

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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MIKE MILLER, Acting Editor

JACK ALBRECHT, Business Manager

## Section Hopping: Think Before You Jump

Today Penn State students have a chance to prove themselves responsible adults. Last week many students were indignant because a reserved seat arrangement had been effected at Beaver Field. The general feeling seemed to be that the athletic department had pulled one over on the student body. To an extent the students were justified.

But through the efforts of their student government association president and the president of the Athletic Association a compromise was reached with the officials concerned.

The compromise was not difficult to effect. When faced with the overwhelming protests of the student body the athletic officials readily agreed it would be unwise to attempt to enforce the original regulations.

Therefore, they agreed to allow students to sit anywhere they desired in the sections to which they were assigned.

Essentially this is the same system as was in effect in previous years. The only difference is that instead of sitting in any of the three senior sections, seniors must sit in the one senior section to which their ticket assigns them; likewise for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The student leaders who consulted with administration officials in working out the compromise plan were quite pleased with this solution.

At All-University Cabinet meeting Thursday night discussion surrounding the compromise plan brought out the fact that some seniors had received tickets which placed them in underclass sections.

This mixup probably occurred at registration when in their haste to get out the individuals concerned probably switched over to a shorter underclass line without thinking, and thus received tickets in underclass sections.

But a telephone call to Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics, cleared up this complaint in a hurry. McCoy informed All-University President Earl Seely that the ticket office would be glad to exchange tickets with any student who had been wrongly placed.

And so the student gripes have been rectified. Their student government and the ad-

ministration has gone all out for them. Everyone can get a seat where he is supposed to sit. It is not really very important if one senior is sitting in a better section than another. After all it requires three and one-half sections to accommodate the entire senior class and someone would have to sit on the ten yard-line no matter what system was in effect.

The problem of sitting with friends and dates can be solved without too much difficulty, providing they are in the same class, by trading tickets until all are in the same section. This is a practice to which the athletic department has no objection.

There have been grumbles that the old system of sitting anywhere within a class group of three or more sections should have been brought back. That system encouraged mass section-hopping and required those who desired good seats to go to the game two or more hours before kick-off time. It was also the source of many complaints from seniors who found themselves behind the goalposts looking at the freshmen and sophomores in their seats.

The compromise system now in effect guarantees a student a seat in his assigned section. If he arrives at a game late and his assigned section is filled the athletic department has ordered a row-by-row showing of tickets until the section-hopper is discovered. That person will then be sent to his own section and the student assigned to the section will be seated.

The present system is not perfect. It has certain flaws and that it is an inconvenience to some cannot be denied. But it is better than the previous system which encouraged rowdiness.

Students should realize this fact and appreciate it. Any section-hopping or rowdiness at today's game will be a slap in the face to those people who stood up for the students' rights. A display of section-hopping could force administration officials to revert to the reserved seat plan.

Remember that if you are tempted to hop the fence to a better section.

—The Editor

## Safety Valve...

### MI Walls: Paint for Art?

TO THE EDITORS: Re: The Pennsylvania Painters Exhibition which has been gathered from 35 museums, galleries and private collections from Maine to Missouri and will hang in the Mineral Industries Art Gallery.

It is preposterous to think of hanging a quarter of a million dollars on walls as filthy as those. The dust, grime, fading and general accumulation of atmospheric crud which has settled upon and filtered into the fabric (Monk's cloth) of those walls since their construction will indicate more disrespect than anything else for the paintings which will be hung against them.

It is bad enough to see the work of students and faculty members displayed there. This new situation is less than bourgeois.

It will be especially true if we are having representatives of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City (One of the finest new galleries in the country) and the Detroit Institute of Art to speak on the symposium. The walls of an outhouse are not the place for some of America's greatest paintings—even if these are not their greatest paintings.

There are enough architecturally incongruous structures on this campus without having this last travesty (especially during our Centennial celebration) take place within one of them.

To what extent must we show our hundred years?

It is suggested, therefore, that a rush order for painters be sent to the maintenance department in charge of such necessities and thereby cover over this neglect as soon as possible before the quarter of a million dollars is exhibited against it.

—Robert Saunders

## Gazette...

Today  
WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION PARTY, 8 p.m., 132 West Beaver

Sunday  
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, 2:30 p.m., 214' Hetzel Union  
NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC, 2 p.m., American Legion Park (Rt. 46)

Monday  
CIVIL AIR PATROL, 8 p.m., Armory  
F.F.A. MEETING, 7 p.m., 112 Buckhout Lab.  
INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT, 7:30 p.m., 103 Willard

### Retirement Plans Announced by Young

Col. William R. Young, founder of the Armed Forces Institute and supervisor of correspondence instruction at the University, has announced he will retire April 30.

In the past 20 years, under his direction, the correspondence program at the University has enrolled 17,000 students and has offered 255 courses. His work with the Army Institute has led to the establishment of 3000 courses, administered by several colleges and universities.

### Traffic Court to Meet

Traffic Court will meet in the Traffic Court office on the second floor of the Hetzel Union Building at 7 p.m. Monday.

It will continue to meet there the same time each Monday throughout the semester.

### 'Breeze' Candidates

Students interested in working for the Ag Hill Breeze, student publication of the College of Agriculture, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Agriculture.

