

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 viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

Entered as second-class matter July 4, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

MIKE FEINSILBER, Editor

JACK ALBRECHT, Business Manager

Managing Editor, Mike Miller; City Editor, Don Sheemaker; Copy Editor, Dotty Stone; Sports Editor, Roy Williams; Editorial Director, Jackie Hudgins; Society Editor, Inez Althouse; Assistant Sports Editor, Roger Beidler; Photography Editor, Ron Walker.

Co-Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Roger Vogelsinger, Dorothea Koldys; Local Adv. Mgr., Faye Goldstein; National Adv. Mgr., Jerry Fried; Co-Circulation Mgrs., Mill Linal, Christine Kauffman; Promotion Mgr., Delite Hoopes; Co-Personnel Mgrs., Aletta Manbeck, Connie Anderson; Office Mgr., Ann Keesey; Classified Adv. Mgr., Peggy Davis; Secretary, Lil Meiko; Research and Records Mgr., Virginia Latashaw.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Nancy Showalter; Copy Editors, Don Barlett, Ted Serrill; Assistants Jack Williams, Ginny Philips, Ned Frear, Rosemary Bass.

4000 Penn Staters No Longer 'Guilty'

Penn. State men are no longer held suspect by the United States government. Neither are basic Reserve Officer Training Corps students all over the nation.

The Department of Defense has rescinded its loyalty oath requirement, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. Since most land-grant colleges and universities require all male students to complete two years of basic ROTC in order to be graduated, the law—had it stood—would have affected every man going to these colleges. This year, some 4000 men enrolled in basic ROTC at the University were required to sign on the dotted line proclaiming their loyalty and swearing they were not members of any 248 listed subversive organizations.

The effect of asking a man to declare his loyalty is an unhealthy one. It is in conflict with some basic tenets of democracy. It violates the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty. It weakens the effect of every other loyalty procedure of the United States government. It requires the signer to blindly be loyal rather than allows him to find true reasons through education to uphold American democracy.

The beauty of our democracy is that it does not require blind loyalty, that it survives scrutiny. Only when there is something wrong with it must a system be shielded from study.

"Loyalty oaths neither create, nor prove, nor

protect loyalty to the American tradition," Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University wrote in 1951. "They do not in the least help us to detect the traitorous or the criminal. Every lawyer I have talked to assures me that existing laws are ample to punish those who would betray their country or perjure themselves for treasonable purposes or otherwise be untrue to their American heritage.

"There are seldom occasions, indeed, when an oath is a proper and impressive ceremony, but the oftener oaths are required, the hastier the ceremony, the less impressive the oath, and the greater the temptation to regard the oath as a minor and meaningless legal convention.

"Loyalty oaths today are hampering government, weakening education, and restricting both research work and the distribution of the fruits of research among the peoples of the earth."

Requiring loyalty oaths of college students induces cynicism in the intelligent and blind obedience in the uninterested. Both effects are harmful and work against, not for, the country's best interests.

We are glad the Department of Defense has come to realize this.

We are glad men will no longer be treated as if their loyalty was questionable.

We are glad to find another indication that the nation is leaving an ugly era of suspicion in a false attempt to trap the disloyal.

—The Editor

Sour Grapes Are Out of Season

Spring semesters always end the same way—sudden showers and sour grapes.

A lot of the students who worked hard all year hoping to be rewarded by big positions were disappointed after the last list of committee appointments was released.

There are many reasons why a particular student did not get the position he wanted, but if he is questioned, he will probably say, "They just didn't like me. And I didn't really want it anyway."

After he has a chance to think it over, he might think the selections committee really made a bad mistake when it gave the chairmanship to someone else, but he certainly won't go out of his way to help the new chairman.

Perhaps all these reactions are justified. Anger and disappointment lie at the root of hundreds of historical events. They have been the motivation for many projects, some worthwhile, but many destructive.

Milton was disappointed with the restrictions on the press when he wrote his famous plea for freedom of the press, the Aeropagetica.

Glenn Cunningham was disillusioned when the doctors told him he would be handicapped for the rest of his life. His reaction was not self-pity or grief—instead he turned all his energy toward achieving something worthwhile. He became a record-breaking miler instead of a disappointed hypochondriac.

Political disappointments have caused many local 'little men on campus' to make fools of themselves in past weeks.

The subtle ones have quietly ridiculed the worth of the position they didn't get while the hot-tempered ones are shouting 'dirty politics' to the selections committee that overlooked them.

And campus politics is again at their semes-

ters' end low on the popularity pole.

In the minds of intelligent men and women seasonal gripes have no place. So what if the logical man for the job was not chosen to be All-University Blue Book Improvement Committee Chairman.

Maybe the student who was selected is better qualified—more experience, better leadership ability, and a higher average.

And if he isn't—a disappointed student is not justified to cut off his nose to spite his face.

If a person is really interested in working, he can volunteer to be a committee member, or just an individual worker for the particular project.

But if working doesn't appeal to him—he may as well admit his ego is the only driving force and the desire to do something constructive, an unimportant factor.

To criticize the work of a competitor and belittle his position might put the "little man on campus" in the public eye for a while, but a respectable and lasting reputation can not be built upon bitterness and the childish sour grapes attitude.

—Jackie Hudgins

Gazette...

