

Looking Ahead

Winter term fits into the University calendar in a strange way.

Cold mornings and afternoons make traveling across campus to class a physical ordeal. Even colder nights make it one of the best terms to study to pile up high grade averages.

And, the cold weather forces attention to campus problems into some state of hibernation, promising a hopeful blossoming into reality spring term when sunnier days better accommodate teach-ins and protest.

Fall term has one more week to run. In the brief pause before finals, it is important to look back to the few advances made in academic and social spheres at the University and to look ahead to what needs to be implemented.

If Winter Term serves any purpose, it should at least be for long hours of thought on problems of this nature.

The housing problem in State College has not been solved, but the efforts of the Town Independent Men's Council to correct the most glaring problems students have in downtown quarters have been milestones. Now they need to be effected, hopefully before June.

The Ritenour issue is still with us. How important it is to work to change the current policy of charging students directly for medical treatment is now questionable; improving medical service and facilities is not.

There are still flagrant breaches of professionalism in attention and procedure at the health center. No wonder students especially resent paying cash for treatment which they often find sub-standard.

We still lack a University bookstore, a proposal that has weathered many, many winters of discussion.

We still are without the option to take a number of elective courses on a pass-fail basis.

Old Main still seems as remote at times as it has

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

In the past, DCF has drafted no definitive stand on the war in Vietnam. As the official student governing body, the organization should commit itself one way or the other rather than treading a middle ground. Last week's proposal on Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's call to draft anti-war protesters who have burned their draft cards is not a strong enough stand.

These are a few things that bear thought, if not action, next term.

The Daily Collegian will work for them editorially. We urge students to do their part, too.

Today is the last issue of the Collegian for this term. Although three Board of Editors members are graduating — Editorial Editor Julie Moshinsky and City Editors Jackie Snyder and Leslie Kay — the paper will be back next term with a partly new staff, partly new ideas, and a pledge to keep on working for much of the needed changes we've lobbied for this term.

Letters To The Editor

Satire Appreciated

TO THE EDITOR: This is in reply to Mr. Gregory Long's letter of Nov. 21, concerning Mr. Podlecki's censorship of Steve DeSousa's "Gross-Out Man" in the November issue of Froth. Mr. Long states "There is absolutely no reason why intelligent college students cannot come up with better ideas for a humor magazine." If he can come up with some better ideas I'm sure Froth will welcome them. Froth constantly asks its readers for jokes, cartoons, etc.

He also states, "A limit has to be set somewhere" and leaves it at that. He offers no criteria for establishing the limit he feels must be set, nor does he tell us why he feels a limit must be set.

Finally, Mr. Long cites Christ as an example of something held sacred by society and objects to the satire about him for that reason. Here, I feel that Mr. Long takes a narrow view and fails to realize that some segments of society do not hold Christ sacred and find nothing objectionable about the satire.

Francis Zygmunt, '68

Thanks to Problem Solvers

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to offer my personal thanks to those members of the Administration who have helped us to clear up the Nittany parking problem. It seems that numerous students had been ticketed for parking in restricted zones due to the lack of adequate signs. Upon our inquiry into the matter, a prompt reply was received from Mr. F. W. Pearson, Head of the Division of Landscape Planning, agreeing to the following:

- Install "No Parking" signs immediately in all questionable areas.
- A guard rail will be erected in the parking area east of Dormitory 28 to eliminate the problem of parking in the middle of the lot.
- A guard rail will be erected in the parking area until the guard rails are put up.

The co-operation of the Department of Physical Plant Planning and Construction and the Campus Patrol in the solving of this problem is greatly appreciated.

Garry Wamer, Co-chairman
Parking Committee
USG Administrative Action Commission

BERRY'S WORLD



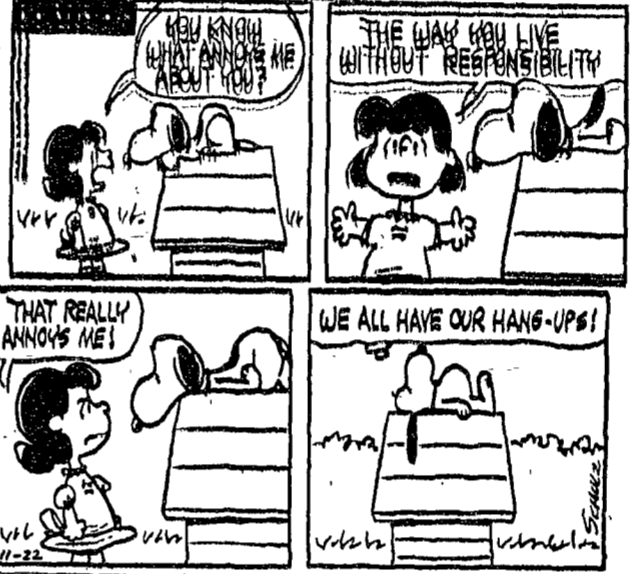
"GREAT NEWS—THE PRESIDENT GOT THE BIG PART OF THE WISHBONE!"

