

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, Mike Miller; Copy Editors, Nancy Showalter, Roy Williams; Assistants, Sally Sykes, Shirley Calkins, Larry Jacobson, and Jack Williams.

Senate Condemns McCarthy's Conduct

The United States Senate left no doubt about what it thought of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's political conduct when it entered a 67 to 20 vote of censure of him yesterday. Senate condemned McCarthy for refusing to cooperate with a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1951-1952, and for using allegedly rough tactics and abusing subcommittee members and his colleagues.

Censure is an official reprimand and the greatest dishonor excluding impeachment which can be handed a public official. McCarthy is the first member to get a Senate censure since Hiram Bingham, Republican Senator from Connecticut, was reprimanded in 1929 for admitting a lobbyist to closed tariff hearings. Yesterday's censure of the Wisconsin junior senator is the fourth such reprimand ever made by the Senate.

Democrats in the Senate voted solidly yesterday to condemn McCarthy for his attitude toward the subcommittee two years ago. However the breach in the Republican faction of the Senate was widened considerably when majority party leader Knowland dealt the Eisenhower-Republicans a heavy blow and voted against censure. Until yesterday afternoon, Senate was uncertain about the stand Knowland would take. Knowland was one of the first Republicans to denounce McCarthy on the Senate floor in March 1953; he said he had reached his decision to oppose censure yesterday only after "prayerful consideration."

According to yesterday's New York Times,

"not in the recent memory of Senate observers had a party leader ever broken publicly with his President . . . on such a party controversy as is involved between President Eisenhower and Senator McCarthy."

McCarthy himself seems unabashed by the censure. According to him, the Senate has "disgraced" itself rather than him. When asked if he intended to conduct himself differently, in light of the censure proceedings, McCarthy said he intended to continue his fight against communism in "roughly the same way."

There's little doubt what effect the censure will have on McCarthy's news "limelight." The image of a "fierce fighter against communism" that he has created for himself has kept the junior senator in the news for four years. Any submissiveness on his part, which would land him on the inside pages of the press, would no doubt be more than he could take.

And since he says he doesn't intend to change his tactics, McCarthy will probably headline many news stories before his current term ends in 1958.

What the censure will do to McCarthy's national prestige is more debateable. He has almost half the Republican faction of the Senate behind him, but the Democrats will be running Congress for the next two years, and as Associated Press correspondent James Marlow puts it, "The Democrats have no reason to love him."

—Peggy McClain

Safety Valve— On 'Red' Propaganda

TO THE EDITOR: It seems some of our students are still trying to laugh off the problem of Communist propaganda efforts in our universities. Columnist George Sokolsky was the man who got the "business" this time—for trying to point out how clever the Communists are in their propaganda programs.

Apparently they are a little more clever than some of our classmates. Students seem to think the Communists are a bunch of funny-looking characters with foreign accents who run around trying to sell us the Communist line. Of course, we will recognize it right-away for it in itself is so ridiculous we will just laugh and walk away.

Not quite. They are a little more intelligent than that. The amazing thing is most of us would not recognize the Communist line if we did hear it.

"Full academic freedom for students and teachers"—that does not sound communistic. "Repeal the Smith Act, the McCarran Act, and the Taft-Hartley Act"—that does not sound "pink" either. However, these and a score of other similar items, as pointed out by Mr. Sokolsky, are all a part of their program.

These are not basic Communist doctrines, naturally, but they are efforts toward which Communists strive because they indirectly aid the Communist program to undermine us by dividing us among ourselves. This is particularly true on the questions of labor-management relations, academic freedom, and racial and religious discrimination—lines along which many Americans are already sharply and bitterly divided.

What forces are there on our campuses to combat subversive influence? You may be sure that this influence is there. Actually, we have not seen any organizations which are going "gung-ho" to prevent the spreading of Communist propaganda. There are very few chapters of the Students for America, a Communist-fighting group. The students are too nonchalant to take any action, and the professors are too worried about losing their "academic freedom," something which is not and has never been in danger.

So, nothing is done. We laugh it off. We think there is no subversive influence because we have not seen any. What we do not realize is this type of propaganda is subtle. It does not stare one in the face. No, we do not fight subversion, but a lot of our students do devote

A Dollar Is Cheap

Campus Chest comes to a close today with the \$7000 goal yet to be reached.

The charity drive once again makes its annual plea for the nearly 12,000 students and also interested staff members at the University to reach down into their pockets for not more than a dollar. This dollar is then to be distributed to those less fortunate than we.

One hates to appeal to the readers' sympathy in a case such as this but, if no other act will call forth a dollar, this must do. Think of those who have sacrificed more than a dollar and remember those who have been helped by a dollar.

Students, you willingly dipped into your pockets for over \$500 two years ago to buy a new suit for the Nittany Lion. You have been paying \$7.50 a semester for the new student union building for several years and are only going to begin enjoying the fruits of your money during the coming semester.

These investments were good and they were made with little complaint by the student body. Campus Chest, too, is a good investment and should be greeted with an enthusiasm by the students that would top the \$7000 goal by a commendable amount.

Students at the University are often thought of as slow to take up projects of the type of Campus Chest. Nevertheless, they have never let a good cause down. They have met their obligations in the end and often topped expectations.

Many people are counting on you, the students, to help them continue their work and the recipients of the services of the groups aided by chest are also counting on you. You won't let them down.

Gazette . . .

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Michael Brunner, Kaye Buterbaugh, David Howell, Frank McFaden, Suzanne McMillen, Geraldine Morris, Albert Sankin, Joyce Solovey, Joan Wilent and Philip Young.

