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# The Daily Collegian

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## Moral--Leave Locked Doors Locked!

Women's dormitory rules and regulations are regarded sometimes as inconvenient nonsense—but following one of them could, perhaps, have prevented unwelcome visits by a prowler to Thompson and Atherton Halls last weekend.

The head hostess in Atherton Hall yesterday ventured a guess as to how the prowler entered that dormitory. She said the ground floor doors had been locked and checked for the night, although it was before closing hours. A coed, hungry for a mid-evening snack, may have left the dorm through one of the doors. Although locked to the outside, they can be opened from the inside. The door didn't lock again when she closed it.

The result? Several hundred terrified coeds. The door had been locked about 9:45 p.m. as it is every night because it is impossible to lock eight doors promptly at 10 p.m.

Coeds have the right to leave a dorm at any time, as long as they are in by closing time, but they do not have the right to open locked doors.

To usurp this right, as was demonstrated Sunday night, may be more convenient, but it can threaten the security of all who think they

## Parking and Gripes

Of all the crises to strike the Penn State campus within recent years, this year's parking situation would appear to be one of the worst. At least all the gripes which have arisen concerning it would lead to this impression.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind of the fact that campus parking facilities leave much to be desired. The question is, what good will all the griping do? Parking facilities are inadequate, obviously, due to the growth in enrollment at the University in recent years. And steps are being taken to alleviate the situation. But for the present, there is nothing to be done but sit and await results.

The general attitude toward the situation recently has been nothing short of childish. And this is true not only on the part of students and other campus drivers, but also on the part of campus officials who would certainly be expected to maintain cooler heads.

At present nothing is being accomplished save the growth of animosity among all concerned. And it is obvious that a little patience by all is the order of the day.

Steps are being taken such as the improvement of present parking facilities and the creation of new ones, but the progress will not be evident for some little while. So for the present, the situation might be somewhat alleviated by strict adherence to regulations. Most important of all however, a little less griping and a little more mature attitude would certainly be in order on the part of all concerned.

—Al Klimcke

## Bell Merits His Honor

Louis H. Bell, the unsung gentleman who runs the public information department of the University, collected a whale of an honor this summer—and he deserves every bit of it.

Bell was cited for outstanding achievement by the American College Public Relations Association. The citation praised Bell for his contribution to the association during the past ten years and his "able, dignified and broad-gauge interpretation of the Pennsylvania State University, and thus representing American higher education, across State and Nation." Quite a citation for a man who daily faces the task of keeping possibly the most remote school in the nation (for metropolitan newspaper coverage) on the map.

The citation also praised Bell for his "brilliant and unstinting service" to the association, in particular as first editor and pathsetter of its now well-established "Newsletter" and as "far-sighted and successful vice president for membership."

Bell has been head of the public information department since 1943 and prior to that, he served on the faculty. Bell is also a graduate of the University, so he is no stranger here.

It is a fine honor to a man who day-in and day-out does a very fine job for the University.

—George Bairey

## Research Grant

A grant of \$1800 to the University by the Research Corp. of New York City will continue support of research on the chemistry of payrole and derivatives.

Philip S. Skell, assistant professor of chemistry, is conducting the work.

## Language Reading Exam

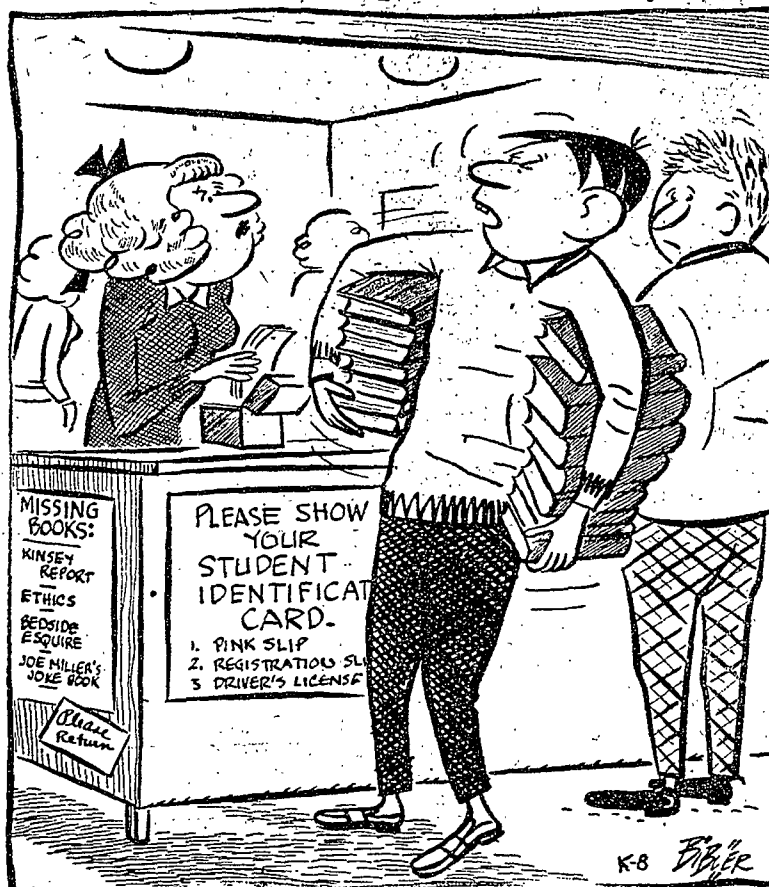
The foreign language reading examination, required for all candidates for advanced degrees, will be given Nov. 1. Applicants must register before Oct. 4. Registration will take place for French, Spanish, and Russian in 300 Sparks and for German in 229 Sparks.

