

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.

ED DUBBS, Editor

STEVE HIGGINS, Business Manager

Managing Editor, Judy Harkison; City Editor, Robert Franklin; Sports Editor, Vince Carocci; Copy Editor, Ann Frelberg; Assistant Copy Editor, Marian Beatty; Assistant Sports Editor, Matt Podbesek; Make-up Editor, Ginny Philips; Photography Editor, George Harrison.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Sue Mortenson; Local Ad. Mgr., Marilyn Elias; Asst. Local Ad. Mgr., Rose Ann Gonzales; National Ad. Mgr., Joan Wallace; Promotion Mgr., Marianne Maler; Personnel Mgr., Lynn Glasburn; Classified Ad. Mgr., Steve Billstein; Co-Circulation Mgr., Pat Miernicki and Richard Lippe; Research and Records Mgr., Barbara Wall; Office Secretary, Marlene Marks.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Ralph Manna; Copy Editors, Jack McArthur, Pat Earley; Wire Editor, Lou Prato; Assistants, Anne Ruthrauff, Edie Blumenthal, Ted Wells.

Spring Week: A Little in the Dark

Although Spring Week was generally considered to be a success, some criticisms and recommendations should be made before it is forgotten and laid aside for another year.

The major fault in Spring Week this year lay in the Mad-Hatters contest. The event ran overtime, the judging was poor and nobody seemed to know exactly what he was doing.

This state of confusion cannot be attributed to anyone. The event was as well-organized as possible beforehand, but due to unforeseen things such as 6000 participating in one event it was impossible to keep everything running smoothly.

The number involved in the contest was also the main factor in the poor judging. It is a physical impossibility for six persons to judge 6000 hats fairly. It even seems doubtful that the judges could have seen all the hats.

These faults could be remedied by cutting the number of participants. However this defeats the purpose of the contest which is supposed to give everyone a chance to be creative.

A better solution would be to eliminate the contest and to substitute the float parade, which was discontinued two years ago.

The proposal to eliminate the float parade completely and to cut the carnival from two days was recommended at the 1955 Encampment by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils in order to eliminate much of the academic and physical strain on the students.

If the Mad-Hatters contest is eliminated the float parade could be reinstated. It would probably attract more interest from both students

and townspeople. In previous years, the parade has preceded the Miss Penn State coronation, which, as usual, was a well-organized event.

One of the more serious consequences of the Mad-Hatters contest running overtime was that the He-Man contest had to be held in the dark.

Lights from cars and even flashlights had to be used. Performers were especially handicapped in the steeple chase since the obstacles were not visible until the runners were on top of them. The Queen of Hearts contest, which spectators and participants seemed to enjoy, also had to be held in the dark. Accidents could have occurred very easily in both events.

The carnival is the most popular and the best revenue-producing event of the Week. Yet having it from 6:30 to 11 p.m. makes it impossible for anyone to get around to more than half the shows.

The two-day carnival was eliminated for good reasons. But the carnival hours could be extended until 12:30 or 1 a.m. with the women students receiving special permissions.

The All-Service Revue, besides providing top-flight entertainment, was an excellent place to award trophies to the Spring Week winners. Another special event such as this should be included in next year's Spring Week plans.

The Spring Week committee did a commendable job in giving students one of the best Spring Weeks ever. With a few changes, next year's could be even better.

—Ginny Philips

50 Cents Adds Up

When each graduating senior casts a vote for the senior gift, he will be selecting a class remembrance for which he has paid about \$4.

The class gift, which amounts to approximately \$10,000 is purchased with the unused portion of a general "damage" fund.

Every semester a damage deposit of 50 cents is tacked on the student fees. This fee covers all damages a student might do to University property.

At the end of four years and four dollars, if there remains four dollars, the fund automatically finances the senior gift. Included in this are the deposits of both January and June graduates of the particular year.

Last year the class gift was an ambulance for the University Hospital.

This year the gift will be one of five suggestions—collection of books for the Fred Lewis Pattee library, money for some portion of the Stone Valley recreation project, furnishings for the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel, photostat machines for the library and furnishings for the planned School of the Arts building.

Seniors should remember, when selecting the class gift, that \$4 worth belongs to each of them.

—Judy Harkison

Leader and Racing

Gov. George M. Leader is now openly opposed to the horse-racing referendum, which has hit a muddy track in the House of Representatives.

Leader, who had previously said he would not openly oppose nor support the referendum, put up something like an 11-hour fight when the bill came up for vote in the Senate April 30. His fight failed and the referendum passed "by a nose."

For a man who has been plagued by Republican "no-new-taxes" cries and has proposed the largest budget in the state's history, Leader took an unrealistic—but maybe politically-wise—move in opposing the referendum.

