

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, Editor

DAVE RICHARDS, Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Paula Miller; Copy Editors, Lou Prato, George French; Assistants, Barbara Hodge, Bobbie Levine, Dick Drayne.

## Rec Hall Seating Misunderstood

There seems to be a general misunderstanding and lack of information on the seating situation at Recreation Hall.

What some saw, and objected to, is that students were turned away from Saturday's basketball game with West Virginia University and some townspeople were sold tickets. The students were turned away because Rec Hall was too crowded and there was not room for all of them.

Actually, by mistake, the doors were closed too soon and there was room for some more students, and several more were let in at half time. This was purely a mistake and has not occurred before.

The townspeople were allowed in because 300 tickets are set aside for them each game. Some students would say that all the students should be allowed in, and then if there was room, the townspeople could also be allowed in. This would mean that for the few really popular games each year the townspeople would not be able to get into Rec Hall. Some students would say that this is all right since the students are attending the University therefore have more interest in the games, and therefore should be given priority in seating at Rec Hall even to the exclusion of townspeople.

We have discovered several fallacies in this argument. The main one is that the townspeople tend to be more interested in the games and have a more steady attendance. The students have not shown up in large numbers for any of the basketball games previous to this past weekend. One reason, perhaps for the more consistent interest on the part of the townspeople is the fact that they follow the University sports teams year after year. A student follows the team for four years only.

Several years ago townspeople were told not

to come to the games anymore because the students had been turned away from Rec Hall. The townspeople stopped coming and so did many of the students. Attendance was terrible. In addition to the poor attendance it did not help town-University relations. After a while the townspeople were again allowed to attend, but it took a few years to build up their attendance again. Many of them follow the University sports regularly and really enjoy the games for the sport.

On the other hand, students cannot claim the same. Their attendance is erratic and not all of them go for the sport itself. For instance, we suspect that the great drawing card for Saturday night was Hot Rod Hündley rather than the game itself.

Why then, should townspeople who really appreciate the game be turned away so that a few apathetic students who don't attend regularly can have seats for this special event.

The townspeople should not be turned away. The students pay very little for each separate game and townspeople pay for their tickets individually. Many nights a few hundred dollars is taken in from tickets sold to townspeople.

The students don't approach paying the amount needed for the athletic program. Additional money must come in or the fees will have to go up considerably.

Actually the students who want most to see the game will get there early and be assured of a seat. For the small amount paid for an athletic ticket a student should not complain at having to be at a game early. It is generally the more apathetic student who is turned away at the door, and this only on rare occasions.

The townspeople are perfectly justified in attending the games and we hope their regular attendance and support continues.

-Sue Conklin

## Kadis Fund Gets Rolling

It seems to be a ripe time for various charity drives. There are two or three going on on campus at the present.

One which we hope will not be overlooked is the drive, being sponsored by the Varsity "S" Club and The Daily Collegian, to help pay the hospital bills of Dick Kadis, an injured Geneva College football player.

Kadis was injured severely in Geneva's first football game of the year and has been unconscious since then—except for short times when he momentarily opens his eyes.

To many, it seems far-fetched that we here at Penn State should be giving such attention

to an obscure football player in a small college in Beaver Falls.

However, hospital bills for this boy have gone far out of the reach of both his parents and Geneva. They are well over \$10,000.

Under the wholehearted support of the Varsity "S" Club a fund-raising campaign is taking form.

This week the athletes will put their drive into high gear. Through various means—like the ice skating exhibition—these men are striving to help a fallen athlete. Penn State students should help them show Geneva College that we are not alien to the cause of Dick Kadis.

-The Editor

## TV: New Attitude Needed

TV courses are not a cross to be borne, as most students consider them: they are a challenge and a necessary evil. They are part of an experiment being conducted to answer the most urgent problem facing all colleges and universities—how to handle the increasing enrollment?

Although the first question we ask is, "Where will we put them all?", the main question is, "How shall we teach them all?" Besides not having enough classroom space, we also face a growing shortage of qualified instructors.

We are being used as test cases in an important experiment to solve this problem. It is up to us whether we sit back and grudgingly accept our "injection" or take an active role in the experiment. It is our responsibility, not only to ourselves, but to the students following us, to take a positive attitude toward TV courses.

This doesn't mean repeating to ourselves each morning, "I like TV, I like TV." It does mean, however, that we should—and can—make the experiment a greater success by trying to accept the courses objectively.

It is a natural thing to resent or dislike anything that is new. We are doing this in our TV courses without analyzing the "whys."

When students from the elementary school through the college level who had been taught

by TV were asked their opinion of the course, the majority's answer was always the same. They didn't like it. Yet, in all cases the grades of the experimental group were the same as those of a similar class taught conventionally. In some cases the TV section had a higher average, but never was it lower.

The major complaint against TV is the lack of personal contact with the instructor. We must be realistic. In a university the size of Penn State, the time of cozy little classrooms is long past. With or without TV, our classes are growing larger.

TV's main advantage is that experienced instructors can be made available for large groups and instruction of many students can be improved.

The only alternative left for our colleges and universities, unless the use of TV is found feasible, is cutting down on the enrollment. Fortunately, we all squeezed into school before the enrollment boom. In condemning TV courses, we are making it more difficult for the students who shall follow us. For this reason alone, we should try to consider TV as a necessary evil.

Now that it is in an experimental stage, it is our responsibility to think of concrete ways of improving its use or at least making it more palatable.

