

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

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.

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A Rotation Plan That Doesn't Rotate

John Morgan, president of the Association of Independent Men, is to present a substitute plan for rotation of fraternity and independent affiliation for class and All-University officers to Cabinet tonight. Cabinet should vote it down.

Morgan at the April 11 Cabinet meeting moved to table a rotation plan suggested at Student Encampment last year and brought before Cabinet by the All-University Committee. The plan was tabled.

Now Morgan asks Cabinet to approve his plan.

In his report to Cabinet as printed in the agenda, he makes one mistake from the start. He says freshman class officers have "no affiliation." Of course, this is incorrect. All freshman males upon matriculation to the University are automatically members of the Association of Independent Men.

Most freshman class presidents, admittedly go fraternity during their second semester. But for most of their terms and more important, when they are elected, they are independents. No one at the University has "no affiliation."

The Elections Committee plan, which Morgan opposes, goes like this:

The All-University officers would rotate year-by-year among fraternity members and independents. For example, next year's All-University president and secretary-treasurer would be independent and the vice president, fraternity. In 1959, the All-University president and secretary-treasurer would be fraternity and the vice president, independent.

The senior class president would always be fraternity, the vice president independent, and the secretary-treasurer, fraternity.

The junior class president would always be

independent, the vice president fraternity, and the secretary-treasurer, independent.

The sophomore class president would always be fraternity, the vice president independent, and the secretary-treasurer, fraternity.

Freshman class officers would always be independent.

Political parties elect seven seats on All-University Cabinet: the three All-University officers and the four class officers. Under the Elections Committee rotation plan, during one year independents would hold four of these seven seats and fraternity men three of the seven seats. The next year it would be the opposite.

Now let's take a look at the Morgan plan.

The rotation of the All-University officers is the same as that suggested by Elections Committee.

A similar rotation plan would be used for the senior class officers.

However, the junior and sophomore class officers would not rotate. The junior class president would always be independent, the vice president fraternity and the secretary-treasurer, independent. The sophomore class president would always be fraternity, the vice president independent and the secretary-treasurer, fraternity.

The freshman class officers, as already mentioned, would have "no affiliation."

The Morgan plan looks good on the surface, but it really doesn't rotate. It means that independents will always hold four of the seven Cabinet seats elected through political parties.

If Cabinet wants a rotation plan, as it has shown, it should approve one that really rotates.

-The Editor

Legalized Horse Racing: Means Revenue

The horse-racing referendum faces a muddy track in the state House after its "by-the-nose" win Tuesday in the Senate. The referendum may not even place.

"If I have anything to do with it, it will stay in committee," said House Majority Whip Allen M. Gibson (R.-Warren).

"It's an also-run as far as I'm concerned," said Rep. Adam T. Bower (R.-Northumberland), veteran GOP power.

We would like to see the horse-racing referendum win.

Pennsylvania is surrounded by states permitting pari-mutuel betting. West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Ohio all have legalized betting.

Pennsylvania in the center does not.

Anyone from the Philadelphia area knows that many Pennsylvania residents from that area go to Atlantic City and Garden State tracks to play the horses. Many Pittsburgh area residents go to Ohio and West Virginia tracks.

These residents—and there are thousands of them—leave the state every year to bet. And these neighboring states tax the money they earn in Pennsylvania to bet on horses.

This is the main argument used by persons favoring legalized horse racing in Pennsylvania: Why should the state allow all this potential

Still More in Stone

The All-Service Revue with emcee Jan Murray, to be presented tonight in Recreation Hall, will for the first time bring nationally-known entertainers to the campus in the form of a Spring Week indoor music festival.

Murray will present 26 trophies to the winners of the Spring Week events—a fitting climax to the University's biggest social week of the year.

It is hoped that the All-Service Revue will increase the annual Spring Week donation to the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund.

Last year \$1200 was donated to the fund, and the year before, \$1000. If students fail to support the Revue tonight, the expenses of the Revue will have to be deducted from carnival receipts.

The 61 men in the Pensacola Glee Club and the 17 men in the Army "Showboat Jamboree" will be housed in fraternities—a sign of spirit and cooperation among the participating groups.

revenue go to neighboring states?

Opponents to legalized horse racing generally use the mortality argument: Men will go to the track and lose their pay checks while their wife and children—small children—go hungry.

This argument is the same used by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in opposing drinking: Alcoholic beverages are bad—immoral; therefore they should be banned.

Alcoholic beverages—and horse racing—are not bad or immoral in themselves. There is only one criterion for judging whether alcoholic beverages are good or bad. That is sensory taste. The one criterion for judging horse races is whether it's a good card.

The WCTU and opponents to horse racing mean to say that men are not perfect. That men do not always know their capacity for holding alcoholic beverages. That men do not always know how much and how often they can afford to bet on horses.

This does not make drinking and horse racing bad or immoral in themselves.

There is no doubt that the state can use more revenue. Horse racing is a way of obtaining revenue.

The state legislators can at least put the issue before the public in a referendum vote.

