

53 Years of Editorial Freedom

# The Daily Collegian

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## A Football Half-Holiday in 1962?

Several thousand students took off this weekend for the annual Penn-Penn State game at Franklin Field. For many this meant cutting classes.

But it is the opening game, a traditional rivalry which will soon end, and just a big weekend. Classes or no classes, away they went to Philadelphia.

The last football half-holiday was in 1955. Student government attempted to obtain a half-holiday last year but was turned down by the administration. No attempt was made this year.

Planning the University calendar is a very complicated job. The University Senate has a Calendar Committee which has been headed by Dr. Roger B. Saylor, professor of business statistics.

There is just so much time in the school year and the University must be able to squeeze in enough class hours in order to be accredited. It is extremely difficult to juggle a calendar once it is set up.

This week on this page we noted that student government must begin thinking into the future.

for thinking in the present is often too late.

We warned about this after it became apparent that community living is going out the window. This is because the University has no policy on community living for its residence halls to be constructed up to 1962.

And because much time and money is needed to plan future residence halls, any policy on community living for living units to be opened for the fall of 1962 must be made within the next six or eight months, as President Eric A. Walker said.

Therefore, student government must, in the line of community living, be thinking in terms of 1962.

Walker hinted at Student Encampment this year that the University may be on a year-round calendar system by 1962. This, therefore, means a new University calendar.

Does it not also seem logical that student government should begin working now for a football half-holiday, or maybe floating half-holidays, under the year-round system?

—The Editor

## '... 2000 Guilt Complexes'

"Hindsight is easier than foresight" is an expression grown trite with age. But it is nevertheless true.

That six freshmen were injured—one seriously—following the annual Customs Tug-of-War Thursday night was the result of a lack of foresight.

Had foresight been used, we believe the Blue Band director's stand, which injured the freshmen when it was toppled by the rope, would not have been near the field.

We believe more than two or three campus patrolmen would have been on duty to guard the more than 1500 students; borough policemen might also have been on the field, not confined merely to directing traffic.

We also believe the hat societies would have been out in full force to protect the safety of their fellow students.

But if Thursday night's accident was the result of a lack of foresight, it represented an at least equal lack of hindsight.

An almost identical "runaway" situation developed at last year's Tug-of-War. Then freshmen jumped the rope and ran with it to Beaver Field, where it was wrapped around a goal post amid cries of "Burn the Dinks!"

A student and a campus patrolman were treated at the Infirmary for brush burns. What

with the number of students precariously dangling from the goal post, more serious injuries might have been expected.

Moving the Tug-of-War from Burrowes Road to the soft turf of the practice field undoubtedly mitigated one danger, but it aggravated another by giving the students more room to run off with the rope.

We are not advocating dropping the Tug-of-War, which provides a spirited finish to the second-week lag the Customs program experiences annually. To do so would be to sacrifice the best "shot-in-the-arm" the faltering Customs period has received in years.

We can only hope next year members of the Customs Board and hat societies, as well as the appropriate administrative officials, will have learned much from this year's fiasco. They will have had two years valuable experience.

Then there will be no excuse for a lack of safety precautions when the freshmen let off steam.

We would not venture to fix the blame for Thursday night's accident.

But it is worthwhile to repeat the comment of one hatman on the scene:

"... 2000 guilt complexes."

—Bob Franklin

## Informality to Stay

All-University Cabinet Thursday night defeated a recommendation that Student Encampment be cut half a day.

Under the recommendation Encampment would run from Wednesday afternoon to Friday afternoon, instead of noon Saturday.

There can be no doubt that Encampment could be streamlined and shortened, but this would take away some of the informality of the annual retreat.

We have been to three Student Encampments and believe the informal chats with other students, faculty members and administrative officials which take place outside of the workshops can be just as important as the discussion within them.

Understanding the problems of one another is one of the most important aspects of Encampment, and often this can better be done relaxing on the lawn than sitting in a workshop or plenary session.

Cabinet acted wisely in refusing to strip some of the informality from Student Encampment.

## Gazette

Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: 4:00 p.m. Sun., Sept. 22, Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Vespers services.

Monday

LANTERN: 6:45 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30, 214, 215, 216 HUB. All candidates and old staff members.  
LEONIDES: Mon., Sept. 30, Dormitory meetings. Nominations for Council Representatives.  
THIEVES' CARNIVAL: 7:00 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30, Scene Shop, 3rd floor of Schwab Aud. Candidates and members of construction crew.

