

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the University year, the Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper.

# The Daily Collegian

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

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## Seating Set: It's Up to You Now

Thank you Earl Seely, Douglas Moorhead, and the Student Government Association.

Thank you for working to eliminate what might have been a very dissatisfactory condition at Beaver Field for home football games. Your actions are proof of the role student government can play in settling problems concerning the student body with members of the administration.

The director of athletics and his staff have been under much criticism for initiating a reserved seating plan at Beaver Field. These men cannot be accused of trying to limit the students' enjoyment of football games, but should be recognized for trying to eliminate an annual problem which has been caused by students during home football games.

These men should further be recognized for being open-minded enough to consider the suggestions of student leaders and talk with them about the possibility of an alternate plan. These men also have put enough faith in the leadership of student government and the ability of students to conduct themselves as they should, to accept the student plan, and discard the reserved seating arrangement.

The ultimate success of the actions of student government now depends on each individual student. By adhering to the section in which they are to sit and remaining there, students can cement the position student gov-

ernment has now gained, and reassure University officials that students are responsible and can conduct themselves accordingly.

The problem of section-jumping which the director of athletics is trying to eliminate is not recent, and it has not gone unnoticed in the past. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors previously have disregarded the class seating plan and have moved to seats nearer the middle of the field. This made the number of seats in senior and reserved sections inadequate to hold the number of spectators entitled to sit there.

Complaints by seniors, student leaders, and alumni have been made previously. Several years ago the director of athletics requested that student government propose a plan to eliminate section-jumping, but received nothing. The officials then decided to devise a method whereby each student would be assigned a seat, and it would be his responsibility to fill that seat himself.

It was evident by the amount of student opposition that this plan was unsatisfactory. Student government has finally acted as it should have several years ago, and a compromise plan will go into effect Saturday.

The reserved seating plan could still go into effect if the student body does not cooperate. It is up to the entire student body to see that it doesn't.

—Rog Beidler

## Hide, Run, Resist!

Freshmen, beware! Also upperclassmen. For today, all day, and on into the night you will be accosted, berated, and generally hounded by a minority group on campus.

This is their day. Their only day in the month, thank Heaven.

But they make the most of it. They will mob you when you pass the bulletin board on the mall. Surround you on your way to the Corner Room for coffee. Block the entrances to the HUB. Sneak up on you in out-of-the-way spots.

But have courage. Fight them off. Leave your money at home. You are the member of the great majority.

They are disliked. They are frowned on. They are out of it. They are selling Froth.

—The Editor

## Gazette...

Today  
BOARD OF DRAMATICS AND FORENSICS, 6:30 p.m., 216 Willard  
CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 3 Sparks  
DAILY COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHY CANDIDATES and Staff, 7 p.m., 2 Carnegie  
NEWMAN CLUB MIXER, 7 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
NITTANY GROTTTO, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries  
RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., 217 Willard  
WSGA SENATE, 12:30 p.m., WSGA Office (HUB) University Hospital  
Norman Churchill, Richard Eldredge, Robert Hosko, Marian Hubbard, Leo Kukkola, Benjamin Malesky, Ross Nickerson, Larry Ridenour, Gaylord Smith, Dale Torbert, Patricia Spatz, and David VanZandt.

### Interpreting the News:

## U.S. Uncertain on Argentine Revolt

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
The political picture in Argentina following the downfall of Dictator Juan Peron is developing very slowly.

Albert Gainza Paz, publisher of the famous newspaper La Prensa which Peron took over says he believes the military junta will eventually dissolve into a return to democratic government, but admits strong cross currents are at work for the moment.

Perhaps the biggest question today is whether the Peronist labor unions will attempt, and the insurgent forces be able to prevent, a general strike. Chaotic conditions could result, but in the first hours after verification of Peron's abdication there were no indications of a workers' mobilization.

One of the great imponderables in Argentina now is the

future of the Christian democratic groups scattered incohesively through the country. If they form a regular political party they could be very powerful.

There's not too much confidence among North American observers in the Radical party which represented Peron's chief political opposition. Its leader has opposed Peron's invitation to American investors as vassalage for Argentina. But that may have been due as much to opposition to Peron as to the United States.

Nevertheless, Washington seemed to be nervous lest nationalism, isolationism, and traditional distrust of the United States should combine under the new Buenos Aires regime to make new troubles for Argentine-North American relations.

After all the trouble with Peron in past years, especially

during World War II when he took on a distinctly fascist coloration, the United States and Argentina have been getting along pretty well recently.

Peron had swung away from certain manifestations of nationalism, especially with regard to foreign investment. He had quit using the United States as an outside whipping boy to distract attention from his economic and especially his agricultural problems at home.

Peron's shadow had fallen over Latin-American politics for years. Time after time it appeared he would slip into oblivion; but each time he or his late wife, Eva, pulled some sort of rabbit out of the hat. Most of the time the hemisphere considered him a menace. Yet now that he seems to be gone for good, Washington won't be sure it's glad until it sees what happens to the succession.

