

Editorial Opinion

New System Praised

The traditional scene of a senior arguing with officials at registration, the traditional moaning "but I'm GRADUATING, I CAN'T take it next year," may at last be eliminated.

And that's one tradition we'll let fade quietly into the IBM machine without demonstrations, petitions or regret.

Thanks are due to Robert M. Koser, the assistant registrar who is making it possible for seniors to have the preference their long-suffering academic years deserve.

Mr. Koser has set up a miniature Rec Hall, (that feat alone deserves commendation) and his staff is now in the process of "pulling" course cards for winter term schedules submitted at fall registration.

When the process is completed each department will be told the number of students assigned to each course and each section.

This will eliminate the surprise flooding department heads fear and will allow them to make provision for extra sections of a course if necessary.

Even more encouraging to those of us who have filled out enough information cards for the IBM computers to stretch from East Halls to the Lion Shrine is the hope that these too may be eliminated.

If Koser can arrange it, only directory and statistical cards will be filled out after the Fall term.

Passive Resistance

Since many students and the SGA have made plans to demonstrate for a Thanksgiving recess at this afternoon's football game, we feel that a strong word of caution is called for.

This, we hope will not be thought of as callousness toward a vociferous student demand (for we too have supported a vacation). It should, however, be remembered that rallies and demonstrations involving large numbers of people have a way of getting out of hand.

If there is a rally it will have to be conducted in a mature and orderly fashion, and most importantly, in a peaceful fashion.

Gomer Williams said that President Walker made statements this week implying expulsion to any student associated with the recess demonstration.

Only if a rally is carried out with peaceful tactics, somewhat as Ghandi used and the southern integrationists practice, can it be morally and ethically effective.

Letters

Party's Moves Questioned By Member

TO THE EDITOR: The recent meeting of the Liberal Party Steering Committee has raised several questions in my mind.

Why, since the chairman contacted "many of the members", did only 11 people attend the meeting?

Of the 11 who voted, why were only three from last year's complement of 21 steering committee members present? "All the old members" were contacted.

Why did the chairman announce at the beginning of the meeting that membership on the committee was "a one night stand"?

Why were the policies of last year's steering committee summarily reversed, and their basic principles ignored by this year's committee?

How can Party Chairman Al Sharp reconcile his enthusiastic support of Dennis Foianini in the Spring Elections with the proposed merger with Foianini's political opponents?

—Whiton Paine, '64
Liberal Party Finance Chm.

Thanksgiving Contrast

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read that the hope for a three day general holiday for Thanksgiving grows remote because no "cogency" can be found in such a move.

I strongly suspect that such gentlemen as Mr. Harold J. Read might possibly find a bit more validity if they were the students and had to face the prospect of Thanksgiving without family and friends. If that is not cogency enough, I do not know what other reason the students can give.

However, if this alone does not work, the prospect of Mr. Read and his colleagues having to spend all Thanksgiving Day sitting around this great, endless university in wild anticipation of the fantastic fare, presented to us all by the dining hall staff with such homey loving care, would.

—Ruth Kaplan '65

Deer Hunters

TO THE EDITOR: The only "logical" reason we can see for not having a reasonable Thanksgiving recess is that there are more deer hunters than small game hunters on the administration.

—Harry Cooper, grad. stu.
—Steve Kutoloski, grad. stu.

Gazette

- TODAY
Agriculture Engineers, 8 a.m., HUB assembly hall
P.S. Figure Skating Club, 4 p.m., HUB ground floor
Student Film, 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall
TIM Las Vegas Nite, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom
TOMORROW
Campus Party, 7 p.m., 217-218 HUB
Collegian Credit Staff, 4 p.m., 131 Sackett
Delphi Hat Society, 9:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Folklore Society, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Jazz Club, 12:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Slavic Club, "A Psychologist Looks at Russia," 7 p.m., Slavic Center
Liberal Party, 6:30 p.m., 411 Boucke Student Films, 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Swedenborgian, 10 a.m., 212-213 HUB
USF, 5 p.m., Faith Church
MONDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 212-213 HUB
Art Dept. Lecture, 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB card room
Homecoming Queen, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
International Relations Club, 9 a.m., HUB ground floor
ISA, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Panhel, 8 a.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB
P.S. Bible Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 212 HUB
P.S. Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., 214 HUB

WDFM Schedule

- SATURDAY
5:00 News
5:05 Saturday at State
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 Hi-Fi Open House
9:00 Offbeat
11:00 King's Corner
2:00 Sign-off
SUNDAY
5:00 Chapel Service
5:30 Chamber Music
6:35 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7:00 The Third Programme
12:00 Sign-off

World Roundup

Soviets Condemn Stalinist Cult; Purge Possible

MOSCOW (AP)—A parade of speakers condemning in deadly words the Stalinist cult of personality and the high conspirators in the plot to unseat Premier Khrushchev in 1957 suggested yesterday the 22nd Soviet party congress may be pointing toward a purge abroad as well as at home.

