

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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It Must Be Love

The campus this morning is aswarm with alumni, those hardy perennials who, come the Flu Asiatic or the weather pathetic, come back.

We anxiously assure these hearty souls that the Penn State they knew and loved—it must be love, else why would they seek this inaccessible valley so loyally so regularly?—is the same Penn State they left. The same, only more so.

New buildings, the alums will note, sprout faster than ivy can grow; the freshmen seem younger than ever; the coeds appear as chic as before; and the antics that today pose as "old State customs" are still unrecognizable to those of any vintage at all.

Nor will the great student issues which each morning cause 14,000 chests to heave be altogether strange to the homecomers. Penn State students are still bickering for an AM radio station that they can call their own; a mighty debate over the campus political system (or lack thereof) rages; dormitory food has won singularly few student defenders; and the University Health Service, that staunch upholder of normality, come plague, epidemic or mere outbreak, remains the butt of undergraduate cynicism. Students still denounce student apathy.

If the alumni have been faithful readers of their "Alumni News", they will know what problems Penn State faces; these too have increased by geometric proportions, though they may also have a familiar look about them. They are problems of man against space—too many more want in than the University can accommodate—and of economy against education.

The point is this: Penn State obviously has something of value to offer the Commonwealth and the nation to have weathered the crises of the past—even the Vanderbilt fans with us today would acknowledge that. And now, in the Sputnik age, Penn State needs every tax-paying, vote-casting, school-boosting friend it can find if it is to meet today's challenges. The fact that the alumni are with us is evidence that it has those friends. Welcome, alumni.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

Gazette

TOMORROW

Hillel Folk Dance Session, 2 p.m., Hillel Newman Club. General Meeting 7 p.m., Rms. 214-216 Hetzel Union

MONDAY

Newman Club, Discussion Group, 7 p.m., 104 Program Center

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Lever Brothers Co: Nov 4, BS, PhD in Chem, ChE

McDonnell Aircraft Corp: Nov 4, BS, MS, PhD in AeroE, CE, EE, ME, ChE, IE, Math, EngPhys

Ferro Corp: Nov 4, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Cer

Bell Aircraft Corp: Nov 4, 5, BS, MS, PhD in AeroE, EE, ME, Math, Phys

Gulf Oil Corp (Ft. Worth Div): Nov 5, BS, MS in Geol. Geophys. EE, Phys, Math

Gulf Research Center (Pittsburgh): Nov 5, BS in Chem, Phys, ChE, EE, Math, ME, Geophys. Metal: MS & PhD in Chem, Phys, ChE, EE, Geophys, Png, Math, ME

United Aircraft Corp: Nov 5, BS, MS, PhD in AeroE, Math, ChE, EngSci, F.T., ME, Phys

Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co: Nov 5, BS in BusAd, LA

Hamilton Standard Div: Nov 5, BS, MS in ME, EE, IE, Metal, AeroE

Joseph Horne Co: Nov 5, BS, MS, PhD in BusAd, HomeEcon, LA

Radio Corp. of America: Nov 5, PhD in Chem

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.

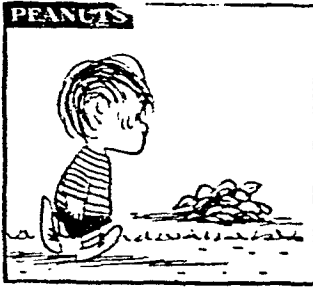
Monday Evening—6:45: Sign on, News and Market Reports; 7:00: The People Act; 7:25: Behind the Lecturn; 7:50: State News and National Sports; 8:00: Sounds in the Night; 8:30: Greek Quiz; 9:00: Campus News and Sports; 9:15: First Freedom; 9:30: Marquee Memories; 10:00: National and International News; 10:05: Symbolic Notebook; 11:00: News and Sign-off.

Doctoral Candidate Receives Grant

William F. Christoffers, a doctoral candidate in management, has received a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the academic year to undertake a cost study of instructional television as compared to conventional teaching procedures. Directed towards ascertaining the efficiency of teaching by television, the analysis will be developed in conjunction with the work being carried on by Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter and Leslie P. Greenhill in the Division of Academic Research and Services.

Homecoming—

(Continued from page one) built by Players and the Department of Theatre Arts, in the Green Room of Schwab Auditorium from 10 a.m. until noon today. Coffee hours will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today by the College of Physical Education, 239 Recreation Hall; College of Home Economics, Living Center of the Home Economics Building; and the School of Journalism, 9 Carnegie.



Farmer to Go on Sale
The Penn State Farmer, Forester and Scientist will be on sale today at the Hort Show and at several stations on Ag Hill. The price is 25 cents.

Fourth for Bridge

By Roger B. Saylor

Winners in Monday evening's master-point game of the Bridge Club were Anthony Anastasas and Donald Stitzel, north-south, and Edward Frymoyer and Michael Duke, east-west.

The hand shown here demonstrates a point of bidding which bridge players learn with experience and also a point of play well worth considering.

East-west vulnerable, south dealer:

| | |
|---|---|
| North S—J98642 H—10963 D—106 C—Q | East S—A78 H—5 D—AJ7432 C—J86 |
| West S—Q H—AK74 D—Q85 C—A10764 | South S—K103 H—QJ82 D—K9 C—K52 |

Bidding: North Pass 1D Pass 2D Pass 3NT
East 1D 2D 3NT
South Pass 1H Pass 2H Pass 3D
West 1C 1H 3D

The first two rounds of bidding present no real problems for west and east. West shows his two suits in logical order. East shows he has a real diamond suit by rebidding it. West should like to get the contract to three-no trump, but with his lack of a spade stopper his best third round bid is three diamonds, showing some real support in that suit.

With this aggressive bid from his partner, east must decide whether to try for an 11-trick contract for a game in diamonds or attempt the shorter 9-trick route by bidding three no trump. He is well aware that his spade ace may constitute his only stopper in that suit. Nevertheless a no trump game should at worst depend upon one finesse, and so might a game in diamonds. Most experienced players will try three no trump on hands like this.

Although the bidding encourages a spade lead, south can see

little future in that suit since he has only three of them and his partner probably has no outside entry card. South cannot at that point know that he could kill west's singleton queen by leading the king of spades. Even with that lead east could make his contract by holding his ace until the third round. The deuce of clubs is probably the best lead since opening bids of one club are frequently made with short club suits.

With this lead declarer can be absolutely sure of his contract only if he goes right up with his ace. He can see the tricks for his contract with the two top hearts, the spade ace, and five or six diamonds, depending on the success of the diamond finesse for the king. He must take this finesse before his spade ace is knocked out, an obvious suit for defenders to attack as soon as the singleton queen shows in the dummy.

Foreign Students To Present Panel

Foreign students from Peru, Jamaica, Indonesia, Africa and the Philippines will take "A Look at Education in Foreign Lands" at 2 p.m. tomorrow at a panel discussion in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

Dr. Neal Reimer, professor of political science, will moderate the discussion. The discussion will be open to the public.

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In Drilling, Production, Pipeline, Refining, Maintenance & Construction

Also limited openings for

- ★ GEOLOGISTS
- ★ ACCOUNTANTS

Creole representatives will be on the campus

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

to interview unmarried U. S. and Venezuelan citizens

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR INTERVIEW SCHEDULES!