Legalized horse racing in Pennsylvania would mean revenue, revenue the state is now allowing to slip through its fingers to neighboring states.

West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Ohio all permit parimutuel betting on horses. Thousands of residents every year go to out-of-state tracks to bet.

There is no doubt the state could use more revenue, and even for some of Leader's pet projects, such as mental health and education.

Not only did Leader lose his 11-hour fight to defeat the referendum, but it now appears that he also lost some prestige, especially in his own party.

—The Editor

Gazette

Today
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, 8 p.m., Phi Kappa Sigma.
COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, 6:45 p.m., Carnegie.
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., Willard.
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD STAFF, 7 p.m., Collegian office.
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 7 p.m., 103 Willard.
DELTA SIGMA PI, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Chi.

GAMMA SIGMA, pledges, 6:30 p.m., 2 White; Members, 7 p.m., 2 White.
LA COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 214-215 HUB.
NEU BABARIAN SCHUHPLATTLERS, 7 p.m., Old Main, University Hospital.
Donald Abraham, Maurice Balling, Stanley Burd, John Damian, John Hess, Whitten Richman, Ira Starer, Donald Thompson, Patricia Yeger.

Tribunal Applications

Applications for Tribunal are now available in the dean of men's office.

The applications must be returned by noon Saturday. Fourth and fifth semester men may apply.

Tickets Are Available For Insurance Banquet

Tickets for the Insurance Club banquet which will be held at leader of a workshop and served 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eutaw as a consultant for the Arkansas House are available in 111 Sparks, experiment in teacher education, Dr. Davis Gregg, president of, supported by the Ford Foundation, the College of Life Underwriters, tion, last week in Little Rock, will be the guest speaker. Ark.

Prof Leads Workshop

Dr. Douglas Jackson, assistant professor of psychology, was the

Young American Art ...

CLOSER THAN YOU THINK

On Mother's Day, a student art exhibition will be held at ALPHA RHO CHI FRATERNITY, 220 East Foster Ave. The show will include oil drawings, and pastel sketches, all done by students in Architecture and Fine Arts. Open to public from 2 to 5 on Sunday Afternoon. Don't miss this enlightening show of student art work.

PIZZA

at the

TAVERN RESTAURANT

Made to order especially for you out of the finest ingredients. Served from 8:30 'til 11:30

... We invite you to stop in ... enjoy the very best for that late evening snack.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I'm sick of hearing about the state appropriations in my classes."

The Time McCarthy Was Outshouted

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The final services for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy were held in the Senate today, and they stirred a lot of memories.

McCarthy's friends and foes rarely found anything on which they could agree, but certainly there can be small argument in this: For better or for worse, the man had a knack of making scenes stick in your mind.

Curiously the memory that persists in returning today, dates back to McCarthy's early days here, and it has for its co-star the man who outshouted McCarthy.

Even then he had the tenacity of the investigator, driving ahead relentlessly, disregarding all roadblocks. Even then he showed little concern for the feelings or the rights of the witness.

This was well-illustrated on Jan. 29, 1948, when McCarthy had been in the Senate only a year. He was chairman of a Joint Housing Committee that had called in Isidore Ginsberg, a New York building materials peddler who had 301 pounds generously spread over a 5-foot-4 frame.

The committee wanted to find out why new homes cost so much, and did the way Ginsberg played the gypsum market have anything to do with it.

It wound up with congressman shouting at congressman, congressman shouting at Ginsberg, and Ginsberg outshouting them all.

The Ginsberg microphone technique was simple. When McCarthy raised his voice, so did Ginsberg, and he leaned nearer to the mike.

This went on, interminably it

seemed, until Ginsberg said he wanted to make a statement, one that would take him "exactly 2 minutes and 45 seconds." After going on for 11 minutes he wound up with this comment directed at McCarthy:

"I remember a line from a poem—I wish I could remember its title—but it goes like this: 'Congress can't make a gentleman where God has failed in the man.'"

McCarthy gave up. It was one of the few times he ever was bested in microphone combat. But then he was to learn some microphone techniques of his own.

Five Tapped by Delphi

Five freshmen have been tapped by Delphi, sophomore men's hat society.

They are Richard Bullock, Vincent Marino, James Portman, Martin Scherr and Carl Smith.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

6:50	Sign On
6:55	News
7:00	Simmons Lecture Series
7:55	Sports
8:00	Face to Face
8:30	Sounds in the Night
9:00	News
9:15	Guest Star
9:30	Marquee Memories
10:00	This World of Music
11:30	News; Sign Off

Fly to
**NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH**

Connections to CHICAGO, MIAMI and anywhere in the world.

Phone Philipsburg 25

ALLEGHENY
Airline of the Executives