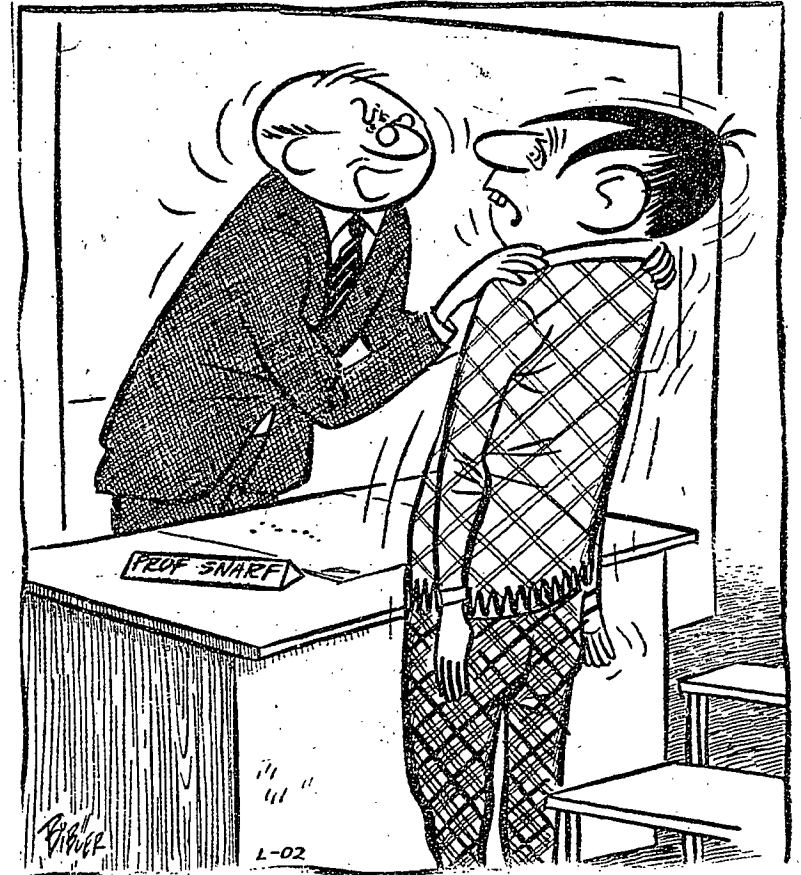
their efforts toward trying to make fun of certain senators, columnists, and news commentators—men who are certainly more intelligent than any students we have met here.

In fact, we can think of only one student who ever did much about it. He wrote several books which made some of the really intelligent people start thinking. His name is William F. Buckley, a former Yale student.

—Jack Williams

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"You're flunking Math 412 because the next term offering of Math 412 doesn't have enough student enrollment."

Cloetingh Theatre—

Singing In The Wilderness

By EDMUND REISS

We came across a booklet the other day celebrating the 25th anniversary of Players in 1945, and after asking we found that the 35th anniversary of Players' first show will be Feb. 6, 1955.

Immediately we thought that nothing would be a finer anniversary present to this group than to allow it the permanent use of the TUB.

We also discovered that it was the late Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh who was primarily responsible for organizing and founding Players.

In honor of Mr. C., we thought that nothing would be a finer memorial to this man than to allow Players permanent use of the TUB.

When Penn State hired Arthur Cloetingh as an instructor in English in 1919, it was understood that he would have the opportunity to "develop a program of dramatics" on campus. Besides creating a group to produce legitimate plays, Mr. C. created the division of dramatics as a separate teaching unit of the University and gave it not only a curriculum and a faculty but also obtained the building that is now Schwab Auditorium for its use.

From the first program of "Dawn," "Spreading the News," and "The Wonder Hat" in 1920 to "Cradle Song" in 1940, Prof. Cloetingh regularly directed and supervised plays; but after the war, administrative duties took up so much of his time that only occasionally was he able to directly work with Players.

Certainly no other man has done more to give dramatics at Penn State the prominent national position it now holds. Before his death Mr. C. was trying to obtain the TUB for Players as a place for the group to present its arena productions. If

the University administration does grant this, it will be helping Players live up to the purpose of its founding—to give students an opportunity to appear in dramatics and to furnish entertainment for the community.

Therefore, as a tribute to both Mr. Cloetingh and Players, the administration could not do a more honorable thing than to allow the TUB to become Cloetingh Theatre.

Old Refrigerators Getting New Roof

Physical plant workmen are putting a water-tight roof above the old refrigerators in the basement of Old Main.

The refrigerators have been vacant since the sandwich shop was removed from the basement in 1946. The space will be used as a storage space for janitorial equipment.

The accounting department now occupies the space formerly used by the sandwich shop.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
7:25 Sign On
7:30 Starlight Serenade
8:30 Marquee Memories—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
9:15 Sports and News
9:30 Masters' Palette
10:30 Thought for a Day (Sign Off)

Don't Forget
A O P's
KNIT
BAKE
SALE
DEC. 4th 10-4
at
Hartman Electric

Gift Ideas
FOR THE THOUGHTFUL GIVER

Knit unusual yet simple to make gloves or mittens. Choose a dashing color to match a new school coat, or a style to complement mother's new dress coat—just what she wanted. A gift both beautiful and useful which assures the receiver that you cared. **MAKE THEM YOURSELF.** Start early—select the color, style, and Bear Brand yarn.

Egolf's
426 E. College Avenue

Basketball Time Is Here Again

Remember last year and how well our basketball team did? Well here it is time for our first home game. Let's all go out and cheer our team on to victory. But first go to **Barnard Tea Room** for a delicious home-cooked dinner.

Barnard Tea Room
110 S. Barnard 1 block west of Atherton AD 8-8311