One of the obvious targets was Albanian party chief Enver Hoxha, accused by Khrushchev of practicing Stalinist repressions but defended by Red China's Chou En-lai as a brother, in a rift opened up at the congress.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan accused the Albanians of "departing from the internationalist positions and sliding to nationalist positions"—the same Communist crime that led to the expulsion of President Tito's Yugoslavia from the Cominform in 1948.

Congress speeches published yesterday, though they were delivered Thursday, disclosed that demands already have been raised for lifting the party cards of the old Bolshevik former foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, former Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich and former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov.

Expulsion from the party would be the crowning disgrace of the men, purged from their high posts in 1957 after they had seemed on the verge of success in efforts to unseat Khrushchev.

NASA Delays Rocket Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Guidance problems forced postponement of an attempt yesterday to launch a Ranger II satellite on a million-mile round-trip journey into space. The countdown on the Atlas-Agena booster rocket had advanced smoothly to within 40 minutes of the scheduled launch time when the trouble was detected.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the difficulty was minor and another effort to fire the vehicle will be made in a day or two.

Ranger II is designed to test launching techniques and equipment to be used on future lunar and interplanetary flights. The first Ranger launching in August was only partially successful.

State Fish Kill Reported by Day

HARRISBURG (AP)—More than 116,280 fish, valued at over \$58,504, have been killed in the polluted waters of the Susquehanna River in the past week, the State Fish Commission revealed last night.

"As far as I know this is the largest and most serious river fish kill in Pennsylvania's history," claimed the commission's executive director, Albert M. Day.

Khrushchev Gets Call; Told He's "A Charlie"

LONDON (AP)—An irate British pub keeper got through to Moscow by telephone yesterday and told Soviet Premier Khrushchev he's a Charlie, British slang for fool.

The pub keeper, Tim Healy, was protesting the threats of the Soviet Union's 50-megaton H-bomb. When Healy told Khrushchev's interpreter to convey the message, a shocked silence followed the conversation concluding with a bang of the Moscow phone.

Camel Driver Meets JFK, Tours N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—For Bashir Ahmad, a simple, smiling camel driver from out of the East, yesterday was the greatest day of his life.

He met President Kennedy at the White House and a few hours later, as though borne upon a magic carpet, he found himself amid the towered splendor of this city, which O. Henry once called Baghdad-on-the-Subway.

The visitor from faraway Pakistan obviously was enthralled.

"I have met the man of the world," he said through an interpreter as he left the White House. He had hoped to meet President Kennedy—without, however, any advance assurance that he would.

"You hold your leader in high esteem to have him live in such a nice house," Bashir added.

The camel driver's beaming good humor, his obvious relish at the sights and sounds that have confronted him in America, have won him respect and admiration ever since he arrived in this country Oct. 15.

Bashir, 48, has even learned to oblige autograph seekers as he did when a woman stopped him on his arrival here at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Algerians Hit Paris Curfew

PARIS (AP)—The piercing "You-you-you!" rallying cry of the North African casbahs shrilled out in suburban Paris Thursday as Algerian women, children at their sides, tried a peaceful demonstration against a police curfew.

Police stood by nonchalantly as the women and children paraded and chanted. But when they tried to move into Paris, reinforced police squads collected the women and children and herded them into requisitioned buses. By mid-afternoon police announced about 1,000 had been arrested. They were taken to special reception centers for identity checks and a long wait until any danger of street fighting from their men was past.

Many of the women put on the veils for the show of force called by the outlaw Algerian National Liberation Front.

Economist Hits Creeping Inflation

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The Kennedy administration cautioned U.S. industry yesterday that the business recovery may be stalled nine to 12 months hence if management and labor permit a revival of "creeping inflation."

Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told about 100 corporation heads attending the fall meeting of the Business Council the immediate outlook for price stability is good.

The next critical period may come in the second half of 1962, Heller said, and it could nip the recovery before it reaches full bloom in a repeat performance of the 1959 business sag.

"By the middle of next year we will probably not have reached full employment but we will have reached about that stage of the business cycle that we reached in 1959, and did not then manage to surpass," said the administration's No. 1 economist.

A Student-Operated Newspaper
57 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Price: \$6.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 261, State College, Pa.

Member of The Associated Press
and The Intercollegiate Press

JOHN BLACK
Editor

WAYNE HILINSKI
Business Manager

City Editors, Lynne Cereface and Richard Leighton; Editorial Editors, Meg Teichhoitz and Joel Myers; News Editors, Patricia Dyer and Paula Dranov; Personnel and Training Director, Karen Hyneckel; Assistant Personnel and Training Director, Susan Eberly; Sports Editor, James Karl; Picture Editor, John Beauge.

Local Ad Mgr., Marge Downer; Assistant Local Ad Mgr., Martin Zonis; National Ad Mgr., Phyllis Hamilton; Credit Mgr., Jeffrey Schwartz; Assistant Credit Mgr., Ralph Friedman; Classified Ad Mgr., Bobbie Graham; Circulation Mgr., Neal Keitz; Promotion Mgr., Jane Trevasika; Personnel Mgr., Anita Holl; Office Mgr., Marcy Gress.

