

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.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Greg Huntingdon; Copy Editors, Anne Friedberg, Bob Franklin; Assistants, Matt Podbesek, Rocky Epstein, Anne Ruthrauff, Barbara Stone, Sherry Kennel, Sheila Miller.

Farewell to a Burgess

The students and full-time residents of State College lost one of the most conscientious, ambitious, and devoted civil representatives that has busily occupied borough hall in recent years.

David R. Mackey officially resigned Monday night as burgess of State College before members of borough council.

In so doing, Mr. Mackey has created a gap that members of council will find hard to fill when appointing a new officer to the post.

In his three years as burgess, Mr. Mackey will be remembered for his anxious participation in various fields of civic endeavor. He will be especially remembered for his outstanding job of supervising the police, the main duty of a burgess.

As a member of borough council, he will be remembered—even among few of his lesser admirers as a man who expressed his constructive criticism whenever the situation required it and regardless of the trend of other members of council.

To the students that entered under his authority as burgess, he will be remembered as a true representative of justice. And also, many times as a personal friend who offered fruitful advice.

A true promoter of better borough-student relations, Mr. Mackey also served as assistant professor of speech at the University.

In his closing address to council, Mr. Mackey made suggestions which members of council should weigh well before labelling them merely as "an ex-burgess' gripes."

His recommendations for an increase of policemen is one that is shared by many students and residents throughout the borough. We sometimes wonder if some members of council also feel this need.

To you, Mr. Mackey, as burgess, professor of speech and friend of students, we bid thee farewell and wish you all the success that is bound to come your way in your new position at Boston University.

—Chuck Di Rocco

FMA Keeps Hopes Alive

The Fraternity Marketing Association's action Thursday in voting to continue operations during next semester until the Interfraternity Council can establish a cooperative buying program of its own represents foresight on the part of both organizations.

For the IFC executive committee to request FMA's continuance shows a cognizance of the need for unbroken operation necessary for the success of any cooperative buying program IFC may set up.

If cooperative buying at the University were permitted to grind to a halt, inertia and the tremendous amount of work involved in a re-establishment of operations would seriously handicap any attempt to revive it.

FMA's vote also represents a wise decision by the association. The members of the FMA

Board of Trustees decided to abandon cooperative buying because they believed they were not receiving sufficient cooperation from the fraternity system to justify its continuation.

But their decision to disband was not made with the intent of killing the cooperative buying idea. We believe that the board members are still personally very much interested in seeing a continuation of that idea, and that their vote Thursday proved this.

The FMA decision to continue its operations is an important step in the revival of cooperative buying from the blow it received at the hands of IFC Dec. 10. It may be the first step toward a new, more successful approach to the cooperative buying than this University has yet seen.

—Bob Franklin

Safety Valve

Thanks to Ed Council

TO THE EDITOR: For the past year and one-half it has been my privilege to serve as one of the faculty advisers to the College of Education Student Council. I regret very much that my departure for Honolulu comes just before the Jan. 8 meeting of the council when new officers will be elected. Since it is difficult to contact the many members of the council before leaving, I will do it through this letter.

My congratulations go to Judith Hance, president; Katherine Dickson, vice president; and Virginia Hance, secretary-treasurer for their council leadership, and to all committee chairmen and committee members for the excellent work they have done in sponsoring many activities and developing very good relationships between students and faculty. All the meetings have been unusually well attended and the interest has been excellent.

Among the activities of the council that I

would like to mention are the Senior Awards Banquet, a program aimed at the stimulation of good scholarship; the Recognition Program for Dean Trabue who retired last June; the bi-weekly Coffee Hours for faculty and students; the council-sponsored counselling program; the council publication, Monitor; the reception for the new dean of the College of Education, Dr. John R. Rackley; the council member who was chosen to attend the National Student Association meeting last summer; and the interest of the council in keeping the group and the students aware of the great importance of the efforts of the United Nations to preserve world peace by sending an observer; and the work of the various council committees.

I know that many faculty members from the College of Education join with me in sending our congratulations to the retiring officers of the council and our best wishes for continued success and leadership to the students who will be elected to office Tuesday night.

—David Russell

Gazette

Today
RX MEETING, all boards: 6:30 p.m., 217, 218 HUB
MORNING WORSHIP: 8:10 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel
NITTANY GROUPO: 7 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
PENN STATE RIDING CLUB: 7 p.m., 217 Willard
PERSHING RIFLES: 1900, Armory

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: 9 p.m., 117 Carnegie
PHI UPSILON OMICRON, joint meeting with Omicron Nu: 6:45 p.m., Home Ec Living Center
WOMEN'S CHORUS: no meeting
Tomorrow
BUSINESS STAFF SENIOR BOARD: 7 p.m., 111 Carnegie
S.A.M.E.: 7 p.m., 1-2 Carnegie

Prof to Head National Group

Dr. Hugh H. Chapman Jr., assistant professor of Romance languages, has been elected chairman of Comparative Literature 5, a section of the Modern Language Association of America, at the annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Chapman has also been elected to serve on the advisory and nominating committee of the section for a three-year term from 1958 through 1960, and has been re-appointed chairman of the combined bibliography committees of Comparative Literature 1, 5 and 7, which publishes an annual critical bibliography in the Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature issued by the University of North Carolina Press.

