

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

\$2.00 per semester \$5.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

MIKE MOYLE, Acting Editor

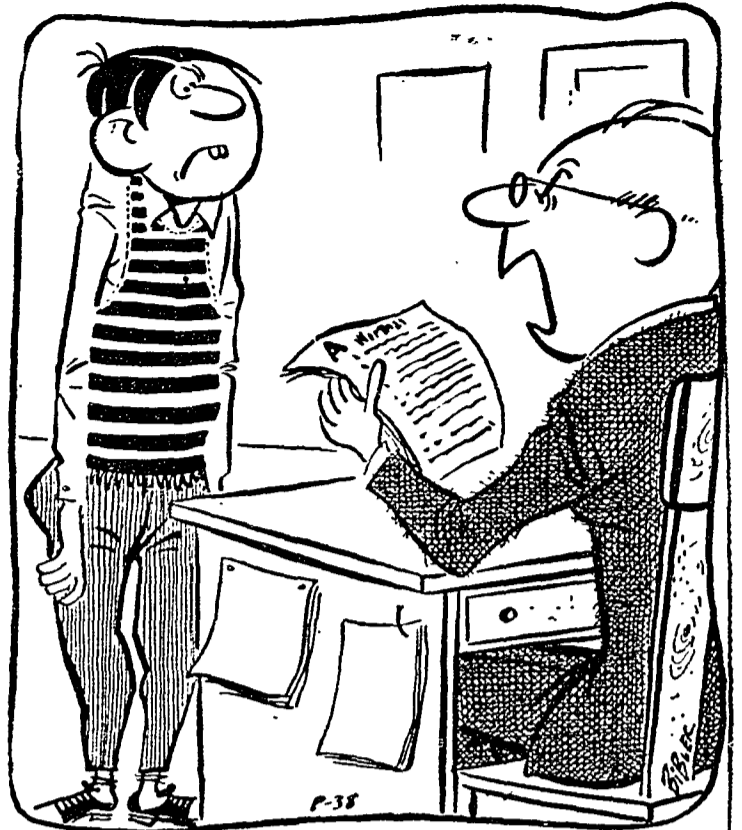
DAVE RICHARDS, Business Manager

See Conklin, Managing Editor; Ed Dubbe, City Editor; Fran Farnest, Sports Editor; Becky Zahm, Copy Editor; Vince Caracci, Assistant Sports Editor; Evie Onas, Features Editor; Dave Saver, Photography Editor.

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

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Chuck DiRocco; Copy Editor, Barb Martino; Wire Editor, Pat Hunter; Assistants: Paula Miller, George French, Joan Miller, Ruth Grossman, Denny Malick, Anne Ruthrauff, Pam Alexander.

Little Man on Campus by Bible



"You can keep the 'A'—because you were so clever that no time during the exam was I able to detect how you were cheating."

Coed Athletics Needs a Boost

From time to time the promotion of women's sports programs at colleges and universities are discussed at meetings and conferences of college staff members and students associated with physical education and athletics.

Most colleges have shown much interest in women's sports and have set up extensive schedules, such as complete intramural programs, league competition with other colleges, and individual and intracollegiate participation. A few lag behind with inadequate facilities and offer few opportunities for women in the sports field.

The women's sports program at Penn State has been growing rapidly in recent years, but participation and interest in coed sports by all students could be increased.

The Women's Recreation Association provides opportunities and facilities for coeds in 10 sports—hockey, bowling, basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, ping pong, badminton, softball, and rifle. Golf can be participated in on an individual basis.

However, the competition is not strong enough to make them a challenge; results are not recognized "campus-wide," and the sports events themselves are not considered so important a part of the University activity program as men's athletics.

However, a woman's participation in sports is just as important and necessary to her as to a man. Why then should women's sports be denied adequate recognition and coverage?

Some of the achievements of Penn State coeds are worth noting. They have not only gained honor for the individual coed, but have some reflection on Penn State athletics.

