

Editorial Opinion

# A Successful Revision

The revised Spring Week which ended last night with the Senior Ball was a highly successful program.

It was revised upon a recommendation of the Liberal Arts Student Council to All-University Cabinet last semester. And the changes made in the schedule of events facilitated its success.

In addition to these changes, excellent group participation played an even greater role in the overall success of Spring Week.

The Saturday date for Carnival gave many out-of-town people, townspeople and students, who otherwise would have had studies and work to accomplish, the opportunity to see the shows and share in the spirit of the week.

The spacing of events over a 10-day period gave the participating groups a chance to catch their breath and retain the enthusiasm that was evident in the float parade.

Most important of all, this year's Spring Week reasserted its worth which had been previously questioned.

It clearly showed it is the most important group event of the year. It showed it is a good way to bring groups of students together in healthful competition. It is this group spirit that makes the University strong.

One minor improvement is necessary, however, in the planning of Awards Night. While it is definitely valuable to have entertainment as well as the coronation and presentation of awards, entertainment would be better received and more effective if it were cut down.

Many who attend are there for one purpose—to find out if they will be the group to receive an award. The money spent for engaging two performers instead of one could be added to the profits for scholarships.

Another evaluation of Spring Week will be made in the near future to determine whether this year's program was an improvement over those in the past. The evaluation committee should recommend that this same program be followed next year.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

# The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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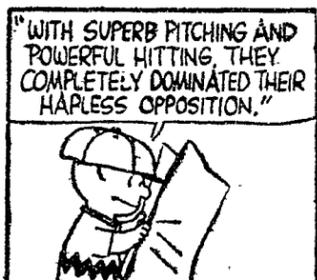
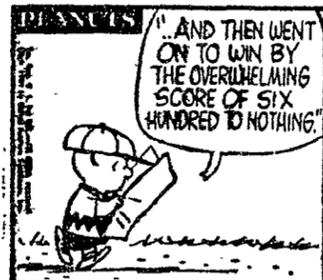
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## Bicycle Check Will Continue This Afternoon

Bicycles will be inspected today from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the rear of the Municipal Building on S. Frazier St.

Over 300 bicycles have been checked since the inspection period started two weeks ago. Bicycles will be inspected for the next two Saturdays and until the more than 1600 bicycles in the area have been checked.

State College police said minor repairs should be taken care of before the bicycles are brought for inspection. Each bicycle must have good tires and two sturdy rubber pedals. If the bicycle is to be ridden at night it should be equipped with a headlight and horn. The handlebars, brakes and seat will also be inspected.

A fee of 25 cents is charged for the inspection and an additional 25 cents for a license.

Anyone without a license for his bicycle will be fined \$5.

## 2 Found Guilty In Pizza Theft

Restitution was accepted by Frank Defluri, owner of Home Delivery Pizza, 129 S. Pugh St., after two University students were found guilty of larceny at a hearing yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace William P. Bell.

Robert W. Berberich, a senior in physical education from Munhall, and Chester J. Piotrowski, a sophomore in chemistry from Schwenksville, were caught by borough police at 12:46 a.m. today stealing pizzas from the Home Delivery truck parked in the 100 block of E. Fairmount Ave.

Larceny is a felony that can carry a fine of \$2000 or up to five years in jail. If however, articles stolen amount to less than \$100, as in this case, the victim can accept restitution.

Defluri said he has lost more money in the last two weeks from people stealing his pizzas than he has made selling them. In the last ten days, he said he has lost \$337 from thefts.

## 2 Profs Awarded Guggenheim Prizes

Dr. John G. Aston, professor of organic chemistry, and Dr. John A. Sauer, professor and head of the physics department, have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowship Awards for the 1959-60 academic year.

They were among 321 scholars and artists awarded fellowships totaling \$1.5 million. The foundation was established in 1925 by the late U.S. Senator from Colorado, Simon Guggenheim, and Mrs. Guggenheim in memory of their son.

The fellowships are designed to assist these men in advancing themselves to higher levels of accomplishment in their fields.

Aston will study in Europe and Sauer will conduct research at Oxford University.

## Little Theatre Tryouts Set for This Afternoon

Tryouts for an all-male cast for "The Button," by Robert Bell, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Little Theatre in the basement of Old Main.

This 5 O'clock Theatre presentation scheduled for May 12, is a one-act satire on military life. The play will be directed by Janice Shiarella.

## Hersch Will Lecture

"Berlin Crisis: A Threat to the Federation of Europe," will be the subject of the final lecture in the Liberal Arts Series to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 110 Electrical Engineering.

