

53 Years of Editorial Freedom

# The Daily Collegian

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## Textbooks and Travel

University students may have the opportunity in the next few years to spend their junior year at a European university.

This program has been under study for almost a year and will be presented to President Eric A. Walker within a few weeks.

The Junior-Year-Aboard plan is nothing new to American colleges and universities although Penn State could be the first of the land-grant institutions to adopt it.

Studying abroad is no longer an expensive venture. Every year thousands of American students enter the doors of universities in all parts of the world.

According to the report, the expense of supporting students in another country is almost exactly the same as supporting them at home.

"Today in our colleges and universities there is steadily increasing interest in serious study programs. . . . These programs are coordinated with work in American institutions in such a way that they contribute valid credits toward the student's degree from the American college of his choice," the report stated.

The two major difficulties in establishing this program are cost and the coordination of credits.

The initial cost is the greatest. This would include setting up a staff to include a University director, overseas director, secretaries and offices.

The program, if found feasible, would begin on an experimental basis with perhaps 25 students. In the permanent program there would be at least 100 students.

If, in a few years, an extensive program were established, it would do much to enhance the prestige and reputation of the University.

"As leader in the field among land-grant institutions, Penn State could expect a growing reputation both in America and in foreign countries, and a corresponding increase of enrollment as the successful operation of the program becomes a reality," according to the report.

In addition to the gain by the University, the individual student would have the opportunity for a stimulating and wealthy experience.

The report which Dr. Walker will consider sometime this month is comprehensive and, if anything, should encourage the approval of the program.

It has great potentiality.

—Judy Harkison

## Safety Valve

### Fraternity 'Jumping'

TO THE EDITOR: Obviously a person must belong to a fraternity at this University in order to get advance sale tickets such as those for the Army-Penn State game which went on sale Monday evening.

There must have been a hundred or more loyal but irate fans turned away because of the line jumping tactics of the fraternities.

Granted, it's a great system having an unfortunate pledge wait all night holding a position in line which he turns over to a large number of fraternity brothers in the morning, but it is certainly a far cry from being fair play.

It is quite disappointing to those who are waiting in line to see the group at the front of the line increasing by tens and twenties as the minutes roll by.

One fraternity brother bragged about the fact that by these tactics all the Pitt game tickets last year were gotten by the fraternities—none by the independents. How wonderful! That says a lot for the fraternities!

If some indie would wait all night and then let all the independents in front of him in the morning, there would be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth by the fraternity members.

How about a little fair play by the fraternities or a system whereby the first come, first served policy is put into effect?

—Hank Norwood  
Class of '59

### Thanks Hatwomen, Hatmen

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to endorse the special praise for hatwomen in Tuesday's Daily Collegian and extend commendation also to 100 or more hatmen, all of whom assisted so ably in student counseling, special events and social activities of Orientation Week.

While women's and men's hat societies exist essentially to recognize outstanding performance in other activities, these organizations and their coordinating agency, the Hat Societies Council, provided a valuable service to the University and especially to new students in returning early to help with the Orientation program this year.

—Harold W. Perkins  
Associated Dean of Men

## Gazette

Today  
FROTH ADVERTISING DEADLINE, 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30, Froth office  
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, Student Center  
MODEL RAILROAD CLUB, 7 p.m., Mon., Sept. 30, 212 HUB  
TONIGHT ON WDFM  
6:45 Sign on and News; 7:00 "A" Train; 7:50 State News and National Sports; 8:00 Hubzapoppin'; 8:30 Friday Night News Round-up; 9:00 Just For Two; 10:00 News; 10:05 Light Classical Jukebox; 11:30 News and Sign-off.

## VII. The Winner Names the Age

(Novelist Lillian Smith today gets to the answer of how we can select a good winner of the age, the winner who will name the age.)

The answer lies first in leadership; second, in the determined efforts of each individual to take his stand, to speak up, and try to create a climate of courage and hope and faith. Without the second, we cannot have the first. We need leaders, not martyrs. But we cannot have leaders unless the best people stand by the leaders, unless we give support when support is needed.

