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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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So Ya Wanna Buy a Paper?

Yea, though they walk through a valley of learning, they shall acquire no knowledge. This is the way many faculty members view students. It is not an invalid viewpoint.

Students don't know about the four-month-old Westinghouse strike, which will touch their lives as consumers and as economics students. They don't know if Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is right when he says Russia is losing the Cold War. But they may be part of a hooting war if he is wrong.

They have few opinions—and less knowledge—about Pennsylvania's tax quandary, which is putting the commonwealth in bankruptcy, and which will affect them as taxpayers.

The University cannot teach students to find out what's going on in the world. But it can make it easier for them to find out.

It cannot make students read newspapers. It can make newspapers available to students. It can do this simply and painlessly by making it possible to sell newspapers in the Hetzel Union building.

We have the idea that if newspapers were more accessible to students, they might be read by students. A lot of students who live on campus do not get near downtown newsstands and, consequently, continue their pace through this valley of learning in ignorance of the news of the world.

The Student News Agency sells papers in the West Dorins. It finds approximately 1000 customers every week. Shortly after the HUB opened last spring, the Student News Agency tried to establish a concession in the HUB.

But HUB officials said no. They didn't want the HUB lounges messed with discarded papers. They said they were worried, too, about the

fire hazard of papers sprawled over the couches of the lounges. No papers.

Instead, the HUB installed alternate plan number one. Two copies of three metropolitan newspapers are now available every day at the HUB desk. Students may now turn in their matriculation cards, borrow a paper, read it, return it, and regain their matric cards.

We think this plan represents something less than progress. Inhabitants of this valley will hardly be better informed under it than they were before it.

Let's sell newspapers in the HUB. For, "seek the truth and the truth shall make ye free." Amen.

—The Editor

Points Well Taken

The Spring Week Committee has developed a fair, equal, and just, if not complicated, point system for judging.

To the average person it would seem that the group has gone out of its way to make the delegation of points as difficult as possible.

But regardless of how complicated the system is, the committee is making every effort to make individual and overall Spring Week judging fair.

The willingness of the members of the committee to undertake the responsibility of judging a contest under their complicated method only emphasizes their desire to make the contest fair.

The committee considered weighing the carnival even more than 45 per cent of Spring Week, but decided that this would not be practical because the winner of the carnival would then automatically win the Spring Week. However, the committee voted to give 45 per cent to the carnival because more groups and more members of each group participate in the carnival than in any other event. Miss Penn State and the He-Man will not be counted heavily because only individuals are entered, and the contest does not include group spirit and cooperation.

Individual points within each event have been set up by a ratio in as accurate and fair a manner as possible.

The point system is typical of the committee's desire to put fair and just treatment of all entrants in Spring Week above all.

—Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

Froth Foaming at Center

TO THE EDITOR: It seems pathetic to me that a certain center of Penn State refused to help promote school spirit by helping to tie in its students in a direct way with Penn State. The lack of school spirit at all of our centers is a grave problem. The students don't feel at all like Penn Staters. The senior board of Froth decided to send some issues of Froth to some centers as an introduction.

The administrative head of Ogontz Center was very enthused with the idea, as he felt that this might be a small way of stirring up some school spirit. The Ogontz student union head said this was just what was needed to make these students feel more a part of State. When the administrative head of the Altoona Center was contacted he rebelled completely. He said he didn't like Froth and he refused to let his students become associated with it. He has a perfect right to dislike Froth, but this is not the point.

The point is that as an administrative head, he does not have the right to decide what the students can read because of a personal bias. Froth is sold here on campus and as long as it keeps within the bounds of propriety it will continue to be sold.

It is a shame that Mr. Eiche, administrative head of Altoona, cannot understand or even be willing to listen to reason. This is a poor way for an administrative head to act. If this man could take the attitude of Mr. Herpel, administrative head of Ogontz, perhaps then some of these "center" students could feel like they do belong to a great university.

—Sanford Lichtenstein
Froth Business Manager

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



—the rolling stone

I Like February

by dottie stone

I don't know why it is, but somebody is always doing something to February. In the first place, February was invented by the Roman king Numa Pompilius. He gave it only 29 days, except in leap year, when there were thirty, and the extra day was sandwiched in between Feb. 23 and 24 to make things all the harder. Numa also decided to put February at the end of the year, but later it was put where it belonged.

A fellow by the name of Augustus took one of February's days and added it to August just to be doing something, and long afterwards Feb. 29 was pretty well disregarded. Some perfectionists had to be pacified so the 29th was retained every fourth year to make them happy.

The next time someone wants a little publicity he'll do something else to February. A good many people think February is our worst month. The truth is that February would be all right if they would only let it alone. In fact, some pretty exciting things have happened in February.

February 2

The woodchuck, or groundhog, is a brownish North American rodent which has very peculiar habits, and we make them all the more peculiar in February. When left alone he lives on grass, clover, lettuce, and cabbage; but in captivity he prefers bread and milk. He would probably like to have bread and milk all the time but he can't get it. Along in November, after storing some fat under his skin, he crawls into his burrow and goes to sleep until about 7 or 8 a.m. on Feb. 2, when he brushes his whiskers and emerges from his home to forecast the weather. If the day is cloudy and cold, he decides that the winter is over, but if the sun is shining brightly and it feels kind of warm, he says it's still winter and goes back to sleep for another six weeks, all of which proves that he has no sense whatsoever.

