

Published Today 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

\$2.00 per semester \$5.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

MIKE MOYLE, Acting Editor

DAVE RICHARDS, Business Manager

See Conklin, Managing Editor; Ed Dubbs, City Editor; Fran Fanucci, Sports Editor; Becky Zahm, Copy Editor; Vince Caracci, Assistant Sports Editor; Evie Onas, Features Editor; Dave Bavar, Photography Editor.

Deanna Soltis, Asst. Business Manager; Arnold Hoffman, Local Adv. Mgr.; Anita Lynch, Asst. Local Adv. Mgr.; Janice Anderson, National Adv. Mgr.; Anne Cason and David Posca, Circulation Mgrs.; Arthur Brener, Promotion Mgr.; Jo Fulton, Personnel Mgr.; Harry Yaverbaum, Office Mgr.; Barbara Shipman, Classified Adv. Mgr.; Ruth Howland, Secretary; Jane Groff, Research and Records Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Chuck DiRocco; Copy Editors, Mickie Cohen, Annie Friedberg; Assistants, George French, Hannah Yashan, Riggs Griffith, Denny Malick, Pam Alexander, Anne Ruthrauff, Rozanne Friedlander.

Marine Invasion for Olympics

Fifty-two of the finest musicians in the land will display their wares Thursday afternoon and evening in Recreation Hall.

The Marine Band will give two concerts for the benefit of the Olympic Fund and we are slightly disturbed at the present condition of ticket sales.

We realize that students are probably rapidly tiring of being told to contribute to various funds. They are constantly asked how they can possibly refuse worthy charities, such as the hundred or so which come to the students each year asking for funds.

So even if we are alarmed, students needn't start writing letters of complaint to the editor. We get alarmed about many things.

However, even if seeing a band concert isn't a strict necessity such as donating to the Cancer Fund or something similar, we still think many students are missing out on something very enjoyable by not going to this concert.

It cannot be because the event hasn't been advertised well enough or because the salesmen haven't done their respective jobs efficiently. No matter where you go on campus or downtown these days you can't miss seeing something about the Marine Band.

And yet we hear that ticket sales are only fair. It's not that they are discouragingly poor, but the sales thus far are certainly nothing to cheer about.

This Marine Band is a fine group of musicians. They have regular radio shows. The band is the

personal band of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. We are sure that the concert which they have planned will satisfy the listening tastes of practically every kind of music lover—from march to semi-classical.

And of course, behind all this lies that group which is going to receive the profits which the sponsor, Sigma Chi, gets from the concert. The United States Olympic Fund must certainly be deemed "a worthy group." We can be proud that we are able to send a fine group of athletes from our country who are always capable of making a fine showing athletic-wise, who always win respect from fellow-athletes for their personal conduct while in other countries, and who are yet not sponsored by the government in any way. The American people have always sent their team to Olympiads on their own hook, we hope they will always be able to do this.

Without the help of everyone this will not be possible.

Penn State has six representatives at this year's Olympic games. This brings the U.S. Olympic Fund even closer to home than usual.

We are sure that ticket sales will increase in these last days of sale; the campaign will be even more intensified and there will be tickets available at the door on Thursday.

We hope that everyone who is interested in giving the U.S. Olympic team a boost will go to Rec Hall Thursday and catch some very fine music at the same time.

—The Editor

Lions Serve in Lion's Den?

Are they lions or people behind the counter in the Lion's Den?

From the attitudes of some of the food service personnel in the Lion's Den one might suppose that they hate the whole world, and have a grudge against students in particular.

The impoliteness becomes even more obnoxious when visitors are in line. On several occasions we have witnessed incidents where visitors who were not familiar with the set up were treated quite rudely, even to the point of embarrassment.

Several of the members of the staff behind the counter are new at the job. It seems that new people are often put in during the busiest hours. Not only are they inefficient, but they also slow down the rest of the staff. Very few of the staff members seem to be quick or efficient.

We feel that this is not entirely the fault of the staff. It is caused to a great extent by the system used in the Lion's Den.

The waiting line organization is extremely poor. It leads to inefficiency. There are three lines. One for drinks, one for sandwiches, and one for coffee. Students and visitors often get confused by this overdeveloped system.

The line system is also unfair. A person would have to wait in three lines for milk, coffee, and a sandwich. By this time he would deserve them free. It should be set up so that a person could order everything at one time.