The lecture will be given by Jeanne Hersch, visiting professor of philosophy.

### UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Asheruddia Ansari, Stephen Blum, Donald Brancolini, Janice Corfield, Elizabeth Eagleman, Milton Frey, Ralph Gilbert, Robert Hart, Linda Hill, Allen Keiser, Young Kim, Thomas Kirshner, Kenneth Lange-McGill, Wayne Magarzal, Glenn Maurer, James McKee, Patricia Packer, Daniel Rodriguez, Robert Sicora, Joseph Schvimmer, Charles Steen, Natalie Summers, Marilyn Trimble, Kathryn Wesner, Kenneth Young, Rita Ziera.

## Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"IF YA ASK ME - IT HAS ALWAYS HAD A 'FUNNY' TASTE."

### Tongue In Cheek

# Student Insurance—Simple and Safe

by Bobbi Levine

I hate testimonials!

On the average they look false and at best they give me a good case of the giggles. I very rarely read them, and until now I had never thought of writing one. But last week something happened to make me change my mind.

"Nothing will ever happen to me," I used to tell my friends, "I'm insured." My parents had carried expensive health and accident insurance for me, which I thought was wasteful.

That is—it struck me as wasteful until last Sunday when I landed on the operating table at the Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte where my appendix and I separated.

This little unforeseen incident might have cost me next semester's tuition and room and board money. It might have cost me the second-hand car I want to get this spring. But I was lucky—I have a student insurance policy that covers all my expenses.

It wasn't intelligence or foresight that led me to invest my \$15 in a Student Government Association sponsored plan. It was just dumb luck. A letter explaining student insurance came to my home the same day I cancelled my old policy because it cost so much to maintain.

Anyway, at \$15 per year for the fullest coverage imaginable, the SGA plan was hard to resist. So I didn't! And now I know that I am fully insured at anytime or place I happen to be during the year—including vacations and traveling time.

Without this insurance the appendectomy would have cost me approximately \$150 plus \$15 a day hospital expenses for two weeks—a grand total of \$360.

As it stands now, for \$15 I am lying in a comfortable trick bed that goes up and down like a pullman car seat. I am surrounded by flowers and cards from friends and well-wishers.

I have three delicious meals a day and my choice of menus. I have a television set. I have backrubs. I have evening snacks. I have what seems like hundreds of pretty and pleasant nurses and handsome doctors fussing over me and trying to please me.

And the year isn't over yet. If anything else should somehow happen to me, there are benefits on my policy that I haven't even touched.

I suddenly realized today as I lay in bed—I never had it so good. But the object of this column is definitely NOT to

convince readers to have appendicitis. In fact I'm not even trying to convince anyone that just because student insurance helped me everyone should be insured. After all, I hate testimonials.

## Misspelled Name Shocks Reader

TO THE EDITOR: I read with interest the article, "Bickman Places 1st in Canoe Contest" in today's (Friday) edition of the Collegian. I am deeply concerned to note in the story a tragic human weakness.

This is not the first time that I have observed its symptoms but it is the worst case I have seen for some time. I wonder if it indicates a trend which will someday destroy civilization as we know it.

For the day that it becomes impossible to distinguish between a "man" and a "ham" on clear typewritten copy, we are all in danger of being sliced into little strips of bacon or sold as stuffing for a sandwich.

—William Bickham, '60  
(Editor's Note: Bickham's letter refers to a story about himself in which his name was spelled Bickman.)

## Gazette

TODAY  
Phi Alpha Theta, 10 a.m., HUB assembly  
Science Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., HUB lounge; Luncheon, 11 a.m., HUB ballroom  
Student Employment, 2-5 p.m., 218 HUB  
Student Movies, 7 p.m., HUB assembly  
TOMORROW  
Campus party, 7 p.m., 218 HUB  
Christian Fellowship, 2 p.m., 18 HUB  
Entre Nous, 2 p.m., 212 HUB  
Graduate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 212 HUB  
Graduate Student discussion, "Is Our Religion Becoming Obsolete?" 7:30 p.m., Home Ec Living Center  
Newman Club, 7 p.m., 214 HUB  
Physical Education Field Day, 1:30 a.m., Rec Hall  
Student Movies, 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly  
Svevdorjdiam, 10:30 a.m., 212 HUB  
MONDAY  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 214 HUB  
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB  
Department of Education, 3 p.m., 212 HUB  
IFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly room  
Leonides Council, 7:30 p.m., 205 HUB  
May Day rehearsal, 2 p.m., MCB ballroom  
Spring Week Committee, 6:45 p.m., 217 HUB