

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

The Daily Collegian

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Mississippi Plan: Food for Commies?

The Mississippi legislature yesterday passed standby legislation to abolish public schools to keep Negroes and whites segregated.

The legislature, moreover, has signified its willingness to use state money to "inform" the people about this legislation which must be passed by the voters in December before it can become incorporated in the state constitution. The legislation would be incorporated only if the state can find no other loophole to prevent Negroes from using the same school facilities as white school children.

And we wonder why the Daily Worker and other Communist Party publications devote special attention to Negroes. If it is wrong for the Reds to reap havoc with our citizens, it is equally wrong for Americans to act in such ways as to give the Communists a chance to use their nefarious propaganda to advantage. Apparently the legislature of Mississippi is more worried about the continued subjugation of a portion of its citizens than it is in helping its country in the conflict with the Communistic opposition that would destroy all of the American way of life.

According to the plan, public schools would be abolished by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, and a majority vote would establish a local option plan whereby individual counties and school districts could abolish their schools. The legislature could then sell, lease or rent state-owned school property, and would pay tuition for students to attend the private schools.

A Word to the Wise

Students who want to stay out of trouble, protect their rights, and generally know where they stand with the University will give more than a passing glance to the material they have received at registration and from counselors.

In a university where more than 11,000 students are living to learn and learning to live it is important not only that uniform standards of behavior and academic policy be set up, but that every student familiarize himself with the system.

Probably most essential information about University procedure is compactly presented in the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students. The booklet explains what the University expects of students and what students may expect from the University. The regulations deal with social and scholastic matters, and with groups as well as individuals. The booklet should be read by every student and then kept on hand for future reference.

Other valuable literature to keep in desk drawer or bookcase is the traffic and parking regulations. Students who have cars on campus or plan to have them must be acquainted with rules to be obeyed and penalties for disobedience, just as they must be aware of state traffic regulations on the highways.

For women students who are encountering dormitory living for the first time, a copy of the Women's Student Government Association rulings kept on hand and referred to frequently may prevent unnecessary black marks or a campus on a big weekend.

The pamphlets concerning campus life distributed to freshmen and upperclassmen are printed and distributed with the hope they will be read and not deposited in a nearby trashcan. The student who recognizes the benefits of knowing the system is protecting himself, for here at the University he will find that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Gazette...

DAILY COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, 6 p.m. Monday, business office, Carnegie Hall.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Flossy said she got so much out of your course, professor, I want to enroll."

Thereby citizens of the state would be still paying taxes to support white children's education. A state committee, established by the legislature to form an anti-segregation program, said that if this program was adopted, segregated Negro schools would be improved.

Evidently, the state is trying to bribe its way around the reasoning of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court said segregation was unconstitutional because segregation is a determining factor in the development of citizens of this nation.

As citizens, Negroes are taxpayers too. In Mississippi their money is apparently going to be used to deny them rights established by the top judicial body in the nation.

It is time a section of the country realizes that its schools are more than just an educational facility. That it is the determinant of the way of life of all its citizens. When they learn this fact the United States will be a better place to live for all its citizens.

—Phil Austin

Customs: The Reason

Customs will start Monday. Freshmen will enjoy customs, but will complain bitterly until the period is over. They will resent being made conspicuous and they will dislike being at the mercy of upperclassmen. But customs will benefit freshmen, and will be far more enjoyable to the dink-wearers than to the students who have the privilege of enforcing customs.

The purpose of customs is to acquaint newcomers with collegiate life, help them to learn about the traditions of the University, and teach them how to find their way about campus. Namecards are often an aid in meeting other students and establishing friendships.

Through the years the customs period has been shortened and the rules have become increasingly lax. The trend toward less emphasis on the customs program developed partially from a new outlook on the purpose of customs—education rather than subjugation of freshmen. It also resulted from increasing disinterest on the part of upperclassmen.

Freshmen are sometimes disillusioned when they find that few upperclassmen actively enforce the customs program. With more participation by upperclassmen and a healthy understanding of the objectives of customs by freshmen, perhaps the program this year can be more lively, more fun, and more helpful than in past years.

On the Handbook

New students probably have been told by their orientation week counselors that the small, white book with the blue printing issued to them Wednesday is a "short course in Penn State." And true enough, the Student Handbook is by far the easiest way to become acquainted with the ways and traditions and customs of Penn State.

In the handbook can be found information that will answer the most imaginative student's questions dealing with the lore of Penn State. There is a new section in the handbook this year that pertains to one of the most-asked about topics of new students, extra-curricular activities. An entire page is devoted to handle the general subject, "Extra-curricular Activities." This is the first time such a page has been incorporated into the handbook.

Freshmen have been requested to have the handbook on their person at all times. This is as it should be; there is much to learn about Penn State, and the handbook is the student's daily best bet.

—George Bairey

Collegian Operated Daily by Students

The Daily Collegian is a student operated newspaper published daily Tuesday through Saturday.

Offices of the paper are located on the ground floor of Carnegie Hall. The paper is tabloid size, generally eight pages, and includes three pages of campus news, one of world affairs, two of sports, one of society, and one of editorials and features.

The Collegian is run by two staffs—editorial and business.

The editorial staff is divided into four boards. The senior board determines policy and is composed of 13 members, each in charge of one aspect of the editorial department of the paper. The junior board, sophomore board, and candidates make up the remainder of the editorial staff.

Supervise Publication

Four junior boarders supervise publication of the paper each night. One serves as night editor, two as copy editors, and the fourth as wire editor. Junior board members write major news stories.

They are assisted by members of the sophomore board and candidates who write headlines, small stories, and follow the copy to the printers to read proof.

The Collegian is one of few college papers in the country to have a press wire. It is served by the Associated Press. The Collegian is also one of few student newspapers uncensored by faculty or administration. Unbiased news coverage is attempted and members of the senior and junior editorial boards may not belong to either campus political party.

Business Staff

Under the business staff are advertising, promotion, and circulation departments. Arrangement of boards is similar to the editorial staff.

Advertising covers both national and local accounts. Staff members receive experience in obtaining and drawing up adver-

tisements from borough businessmen and campus groups.

The promotion department handles self-advertisement of the Collegian through various means.

The Collegian is distributed to dormitories, fraternities, and faculty and administration offices, and the Student Union desk in Old Main every morning by the circulation department.

Collegian staffs will soon be sending out calls for candidates. Membership is not restricted to journalism majors. Candidates are required to attend classes once a week in Collegian operation and policies and to work in the offices. Promotion is based upon ability, interest, and effort.

Long Acting Head Of Lit Department

Acting head of the Department of English Literature during this semester will be Mason Long, professor of English literature.

Long will temporarily replace Brice Harris, professor and head of the Department of English Literature who will be on leave of absence until Jan. 31.

Monday on WDFM

91.1 Megacycles	
7:30	Air Force
7:45	Sportlight
8:00	Guest Star
8:15	Top Drawer
8:30	Jazz
9:00	Spotlight on State
9:15	News
9:30	Symphony

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

St. Andrews Services for Sunday, Sept. 19

- 7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Service
- 10:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Service
- Canterbury supper—5:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

* CORNER OF FRAZIER & FOSTER

KEYS IN 15 MINUTE
G. C. Murphy
State College

STUDENTS... BRING US YOUR CLOTHES.

We also pick up and deliver

	CASH	DELIVERY
Suits	1.15	1.25
Trousers	.59	.65
Plain Dresses	1.15	1.25
Skirts	.59	.65

We Know How FROMM'S DRY CLEANERS and DYERS