## Ashby Fills DIR Post

Jefferson D. Ashby, who has been assistant to the director of the Division of Intermediate Registration for the past two years, has been named director of the division. Ashby wills the position vacated by W. Scott Gehman who resigned to accept a position at Duke University.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Oh heck no—my mattress sags."

## 'Potential Powder Keg'

# Trieste Looks Like Any Italian Town

By DR. EDWARD C. THADEN  
Instructor, History

(This is the first in a series of articles by University faculty members. Dr. Thaden has earned his advance degrees at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and at the University of Paris. He presents a first-hand report on the Trieste situation in this, the first of two articles. Dr. Thaden's second article will appear in Saturday's Daily Collegian.)

At first glance, Trieste appears not too different from a typical Italian seaport town like Naples.

In both Trieste and Naples, there is a narrow plain near the sea with white-facaded, modern buildings and wide streets. The hills towering above the port are criss-crossed with the narrow winding streets of an old city, with its animated, chattering humanity shaded from the hot sun by drying laundry hanging between windows and the stone walls of houses whose top stories nearly meet overhead.

A closer examination of the town and environs inevitably dispels much of the initial impression one might have of Trieste as a typical Italian town.

Trieste's geographical position and history provide us with the essential explanation for her rather unique position as a city of Italian culture—at least 70 per cent of Trieste's population claims Italian as their native tongue—which is economically and historically a part of central Europe, not of Italy.

The geographical and economic hinterland of Trieste today lies in Austria and Yugoslavia. The agricultural and industrial exports and imports of these two countries naturally pass through Trieste, whose position at the northern end of the Adriatic makes her the nearest port to Austria and the most practical one for Yugoslavia. Tito's nation otherwise lacks good ports, because of inadequate transportation facilities over the mountains separating the interior of Yugoslavia from the Adriatic.

Historically, too, Trieste has been much more closely associated with its northern and eastern hinterland than with Italy since the time it was a Roman colony, then known as Tergeste.

During the nineteenth century, many Triestinos showed an increasing interest in the idea of an Italian nation, despite their prosperity under Austria. After the creation of a united Italy in the sixties and seventies, this sentiment became more and more pronounced.

In World War II Mussolini picked the losing side, and the complaints of the Slovenes and the Croats concerning their maltreatment during the Fascist regime therefore received sympathetic treatment by the victorious allies. In the second

meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council in the summer of 1946, the fate of Istria and Trieste was decided.

Trieste, together with a small part of Istria—in all, 285 square miles—was declared a Free Territory, whose independence "shall be assured by the Security Council of the United Nations."

The Free Territory was to have a governor who was not "a citizen of either Italy, Yugoslavia, or the Free Territory" and who was to be nominated by the Security Council in consultation with the Italian and Yugoslav governments. However, no candidate satisfactory to the Russians, Americans, Yugoslavs and Italians could be found.

Accordingly, the Free Territory remained without a governor and divided into the two occupation zones which had been established in 1945 by the commanders of the British and Yugoslav armies: Zone A, administered by a British major-general with British and American staffs and troops under him; and Zone B, to the south of the city of Trieste, administered by a Yugoslav commander.

## Oil Painting Purchased For Old Main Lounge

An oil painting, "The White Church," by Mrs. Gladys H. Goldstein of Baltimore has been purchased through the Alumni Fund and will be added to the University art collection.

The painting will be hung in the lounge of Old Main.

The painting, done by Mrs. Goldstein while studying at the University this summer, depicts the Shiloh church on the Benner Pike.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

- 7:30 — Pep Rally
- 8:00 — BBC Feature—Experience of Age
- 8:30 — Join the Navy
- 8:45 — News
- 9:00 — House Party
- 9:15 — News
- 9:30 — Light Classical Jukebox