

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. 1897

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 6, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

DIEHL McKALIP, Editor

WILLIAM DEVERS, Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Don Shoemaker; Copy editors: Dottie Stone, Fran Fanucci; Assistants, Rosemary Bass, Eddie Dubbs, Jane Cassellberry, Becky Zahm, Ginny Philips, Rosetta Kearney.

Legalized Gambling

Senate bill number 92 would be a step toward legalizing pari mutuel betting on horse races. It is now being considered by the State Senate, and, if passed, would call for a vote of acceptance or refusal by the people in the next general election.

The proposal has divided factions in the state into two camps and, even though a vote on this bill would not establish or prohibit betting, may prove to be an election issue. No matter which way Senate votes, it looks like someone is going to be unhappy.

From the purely practical side, those in favor of legalizing the betting seem to have the stronger arguments. They point out that those who want to bet will go out of the State to do it or will bet illegally on out-of-state races. As long as people are going to bet, the advocates say, why not keep it in the State where we can control it and reap a tax for the State Treasury.

Arguments against legalizing racing bets are based largely on a moralistic stand. Regardless of what is done now and any benefits which may reach State coffers, the opponents contend it is introducing a harmful influence into the State. As long as it is kept outside the State, they feel, at least some will be prevented from using their money indiscriminately.

The Senators seem to be at a point of decision; they must decide whether to turn to the moneyed interests who back these amusements and those who frequent them or to an opposition which is centered largely in religious circles. Either side could mean trouble when re-election time rolls around.

While the bill in Senate calls only for putting the question up to a popular vote, the gentlemen in Harrisburg should think twice before passing it. Is the possibility of an increase in gambling in Pennsylvania so small it can be toyed with for the sake of keeping the money in the State and using a share of it to relieve the tax burden?

The possible damage that can be done by giving the pro-gambling faction a boost cannot be justified by the Senators. Certainly, they are looking for a means of income other than increased taxes, but better more taxes than to bring gambling to the average citizen of Pennsylvania. All practical aspects must bow before the moral one.

Sell Papers in HUB

In all the world, we don't know of a better place for a bull-session than the brand-new Hetzel Union Building.

Bull-sessions become worthwhile when they're based on fact. We'd like to see the news of the world brought closer to the man in the HUB so that his conversations become worthwhile.

This can be done by having newspapers on sale in the HUB.

Often it's the inconvenience of stopping downtown for a paper that makes many students the poorly-informed vacuum-dwellers they are.

Making it easier for students to be aware of what's new in the world is a wise move. No one need argue the importance of students knowing how their Congressmen vote, who France's latest premier is, or how the draft situation will affect them.

Selling papers in the HUB will not infringe on the market of downtown merchants. Periodicals are already on sale in Waring Hall. Another supply will only mean one more aid to students.

The logical place for the sale of newspapers and magazines in the HUB is the Penn State Book Exchange. The BX has earned its place at the University for the sale of school supplies. Newspapers are necessary enough to students

Ideas Wanted

Confusion concerning who may suggest ideas for the senior class gift has been brought to the attention of the gift committee. The answer is simply that all University students are granted the privilege.

This year's "underclassmen" are the students who will actually benefit from the senior gift. Therefore, the entire student body, not just the senior class, should foster a special interest in this matter—and this interest should crystallize into the form of ideas.

Unfortunately, few suggestions have been deposited in boxes set up for the purpose in the underclassman dormitories.

Gifts already suggested include objects for the Hetzel Union Building and All-Faith Chapel, a scholarship fund, beds and an ambulance for the University Hospital, an Outing Club lodge, a Centennial memorial for the Mall, and caps and gowns for seniors.

Obviously, many ideas which might prove valuable to the University have not been mentioned. The thought of spending \$9500 certainly should stimulate additional thought on this subject.

The committee is eager to receive more suggestions. However, students should refrain from vague proposals like "statues for the campus." Only specific statements will be worth considering.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have exhibited originality and interest in many University affairs. Now is no time to lose this reputation. —Dodi Jones

Safety Valve—

Why the Change?

