

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

Entered as second-class matter July 4, 1924 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Trophies for Sale

Campus Chest this week has set its sights on a \$6000 goal. This is certainly not too much to ask of almost 12,000 students.

But in the past the Chest has not had an easy time in attaining its objectives. In fact, it has seldom come close to collecting as much money as it hoped.

But this year we see a ray of light for the Chest. One area where contributions should pick up is the fraternity-sorority division. After all a trophy is being awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage and amount of contribution.

This will probably cause all loyal Greeks to snap to and donate with a will. After all, it's not just a benefit, it's for the glory of the house (or suite).

Perhaps within the next few days some fraternities and sororities will even find it necessary to levy assessments in order to carry on the all-out battle for another trophy. This is a favorite practice during the Spring Week trophy-buying contest.

The trophies now on display in the Hetzel Union are not testimonials to be proud of. They are mementos not of the fierce competition for contributions in the past, but of the indifference on the part of fraternities and sororities toward the Chest in the past.

But now perhaps all that will change since there is a prize for giving to a worthy cause. —The Editor

## AA: Respect Lost?

The Athletic Association may have lost a good deal of student respect last weekend.

After week-long warnings that students would be required to present matriculation cards, identification books and tickets to be admitted to the Navy game, most students apparently passed through the gates unchecked.

The average student complaint was that "after all the hubaluboo, they did nothing."

We realize it would be impossible for the Athletic Association to check each individual student. It has neither the time nor the manpower to do so. Nor do we say each individual student should be checked.

But if the association hopes to keep the respect of the student body, some sort of systematic check should have been instituted.

Some checks were made. Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics, said that ushers at the gates and at the student sections were instructed to make "spot checks" of ticketholders. But if student opinion is correct, these checks were few and far between.

And after being warned that a concentrated check was to be made, students felt as though the Athletic Association had cried "wolf."

If the Athletic Association hopes to enforce regulations in the future, this attitude must not be allowed to develop. The policy for checking student identification should be clearly defined and adhered to.

If spot checks were all that were intended for Saturday's game, this should have been clearly explained beforehand. —Don Shoemaker

## Safety Valve...

### Congratulations, Thespians

TO THE EDITOR: Thespians are to be congratulated on providing delightful evenings of music and fun during Homecoming Weekend. "Take Ten" was a smooth, fast-moving production. It had humor, action, color, and, outstandingly, an excellent musical framework.

It was a pleasure to take out-of-town guests to an undergraduate musical show that displayed so creditably the talents and good taste of Penn State students. —Richard C. Maloney

### Cabinet's 'Wise' Decision

TO THE EDITOR: Cabinet was wise in its decision last Thursday night to not send a representative to the United Nations tour.

The United Nations and world affairs in general do not concern students until they graduate. Penn State students will easily step into their roles as world leaders upon graduation. And a minor issue like world citizenship is certainly not as important as the Penn Game Half Holiday.

So let us concentrate on our own problems in the Nittany Valley and let somebody or anybody else do the world thinking.

Also, sending a representative to the UN would have required an expenditure of \$36. All-University Cabinet now only has \$27,000 at its disposal and is thus forced to economize.

Yes, Cabinet was wise in its decision last Thursday to not squander money on such an unimportant issue.

—Bruce J. Lieske  
President of the Association of Independent Men

## Gazette...

- AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, 7 p.m., 1 Main Engineering
  - CHI EPSILON, 7:30 p.m., Triangle fraternity
  - DAILY COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF (intermediate board), 6:30 p.m., Collegian Business Office
  - LAVIE SPORTS STAFF, 7:30 p.m., 412 Old Main
  - MARKETING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi fraternity
  - MODERN ISRAEL PROGRAM, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation
  - NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR PRACTICE, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
  - NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
  - NOVENA, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
  - PENN STATE BARBEL CLUB, 7 p.m., 102 Willard
  - PENN STATE CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
  - PHI MU ALPHA, 9 p.m., 117 Carnegie
  - "S" CLUB, 8:30 p.m., Delta Tau Delta fraternity
- Tomorrow

## UCA Schedules Forum Tonight

"Campus Activities: How Important?" will be the theme of a forum sponsored by the University Christian Association at 7 tonight in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

The value of student activities, their requirements, place on campus, and importance in the present and future life of the student will be discussed.

All aspects of extra-curricular campus life will be presented by the panel of four student leaders: Earl Seely, All-University president; Douglas Moorhead, Athletic Association president; Douglas Finnemore, UCA president; and Jackie Hudgins, editorial director of The Daily Collegian. Arthur M. Wellington, professor of education will moderate the discussion.

The forum is open to the public.

### Collegian Circulation

The intermediate board of the Daily Collegian circulation staff will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Collegian Business office.

