

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 5, 1924 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

MIKE MILLER, Acting Editor ROGER VOGELSINGER, Acting Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Vince Carocci; Copy Editors, Ted Serrill, Shirley Calkins; Assistants, Dick Hufnagel, Pat Evans, Terry Leach, and Jane Klein.

Sunday Movies: An Individual Question

Is it wrong to attend a movie on Sunday? State College voters are faced with this question today, and their decision will affect not only themselves but more than 12,500 students enrolled at the University.

The Sunday movie issue has gone down to defeat twice in the past seven years, both times by narrow margins. If defeated today the question may not be placed before the voters again for four years.

The basic issue seems to be one of a religious nature. Opponents to Sunday movies contend that to show movies on Sunday detracts from the religious significance of the day.

These persons are certainly entitled to their viewpoint, and we do not believe that such a matter should be a matter of public debate.

The constitution of the United States guarantees to all men the right to worship God in their own manner without interference.

But the question we ask is this: "Does an organized minority or a weak majority have the right to dictate to their fellow citizens the manner in which they should observe the Sabbath?"

Formal services on Sunday are observed by all churches in the morning and they rarely

continue past 1 p.m. A state law protects these services from competition and disturbance by forbidding amusement or recreational facilities from operating prior to 2 p.m.

Therefore, it can not be alleged that to show movies on Sunday would constitute a temptation for some to neglect or disturb the worship of God at formal services.

The issue then seems to be whether the remainder of the Sabbath should be devoted to private worship of God.

We believe that this is a question which must be decided by every man individually. It is not a matter to be settled at the polls.

There are many ways to show love of God. Each denomination has its own methods. What one man or one sect may believe to be disrespectful another may not agree with.

Some may believe that by relaxing through recreation they may be better fitted to fulfill their duties and thus serve their God.

We do not believe that this opinion should be a matter of public debate either.

Therefore, we believe that the restrictions on Sunday movies should be lifted so that each may pursue the activity he desires.

—The Editor

Why Go Home?

Today many students should be homeward bound to cast their ballots in the election taking place in their home towns.

But how many are doing so? Probably very few.

The University has done its part to make it possible for students to vote by granting excuses from classes to those eligible.

But still the vast majority of students 21 or over will not be voting. And they cannot be blamed too much.

For most it would present a great inconvenience to travel from University Park to their homes in one day. And even though they are excused from classes, many probably feel that it would be unwise to miss classes so close to the mid-semester period.

Students are not the only ones faced with this problem today. Many citizens will find themselves working away from their permanent residences and will be unable to cast their ballot.

In this age where modern business demands extensive traveling by its employees and many of the younger people are attending schools away from their homes it is time for Pennsylvania to take a realistic approach to the problem and allow absentee voting.

In a democracy it is important that every citizen has a voice, and the state which is the agency of the people should try by every means to insure the citizen's privilege.

—The Editor

Blood Giving Today

Two hundred years ago people thought blood letting or giving was the only way to cure many human ills.

Today we know it is.

For over three million pints were used in 1952 in operating rooms, on battle fields, in disaster areas. And since no substitute for it has been found in spite of years of medical research, the only producers are people interested in supporting a blood gathering program.

The Red Cross Blood program will be in the HUB today and tomorrow collecting blood to be sent to one of four places—community hospitals, overseas fighting fronts, commercial processing laboratories under contract to the Department of Defense, and emergency reserve blood centers.

According to the Red Cross, donating a pint of blood is comparable to an afternoon's exercise, and a person in good health can do either safely. A mild skin anesthetic is used to make sure the donor doesn't feel the needle and the blood is withdrawn at a steady uniform rate compatible with the normal rate of flow in the veins.

A healthy person's blood is constantly being replenished in the body—the liquid part is replaced almost immediately, the cells and minerals after a few days.

Two hundred years ago people had their blood extracted because they expected health in return. Today donors get blood drop pins and the satisfaction that goes along with helping to save someone else's life.

—Jackie Hudgins

Safety Valve... Ungrateful and Unpatriotic

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to Miss Hudgins' editorial which stated that freshman veterans do not deserve to have their cars anymore than other freshmen, I would like to mention a few things she has apparently overlooked.

One of the reasons why freshman cars were banned was because of the low scholastic standing of previous freshmen.

Most veterans are mature and I doubt that they would allow the possession of a car to interfere with their studies. Some vets did not know that a ban on cars was enforced at Penn State and many of these same vets are now paying for cars they can not use.

While most freshmen directly out of high school do not own cars, veterans, having graduated three or four years ago, do own cars and must pay for insurance premiums and for storage. This is definitely not fair.

I think it is also important to point out that these men would not be freshmen and would not be included in this ban if they had not been serving their country to protect the rights of all people to further their education if they so desire.

I am inclined to look upon Miss Hudgins'

Defends 'The Mikado'

TO THE EDITOR: Thursday night I attended the performance of "The Mikado" and enjoyed it very much. There are several comments I would like to make about the review...

She (Dottie Stone) accuses the performers of being "bobby-socked actors with gauntly painted faces."

As any G.I. who has been in Japan can tell you, "tabi" (or bobby socks) are worn by men, women, and children even today, except when western shoes are worn. As for the makeup, although rather exaggerated, it is no more so than the acting and costumes in most Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The Japanese themselves use very heavy makeup in their own theater, so it was done with good precedent. The costumes were colorful and what more could you ask for.

Let's have more Gilbert and Sullivan.

—Phil Kline

editorial as being slightly ungrateful and unpatriotic.

—James M. Diehl, Milton Graff, Ralph Volpe, James Nevins, John Hyams, Frederick Adams

Gazette...