TO THE EDITOR . . . The student union desk and the distribution point for the Daily Collegian has been moved from Old Main to the HUB and has made procurement of the Collegian by town students inconvenient, especially for all those who come from the Pugh to Allen streets area and who are going to classes in the Sparks-Willard area.

For these students to walk over to the HUB and then back to the Sparks area in the morning is comparable to going to Philadelphia by way of New York.

Why can't your circulation staff still deposit a quantity of papers at Old Main for those students who find it most convenient to obtain their's there?

—Paul Mitchell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Town distribution points are located in the diners on College avenue and the Corner Room. Papers were removed from Old Main to cut down the number of uncontrolled distribution points, in order to lessen the number of non-students (who have not paid fees for the paper) picking up copies.

Gazette . . .

- Chess Club, 7 p.m., 8 Sparks
- FRONT CIRCULATION STAFF, 7 p.m., 317 Willard
- FROTH BOOTHHEADS, 6:30 p.m., 317 Willard
- GROTTO CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
- MARKETING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Delta Chi
- NEWMAN CLUB, Daily Rosary, 4:30 p.m., Novena, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church; Choir following Novena
- PENN STATE HELLENIC CLUB, 7 p.m., 208 HUB
- PERSHING RIFLES, 7 p.m., Armory; Class A uniforms
- PLAYERS' ADVERTISING CREW, 6:45 p.m., Schwab loft
- STATE PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE & CANDIDATES, 7:30 p.m., 219 Willard
- THETA SIGMA PHI, 9 p.m., 9 Carnegie
- WOMEN'S CHORUS, 7 p.m., Schwab Auditorium

to be considered in this category.

We hope the BX undertakes the sale of periodicals. We can't imagine any opposition to this from the University. —Mike Feinsilber

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"She's getting off the sun deck now. Who's turn is it to phone her next?"

The Working Class—

Adam's Other Rib

By PEGGY McCLAIN

In this age of organized labor—unions, guilds, and so forth—it seems only fitting that students yield to some similar type of self-indulgence. Students are probably one of the most laboring bunches in the entire population; a student union (not of the HUB variety) seems to follow naturally.

Imagine the evils that such organization could cure. With the right approach, students could soon join the ranks of professional labor in becoming the most pampered faction in the country.

The first thing that would have to be done of course would be to draw up a contract and have it signed by a representative of the students, one of the faculty, and one of the administration. This would outline the exact procedure to be used in the manufacturing of graduates, and specify the maximum number of hours a student should be required to put into studies and the minimum grade scale.

The contract, too, could determine whether colleges of the University would use closed or open classrooms. If closed, of course, only students affiliated with the student union would be able to sign up for particular courses.

For instance, no mathematics major could be required to write an essay. And no English comp major could be asked to work with numbers. These would be violations of the student labor contract. It might slow up the educational process by a few years, and impose a few obstacles in completing a course of study, but think of the top grade, specialized pieces of work that would come off such an assembly line.

The purpose of the union would be essentially to assure complete cooperation between students, faculty, and administration. And to be perfectly modern in the thinking, the student end of this trio must of necessity be given (or take) the upper hand in all deals.

It's the trend these days. All the country's doing it. Student labor really shouldn't be left out in the cold. So be it.

Tonight on WDFM

7:25	Sign On
7:30	Stand By
8:00	Open to Question
8:30	Masterworks from France
9:00	Call Card
9:15	Light Classical News
9:30	Light Classical Jukebox
10:30	Thought for the Day



Ooh La La!

shoes by
"Mademoiselle"

Beau Buckles

in
Mauve
Mimosa
Champagne

Parisian Drape

in
Red, Blue, Black
Suede — Black
Patent Leather

Simon's

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

Sponsored by Jazz Club

Friday, March 18

Rec Hall

9:00 p.m.

\$1.50

Tickets at the HUB