## Chaplain Hosts Fireside Talk

A demonstration fireside, an informal lecture and discussion period, will be conducted by the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in McElwain Lounge.

An invitation to attend the fireside, which is being sponsored by the Association of Independent Men fireside committee, has been issued to students and organizations interested in the fireside program.

Members of the AIM committee are: Norman Hedding, chairman, Henry Beider, Clifton Merchant, David Jochen, Paul Strenge, Frank Jaxheimer, Hugh O'Neill, Paul Kulp, William Ault, and James Wilson.

### Bayer to Address Law Group

Benjamin F. Bayer, dean of the Temple University law school will address Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-law honorary at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 203 Willard.

### LaVie Sports Staff

The LaVie sports staff will meet at 7:30 tonight in 412 Old Main.

## Hewes Leaves Flood Area

James Hewes, temporary instructor in the department of political science returned to State College yesterday morning after being stranded near South Hartford, Conn., over the past weekend by the flash floods which hit that area.

Hewes left here Saturday morning on a weekend visit with his parents who live near South Hartford. He telephoned the political science department Monday morning saying he would miss his classes but expected to return the next day.

Hewes joined the faculty of the political science department this semester. He worked with the federal government in Washington, D.C., before coming here.

The floods, which hit a large part of the eastern seaboard following heavy torrential rains, have resulted in millions of dollars in property losses and left hundreds homeless.

### Varsity 'S' Club to Meet

The Varsity 'S' Club will meet at 8:30 tonight at Delta Tau Delta.

## Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Paper and pencil everyone—Remember I said we'd have a blue book today."

### Interpreting the News

## 'Tense Situation' In Red China

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Red China has a serious grain shortage, and is requiring farmers to deliver a larger share of their crops to the government and is taking other stringent farm regimentation measures.

The United States has a grain surplus, largely owned by the government, which is a serious economic embarrassment.

Red China, among other things, is seeking through the Geneva discussions to get a relaxation of the complete trade embargo imposed by the United States, and of the embargo on strategic materials maintained by other nations of the free world.

The United States, among other things, is seeking at Geneva to get Red China to renounce the use of force pending settlements by peaceful means of Far Eastern issues. The Reds seek an immediate high-level conference on these issues.

Here then are two nations, one considering the other barbarous and a violator of world public opinion as an aggressor, but each having something the other vitally wants.

The United States is banking heavily on the pressure of Russia's internal needs to provide the basis of compromise when the foreign ministers meet at Geneva in a few days.

Perhaps there is an internal situation in China which could produce a similar situation.

Several years ago China greatly relaxed the Communist "line" with regard to agriculture in an effort to improve production. Private borrowing and selling in farm land was permitted in order that the more efficient farmers might procure holdings of workable size.

But at the same time taxes-in-kind drove workers from the land, and spreading industrialization lured them to the cities. Now the rate of progress in industry has outstripped agriculture, and farmers are showing little interest in providing for urban people who have received by far the lion's share of benefits from an improved general economy.

Now the Peiping regime has announced renewal of the original collectivization program in an effort to do by force what it has not been able to do by other means. It admits a tense situation.

A tense situation with regard to China's food supply doesn't mean mere belt tightening. Where few ever have even what other peoples consider a bare subsistence, any sort of shortage means not malnutrition, but starvation. The situation, then, would ap-

pear to contain the factors for successful trading, in commodities which mean much to both sides.

## Phys Ed Group Approves of Penn Holiday

The Physical Education student council voted unanimous approval of a half-holiday for the Penn game Oct. 29 on Monday night.

Council president Dean Mullen will take the resolution before All-University Cabinet this Thursday.

Plans were completed for a square dance-mixer to be held from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday in White Hall. Dick Waite and his orchestra will play for the combination square-round dance. Refreshments will be served by members of the council.

The mixer, sponsored by the Student Major Club, is open to all students and faculty members of the College of Physical Education.

A swimming convocation for faculty and students of the Physical Education college was also planned. The convocation will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 27 at the swimming pool in White Hall. Swimming and diving exhibitions will be given. A clown diving act will also entertain.

A committee of five was appointed by council president Mullen to study a plan for revising the present council constitution, which was declared outdated.

The committee includes: Ralph S. Cryder, junior in recreation; Marilyn A. Doan, sophomore in recreation; Ann R. Farrell, junior in physical education; Sally E. Cushman, junior in physical education, and Elizabeth A. Elliot, junior in physical education.

## Tonight on WDFM

- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:30 News
- 7:30 Marquee Memories
- 8:00 Behind the Lectern
- 8:30 Music of the People
- 9:00 Music of the People
- 9:30 Virtuose
- 10:30 Sign Off