On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (Continued)
7:45-8 p.m. — Focus
8-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle (Music from Broadway)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Association of Women Students, 8:30 p.m., 203 Helzel Union Building
College of Education, 8:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
HUB AHS Committee, 8:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Interuniversity Christian Fellow-ship, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
Science Student Council, 8:30 p.m., 218-218 HUB
Students for a Democratic Society, teach-in, 12 noon, HUB Ballroom
Women's Chorus, 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall



Julie Moshinsky

'Scarlet Letter' ... Revisited

"What happen?" he screamed. "Hester Moshinsky, thou art a hippie!"

His face contorted with revenge, John Chillingworth could think of nothing worse to call her. Anyway, he was beside himself with grief and bereft, apparently, of reason.

Chillingworth, formerly Reb Prynne, had been away from the Puritan borough for awhile. When last he and Hester had seen each other, they had been friends. But since he had parted, Hester had committed the most horrendous sin Chillingworth could think of. She had created and produced a real gem—a pearl, so to speak—a sinful and disgusting article which offended certain members of the Puritan borough.

Chillingworth, in his passionate rage, immediately pressed charges against her and held her up to public ridicule and molestation.

A meeting of the Puritan Council was thenceforth scheduled to decide on Hester's fate.

"Oh fie," Hester declared characteristically. "What-
ever shall I do?"

"Fear not!" came a tired but familiar sigh. "I will let no harm befall thee."

It was Richard Dimmesdale, dashing scholar and newest edition to the Council.

"I shall defend thee till my dying day," he promised, and by the look of him, that day was not far off.

For Dimmesdale's burden was great: he had com-
pleted with Hester in the production of her pearl.

But he determined to face the Council with the conviction that he would do what had to be done, just as he had done what had to be done with Hester on that fateful night not long ago . . .

For Hester had come to him and said, "Richard, I have a very deep feeling which is crying for expres-
sion . . ."

"Then it must be expressed," he had said under-
standingly.

And so it was that the pearl was created.

Certain members of the Puritan borough, however, envisioned the situation differently.

They contended that Hester had mesmerized poor Dimmesdale with her magical eyes, and with the help of the devil Milan Ginsberg, had lured him into the Black Forest and there had seduced him and brainwashed him and left him in a state of mental derangement.

And regardless of avowals to the contrary, Dimmes-
dale could not make them understand.

Some members of the Council called for Hester's immediate exile.

"Oh zounds and faraphat," Dimmesdale sighed vehemently, for he sometimes lost control of his tongue. "I am the guilty one," he cried. "I am the one to whom she came, and I am the one who allowed her to go through with — it."

"I am the sinner, and if anyone is to be exiled, it is I."

"Oh, phaw," Goody Two-shoes and Prudence Pornography exclaimed in a frenzy, for they, too, some-
times lost control. "It was that evil witch who intimidat-
ed you!"

The trial proceeded thusly, but when it came to a vote — lo! — Hester was exonerated, albeit with reser-
vations.

But the point had been made. Both Hester and Dimmesdale had learned their lessons.

For both carried with them henceforth and forever-
more large scarlet F's emblazoned on their br-sts.

—30—

IFC RUSH CALENDAR WINTER TERM 1968

Thursday January 4, 1968	Meeting for all second term Freshmen in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday January 4, 1968	Larry Lowen, Ed Bassotti, and John Kiley will appear on WMAJ's Limelight Show to discuss Winter Term rush
Saturday January 6, 1968	Open house parties for all second term Freshmen 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday January 7, 1968	Open houses for all second term Freshmen 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday January 7, 1968	Meetings in all dormitory houses for discus- sion of Winter Term Rush—7:30 p.m.
Sunday January 7, 1968	Invitations for dinners and lunches may be extended—9:00 p.m.
Monday January 8, 1968	Second term rush officially begins 8:00 p.m.
Sunday January 14, 1967	Open house parties
Monday January 15, 1968	Bids may be extended to TFA rushees
Monday January 22, 1968	TFA rushees may accept bid
Monday January 22, 1968	Second term Freshmen may receive bids 5:00 p.m.
Monday January 29, 1968	Second term rushees may accept bids 5:00 p.m.

CLIP AND SAVE! FOR WINTER TERM RUSH!!

ATTENTION FIRST TERM MEN

The following Fraternity Houses will be open this weekend for first term freshmen at the designated times:

Friday night	None	Sunday afternoon	Alpha Kappa Lambda Delta Tau Delta Acacia Phi Mu Delta Phi Gamma Delta Phi Sigma Delta
Saturday afternoon	Sigma Nu Lambda Chi Alpha	Saturday night	Alpha Chi Rho Tau Phi Delta Tau Kappa Epsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon Theta Xi

If there are any questions feel free to call the Rush Chairman.