-Mickie Cohen

## Gazette

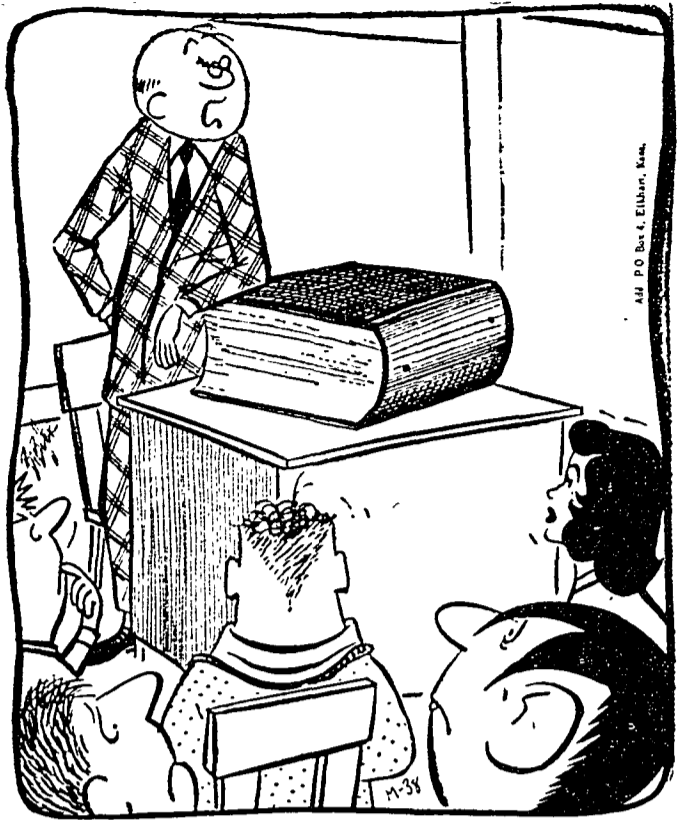
Today

AIM JUDICIAL, 7 p.m., 214 Hetsel Union  
CPA, 7 p.m., CPA Office, Hetsel Union  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION lecture, 7:30 p.m., Temporary Union Building  
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 7 p.m., 103 Willard  
GAMMA SIGMA SISTERS, 6:30 p.m., 3 White Hall

LANTERN LITERARY STAFF, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie  
NEU BAVARIAN SCHUHPLATTLERS, 7 p.m., 410 Old Main University Hospital  
George Cree, Milton Frieman, Daniel George, James Graham, Gloria Hager, Harry Horstman, Frederick Kramer, John Lindsay, Joseph Logan, George Mague, Gerald McConomy, Carroll McDonnell, Bonnie Showalter, Ira Starer, Ruth St. Clair.

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Nice thing about this course—you only have one text to buy."

Here 'n' There

## 'Most Anything

by pat hunter

What could be more impressive to a group of sorority rushees than smiling sisters and coke chit-chats? The answer—Cadillacs, of course!

Come Wednesday, we hear it rumored that a certain sorority on campus will chauffeur its rushees to coffee hours in a fleet of rented Caddies with some of the campus' best-looking and most eligible men behind the wheels.

All this is strictly in accordance with Panhel rules and Mrs. Astor's hints on "How to Waste Gas and Influence Coeds."

And while Penn State coeds ride in style, an Iowa State Teacher's College freshman is boasting about his unique trip to Washington last month for the presidential inauguration. Bored with the thought of viewing the spectacle on television, this ambitious lad hitch-hiked 900 miles just to say "Hi" to Ike.

Give that man an Adlai button!

Lack of parking facilities at the University of Buffalo has forced campus parking fines to be hiked to the outrageous sum of \$5. But students there have found a way to avoid paying such exuberant fines. They simply park all day in downtown Buffalo where they can receive tickets at the more reasonable rate of only \$2.

And we think we've got problems!

From an article in the Pitt News headlined "Soster Says Snow Shoe Splendid Small Size 'Sity'":

Abel Soster, a freshman at the University of Pittsburgh, told reporters that his unusually named town, Snow Shoe, Pa., is "about 30 miles [from State College—though strictly speaking there's not a town for 60 miles."

Seems our friend Soster agrees with local merchants who also think State College is a "small, hardly-worth-mentioning burg." So small, in fact, that they're apparently sure a student discount plan just would not work.

Mixing college and marriage can sometimes be just too much—so says the Northern Oklahoma Junior College paper in a story about a student who upon the arrival of his second child screamed:

"It's a father. I'm a girl! I'm a girl!!"

SAE's please note. The University of Michigan chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently sent red roses to over 600 pledges in the university's 16 sororities.

How 'bout pine cone corsages for the Penn State pledges?

"Filler" to most newspapers are short items used to fill empty spaces on a page, but to Kansas U. students reading the Daily Kansan it is apparently a major source of information.

A few of the better ones are: Light travels very fast.

"Aardvark" is the name given to an animal. The animal in order to be called an aardvark, must be an aardvark. Otherwise, the name is not correct.

There is no such person as Superman.

Some fish have teeth in their throats used for crushing such food as clams.

The blinking glow of the firefly is a signal between the sexes.

And with these gleaming bits of essential information, you too can win \$64,000.

Rod and Coccus to Meet

The Rod and Coccus Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Patterson.

If your radio or phono needs repair

You'll get expert, speedy service at

**State College TV**  
232 S. Allen St.

**DAILY COLLEGIAN AD STAFF**  
**TONIGHT--6:45**

**CONTRACTS . . . All Members Are Asked**  
**To Be Present . . . See Your Accounts**

**COLLEGIAN PROMOTION**  
**STAFF MEETING**  
**TONIGHT**

**VERY IMPORTANT**  
**Those Absent Will Be**  
**Dropped From Staff**

7:00 103 WILLARD