Today
BUS AD STUDENT COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 107 Willard
COLLEGIAN AD STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 111 Carnegie
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
FRESHMAN COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Commuter's Room, Woman's Building
"S" CLUB, 8:30 p.m., 316 Sparks
STUDENT HANDBOOK BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., 208 Willard

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

David Cochran, Eugene Hanlon, Gretchen Hauser, Anita Horvitz, Robert Kamps, Ha Ju Kim, Robert Petosky, Jonathan Plaut, Paul Pritchard, Andrew Schoerke, Ray Stewart, Irwin Weiss.

Chess Team Wins Intercollegiate Title

The University Chess team won the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chess title Saturday by defeating the University of Pennsylvania team.

The University team had previously defeated the Altoona Center chess team, winning the central Pennsylvania title and becoming eligible to compete for the state title.

Members of the team, which is selected from the chess club, are Howard Kalodner, senior in education from Philadelphia; Harry Spayde, freshman in electrical engineering from Shamokin; Byron La Van, freshman in business administration from Philadelphia; Frederick Kerr, freshman in science from Allison Park; and Ronald Dietrich, freshman in electrical engineering from Hamburg.

Club president, Kerr, said the club hopes to enter a team in the national competition next year.

Pollock Council to Meet

Pollock Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Nittany Dorm 20.

New Philosophy Head Named

Dr. Ernest H. Freund, associate professor of philosophy, has been named head of the department of philosophy for a three-year period.

The appointment, which will become effective July 1, was approved at the May 13 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Freund has been acting head of the department of philosophy since July 1 when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the leave of absence extended to Dr. John M. Anderson, professor of philosophy.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Dr. Freund received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Freiburg.

Dr. Freund has served on the faculty at Penn State since 1946 when he was named assistant professor of philosophy.

Ag Council to Meet Tonight

The Agriculture Student Council will hold its final meeting at 7:30 tonight in 105 Agriculture.

Musical Program Slated by WDFM

Campus radio station WDFM will broadcast three hours of continuous music from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. from Saturday through June 8. The three-hour program will consist of one hour of popular music, one hour of semi-classical music, and one hour of classical music.

Morton Slakoff, station manager, announced yesterday that applications for station candidates may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on weekends.

Parmi Nous Elects

Charles Christiansen, junior in arts and letters from Washington, D.C., has been elected president of Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society.

Vernon Sones, junior in forestry from Butler, has been chosen vice president, and Donald Calvert, junior in mechanical engineering from Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Darn those mosquitos at Whipple!"

Interpreting the News

Russia Plays Tough, Then Soft—Why?

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

A good many people are asking why Russia is being so tough in her relations with the Allies at Berlin while attempting to spread so much sweetness and light elsewhere.

After the experiences of the last 10 years, few people are willing to make categorical estimates of why Russia does anything the way she does. Diplomats everywhere make it a point not to center their

attention on any particular angle, lest they be distracted from others. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles emphasized in his report to the nation, after his recent round of conferences in Europe, that he wasn't sure about Russia's immediate objectives.

Two factors, at least, seem obvious in the Berlin situation. One is that, by getting her East German puppet government into a row with the West German Republic over the use and maintenance of highways, she is seeking to establish the Eastern government as a concrete entity, in equal entity, in future discussions of the reunification of Germany.

The other is an attempt to demonstrate to West Germany that, while Russia seems to be relaxing pressures in preparation for Big Four negotiations, everybody should remember she is still in a position to cause a lot of trouble if she wishes. It's a sort of warning that if her blandishments are spurned she is capable of revenge.

The Russians undoubtedly realize they are in an anomalous position. They threatened loudly before plans for West German rearmament were ratified, that such action would foreclose the hope of a negotiated settlement of the German question. Nevertheless, negotiations looking toward a settlement continue, even though the hope of concrete results is slim.

One curious thing is the quiet that has descended over Molotov after all the threatening noises he made prior to the establishment of Western European Union. He did carry the word to Vienna that Russia was interested in German neutralism, something the Western diplomats already had guessed, but it was not the same Molotov who a short time before had been predicting World War III if the Allies persisted in West German rearmament.

At one point he seems to have gotten off the Krushchev-Bulgarian track by agreeing with Dulles that the chiefs of state, at their meeting, might as well confine themselves to a relatively brief general discussion of issues upon which the foreign ministers and their assistants might go to work. The

Kremlin now gives signs of wanting a lengthier and therefore more detailed discussion at the top.

Regardless of Russia's exact motives at any given point in all this discussion, signs appear more and more clearly through the fog that she is just maneuvering, rather than intending to produce concrete peaceful results.

5 O'Clock Theater Presents 'Starlit'

"Starlit," written by Delores Herzing, senior in arts and letters from Erie, will be the final Five O'Clock Theater presentation at 5 p.m. today.

The domestic comedy, similar to the Corliss Archer-type play, has Jane White, sophomore in arts and letters from Lewistown, in the lead role as a 17-year-old daughter. Carole Hite, sophomore in education from Hershey; Judith Hartman, junior in arts and letters from Quakertown; Mark Wallace, junior in education from Bristol; and John R. Valentine, senior in arts and letters from Bethlehem; also have feature roles in the play.

Midge Lippy, senior in arts and letters from Arlington, Va., will direct the play.

Viscose Corporation Renews Fellowships

The American Viscose Corporation has renewed their free-grant undergraduate fellowship in the department of chemical engineering at the University.

Thirty-four institutions now receive free-grant fellowships from the corporation, which are distributed among the fields of science, engineering, and business administration at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Tonight on WDFM

7:21	Sign On
7:25	AP News
7:30	Marquee Memories
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