The line system also moves slowly in its pres-

ent condition. It seems to us that the method used in the Waring Hall snack bar last year could accommodate more students more quickly.

Other complaints have been voiced concerning the Lion's Den. Students claim that the tables are not cleared as frequently as they should be. Some say that you must clear your own table when you eat lunch there.

It would seem that the Lion's Den is understaffed. We suggest that more help be hired. Many students say that they do not buy anything when they are there sometimes because the line is long and they must wait for ages. Perhaps more help would pay off in more sales.

The fact that the Lion's Den is understaffed is also evident by the number of orders which get confused. This complaint is almost as frequent at the University as is the weather complaint.

The Lions Den is one of the mainstays of University social life. A few dollars should not be saved with its success as the price.

We think that food service makes enough profits in many other places to cover what they don't gain in the Lion's Den. Food service should get more people to work in the snack bar and encourage them to give quick courteous service.

Efficiency in the "Den" would be greatly improved if the present line system were dispensed with.

—Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

Let 'Em Choke

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to Mr. David McKinley and his answer to my diatribe on the choice of the concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony on Nov. 20:

My well-meaning friend appears to have missed the gist of my argument. To me, his reply was little more than an attempt to rationalize a poor piece of judgment on the part of the committee. I will give this a label: unenlightened stodginess.

Why is it that the students appreciate only music as familiar as Beethoven's Fifth? Is it not because they will not listen to other music or is it because they are not provided with an opportunity to hear music? If this concert can be listed under "culture at Penn State" then I think the committee was obligated to see that we are advanced a little along the way musically as well as being entertained.

Arthur Honegger at one time also confessed that he was overcome with envy after having heard the Beethoven Symphonies two or three hundred times. He adjured the American people to listen to something new. And there have been people like Koussevitsky, Whitney, and Stokowski who have given a great part of their creative lives to stamp out this stagnant, complacent attitude on the part of hearers of music.

I think that even if the students did not vote for this something else should have been shoved down their throats. Many would have appreciated this but not until long after perhaps. My own case attests to the reliability of such a procedure. The rest need not be concerned with.

—Robert Blefko

Crowded Chapel

TO THE EDITOR: Last Sunday, Nov. 11, there was quite a large turn-out for Chapel service in Schwab Auditorium; in fact, about 30 people were turned away as there were no seats left. Quite a few people were standing in the back of the balcony and down in the lobby but those in the balcony were politely told that it was against regulations to stand there and they would have to go downstairs.

The doors leading into the auditorium proper from the lobby were closed so it was useless to stay in the lobby if one wanted to stay there and hear the service and perhaps take part in the singing of hymns.

Wouldn't it have been possible to open the doors so that the people who might have wanted to stay could have, at least, listened to the service?

It seems to us that if many people were interested enough to come to Chapel service, some effort could have been made to let them hear what was being said.

