a purpose it cannot fulfill.

## Wanted: Justice for Student Drivers

Administrative action toward enforcement of traffic regulations for staff and faculty violators is an encouraging indication that a continuing decrease in campus traffic problems will be possible.

The Council of Administration has approved recommendations for changes in the way with which faculty and staff violators are dealt. The recommendations were submitted by a three-man committee set up to investigate and recommend measures for enforcement.

The inequality of regulations for student and faculty drivers has been cited in All-University Cabinet meetings as one of the factors making traffic enforcement difficult.

While students, at present, are fined or ordered to send cars home after repeated violations, faculty members may merely be reprimanded for violations. Under the present setup no machinery for penalizing faculty or staff members exists.

The student traffic court has statistics to prove that student violations have dropped this semester. This is an indication, that enforcement measures on the student level are proving ef-

fective. Students can hardly be expected to cooperate and willingly pay penalties for violations when they know that in a similar situation faculty and staff members stand to lose nothing of material value.

A decrease in student violations can help to ease traffic problems, but nothing approaching an ideal situation can be expected until action is taken to encourage a similar decrease in faculty and staff violations.

The recommendations adopted by the council have not been revealed, but the fact that the administration has recognized a need to take action in the problem seems a favorable sign.

By attempting to institute a feasible enforcement plan, and thereby acknowledging its responsibility, the administration has given student drivers reason to believe that fair and just practices are on the way.

It would seem that more strict penalties for faculty members would result in a marked improvement in the overall traffic and parking situation.

—Tammie Bloom

## 'Easing Tensions'

Flexing a nation's muscles might make for an impressive bit of bragging, but if done continually it surely makes for a dangerous foreign policy. Premier Georgi Malenkov would do well to heed such advice. Yet, the practice seems quite common these days.

On Monday Malenkov said any aggressor who attacked the Soviet Union with atomic weapons would be crushed by the same weapon, and "any such adventure will inevitably lead to the downfall of the capitalist system." In characteristic doubletalk, he also pleaded again and again for a "further easing of international tension."

It is not that the boast was a new one, or phrased in especially hard language for the first time. Rather, in the Russian's speech we see reflected our own characteristic doubletalk and present inconsistencies. And we both seem to add to world tension in our own characteristic way.

Russians make flamboyant speeches that stress superior strength, while Americans now have "instant retaliation" as the focus of their foreign policy. In the colloquial, "What's the diff?" we have actually struck at the heart of the world situation. Yet, both camps dare ask for an easing of world tension.

It is doubtful that much will be accomplished at the current Geneva conference—the light of world public opinion shines too brightly in the eyes of the statesmen meeting there.

The task ahead seems to be to get together—and not want to "hit 'em again."

—Len Goodman

## Gazette...

Today

MINERAL INDUSTRIES STUDENT COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 208 Willard  
 NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center  
 PENN STATE GRANGE, 7:30 p.m., 109 Agriculture  
 PERSHING RIFLES, 7 p.m., Armory  
 RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., 317 Willard  
 SCHUHPLATTERS, 7 p.m., 405 Old Main

Tomorrow

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., 229 Mineral Industries  
 FENCING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., North Corridor, Rec Hall  
 PHI MU ALPHA, 9 p.m., 100 Carnegie

### UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Lenore Babione, Richard Beegle, Howard Bleznak, Thomas Dolan, Robert Doney, John Gatehouse, Louis Grieco, William Groce, Vincent Indelicarto, Andrew Koppenhaver, John Maher, Ronald McDivitt, Harry Nelson, Harvey Nixon, Naomi Pelzer, Cecelia Poor, William Powdrell, Jean Schnetzer, Joseph Shick, Donna Smith.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Philadelphia YMCA will interview men and women for six camps in the Philadelphia area April 29.

### UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT

WOMEN INTERESTED IN NURSING as a career may talk with Miss Mary Florence Taylor of the University of Pittsburgh this afternoon. Arrangements for interviews may be made in 112 Old Main.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in FRONT of their house."

### Interpreting the News

## New Policy Expected In Indochina

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

The recent activities of Adm. Radford, Anthony Eden and the British Cabinet suggest that America and Britain may be working out some more direct and immediate action regarding Indochina than is encompassed by the Dulles plan for a Pacific pact and "united action."

You will recall that Eden conferred with French and American officials in Paris, halted his trip to the Geneva conference and returned to London for a conference with Churchill and the first Sunday cabinet meeting in years. Then Radford broke off a mission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the middle to confer with Churchill and then return to Washington.

In the meantime, emanations from London for several days have it that British consideration of armed aid to the French and Indochinese defending forces has been greatly stepped up since it began to appear the French would lose at Dien Bien Phu.

Prime Minister Churchill announced Tuesday that Britain was not prepared to promise military action in advance of the results at Geneva.

The British have important forces nearby in Malaya, where they have been cleaning out Communist rebel forces in fighting closely akin to that which goes on in Indochina.

The word from Dulles at Geneva, not official, but passed on by the French, is that the United States is in no position to contribute its own forces to the Indochina defense except as part of a united action.

Another thing which has not been said, but which is a factor, is the strong opinion in the United States that the nation must never again be caught in a situation such as obtained in Korea, with the United States carrying almost all the load.

For the British, however, Indochina is little more than a front area for the defense of Malaya, to which she is obligated in the transition period before independence.

One thing which could be done without kicking over too many traces would be for the British to reinforce Malaya, thus serving notice on the Communists against overt support of Ho Chi Minh by Red China.

What France is looking for, of course, is something to save Dien Bien Phu and the other outposts by which she maintains her precarious hold on northern Indochina. Nothing but gloom over the prospects has emanated from Paris for several days.

There are signs, however, of

a stiffening attitude. One of the best informed French officials in America returned from a month's trip home recently with the idea that, instead of throwing up her hands and quitting, France might react to the fall of Dien Bien Phu as Britain to Dunkirk or America did to Bataan. A demonstration such as that would do a great deal for her standing in America and Britain.

## Chem-Phys Council to Hold Open House

The student council and faculty of the College of Chemistry and Physics will hold an Open House from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Osmond Laboratory.

In order to acquaint residents of the state and students at the University with the operation and facilities of the college, most of the laboratories will be open to the public. Guided tours have been arranged for visitors. The faculty will be available for consultation.

Highlighting the day's program will be lecture demonstrations in chemical microscopy, physics and cryogenics (low temperature). There will also be special exhibits in physics, astronomy, microscopy, x-ray and crystal analysis, and chemistry, as well as in the various undergraduate laboratories.

As an added feature, science teachers of central Pennsylvania were invited to have students bring projects for exhibition during the program.

As little as one-three hundred thousands of an ounce of streptomycin on bean plants is said to give protection from halo blight.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	BBC Drama
8:00	Spotlight on State
8:30	Women's Angel
9:00	Les Brown Show
9:15	News
9:30	Masterworks Hour
10:30	Sign-Off