

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

\$3.00 per semester

\$5.00 per year

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, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

MIKE MOYLE, Acting Editor

DAVE RICHARDS, Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Bob Franklin; Copy Editors, Carole Gibson, Chuck DiRocco; Assistant, Tom Reese, Dick Drayne, Mike Maxwell, George French, Ken Ishler, Mary Kelly, Ann McMullen, Matt Podbesek, Sherry Kennel and Roger Sarota.

Panhel Reverses Its Field

Panhellenic Council is behaving like a woman who can't make up her mind as to which hat to choose.

Last night the council voted to change a regulation which it put into affect just last spring. On this issue, the council completely reversed itself.

Last spring regulations were set up for freshman rushing. At this time it was decided by all the sororities, that is Panhellenic Council, that each sorority would take a maximum of 15 members from each class. This was to begin with the present sophomore class which was the first freshman class to undergo rushing under the heretofore present system.

The recent action taken by the council, when it becomes effective, will enable each sorority to take as many members from each class as it chooses. The stipulation is each sorority must keep its total number at 50 for this semester. This quota was previously in effect, but was raised last spring so that the sororities could take in freshmen.

Some sororities filled up their quota of 15 for the sophomore class last spring, and others still have vacancies. Many of the sororities deliberately left vacancies so that they would be eli-

gible to rush many of the sophomore girls who were not able to rush last spring. Should they be penalized for their foresight? No, they should not.

A few sororities who filled their quotas now feel that they would like to take a few more girls in the present rush class. They knew last spring when they voted for the regulation that they would only be able to take up to 15 girls.

Some of these same sororities were leaders in the move to open the class quota. We wonder if they know what they do want. It would seem that these sororities are interested in their own individual groups and their present best interests.

Last night's decision was railroaded through by a few interested groups. It is unfortunate that the council did not spend more time before making this important decision.

Possibly the rush system has defects. However, these should be observed during more than one formal rush period. The council, and the sororities represented, should stand by last spring's decisions until it has time to observe and evaluate their effects fully.

Only then should Panhellenic Council render a decision.

—Sue Conklin

More Suggestions on Customs

Although we have severely criticized last Thursday's All-University Cabinet meeting, we find that one worthwhile recommendation, at least, came out of the meeting.

It was suggested that dinks be worn by freshmen until the end of football season. We agree with Cabinet which voted informally in favor of this suggestion. We feel that wearing dinks at the games would add to the spirit of customs and also to the spirit of the football games.

The idea is a good one. Customs has been abbreviated each year making it a weaker and weaker function. By adding this bit of spirit, we hope customs will take a step in the right direction. This would aid a longer and stronger program.

Along with this idea of dinks, one other was suggested. This was to abolish the practice of wearing signs during the customs program. This is a very poor recommendation. We were pleased to see that Cabinet reacted strongly against the proposal.

The purpose of wearing signs is not to give upperclassmen a chance to date the freshman women, but is to give all the freshmen a chance to meet each other and the upperclassmen. The signs give students a chance to become acquainted and meet people before they are thoroughly oriented at the University. This we feel is good.

We would like to see the customs board act accordingly on these two issues.

—Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

To the Defense of Foreign Students

TO THE EDITOR: I was interested in an editorial which appeared in the Collegian last Friday explaining why Cabinet should vote against a scholarship for a student; interested and shocked.

The opinions expressed permeate a degree of conceit and smugness that surely is rarely encountered in American newspapers—student or otherwise.

In an era which is directed toward the closer understanding and mutual cooperation of all peoples, Miss Conklin's words sound like an echo from the days of the Monroe Doctrine.

A university has been defined as a grand forum of ideas and I venture to suggest that the word also implies a universal assimilation and dispersion of ideas and ideals. Perhaps it was a consideration of this nature which prompted the University to offer eight tuition scholarships a year to foreign students. It is conceivable that a majority of the students on this campus are interested in furthering an objective which can only enrich their outlook and which provides a foreign student with an opportunity to take back to his country some of the best aspects of American student life and government.

In reassurance to Miss Conklin, foreign students have usually not only a good grasp of the language but they frequently display a greater and deeper knowledge of America, even before they come here, than one can conversely credit Miss Conklin with after reading her editorial. The reason is simply that the world does take a considerable interest in American life and American government, not only because we happen to have evolved forms which provide some of the answer to the cravings of people everywhere, but also because most foreigners tend to be less self-satisfied than we are. Thus, coming to America with a certain amount of preparation and an open mind, I see no reason whatsoever why a person of even average intelligence could not disentangle the intricacies of student government at Penn State in a few months.

Considering that the United States has in the past found it quite helpful to draw, for instance, upon the pattern of government developed by the ancient Greeks, the Romans, as also the parliamentary organization developed by Great Britain, it does seem odd to suggest that a foreigner could not still make valuable suggestions. Or has Penn State student government reached such a degree of perfection that tapping in some fresh air from a new source would be found to go unnoticed? May I point out that not all our fellow nations have totalitarian governments and neither are all the world's democracies carbon copies of our own. One might cite Switzerland, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries as examples.

I do not profess to know the reasons for NSA's

unwillingness to draw upon their own funds to provide room and board for a foreign student on this particular program but it's likely that they are anxious to interest student government on campuses throughout the country in order to conserve available funds and so give just that many more students an opportunity to come. More important, perhaps, they feel that the program is most likely to be successful if there is an active participation in it by the students. Cabinet may find many uses for \$700. I doubt whether they could find better ones.

