

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 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

DIEHL McKALIP, Editor

FRANK CRESSMAN, Business Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor: Anita Oprendeck; Copy Editors, Ron Gatehouse, Inez Althouse; Assistants, Ed Dubbs, Terry Leach, Wayne Ulsh, Gail Gilman, Sally Sykes, Joanne Wohleber, Mike Moyle. Ad Staff: Enie Wolfgang Nancy Peterson, Peggy Perter.

Legislative and Judicial: Keep Separate!

All-University Cabinet will be making an unwise move if it passes the proposed constitutional amendment naming Tribunal and Judicial chairmen as cabinet alternates for All-University vice president and secretary-treasurer.

The proposal, as it stands now, is the result of an amendment to the original amendment proposed by Benjamin Sinclair. Sinclair formerly asked that if the vice president and secretary-treasurer were absent from cabinet, their chairs remain vacant. Sinclair had a definite purpose in mind with this amendment . . . to keep non-elected students from casting votes for groups which have not appointed them representatives of their organization.

All-University Vice President John Speer's amendment to the amendment . . . to fill these possible vacancies with Tribunal and Judicial chairman . . . had less apparent reasoning behind it, other than the fact that Speer did not want these seats left vacant.

After the meeting, individual cabinet members seemed to realize the foolishness and inconsistency of further mixing judicial and legislative powers, as would be the case if the amendment were adopted. Judicial Chairman Joyce Shusman protested the move at cabinet last Thursday, saying that the courts should not serve in legislative capacities. However, her protests were neatly brushed aside with the excuse that such policy had been used before.

It is here particularly that cabinet showed extreme lack of ingenuity. It failed to realize that precedents are not necessarily ideal examples and that it is their duty, as students' representatives, to alter or disregard any precedents that are not consistent with a solid constitutional procedure.

And thus, the heart of the problem boils down to the fact that, although cabinet and probably the student body don't especially want the courts sitting on cabinet in voting capacity, there's no other body qualified to assume this role.

Although dissatisfied with the amendment, cabinet will possibly pass it out of sheer desperation. This procedure, too, has been somewhat of a precedent. However, cabinet could

well risk postponing action awhile longer and consider appointing several other factions as alternates.

The Hat Society Council president might be the answer. Although he is elected by only a small portion of the student body, he has a distinct advantage over court chairmen, who are appointed by the All-University president. Also, the hat council president would almost necessarily have an awareness of campus problems and issues (which awareness is imperative in this case) as he is a hat society member by virtue of his campus activities.

Appointing the elections committee chairman as cabinet alternate is another possible solution to the problem, although this position too, is purely appointive. However, it would be far better to have a legislative body, either appointed or elected, rather than a judicial group, represented on cabinet, a legislative body.

It would even be worth cabinet's time to consider removing the seats of the Board of Publications and Board of Dramatics and Forensics from cabinet, and appointing these representatives ex-officio members to serve as cabinet alternates. Neither group is a governmental body, as far as the student body is concerned. Both groups are rather technical single-interest organizations and while the voice of these groups is advantageous to cabinet discussion, their votes are not imperative to student government.

The two boards could serve their chief purpose—presenting student opinion accumulated through communications media—equally well as ex-officio members.

The entire situation is unfortunate in that there is such an obvious lack of qualified personnel to fill the alternate positions. However, this is no excuse for cabinet to create an even more unfortunate situation by a greater overlapping of constitutional powers.

If cabinet cannot find a more appropriate and consistent alternate than the courts, it would be far better to leave any possible vacancies vacant, until the entire All-University constitution can be overhauled to provide for such matters.

—Peggy McClain

On LA Lectures

For those students interested in the fine arts, and for those wondering what the fine arts are all about, tonight's Liberal Arts panel discussion should be invaluable.

This year, the program committee has altered the usual procedure of having only guest speakers for the annual series, and has included University professors in the program. Such innovation should create an atmosphere of greater informality between lecturer-audience. It will also give students and faculty alike opportunity to express non-textbook opinions and questions about the artists.