- Today
- ALL-UNIVERSITY ELECTIONS COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie
 - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main
 - ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha
 - DAILY COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, 8:45 p.m., 9 Carnegie
 - DAILY COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., 218 Willard
 - DAILY COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
 - DAILY COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 108 Willard
 - ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 215 Hetszel Union
 - FRESHMAN COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., 217 Hetszel Union
 - FROTH ADVERTISING STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., Froth Office
 - JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD, 7 p.m., 203 Hetszel Union
 - LAVIE FRATERNITY STAFF, 7:30 p.m., LaVie Office
 - NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:15 p.m., 209 Hetszel Union
 - NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE MEETING, 7 p.m., Catholic

- Student Center
- NEWMAN CLUB SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING, 7 p.m., 104 Willard
 - PENNY STATE JAZZ CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 116 Electrical Engineering
 - POLLOCK COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Nittany 20
 - "PROSPECTOR"—MINERAL INDUSTRIES STUDENT NEWSLETTER, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
 - WRA RIFLE CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 3 White Hall
- Tomorrow
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 105 Mechanical Engineering
 - BOARD OF DRAMATICS AND FORENSICS, 6:45 p.m., 101 Willard
 - INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha
 - PENNY STATE OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks
 - PHI MU ALPHA, 9 p.m., 117 Carnegie
- University Hospital
- Kay Berry, Columbus Cascio, Kenneth Christiansen, George Dunn, Henry Grabosky, Faith Jackson, Eleanor Keeser, Paul Leyda, Ronald Markiewicz, Ruth McDuffee, George Podrass, Linda Salaberg, and Donald Ziegler.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



Photo Editor

On Assignment

By RON WALKER

We walked from University Park to State College last Sunday afternoon to casually check the football scores at Grahams and to find other ways to wile away an otherwise dull Sunday afternoon. Passing by one of the town's better movie houses we thought how nice it would be to spend the afternoon enjoying a movie—any movie. Otherwise, we would have had to study.

As it turned out, we wound up at Alpha Chi Rho's modern jazz session and had a rather pleasing afternoon talking with friends and with people we never knew before.

But the thought lingered with us throughout the afternoon: what an addition Sunday movies would make to this place—isolated as it is. We understand that quite a spirited campaign is underway in State College for, and against, Sunday movies. The whole issue resolves to a vote today, the outcome of which should decide the morality of the area. In past years the proposal has been defeated by only the slimmest of margins and what with the defeat of the town name change last year, heaven knows what will happen today.

As the night drew nearer we went back to University Park, headed for room 119 Osmond Lab, and settled down to a student-run movie ("20-cent donation requested") we knew we had seen somewhere before. That, we thought, was one way to beat the problem.

A certain prof of ours was discussing the other day the propriety of having students rate their instructors on special forms designed for that purpose. "In that way," he said, "you can rate me on how I present my lectures or on the type of bluebooks I give. Not that it'd make any difference, of course."

They tell us that Saturday's game was one of the most thrilling and exciting seen at Beaver Field in many years. And we certainly agree. Syracuse, in the past, had played cousin to the Nittany Lions at Beaver Field, but this year was to have been the exception.

Associated Press sportswriter Will Grimmsley had the Orange winning by 13 points and in other quarters that spread was from even to two touchdowns. And when Sports Illustrated's Herman Hickman says you lose, you normally lose.

But they all forgot something last Saturday. Television, of course. Why, the game was tailor-made for the millions of armchair quarterbacks who saw it: a great come-from-behind win for the underdog. Tense

excitement exploding in the final minutes of play. A great team victory. What a game!

ODD COINCIDENCE DEPT. We noted with interest the following headlines which appeared in last Tuesday's Daily Collegian: "58 Association Members to Evaluate University." On the same page: "Board Approves 6 Leaves of Absences."

CPA Promotes Thirty Students

Thirty students have been promoted to the junior and sophomore boards of Central Promotion Agency.

Promoted to junior board are: William Meckling, Harry Yaverbaum, Martha Bauder, Arthur Cohen, Joseph Perusic, and Betty Lou Smith.

Promoted to sophomore board are: William Kerns, William France, James Franklin, James Jimirro, Robert McArver, Gerald Kleinstub, Peter Hirsch, Michael Walker, Morton Kubel, Michael Karp, Jack Halpern, and Dorothy Gardner.

Gail Forman, Joan Vitars, Joseph Schmitt, Robert Yeager, Norman Wolff, Marshall Berman, Leonard Thier, Stan Schreiber, Dolores Kolibab, Margaret Entwistle, Barbara Fluck, and Adrienne Hummel.

Fraternity Pictures

Eight fraternities will have group pictures taken tonight at the Penn State Photo Shop. The fraternities and the times they should report are: Phi Mu Delta, 6:45; Phi Sigma Delta, 7; Phi Sigma Kappa, 7:15; Phi Sigma Upsilon, 7:30; Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:45; Pi Kappa Phi, 8; Pi Lambda Phi, 8:15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:30.

LaVie Fraternity Staff

The fraternity staff of LaVie will meet at 7:30 tonight in the LaVie office, 412 Old Main.

Tonight on WDFM

- 91.1 MEGACYCLES
- 7:14 ----- Sign On
 - 7:20 ----- News and Sports
 - 7:30 ----- Phil Weis Show
 - 8:00 ----- Special Event
 - 8:45 ----- Phi Mu Alpha
 - 9:15 ----- News
 - 9:30 ----- This World of Music
 - 10:30 ----- Sign Off