## Safety Valve... Poor Planning?

(Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters must be signed. No pen names permitted.)

TO THE EDITOR: The Collegian reported the other day that the Leadership Training course was to meet on Wednesday of next week, and every other following Wednesday.

I believe that this is a bit of poor planning as Wednesday meetings will eliminate potential trainees for men's debate. Lest you think that it is of little importance whether or not this activity is overlooked, let us examine some of the campus leaders in the past years who were varsity debaters.

Some of these were: Benjamin Sinclair (All-University Cabinet representative, Omicron Delta Kappa, head of Lion Party), Ernest Famous (Elections Committee chairman), Sidney Goldblatt (Tribunal, Omicron Delta Kappa), Mark Wiener (Traffic Court), Richard Kirshner (president, Liberal Arts Student Council), Herman Golomb (editor of LaVie), and so many others as you go back down the list.

Now there are new men coming up the ladder and many of them are being trained in the skills of debate. So let's give them the opportunity for leadership training also.

—Jon Plant, Men's Debate Team Manager

### Froth Candidates

A meeting will be held for candidates for the Froth advertising staff at 7 tonight in the Froth office, in the basement of the Hetzel Union Building.

### Chorus Candidates

Raymond H. Brown, assistant professor of music, will audition candidates for the Women's Chorus and meet with old members from 2 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in 214 Carnegie.

### Glee Club Accompanist

Male students interested in being an accompanist for the Glee Club should contact Frank Gullo, associate professor of music, in 216 Carnegie.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Flunk, 'because it's way out of line' — an don't give me that 'bad eye' routine again this year."

### Centennial Lore

## Dancing on Campus Once Was Forbidden

Co-eds and their dates today enjoy a privilege many former University students had to forego.

In its early years, the University frowned on dancing and forbade it in any of its buildings. When in 1888 the Armory was completed, making available a spacious dance floor, the students decided to try and change this attitude.

A petition addressed to the Board of Trustees by the Cadet Corps pleaded:

"We, the undersigned Corps of Cadets, Pennsylvania State College, in order to promote social intercourse among ourselves and friends and interest in our general welfare, do respectfully ask permission to hold a reception (with privilege of dancing) once a month in the new Armory during the coming college year."

### Second Request

The Cadets did not stand alone. A second more modest petition, this one from the senior class, was also sent to the trustees:

"We, the members of the senior class, in order to advance the social condition of our college which, owing to the situation of the college, is at present rather poorly provided for, petition your honorable body to permit the holding of receptions, where dancing in addition to the other means of enjoyment shall be indulged in, the same to be held in the Armory by the direction of the senior class and under the control and supervision of the president and faculty, on suitable occasions at least four times a year."

The Board, with President George Atherton concurring, stood firm, however.

### Still Trying

Undaunted, the next year an all-college committee of nearly 100 students devised an even more eloquent petition. In it they listed four reasons why they felt the ban should be lifted:

"1. The social life at Pennsylvania State College is practically dead. We are dependent upon ourselves for all our amusements and entertainments, and it is necessary that the use of the college buildings be allowed us."

"2. The great number of the present body of students has been accustomed to dancing at home, and the stagnation of our social life is consequently injurious, as the students must find the same kind of pleasures as they have hitherto enjoyed."

"3. Dancing, in addition to military drill, would be of great advantage to all in that it gives grace to form and ease to manner, as is shown by the requirements of all institutions with military instruction."

"4. The moderately regulated indulgence of this pleasure can

be of no injury either to the college or students. It will rather be beneficial in that it will reconcile the students more to the college by producing home-like attractions."

Despite the force of these cogent arguments, President Atherton marked a crisp "Not granted" on the back of the petition.

The following year, 1890, the ban was at last lifted and henceforth the Armory echoed to the sounds of both marching and dancing feet.

## Scholarship Fund Open To Chemistry Graduates

A scholarship fund for graduate students in chemistry or chemical engineering has been established at the University by Marlin G. Gieger, Baltimore, Md. A 1921 graduate in industrial chemistry, Geiger is president of the Davison Chemical Co.

The fund was established with a grant of common stock valued at approximately \$5000. Additional amounts will be added later.

The award will be made by the scholarship committee of the College of Chemistry and Physics with the approval of the donor.

## Stoddart Receives Nash Recognition

Charles W. Stoddart Jr., director of physical education extension, received a Nash Conservation Award at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs in the Education Building at Harrisburg Saturday.

J. E. Lamy, manager of Nash Motors' Philadelphia zone, presented a plaque to Stoddart for his work in supervising "Junior Conservation Camps" for pre-high school students.

### Nittany Grotto to Meet

Nittany Grotto will meet at 7:30 tonight at 121 Mineral Industries.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:15	Sign On
7:20	News and Sports
7:30	Student Encampment
8:00	Behind the Lectern
8:30	Phi Mu Alpha
9:00	Informally Yours
9:15	Music You Want
9:30	Sign Off