In addition to his present position, Dr. Chapman has been chairman of the bibliography committee since 1954 and chairman of the combined bibliography committee since 1956.

Hudgins Attending Fashion Previews

Jacqueline Hudgins, fashion editor of The Richmond News Leader and former editorial director of The Daily Collegian, is in New York this week attending press previews of spring and summer fashions.

The previews are staged by members of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, which includes the foremost American fashion designers and some foreign stylists who plan special fashions for American women.

Miss Hudgins is writing daily articles from New York for The News Leader.

Physics Prof to Speak

Dr. Erwin W. Mueller, research professor of physics, has been invited to present a lecture before the Brookhaven National Laboratory on the subject, "Atomic Structures of Surfaces."

Movie Tickets To Be Sold

Tickets for the film, "Have Skis, Will Travel," will be available for 90 cents beginning Friday at the Hetzel Union desk.

The movie, which is to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Hetzel Union auditorium is being sponsored by the Outing Club.

The color movie is a travogue narrated by Warren Miller, professional photographer, cartoonist, author and skier who makes a new movie each year from pictures he has taken the previous year.

The movie contains some scenes taken at Ligonier. A pair of ski trousers will be given away as a door prize.

Colorado Talk Slated

Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Walton of the Corps of Engineers will speak on "The Colorado-Big Thompson Project" at the meeting of American Military Engineers at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 1-2 Carnegie.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"... So Prof Snarf told him to get that paper in or he'd get no diploma."

Interpreting the News

Arabs Distort U.S. Middle East Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Certain Arab factions, encouraged by Communist advisers, are making a determined effort to distort the meaning of the Eisenhower-Dulles policy for the Middle East.

One point in particular—the proposal for military aid in case of aggression—is being beclouded by half-truths.

In discussing the program, reference is frequently made to the United States intention of meeting any Russian force with American force. Reference is seldom made to the qualification "if asked" by a threatened state.

This is frequently presented as the major and most active part of the program, when in reality it is primarily intended as an inactive warning signal to Moscow, a deterrent which would permit economic stabilization and mobilization of the Middle East's own capabilities for meeting calmly the pressures produced by its strategic position.

The administration has said clearly that the military part of the proposals will not be used to influence forms of government the states wish to adopt.

This is in line with the previous statements regarding Eastern Europe, where the United States has expressed a preference for national communism, or Titoism, if Communism it must be, so long as it is administered by a government free of outside control.

Many Arab leaders, however, continue to express doubt about this attitude, and to wonder out loud if the United States intends to use economic aid as a lever toward military alliances.

The administration, in the case of Poland and Hungary, said it was interested in their independence, not in corraling them as allies, and the same applies in the Middle East.

The inferences of the President's statement to Congress are clear on this point.

The program would, however, cover the case of any Arab state which was deemed to have become a Russian satellite. In the case of an attack by such a satellite, or by any of the existing satellites, on a Middle Eastern state, a request by the attacked state would bring American armed intervention.

The matter of extending the vast complex of mutual defense treaties already existing into an organization in which all free states would agree to fight aggression each for the other was considered when the new program was being worked out.

The idea was set aside for the time, one reason being a desire not to draw too distinct a line

between the actively fighting free world and those states which insist on neutrality.

The Arabs might also note that, despite its policy that Israel's existence is a part of fundamental American policy, the United States is not attempting to intervene through this program in the Israel-Arab dispute. Indeed, its operation seems to avoid that dispute with a determination which is hardly practical, leaving to the United Nations a settlement which is nevertheless vital to the program itself.

Choral Blanks Now Available

Application blanks for the Pennsylvania Choral Festival are available for members of the Women's Chorus, Dr. Paul Campbell, director, said today.

The festival will be held on March 23, 24 and 25 at Millersville State Teachers' College.

Selections for the collegiate chorus will be made on the basis of experience, director's evaluation and balance. Each student will be required to pay an application fee of \$10.75 and provide his own transportation. Meals and lodging will be provided.

Chorus members who are interested in attending the festival are to notify Dr. Campbell before noon today in 212 Carnegie.

Journ Major Has Article Published

Jodie Hough, junior in journalism from Uniontown, had her first feature article published in the Dec. 29 issue of Editor and Publisher.

Miss Hough's article relates her experiences at the switchboard of Uniontown Newspapers, Inc.

The article was originally written for Journalism 14, a feature writing course taught by Charles H. Brown, associate professor of journalism.

Brown suggested that Miss Hough submit the article to Editor and Publisher.