—Andrew Marezki

Defends Cabinet Remarks

TO THE EDITOR: I highly regret the editorial by your Mr. Jacobson concerning those questions which he deemed ridiculous by All-University members. I also resent being misinterpreted and misquoted. I readily admit that the editorial has a degree of validity and I also admit failure on my part for not qualifying my statement more fully, which would take care of the misrepresentation but certainly not the misquoting.

In questioning Miss Hendel, my object in mind was to see if the foreign student would be eligible to participate in a campaign, i.e. going through the dormitories, fraternities and attending clique meetings (not specifying running for Junior class president or any similar elected position as Mr. Jacobson stated). I fully realize that the student could not hold an office and to just assume that I meant that is ridiculous.

Coming to Sam Moyer's defense, has it occurred to Mr. Jacobson that incidental fees have a great possibility of being included in Cabinet's scholarship and that they would probably be different for men than for women? Thus Mr. Moyer's question did not, as the editorial inferred, concern the differences in leadership capabilities between the sexes.

I still hold the hope that All-University Cabinet may ask questions freely without having to preface all their remarks by "this is not for publication."

—Judy Hance

Gazette

Tonight

PENN STATE CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
NEU BAVARIAN SCHUHPLATTERS, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main
ZOOLOGY CLUB, 7:00 p.m., 316 Frear
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, 9:00 p.m., 117 Carnegie
NITTANY GROTTTO, 7:00, 121 Mineral Industries
LANTERN LITERARY STAFF, 7:30 p.m., 9 Carnegie

University Hospital

Barbara Barniker, David Beebe, Raymond Best, Emil Cprara, Beth Casey, Dominick Giovinazzo, Bruce Huffman, Joshua Lederberg, Richard Lindfors, Loring Olson, Richard Ormsby, Donald Rauenzahn, Barbara Schwartz, Victor Shultz, Thomas Radziwon.

"How D'Ya Stand On The Dodgers And The Yanks?"



According to Moyle

by mike moyle

For Whom the Bell Tolls

Complaint has come to us from a freshman (already they're complaining) concerning the Westminster chimes in Old Main.

It seems that said chimes are in a deplorable condition. The lad reported to this office the other day that the chimes just aren't working right. It's not that they are five minutes fast or ten minutes slow. Nay, far more serious than that.

The chimes are really in a mixed-up state, according to the frosh. Now after a certain time at Penn State the chimes begin to go unnoticed. One just never hears them. However, we took special pains to listen in last night and the chimes seemed to be right on the ball.

This means one of three things has happened. Either Physical Plant has repaired the difficulty or the respective ears of the frosh or the writer have failed.

The frosh complained that the bells rang ten times at seven o'clock and five times at eight o'clock, etc. We hope that in the future the traditional chimes straighten themselves out and get on the track.

Morsels

The Students for Stevenson-Kefeller have staged a poll of 10 colleges and universities and the results show Adlai to be the choice at Columbia, UCLA, North Carolina Woman's College, Harvard, Swarthmore, and Wisconsin. Ike was favored at Florida, Iowa, Michigan, and Notre Dame.

Holy Cross students apparently have no half-holiday problems to worry about. The Massachusetts school, for the first time in its 113-year history, has gone on the five-day week. The Saturday morning classes were eliminated to better balance school schedules.

If some of you art lovers can't understand the Picasso originals on display currently in the HUB, hark to these words used by Picasso himself as a retort: "I can't understand Chinese—but 500 million people speak it."

We read the other day that it is now possible to make the 848.5 mile trip from Chicago to New York without a single stop sign! Now that the Indiana toll road has been opened you can speed a mile-a-minute across Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey to New York in practically no time at all.

Total in turnpike tolls: \$10.70.

A Pittsburgh Press columnist, Ruth Millet, has lashed out at the

dress of college women. She says that by wearing men's shirts, Bermuda shorts, knee-length, bulky socks, and loafers the girls are making terrible use of their wardrobes.

Continued Miss Millet, "I can't figure out why a pretty girl will go to such lengths to keep from looking like a pretty girl."

What about it, girls?

BusAd Council Creates Group For Publicity

A permanent public relations committee has been established by the Business Administration Student Council.

The committee was created Monday night to handle publicity for organizations within the College of Business Administration. The editor of the BizAd Bulletin will sit on this committee as an ex-officio member.

The council also passed a motion to hold a management convocation sometime before Thanksgiving with the date to be set by an appointed committee.

A challenge by the faculty of the College of Business Administration to a softball game with the council was unanimously accepted by council members. No date has been set.

The date for freshman council elections has been set for Oct. 31 in Sparks building.

Appointed to the Career Day committee were Alan Lipner, Eugene Curry, Robert Krakoff, George Kennedy, Lawrence Miller, and the presidents of all clubs under the College of Business Administration.

Tonight on WDFM

51.1 MEGACYCLES

6:55	Sign On
7:00	Zany Zim
7:30	News
8:00	Jazz Club
8:30	Music of the People
9:00	Invitation to Relax
9:30	Spotlite on State
9:45	News
10:00	Virtuose
11:00	Sign Off