For fifty years, the South has had no great leader from the white race. Demagogues by the bushel but not one great leader. This, too, is part of the price we have paid for our silence and for our walling ourselves away from the great ideas of our age.

We could have had great leaders: there were men in our South with the intelligence, the integrity, the vision to become great leaders but we, the people, did not give them our support. We gave that support, every time, to the cheap, foul-mouthed demagogue who appealed not to our reason and conscience but to our anxiety; who begged us to return with him to the past, a past that never actually existed, instead of going on with the rest of mankind into the future. We let down our leaders by not building them up. A leader cannot be built up unless the people, the best people of a region, build him.

But it is not too late. We can still do it. The Negro group is searching for and finding its good leaders and is beginning to give these leaders their support. What men some of them are! If the white group could only find a young

leader to match the brains and heart, the integrity and vision, the courage, the energy, and the imagination of young Martin Luther King.

For young Dr. King knows what every leader of stature must learn: that the way is as important as the goal we seek. And he has chosen the good way of non-violence, of intelligence, and compassion and good will. A young white leader working shoulder to shoulder with Martin Luther King could do much to transform our South; to turn the mob spirit into the civilized Christian spirit that we should have down here.

Now: back to you and me. We must go on painting our pictures, yes; for only by searching for the meaning life has for each one of us can we, ourselves, become human beings fit for a great age. Each of us must keep on searching for our personal view of this, our only experience of life.

But we must also combine our efforts to see to it that the great ideas of our age have a chance to be acted out, to become strong enough to win over the irrational evil enemies and errors of our age. Remember we won't do the naming but we will pick the winner. Let's get to work and do it. Shall we? Let's find the new faith, the new compassion, the new understanding, and yes, the new existential doubt, too, that will send us on and give us the strength and the courage to do what needs to be done. Let's commit ourselves, deeply and completely, not to neurotic security but to the survival of man on this earth.

(Miss Smith gave this speech, reprinted in The Daily Collegian in seven installments, at the June commencement exercises at Atlanta University.)

## Little Man on Campus

 by Dick Bibler

"I enjoy a class more where th' prof has a sense of humor."

## Some News Nuggets To Offset the Grim

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The run of news lately has been almost universally grim.

Little Rock, harsh words at the United Nations, corruption in organized labor, gunplay in Algiers, Asiatic flu, and what are the Russians up to now with their seven-year plan?

Yet a diligent reader can come up with a few nuggets that

show life still goes on, and human beings still act like human beings.

For instance:

A Raleigh, N.C., man was fined \$100 and court costs for mule-driving while drunk.

In Detroit, an 11-year-old boy was awarded \$250 damages because he had been bitten by a dog during a sandlot game. He claimed a 12-year-old girl, apparently a rooter for the other team, sicked the dog on him while he was running between second and third, thereby preventing him from scoring.

All the school problems aren't in Little Rock. In Twin Falls, Idaho, a group of high school boys struck because they weren't to be given official permission to go deer and elk hunting.

In California, Dr. Robert Elliott Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion, said today's young people are far more conservative in their attitudes toward sex than their elders were. Yet his conclusion was reassuring.

"Sex," said Dr. Fitch, "is here to stay."

A note from the Royal Greek Embassy Information Service informs us that the Hon. Gregory Cassimatis, minister without portfolio and governor for Greece to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has dropped a-

round to talk to the worldwide bankers.

Along with other information, Cassimatis gave them this definition by George Bernard Shaw: "A bank is an institution which is ready to lend money to those who don't need it."

And there are other problems, too. Such as those facing the men of the Forest Service. Their famed mascot has become a big boy now. They want to find a wife, plus a suitable apartment, for Smokey the Bear.

### Castelli Elected Chairman of ICG

Dennis Castelli, senior in secondary education from Hershey, Tuesday night was elected chairman of the University chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Gender.

Other officers are Ralph Volpe, junior in arts and letters from Lansdale, vice chairman; Carol McWhorter, junior in education from Tacoma Park, Md., clerk; and James Goodwin, senior in physics from Philadelphia, business manager.

### Prof Named to CD Post

Gilbert L. Crossley, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed Central Area Radio Officer, Junior Deputy, for the State Council of Civil Defense.

