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The Daily Collegian

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Ed Dubbs; Copy Editors, Dick Hufnagel, Vince Carocci; Assistants, Lou Prato, Dave Bronstein, Pat O'Neill.

Look Ahead, Not Away, Dixieland

When the governor of Georgia tried to cancel the Pitt-Georgia Tech Sugar Bowl game last December because of the possibility of a Negro player being in the Pitt line-up, it was the student body of Georgia Tech which howled in protest.

Again, today, the student body of a Southern school is howling.

We thought that in the Georgia Tech incident we saw signs of Southern college students demonstrating enlightened attitudes about equality of the races. But apparently we were wrong. Apparently, the Georgia students were protesting only because they wanted to see football, not because they wanted to see equality.

We're forced into this conclusion because, in Alabama, Southerners are rioting against equality. Students at the University of Alabama are chanting "Dixie" in the streets to protest the University's admission of a Negro student, Miss Autherine Lucy. This time it was the trustees of the university, one of whom is Alabama's Gov. James E. Folsom, who showed sense and willingness to acknowledge the truth.

The truth which the trustees accepted is that the Supreme Court of the United States outlawed discrimination in public education on May 17, 1954. The trustees may not agree with the high court in believing that discrimination on the campus is in conflict with the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. But they respect the law of the land, as determined by the court.

This respect for the law was sadly lacking in the actions of the Alabama noise-makers in the streets of Tuscaloosa.

Sad, too, was the decision of the university to allow Miss Lucy to only attend classes, barring her from the dormitories and campus dining halls. And it is unfortunate that police had to be called in to protect her as she walked from class to class.

However, we can be encouraged that it was only a small minority of the Alabama students who chose to yell, that Miss Lucy courageously chose to remain enrolled at the university, and that the trustees chose to respect the law even if they shunned the principle upon which it was based.

Some day, students and governors in Georgia, in Alabama, throughout the South—and in the North, too—will accept both the ruling of the court and the simple moral (and physiological) truth of the equality of all races—on football fields, on campuses, and everywhere.

How long it will be until that day comes depends upon the moral integrity and the sensibility of people everywhere. These qualities are still lacking in the students who would rather raise Cain than face facts at the University of Alabama.

Notwithstanding, the song the Alabama students were chanting on the streets of Tuscaloosa, in Dixie old times there must some day be forgotten.

—The Editor

A Silent, Soggy Hello

Almost lost in the hustle and hurry of the approximately 11,000 "old hands" who expertly scurried from building to building in yesterday's rain were some 600 newcomers to the University who got their first taste of Penn State's cheery climate as they chased confusedly about in search of elusive classes.

We wouldn't blame them if their spirits are a bit dampened today.

The relatively few February entrants to the University proper receive little attention when compared to that which is lavished on the massive group which enters in September. This is unfortunate, but little can be done about the situation for fairly obvious reasons.

But the student who has just arrived should not deduce from this that he is not welcome or is regarded as a poor cousin.

That is not the case. The very smallness of the group of new students in comparison with the rest of the student body, the fact that February freshmen are not required to wear customs, the typical grey dark skies so familiar to every Penn Stater in this season, and the fact that many of the "old hands" are once again in the process of beginning the same courses they began last semester, are probably more cogent reasons for the lukewarm reception many new students may have felt their classmates afforded them yesterday.

This is no reason for the new student to feel discouraged. The newcomer will soon learn that to make his mark at the University he must do

Gazette...

Today
CENTRAL PROMOTION AGENCY (senior board), 6:45 p.m., Hetzel Union
DAILY COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, 8 p.m., Carnegie
JUDICIAL, 6:15 p.m., 218 Hetzel Union
LANTERN CIRCULATION CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie
LAVIE ACTIVITIES STAFF (junior board), 7 p.m., 412 Old Main
LAVIE ART STAFF, 7 p.m., 201 Temporary
NEWMAN CLUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 104 Willard
NEWMAN CLUB RADIO COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 211 Willard
PENN STATE CAMERA CLUB, 7 p.m., 215 HUB
YOUNG REPUBLICANS, 7 p.m., 213 HUB

Tomorrow
LAVIE ACTIVITIES STAFF (junior board), 7 p.m., 412 Old Main
PENN STATE PLAYERS ADVERTISING CREW, 7 p.m., Schwab Auditorium loft
PHI MU ALPHA, 9 p.m., 117 Carnegie

University Hospital
William Bliss, Elizabeth Elliott, Mary Grove, Donald Harrison, William Kopf, James Lambert, Ethel Littles, Robert McNeil, John Maher, Aletta Manbeck, Charles Marshall, Barbara Shafer, Flora Singer, and Gordon Wiser.

it largely on his own. This perhaps is unfortunate, but should be recognized as inevitable at a large university such as Penn State.

The rewards are here if one seeks them. The friendships are here if one seeks them. All sorts of wonderful new experiences are here if one seeks them.

Remember that and you can be happy here. Remember that you're on your own.

—Mike Miller

2 Students Named To Hillel Committee

Two temporary appointments to the Executive Committee of Hillel Foundation have been made to replace students who will be student-teaching.

Harriet Steinman, junior in education from Philadelphia, will replace Joan Rapoport as acting women's vice-president, and Richard Rubinstein, senior in business administration from McKeesport, will replace Natalie Moskowicz as acting treasurer.

Miss Mokowitz's place on the average from 2:48 for the fall Committee of Thirteen will be taken by Janet Gershman, senior in arts and letters from Dumont, N.J.

McCarthy to Speak At AICE Meeting

J. R. McCarthy from the Kopper's Company of Pittsburgh will speak on Development of Chemical Engineering at the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Osmond.