February 8

General William Tecumseh Sherman was born in Lancaster, Ohio, on Feb. 8, 1820, and we all know what he said about the war, although he could never remember having said it. Anyway, he finally got to march through Georgia and a Mr. Work wrote a song about it, and everywhere General Sherman went somebody was sure to sing it or play it or both.

Once, when he was in Dublin, writing some letters in his hotel room, he heard a band coming up the street playing "Marching Through Georgia," so he dashed to his trunk and put on his uniform, assumed a patient expression, and sat down to wait. Well, the band went right past the hotel and faded away into the distance, for it turned out that "Marching Through Georgia" was an old Irish favorite and there was a picnic that day.

February 12

Besides Abraham Lincoln, eminent persons born on Feb. 12 include Charles Darwin, George Meredith, Peter Cooper, James Dwight Dana, and Tadeusz Andrzej Bonawentura Kosciusko, or Thaddeus Kosciusko to you. Kosciusko was born in 1746 at Mereczowczyno, Poland, and left there as soon he could. He fought in our Revolutionary War, went back home, and was severely wounded in the struggle for Polish independence in 1795, but he recovered and lived until 1817, part of the time in Philadelphia.

Thomas Campbell wrote the poem containing the famous line: *And Freedom shrieked as Kosciusko fell!*

And Coleridge, for some reason or other, also exclaimed in a sonnet on Kosciusko:

O what a loud and fearful shriek was there!

Excellent as both of these poems are, there seems to have been no actual necessity for so much shrieking. The general effect has been unfortunate, as a great many people think it was Kosciusko who shrieked. Well, he didn't.

February 14

Lots of people get valentines on this day and others may meditate on the end of Captain James Cook, English explorer who perished in a scrap with the natives of Hawaii on Feb. 14, 1779, leaving a widow behind. Captain Cook made three voyages to the South Seas, mapped a good deal of the Pacific, discovered numerous islands, annexed them to Great Britain, and generally brought untold wealth to his country. After his second journey he was rewarded with a beautiful speech of thanks, a gold medal, and a job in Greenwich Hospital. If he had returned from this last voyage he probably would have received some actual cash, at least that was the rumor.

This teaches us that we should all work very hard, and if anything comes of it so much the better. Although Captain Cook was a great and a good man, we don't get very excited over him anymore. I wouldn't have looked (Continued on page eight)

Tonight on WDFM

7:25	Sign On
7:30	Marquee Memories
8:30	Music of the People
9:00	BBC Weekly
9:15	News
10:00	Virtuosos
10:30	Sign Off

The Bullonly

●How about the guy who can't go to the meeting on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. but has to get there at 1900 on 28 Feb.? If he wanted to talk like Smilin' Jack, why didn't he go to Valley Forge Military Academy? The military isn't everything, yet.

—Miller

●"We don't do that in McElwain." "Well, we do it in McAllister." "Yes, but we have to be very careful about it in Simmons." "There's just not enough room in Thompson."

What this University needs is a good necking code.

—Hudgins

●This is leap year. Today is leap day. Leap, awready, will ya.

—Stone

●Fred Waring was not, despite the popular legend, dismissed from Penn State. Public Information Director Louis H. Bell, who checked the record when Waring was first named a trustee of the University, reports Waring voluntarily withdrew at the end of his sophomore year to join a musical organization. But we always thought . . .

—Feinsilber

●Why do professors and deans blame students for class cutting?

If lectures are so useless that students can pass tests without attending, their cuts are justified. They should all cut. Then maybe the professors would come to class better prepared.

—Hudgins

Gazette

Today
BLUEKEY, 10 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
BLUE YONDER WORKSHOP, 7 p.m., 203 Willard
DAILY COLLEGIAN Circulation Staff, Sophomore Board, 6:30 p.m., Collegian Office
MINERAL INDUSTRIES STUDENT COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 216 Hetzel Union
NEWMAN CLUB Choir Practice, 7 p.m., Church
NEWMAN CLUB Inquirer's Class, 7:45 p.m., Student Center
PENN STATE CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
PENN STATE PLAYERS Advertising Crew, 7 p.m., Schwab Auditorium loft

University Hospital
Peggy Aikey, Wolfgang Alber, Herbert Cohen, James Goodwin, Herman Jordan, Irwin Green, Mary Herbein, Alan Hill, Howard Jacobs, Barbara Klueburger, Sudhir Kumbh, Robert Marx, Norman Mawby, Meredith Miller, James Moore, Sidney Nodland, John Patane, Raymond Patton, Joan Schmidt, and Janice Summers.

Kartoric Will Speak At Marketing Club

Valentine T. Kartoric, manager of the Marketing Research Division of York Air Conditioning Corporation and president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Marketing Association, will speak to the Marketing Club at 7:30 tonight at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Young Democrats To Hear Brewster

Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, will speak to the Young Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 217 Hetzel Union.

Dr. Brewster's topic will be "Why Democrats and Republicans?" The meeting is open to the public.

Senior Student Teachers To Order Gowns Early

Seniors who will be practicing teaching the last eight weeks of the semester, may order their caps and gowns from March 12 to 16 at the Athletic Store.

A \$5 deposit must be made. Invitations and announcements may be ordered on the same days at the Hetzel Union desk. Invitations are 10 cents each.