The entire program scheduled for tonight should benefit the art-enthusiasts on campus. Possibly it will even help do away with the age-old belief posed in the discussion title, "Must Creative Artists Be Crackpots?"

Gazette . . .

Today

- AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 103 Agriculture
- AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL PICTURE, 6:55 p.m., Penn State Photo Shop
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 6:45 p.m., 304 Old Main
- COLLEGIAN BUSINESS CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver
- COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., 102 Willard
- DEUTSCHER VERIN, MITTWOCH, 7:30 p.m., Study Lounge, Simmons
- INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, McElwain
- PENN STATE BRIDGE CLUB, 7-10 p.m., TUB
- ROD AND COCCUS, 7 p.m., Alpha Zeta
- ZOOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 214 Frear Lab.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Jesse Arnelle, John Arnst, Charles Blockson, Hugh Cline, William Colangelo, Claude Dungan, Theodore Gerus, Marilyn Haarlander, Joyce

Safety Valve—

Opposes Seating Policy

TO THE EDITOR: The lack of Beaver Field seats is not merely felt in the senior sections, but in the junior and sophomore sections as well. The ten per cent, (or 251-ticket) allowance for students who will not come to the game or will not pass their tickets along to someone else seems a rather absurd allowance. On any home football Saturday, that 252nd ticket is the most looked-for item on campus.

If the trouble of railing-crossing is blamed on the desire of each student "to have a seat on the 50-yard line," the way to stop this section-hopping seems to be not policing the overcrowded sections, but providing the students with better seats.

The University wants "school spirit," "loyal support of the team," etc., from a student body of which the greater part observes the games from behind the goal posts. The members of the team are University students and the game is primarily of student interest; yet students who have been attending the University for three and four years are still forced, because of lack of seats in overcrowded sections near the 20-yard line, to sit in seats behind the goal line.

And then approximately one and a half sides of the stadium are "reserved" and often remain empty. Even though we are paying a low price for our Athletic Association tickets, we are students of this University and as such deserve to have good seats.

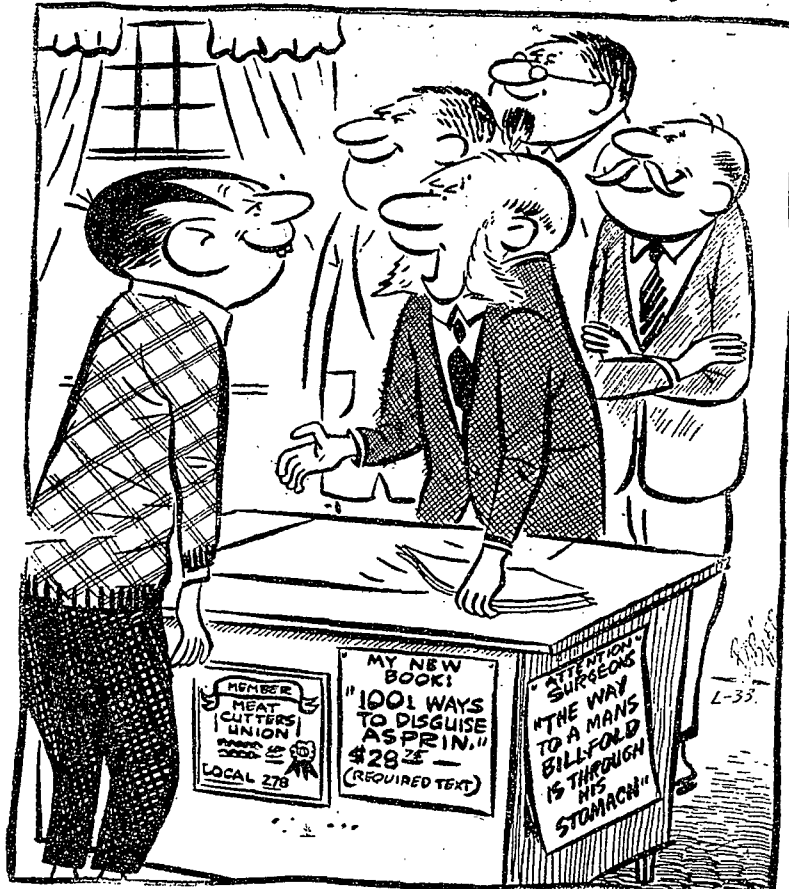
The blame for seating problems, therefore, lies not on the students, but on the University, which prefers to sell the tickets rather than to give the seats to the students.