—John Lindsay, Neal Nelson

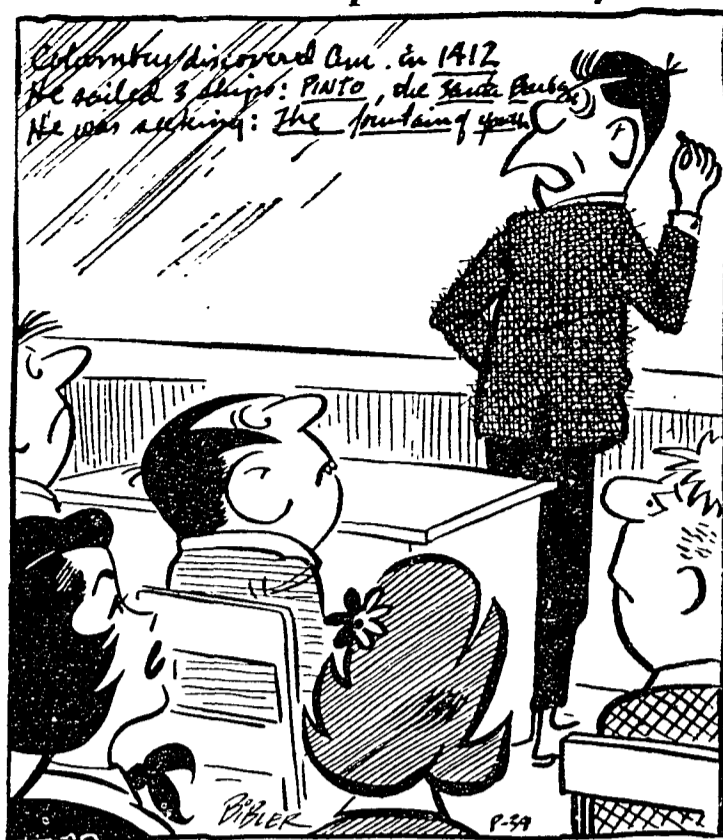
Gazette

Today
AIM-LEONIDES Mixed Chorus, 7 p.m., 100 Carnegie
ASSOCIATION U.S. ARMY, Phi Kappa Tau, 8:30 p.m.,
Class "A" uniform
CHEERLEADING PRACTICE, 6:30 p.m., at Lion Shrine
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel
COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF Meeting, 6:45 p.m.,
Collegian Office
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 7 p.m., 103 Willard
EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 204 Burrows
GAMMA SIGMA PLEDGES, 6:30 p.m., 405 Old Main
JAZZ CLUB, 7:30 p.m., University Hospital

Dennis Duffield, Larramour Freeman, James Macinko, Margaret Pearce, David Pistak, Juan Porras, Ruth Howland, Glenn Ruby.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Look—if I knew all the right answers I wouldn't be teaching!"

Interpreting the News

UN Gains Stature In Egypt Cease-fire

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Acceptance by all parties of the United Nations cease-fire solution in Egypt gives the organization a new standing in the world.

Here was a situation involving an attack by two big powers and one smaller on one small country which had offered grievous provocation.

Britain and France, using the Israeli invasion of Egypt as an excuse, had intended to settle the Suez Canal problem by force. In the beginning, it was not expectable they would retire without doing so.

But public opinion, brought to bear through the UN, was overwhelmingly disapproving, and it appears they will get out without pressing their final objective. They had created too great a danger of general war.

Egypt's acceptance of a UN police force does not mean the crisis is over. Too many details remain to be settled. Russian aid for other Arab countries could still set the fuse for a general explosion. But Russia, if she ever intended to send "volunteers" to Egypt, can hardly do so now that a period of transition seems begun.

This is not the first time the UN has been able to avert or delay critical actions.

But it is the first time it has been able to organize a police force which would be effective in such a situation. The so-called "police action" in Korea was largely a case of the UN being used as a vehicle for American and allied policy. The United States ran that show.

This time the UN is running its own show, although with strong American initiative and support.

In the beginning the founders of the UN envisioned the maintenance of a permanent police force of this nature, but larger, able to react immediately and directly against aggression.

The postwar conflict between the great powers, who had been expected to provide the backbone of such a peace organization, prevented the police force just as it prevented the making of any real peace for the UN to keep.

Of course if even a shaky peace is made in the Middle East now it will not be produced by the police force, but by the body of public opinion which sends it there. But the force does offer a vehicle by which France and Britain can get out of a situation which developed far greater danger than they had expected.

And it does offer the possibility—the precedent—for eventual development of the UN into the power it originally expected to be.

Psych, Soc Clubs To Hear Thaden

Dr. Edward C. Thaden, instructor in history, will speak to the Sociology and Psychology Clubs at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

Dr. Thaden, who spent six weeks last summer touring Russia and is considered an expert in the field of Russian history, will give a historical and sociological analysis of contemporary Russian society.

The meeting is open to the public.

Chest Campaign—

(Continued from page one)
in the present, Campus Chest solicitations campaign.

One sorority has planned a special event, in addition to chapter contributions, to raise funds for the drive.

SDT Plans Booth
Sigma Delta Tau sorority is conducting a shoe shine booth at the Main Gate from today until Thursday charging 15 cents a shine.

Fraternities are also being contacted, and shoes will be picked up from the houses for shining.

To date, \$212.10 has been collected for the Campus Chest drive.

The money was received from alumni contributions collected during Homecoming Weekend in fraternity houses and sorority suites, from the push cart race sponsored by Town Independent Men and from the "Mall of Dimes," conducted last week by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Trophies Presentation
Trophies will be presented to the fraternity and sorority and individual independent living unit who collect the most money per capita during the drive.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority each received the equivalent of a \$5 contribution towards the trophy for submitting prize-winning posters in the recent contest sponsored by Campus Chest.

Phi Mu Epsilon to Meet

Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 233 Sparks.