University Hospital

Raymond Anton, Philip Butler, Clarence Dennis, Edward Erickson, Rell Ford, Bertram Herman, Ronald Kifer, Alan Lew, Matthew Mathews, James McNeill, Mohammed Rahman, Joyce Shaffer, Carol Steever, Arlene Tomich, Janet Weisberger, Susan Wesler.

WEEKEND ON WDFM

Saturday Evening—6:45 Sign on and News; 7:00 Hi Fi Open House; 9:00 Campus Beat; 11:30 News and Sign-off.  
Sunday Evening—6:45 Sign on and News; 7:00 The Third Programme; 11:30 News and Sign-off.  
Monday Evening—6:45 Sign on and News; 7:00 Home Ec Show; 7:15 Folk Music Show; 7:50 State News & National Sports; 8:00 Sounds in the Night; 8:30 Greek Quiz; 9:00 News, Local, National & World; 9:15 First Freedom; 9:30 Marquee Memories; 9:00 News; 10:05 Symphonic Notebook; 11:30 News and Sign-off.

## Faculty Directory Will Go on Sale

Copies of the 1957-58 Faculty-Staff Directory were distributed to offices yesterday.

Copies may be purchased beginning Monday at the Office of the Recorder, 4 Willard.

The booklet includes an alphabetical listing of faculty and staff members and their office and home telephone numbers, addresses and titles.

It also includes a departmental list with addresses and telephone extension numbers.

## Walker, Goodwin Appear on Panel

President Eric A. Walker, and H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, participated in a panel discussion on "Newspaper Manpower" yesterday in Harrisburg.

The panel was included on the program of the meetings of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

Walker outlined the role of the School of Journalism. Goodwin showed a promotional film made by the school.

## Members Sought By Concert Group

The State College Concert Association will open its annual campaign for new members at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union Building.

Harold Welch, of New York City, who has been working with the State College group during the past 10 years in arranging concerts, will attend the meeting.

During this week, former members of the association are being asked to renew their memberships.

## Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"What smell? You know th' rules about having food in th' rooms."

## Fourth for Bridge

By Roger B. Saylor

Fourteen tables were in play at the Bridge Club's session Monday evening, with John Cummings and Richard Price, north-south, and Mike Duke and Ed Frymoyer, east-west, as winners.

The deal shown below was one of the most interesting encountered in the game.

North-south vulnerable; east dealer.

North		East	
S-KQ7		S-J542	
H-Q98		H-7	
D-		D-J652	
C-KQ9842		C-A1073	
West		South	
S-A6		S-10983	
H-AKJ1062		H-543	
D-AKQ63		D-10974	
C-		C-65	

Bidding:	North	East	South	West
	Pass	Pass	Pass	2H
	3C	3NT	Pass	4D
	Pass	5D	Pass	6D
	All Pass			

After automatic passes by east and south, west, holding 21 high card points and four more for distribution, has a game-forcing, 2-heart opening bid. North can hardly resist coming in even though he knows his partner has almost nothing and vulnerability is against him. He bids three clubs and hopes.

Now east has a problem. Actually he has only two reasonable choices, double for penalties or bid three no trump and hope his partner shows diamonds or spades the next round. A penalty double would mean a sure profit since partner must certainly be good for three tricks to add to east's two sure trump tricks. However, to get a satisfactory result on the board he must set the contract two tricks (500 points) since the apparent heart game is worth 420 points at least. On the other hand, if a slam is there it must be bid to get a good score.

A pessimistic east doubles and makes a profit of probably

500 points. An optimistic east bids three no trump and waits. West cannot show any enthusiasm for this contract so he bids four diamonds and raises to five. West now can see a diamond slam in his grasp, but should he try for a heart slam which is worth a few more points and may yield the maximum score? It is probably wiser to bid the safer diamond slam.

Because the outstanding hearts break three-three, seven diamonds can be made even with all the defensive trumps in one hand. One round of hearts must be ruffed before all the trumps are extracted. Actually six hearts can be made, but the grand slam is available only in diamonds. It might be bid if west could be sure that east had the club ace to provide a parking place for his losing spade. With the contract at the five level before the diamond fit is known to both partners, west would have to bid five spades to show that ace, and east would need to bid six clubs for the same purpose. Only very high level experts could be expected to do this.

## Union Sponsors Dance;

## Tommy Tucker to Play

Tommy Tucker and his nationally-known orchestra will play for a dance at Hecla Park from 9 to 11 tonight under the sponsorship of the Bellefonte Brass Workers Union.

The dance is open to the public. Reservations for tables may be made by calling Zion 2121.