-The Editor

Spring Week is the time of the year when students, as a group, can put their heart into something creative. Each participant must decide whether it is to be a method of awakening school spirit, of presenting a united effort on the part of the students and of laying a foundation of favorable publicity in the future.

So far the week can be termed a success. But it should be carried through to a favorable finish—showing the same group spirit for the All-Service Revue tonight, and for the Senior Ball tomorrow night.

-Judy Harkison

Gazette

Today
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 204 Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel
FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL, 8 p.m., Hetzel Union Ballroom University Hospital

Donald J. Abraham, James Addis, Laura Ball, Stanley Burd, Phyllis Caplan, Donald Davis, Lois Henderson, John Hess, Sudhir Kumar, Richard Poole, Ira Storer, Bomma kuntli Sastry, John Williams, Barbara Ann Wragg.

Psychology Profs To Give Papers

Three faculty members of the Department of Psychology will present papers at meetings of the Mid-Western Psychological Association today and tomorrow in Chicago.

They are Alec J. Slivinske, assistant professor, John F. Hall, associate professor, and Lee B. Sechrest, assistant professor. Walter Katkovsky, associate professor of psychology, will also attend the meeting.

Parttime Employment

Students who are interested in parttime jobs may apply in person at the Student Employment Service office, 112 Old Main.

A variety of jobs are available including garden and lawn work, window washing and other odd jobs.

Hexner Lecture Postponed

A lecturer by Dr. Herman Hexner of Washington, D.C. on "Common European Markets," originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

Prof Writes Story For 'The Authority'

Lee E. Corter, municipal representative in the Institute of Local Government, and assistant professor of political science, is the author of an article, "Straight Talk about Public Relations and You," which appears in the March issue of *The Authority*.

The magazine is one of the official publications of the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Association.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I'm afraid I'll have to reassign your seat, Miss Lush."

Interpreting the News

Soviet 'Skies' Plan Poses Problem

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

In the earlier days of the cold war the Western Allies would have kicked Russia out of court without a hearing on her latest suggestion for a limited trial of the Eisenhower "open skies" principle.

In those days every reaction was negative, based on the

theory that Russia would never offer anything without a catch in it, and therefore easy to formulate and announce quickly. The West got a bad name among the neutrals on some of these occasions.

In the current disarmament discussions, the United States has been trying to emphasize the positive approach, and has publicly credited Russia with a more serious approach herself.

For that reason Washington is being slow to comment, although Britain and France have displayed coolness on the grounds that the territory Russia offers to open up to reconnaissance is not of equal importance as the territory she wishes to inspect in return.

Washington is caught in a quandary. If there is to be a rejection the United States must make it a carefully considered one;

President Dwight D. Eisenhower advanced the "open skies" principle as his chief contribution to the Geneva conference two years ago. Few considered it more than propaganda, since Russia was never expected to agree to open up anything for foreigners. The ostensible thinking, however, was that if Russia and the United States could insure each other against surprise attack, the whole world would be relieved.

Now Russia proposes a "taster" test which seems a cautious acceptance of the principle. On its face, it is far more realistic than Moscow's original suggestion for "open skies" over a 500-mile area on each side of the Iron Curtain, which virtually excluded Russia.

The new proposal will be taken in many countries as an indication of greater Russian viability.

Harold Stassen, the President's "disarmament ambassador," has suggested himself that a start might be made with tests of inspection operations in small areas.

The United States now must react against a background of two firmly-held Western beliefs. One, that Russia will never accept any agreement unless she obtains a selfish advantage, and two, that no permanent arrangement can be expected with a deliberately unmoral regime.

The odds are against agreement. But Russia has scored a marker in the peace propaganda war.

Finalists Named For Dairy Title

Six finalists have been elected by members of the Department of Dairy Science to compete for the title of Dairy Queen.

They are Blanche Kurtz, junior in education from Broomall, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Painter, sophomore in animal husbandry from Pittsburgh, sponsored by Alpha Omicron-Pi; Beverly Rodgers, sophomore in the department of intermediate registration from Pittsburgh, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Barbara Stone, freshman in journalism from Wheeling, W. Va., sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi; Charmaine Washko, sophomore in education from Easton, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and Susan Cope, junior in arts and letters from Wilmington, Calif., sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta.

The five finalists will be interviewed and the queen will be chosen by members of the Dairy Science Club at 7 tonight in 117 Dairy. The queen will be crowned May 11 at the 32d annual Dairy Exposition.

All-U Office Hours To Begin Monday

Office hours for All-University officers will begin Monday in the Cabinet office, 203 Hetzel Union.

The hours, which will be in effect until final examinations begin, are Monday, 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 11 a.m. to noon.

The All-University officers, Robert Steele, president; John Rhodes, vice president; and Joseph Boehret, secretary-treasurer will be available alternately during these hours.

Prof to Present Paper At Nebraska Meeting

Dr. Malcom Freiberg, assistant professor of history, will present a paper, "How to Become a Governor: Thomas Hutchinson," at the meeting of the Mississippi day in Lincoln, Neb.