Doris Thiessen
Lauranne Wiant

Kerr, Patricia Kronewetter, Marian Labuskes, Sally Laughlin, Marvin Long, Samuel McKibben, William Mertz, Richard Rigling, Robert Rohland, Richard Spitko, Betty Lou Yarnell, George Zensen.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Congratulations . . . your written application for medical school has been accepted . . . we couldn't read a word you wrote!"

World Council

170 Million Gather At Northwestern

By JOANNE WOHLER

Representatives of 170 million Christians throughout the world met at Northwestern University this summer in an effort for all religions to find unity in Christ, the Reverend Hal Leiper, associate director of the University Christian Association, said yesterday. Leiper spoke on the World Council of Churches at the meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday afternoon at the Hotel State College.

Illustrating his talk with a series of colored slides, Leiper analyzed the purpose, significance and accomplishments of the Council, composed of delegates of 163 churches gathered from Aug. 15 to 31 as part of a movement for the worldwide extension of churches.

Storm-Tossed Ship

The Council chose as its symbol a ship on a storm-tossed sea, signifying the churches moving to the final establishment of God's kingdom through Christ. As their theme, they selected Christian Hope and Christian Faith.

Through an exchange of beliefs and concepts religious leaders strove to gain a clearer insight into the unity of Christ of all churches, despite the disunity in the finer points of religious beliefs.

Members of the Council examined a variety of problems under the following topics: One in Christ, Yet Divided, An Evangelizing Church, The Responsible Society, The Christian Responsibility for International Order; The Church Amid Racial and Ethnic Tensions, and The Christian in His Vocation.

Unity Without Uniformity

These discussions aimed at unity without uniformity in churches and dealt with the general yet important concepts of creation, redemption, and the consummation of the kingdom of heaven.

A mutual note of warning was asserted with the observation that communism is the most missionary action in world.

A highlight of the Council was the attendance of the Czechoslovakian representatives, who were the only delegates from behind the Iron Curtain. Leiper appraised their attitude as completely sympathetic and cooperative. They expressed a great conviction that a theological clarity would come out of the council, he said.

Students Are 'Roots'

Leiper considers Penn State an actual sub-project of the Ecumenical Council, dealing with the total life of the whole church throughout the whole world for all time. He feels that we as students are the 'grass roots' of the Council's effect.

As Leiper expressed it in his conclusion, the delegates came in with doubtful, hesitant feet and walked out with a common stride and feeling of affiliation with all the Christians of the world.

Risler to Direct Scene From 'Phaedra' Today

Jeannie Risler, graduate student in dramatics, will direct a scene from Racine's "Phaedra" at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main. This is the Experimental Theater's third presentation of scenes from great plays.

Cast members are Deborah Peek, seventh semester arts and letters major, and John Aniston and Marian Schwartz, graduate students in arts and letters.

Tonight on WDFM

31.1 MEGACYCLES

- 7:25 Sign On
- 7:30 One Night Stand
- 8:00 Behind the Lectern
- 8:30 Music of the People
- 9:00 Informally Yours
- 9:15 News
- 9:30 This World of Music
- 10:00 Sign Off

To Look Sharp
And Feel Sharp
use
NITTANY CLEANERS
at your student
dry cleaning agency

RAY'S RANCH
3 1/2 Miles West of State College
On Route 322

- HOMEMADE CHILI
- ASSORTED SANDWICHES
- HOMEMADE VEG. SOUP
- PLENTY OF PARKING

And Your Favorite Beverages

Penn State Players present
BELL, BOOK, and CANDLE
... A Center Stage production at the TUB
Friday nights thru Nov. 19
Tickets at Student Union