Concrete plans will be made for the Eastern District Convention to be held at the University on April 6 and 7.

University Gets \$5500 in Stock

A gift of shares of common stock valued at nearly \$5500 has been presented to the University by George H. Deike of Pittsburgh, a graduate of the University and vice president of the Board of Trustees.

One thousand dollars of the amount will be added to the Levi Lamb Scholarship Fund for athletic grants-in-aid and the balance to the Kenneth T. Deike Memorial Scholarship Fund. The latter fund provides for scholarships based on need, character, qualities of leadership, scholastic ability and athletic ability.

It was established by Deike in 1950 in memory of his son, Kenneth T. Deike, a 1930 graduate who died in 1939.

CPA to Meet Tonight

The senior board of the Central Promotion Agency will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building.

Collegian Ad Staff to Meet

The advertising staff of the Daily Collegian will meet at 8 tonight in 9 Carnegie.

Honorary Initiates 25 Students, Grads

Twenty-five students and recent graduates of the University have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

The new members are: Loretta Hunter, Sara Henry, Albert Moore, Sherry Kofman, David Morgan, Rufus Benton, Christine Kauffman, Peggy Morris, Carol Reagles, Shirley Fry, Carl Wolgemuth, Richard Craine.

Constance Weitknecht, Jane Tressler, Phyllis Prizer, Marie Jordan, Joan Reese, Marjorie Taylor, Alexander Simkovich, Thomas Robbins, George Schneider, Herbert Millon, Martha MacDonald, Charles McKay, and Joan Herbst.

Japanese Prints On Display at HUB

A collection of 20th century Japanese prints are now on display in the art gallery of the Hetzel Union Building. The exhibition will continue until March 2.

The collection was assembled by Andrew Gagan of Lock Haven, who visited Japan following World War II.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Th' guys who write up these catalogs forget we don't have a college education yet."

On Assignment

At Commencement

By RON WALKER

A friend of ours picked up his BS at Rec Hall last week and set out into the business world, although he told us quite frankly he was "scared to death."

"It's that sort of feeling you get," he said, "when your parents leave you on your first day at college. And the next thing you know they'll be wanting to take me into somebody's Army."

While we feel a certain amount of apathy about his remarks, we personally consider it quite an achievement when June rolls around and it's our turn to march down that aisle (or down that cinder track at Beaver Field, depending upon the faithful rain). To see just what the whole program's like, we were on hand for last January's commencement exercises in Rec Hall, and the notes we scribbled on our souvenir program went something like this:

Rec Hall jammed to rafters with parents, relatives, well-wishers. Flashbulbs popping everywhere in balcony. Presidential Eisenhower leads procession accompanied by speaker, Nelson Rockefeller. Crowd rises. Impressive sight. Black robes everywhere, like Supreme Court in session, or something. Few Army, Navy, Air ROTC uniforms stand out. One fellow in marine uniform. How'd he ever get in?

Degrees conferred by President Eisenhower. Candidates immediately move tassel to left side of cap. Now legally graduates. Girl in back row has trouble with tassel, takes cap off, moves tassel to left, puts cap back on. Hardly noticed. Girl sneezes. Instantly noticed.

Individual degrees handed out by college deans—something new. Good idea if it'll work. Goes off without hitch. Lou Bell, director of public information, sits in back, times proceedings with stopwatch. Nods approvingly. Speaker delivers customary talk, ceremony ends, graduates march out. Parent stops Mr. Rockefeller, shakes hand, tells him how much she enjoyed his address. Rockefeller dons Chesterfield overcoat, leaves.

We extend congratulations to all those who made it through Penn State in four years, and especially to the lone Associate in Engineering graduate, decked out in a light blue robe, who made it in only two.

The following item, printed in part, appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the Pittsburgh Press:

"A 71-year-old Lawrenceville man was hit by a trolley last night while crossing in the 3700 block of Butler St. . . . The trolley, inbound from Sharpsburg, was operated by Forrest Gilbert, 3, of 45 Obey Ave., West End."

This could have been prevented, you know, by giving those drivers a little more experience.

Professor Ralph Wherry, who heads the Commerce Department, is known as a one-man Penn State Chamber of Commerce.

We've heard a lot said about the man but the best one we know of concerns the time he was in New York City and stopped in at a 5 & 10. One of the counters was filled with assorted college pennants from around the country.

Professor Wherry, we are told, went through all the pennants, collected all the Penn State ones he could find—about 20 or 25—and laid them on top of the others.

A friend of ours received this in the mail the other day preceding his eviction:

"Dear Sirs: There are entirely too many visitors and too much noise in your apartment after 11 p.m."

"We must request that there be less noise and not so many visitors or we will report you to the Dean of Men which might cause a great deal of embarrassment to the coeds and yourself."

"If it continues you will have to vacate and lose your deposit."

Knowing the fellow the way we do, we wouldn't be the least surprised if he penned the following reply: "All right, all right, if that's the way you feel about it, we'll get the girls out of here. But if you ever try to take my deposit money, I'll sue."

Glennland Names Swimming Hours

Glennland Swimming Pool officials have announced hours for recreational swimming.

Men students may swim Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Admission for all students is by matriculation card.

Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 is reserved for faculty, staff, employees, and student couples. The faculty, staff and employees may obtain tickets for \$1.50 at the Bursar's office.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
7:15 Sign On
7:20 News and Sports
7:30 Phil Wein Show
8:30 Phi Mu Alpha
9:00 Top Drawer
9:15 News
9:30 This World of Music
10:35 Sign Off