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Palmer, Witmer Named

Staff Heads Chosen



The new heads of Collegian's editorial and business staffs look over some old issues. Ann Palmer was elected editor and Herb Witmer was elected business manager by Collegian, Inc., the publishers.

Collegian, Inc., publishers of The Daily Collegian, broke precedent yesterday when they elected a woman editor and sixth-term sophomore business manager for the coming year.

Ann Palmer, junior in arts and letters from Paoli, was named the first woman editor since six women served in that capacity during the war years. Herbert Witmer, in business administration from Lampeter, was appointed business manager.

MISS PALMER WILL SUCCEED John Black, senior in political science from Lancaster, and Witmer will replace Wayne Hillinski, senior in journalism from Philadelphia.

Aiming for more student participation in world affairs, Miss Palmer said she wants to initiate regular student analyses of the news.

In addition, Miss Palmer said she hopes to develop greater (Continued on page twelve)

Guido Takes Office As Argentine Head

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Jose Maria Guido glumly swore his oath again as president yesterday with Argentina's military coup-makers at his elbow and cries of "usurper" in his ears.

There were some tears, too, at the chilly six-minute ceremony in the white salon of Government House which failed to dispel fears of civil strife and economic hardship that have harassed the nation for 13 days.

AS THE 51-YEAR-OLD former senate president took the oath for the second time, some onlookers in the salon shouted "Viva!" for Arturo Frondizi who was deposed

Thursday and escorted to a navy prison home on Martin Garcia Island.

Five top-ranking generals who opposed the coup asked for retirement. Three of them were reported under house arrest.

Intransigent Radical partisans of the deposed president in Congress—where they are still the biggest bloc—charged sad-eyed 5-foot-four Guido with being a usurper.

THE NATION'S provincial governors, likewise Frondizi adherents, proclaimed that Frondizi should be restored.

The deposed president himself, in a letter written on the eve of

his downfall, suggested that Frondizi's friend Guido may have betrayed his trust by agreeing to step into his shoes.

He said that even if taken prisoner he would not resign his office and that he hoped his friends would "act as I have acted until the ultimate consequences of this struggle for the liberation of Argentina."

THE LETTER was written to Sen. Alfredo Garcia to be made public only if "they eliminate me physically or they take me prisoner."

In four years of stormy rule, Frondizi had a steady round of crisis, with military leaders fearing the return of former dictator Juan D. Peron whom they deposed in 1955.

The March 18 elections in which Frondizi allowed Peronistas to run openly for the first time resulted in widespread Peronista victories and ended in Frondizi's overthrow.

Jaycee Mall Poll Rekindles Project

By MEL AXILBUND

The State College Junior Chamber of Commerce recently attempted to regenerate interest in a 2½-year-old proposal for a pedestrian shopper's mall in the 100 block of S. Allen St.

The Jaycees conducted a three week poll of community feeling on the project. Students and State College citizens were invited to complete a questionnaire which the Jaycees distributed.

The mall idea would have vehicular traffic excluded from the 100 block of S. Allen St. and shrubbery plantings set in what is now the street. It was detailed in a project report of fifth year architecture students during the fall, 1959 semester.

THE STUDENTS investigated similar projects, surveyed merchant reaction, made pedestrian and traffic studies, and outlined the steps which might be taken to convert the street into a permanent mall.

The reaction of the merchants who would be most directly affected by such a project was generally favorable. Businessmen on College and Beaver Avenues and S. Allen St. supported the idea by percentages of 100, 60 and 44 respectively.

In the recent Jaycee opinion poll, 411 of 564 persons responding approved the project. Of those opposing the idea, some felt that fire protection might be made more difficult in this important area of downtown State College.

ARGUMENTS IN support of a pedestrian mall included greater shopping convenience and safety as well as the addition of an aesthetically pleasing area to the community.

The Jaycees now plan to conduct their own survey of merchant reaction to the mall proposal as well as a study of the experiences of other towns and cities which have established malls.

The cost of the mall, including a temporary or trial version, was estimated at \$31,000 to \$46,000, depending on the complexity of the desired area, in the architecture student's report.

Students to Hear Johnson April 10

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver the keynote address for the Business Administration Career Day April 10. The topic of his talk has not yet been announced.

Tickets for the address will be distributed to Business Administration students during the college's club meetings next week, according to Robert Barraclough, chairman of Career Day.

If any tickets remain, they will be distributed to students in other colleges Friday and Monday at the HUB desk, Barraclough said.

The Career Day program will begin with panel discussions at 2 p.m. in Boucke. The seven discussions will be conducted by representatives of 13 national industries on various aspects of business administration. The discussions are open to any interested students.

A coffee hour for students and discussion leaders will follow the panels. Johnson's speech at 8 p.m. will close the program.

Housing List Response Considered 'Tremendous'

By DOROTHY DRASHER

The response yesterday to the State College Chamber of Commerce's newly established housing list was "tremendous," S. William Kalin, president of the group, said yesterday.

The number of inquiries from both property owners and students who wanted to use the list indicates, Kalin said, that there is a great need for a service such as this.

Rooming houses which have single, double or multiple units available are listed along with the rental price, location and the date the housing will be available.

PROSPECTIVE residents may look at the list at the Chamber of Commerce office at 128½ S. Allen St. Landlords may have information on their housing facilities placed on the list by calling the office at AD 7-7644.

Until last year the dean of men's office maintained a similar service listing local housing accommodations for 10 years.

No indications were made on

occupant preferences (race, religion or creed) on the dean of men's housing list. Likewise, the Chamber of Commerce also is not asking landlords if they discriminate.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government maintains a housing list, near the cardroom on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, which gives the same information about accommodations, but landlords are questioned before their housing facilities are listed and those who do not agree to a non-discriminatory renting policy are not included on the list.

The USG housing list was established last spring. The dean of men's office discontinued its housing list at this time.



—Collegian Photo by Bill Goodman

DROP-ADD TIME: At the beginning of every term students with drop-add requests stand in the basement of Willard to have their requests

officially stamped. Mrs. Howard Ross, drop-add clerk stamps the request of Merwick Black, senior in aeronautical engineering from Butler.