In 1935 Dorothy Anderson was a member of the men's tennis team and beat five out of six of the teams' opponents—a better score than her teammates recorded.

Last year Mary Hudcovich, then a senior in physical education, won the eastern tennis championship, and as a result has her name—and for the first time, Penn State's—inscribed on the huge cup that remains at Ursinus College.

Also last year, Barbara Cox, a junior in education, bowled 201 to register Penn State's first 200 score in the international telegraphic bowling tournament.

About three weeks ago Maxine Hampton, a freshman in education, became the first Penn

State coed to be named to the Mid-East hockey team, representing one of the eight selections of the country.

Many students are probably surprised at these achievements of Penn State coeds, but although their feats may have been by-passed on their own campus, they did achieve national and inter-collegiate recognition.

There are probably many more coeds on campus who would excel in some sport if they took advantage of the opportunities offered.

More interest in women's sports on campus by all will help knit a more concrete and successful women's athletic program.

At the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Athletic Federation of College Women, some of the modern trends in co-educational colleges were discussed, including many activities for both men and women.

At West Chester State Teachers College the men dress like coeds and play the seniors in a hockey game. Combined swimming and roller skating parties are also held.

A male-female play day is held annually at Grove City College and the fellows race against the women in novelty stunts. The most unusual feature is the women's football team.

Modern dancing beside the swimming pool with water shows for entertainment is a new trend at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

On junior prom weekend at Beaver College, the junior women play basketball against the men.

At Iowa, where golf is a major sport, one coed and one fellow play a full game of golf with one ball, taking alternate turns during its play day.

At Carnegie Tech the men play the coeds in various intramural sports.

On our campus the men's and women's athletic activities are completely separated. Some student church groups, however, do provide mixed sports competition.

Some of these examples may seem unusual and novel but they help provide and promote a closer relationship between the men's and women's activities.

Whether such activities would succeed at Penn State is debatable, but trying some of these ideas may be one way to boost interest and participation in coed athletics.

—Lil Junas

Safety Valve

Defense of the UN Trip

TO THE EDITOR: The editorial of Dec. 1, "Cavorting at the UN," seems incredible to me. I wonder if you have so much leisure time to write such inappropriate editorials.

I am a foreign student and I am not familiar with the customs at this campus. However, I made the trip with the United Nations Students Seminar Trip and spent very valuable, educational, and, of course, pleasant days in New York.

Our program was so well arranged that it was difficult to find free time to enjoy much New York social life. We attended the General Assembly of the UN for two days. And one whole day was spent by calling on many foreign ministers to the UN and discussing the latest world problems and by calling on religious societies.

Miss Fullerton joined these visits and participated with great interest. She had intelli-

gent questions to ask the authorities and took many notes. In fact, I was surprised at her enthusiasm. Therefore, I cannot believe that she had nothing to report to the Education Student Council other than the social and financial aspects. Our groups had, of course, some fun and sightseeing and I am sure she enjoyed it as a young student. But there were other aspects of this trip.

I am afraid that Miss Conklin is drawing erroneous conclusions from Miss Hance's questioning of Miss Fullerton. I am confident that a proper interview with Miss Fullerton would reveal that she gained much more from the trip.

—T. Ishihara

Ed. Note—Perhaps the fault of the whole thing lies in the fact that the report was nearly forgotten and was thrown in at the tail end of an already hurried meeting. Perhaps with a proper interview the report would sound more impressive.