### Centennial Envelopes On Sale at HUB Desk

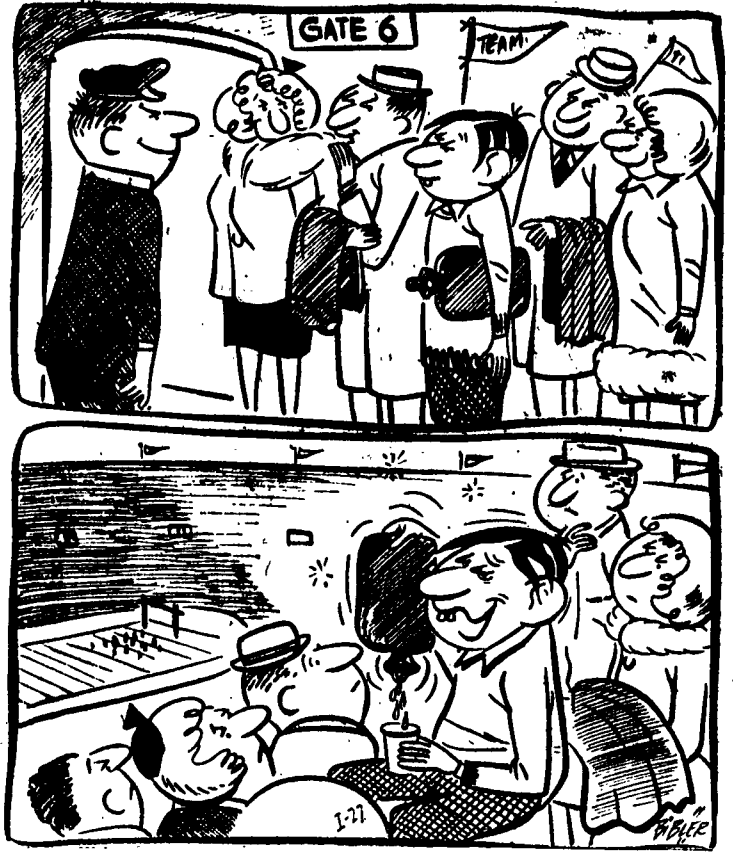
Centennial cachet envelopes bearing the University's seal, the tower of Old Main, and a few lines about the University are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk.

The white envelopes, sold in groups of three for five cents, are a project of the Student Centennial Committee.

Over 27,000 envelopes were sold during the birthday celebration last February. The sale this fall will continue as long as there is a demand, Robert Krakoff, envelope chairman announced.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



### East-West Controversy

## Little Success With Disarmament

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Some people are in the habit of setting their watches ahead, hoping thereby to kid themselves into being on time.

The practice has two faults, and any engineer would tell you it is a helluva way to run a railroad.

Most of the time the mind will discount the watch face because it knows what has happened, and the last minute rush is the same.

But sometimes the mind will be fooled by preoccupation and decide there's no use trying to catch the boat because it's already gone.

Either result is possible from the now-optimistic now-cautious evaluations we are getting these days about the Russian situation. You never heard of setting a watch slow, but all this hopping around is becoming enervating.

Disarmament Disagreement  
Prepublication reports on the contents of Premier Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower indicated that while it represents a continuation of top level negotiations, and therefore may be considered encouraging, it by no means represents any great closing of the policy gap on disarmament.

If Bulganin and Molotov want to trade on the question of foreign bases by eliminating all of Russia's while the United States eliminates all of hers, he'd have to throw in Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and the European satellites to make it even.

A Fair Exchange  
If Bulganin merely intends to include foreign bases in the Eisenhower-proposed inspection program, he might get somewhere, although the United States could logically demand similar rights at least in Eastern Europe, where the armies are under far more specific Russian command than the NATO armies are under American command. In NATO, an American general is merely at the top of an amalgamated command, and he has no political authority. In Eastern Europe Russia has both political and military command.

Three faculty members of the College of Business Administration participated in the semi-annual Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association conference in Potter County on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Speaking on the "What and Why of Effective Management Control," Dr. Earl P. Strong, director of the Bureau of Business Research, opened the conference. William S. Decker, assistant professor of marketing, discussed sales control. Dr. Kenneth G. Nelson, associate professor of accounting, described budget controls.

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### Centennial

## Bidding Brisk For School Site Back in 1855

The act of the legislature in 1855 establishing the Farmers' High School, predecessor of the University, produced bids from nine counties for location of the new institution.

These bids included several offers of land donations plus pledges to raise money for the school and other offers to sell land at a nominal price.

The Board of Trustees, headed by Frederick Watts of Cumberland County, spent about three months from June 14 to September 12 examining the proposed sites before it voted to accept the Centre County bid.

The initial offer of land in Centre County came from James Irvin, of Bellefonte, whose gift was any one of three farms of 200 acres of "good limestone land." Later on, Irvin, A. G. Curtin, and H. N. McAllister sent a letter to the board guaranteeing to raise \$10,000 for the school.

Another gift of 200 acres of land was offered by James Miles of Erie County. The land was about 18 miles west of Erie bounded by a railroad on the south and the lake shore on the north. The land was described as "a sandy loam, highly fertile, with about 100 acres of cleared land and the rest with heavy timber."

Elias Baker offered to donate 200 acres in Blair County on the Pennsylvania Railroad about two miles from the school site. (Continued on page eight)

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Ron Leik; Copy Editors: Ted Serrill and Ed Dubbs; Assistants, Anne Friedberg, Tom Buckey.

## This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES  
7:10 Sign On  
7:30 News  
7:30 Musical Marathon  
8:30 BBC Feature  
9:00 Hi-Fi Open House  
9:30 Sign Off