Gazette

- Today
- ADVENT MATINS, 8:10 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel
 - AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 213 Hetzel Union
 - AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Sciences auditorium
 - ANGEL FLIGHT BUSINESS MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 314 Willard
 - ANGEL FLIGHT DRILL TEAM, 6:30 p.m., Armory
 - ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., Delta Chi
 - ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, 7:30 p.m., 1 Carnegie
 - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel

- COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, 7 p.m., Collegian office
- COLLEGIAN RESEARCH AND RECORDS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., Collegian office
- GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE, 8:45 p.m., 212 Hetzel Union
- LAVIE ART STAFF, 7:15 p.m., 201 Temporary
- PENN STATE BRIDGE CLUB, 6:30 p.m., HUB card room
- WESLEY FOUNDATION CHOIR, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church sanctuary
- Tomorrow
- PENN STATE BARRELL CLUB, 7 p.m., 102 Willard University Hospital
 - Rafael Grespo-Gintron, Richard Herpel, Jerome Kleiath, Donald McEdden, Samuel McKibben, Richard Malone, Robert Ravenold, Carole Savard, William Smallwood, Robert Williams, Jean Eichelberger.

On Other Campuses

We'll Be Home for Christmas-Eventually

by evie onsa

The Christmas vacation issue is old news now and the outraged roar of student opinion has quieted to a few scattered mutterings.

The saying "thank goodness for small favors" sums up the way we feel about the half-day extension. But somehow the grateful feeling escapes us when we think of the shopping

that has to be crammed into the Saturday before Christmas (if you're lucky enough to get home by then). If not, you'll probably be rushing around doing those last minute things the day before Christmas.

This may not be a world-shaking complaint, but it's a common one. It's too late now but it's interesting to compare vacation periods with other schools and colleges:

- Lehigh, Dec. 19 to Jan. 3;
- Columbia, Dec. 22 to Jan. 6;
- Penn., Dec. 19 to Jan. 3; Pitt, Dec. 19 to Jan. 2; Syracuse, Dec. 22 to Jan. 7; Temple, Dec. 19 to Jan. 3; Ohio State, final exams from Dec. 14 to 20—classes resume Jan. 3; Colgate, Dec. 14 to Jan. 3.

This information was gathered at random from catalogues in the library. I did not hunt around to find information that would make Penn State's vacation period look cramped by comparison. It just happened that way.

Science Fiction Club take note—Have you been adhering to the "golden rule" for space travel? Andrew G. Haley, director of the American Rocket Society, says that man should not land on uninhabited planets unless invited. (Who's going to do the inviting?) This rule was proposed at the International Astronautical Congress held earlier this year in Rome.

Hazing Practices Makes the News Again

The appeals board of the Cornell University IFC Council has fined Alpha Zeta \$1000. The board

said the fraternity had put a student in wooden stocks on the campus. This violated a council rule against nonconstructive outdoor pledge exercises.

Real Cool Ivy Neighbors

The first chapter of the national jazz fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, has been established for the study and enjoyment of jazz at the University of Pennsylvania with James DePriest as president.

The Jimmy DePriest Quintet won the Eastern Inter-Collegiate jazz title last year. The reason for selecting Penn as the location for the first chapter was the interest of the students in jazz.

If that's the basis for selection, it seems that Penn State would have been just as likely a place to found the chapter, if not a better one.

New York University, a long-time male stronghold, may open its doors to the opposite sex. After conducting a \$250,000 study of N.Y. University operations, experts urged co-education at the earliest possible date.

The faculty in favor of the action contend: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen . . . Our students as a whole have not had social experience . . . It would improve the social atmosphere."

Those opposed say it would destroy "the desired separation of the student from his environment." What's so desirable about this? They also say that many students might lose detachment if the girls moved in. True, in fact, they might even become attached.

PRIME STEAKS
LA GALLERIA
STEAMED CLAMS

Hours
 Mon.-Thurs. 5-11 p.m.
 Fri. and Sat. 5-12
 Sun. 12 Noon-8 p.m.

233 E. Beaver
 AD 8-6765

Christmas 12" L.P. Hamburg Student Choir
 only \$1.49

also a complete line of
 Records, Players, Carrying Cases

UNIVERSITY RECORD SHOP
 "Across from Atherton Hall"
 Open Evenings

350 E. College Ave. Phone 7-7731