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Industrial Boom

One of the pamphlets put out by the state Department of Commerce to build up Pennsylvania during its Week is entitled "Highlights of Pennsylvania's Current Sensational Industrial Growth."

The booklet includes a few instances of typical Pennsylvania expansion programs, pointing out that it is but a partial record of \$2,000,000,000 of expansions and modernizations in the Commonwealth. And it urges new industries that to settle in the "Heart of the World's Greatest Market" would be a profitable move.

The examples used are General Electric which has increased its plant numbers from five before the war to eight now; Curtis Publishing with its gigantic new publishing plant at Sharon Hill; Crucible Steel and a \$20,000,000 program; three new Philco plants; four Koppers plants; Westinghouse and RCA plants in Beaver and Lancaster; Allis-Chalmers addition; three new plants for Aluminum Company of America and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Sylvania Electric with 10 new plants.

Impressive list, isn't it? Also eight reasons for settling in Pennsylvania are listed. They are location; state leads in 9 of 11 basic raw materials; 60 of 100 biggest manufacturing corporations in America have plants in the Commonwealth; state workers are efficient; unsurpassed transportation facilities; ample supplies of fuel and power, a favorable tax structure and unexcelled living conditions.

No doubt many industries will see these advantages and settle here. It will be a boon to a great state. But will it be a boon to a great school? With the influx that is expected as a result of this gigantic campaign many groups are sharpening their axes, especially with the legislative session coming up next spring.

It is hoped that the legislature will recognize the great need existing on campus for additional funds, not only for construction purposes but also, and possibly even more important, for instruction and recreational requirements.

—Selma Zasofsky.

Some Weekend!

Perhaps it is a little too early in the semester to start complaining and blaming groups for certain blunders, but an outstanding mistake has been made in the scheduling of a big event.

Junior Prom and Houseparty time were scheduled for same date as the Penn State-Temple game. At first glance that doesn't sound so tragic, but did the scheduling committee for affairs take into consideration the record crowds that are expected to arrive for the game and affairs? It will be a real invasion!

Hundreds of Temple people will come up for the game even if they don't get in, and for that taste of real college life that everyone has heard of in connection with Penn State. Busses are expected to be chartered from Philadelphia to State College to transport many of the students. Where are they going to stay after they arrive here?

Certainly the College, sororities, fraternities and other groups will willingly play host to the crowd, but there is a limit to everything and this will be it.

That particular weekend is one not only for fraternities and "importing," but for independent groups and individuals. The Junior Prom no doubt will be a huge success, financially at least.

We do not mean to berate the Temple student body. The story would be the same with any large student body that would attend games at Penn State. Philadelphia is only 200 miles away.

The weekend of November 13 should be a formal and impressive time, but has there ever been a formal mob?

We do not want a Penn State solely for its own students, but next time there should be more thought given to just what big affairs and games would entail besides glory and school spirit.

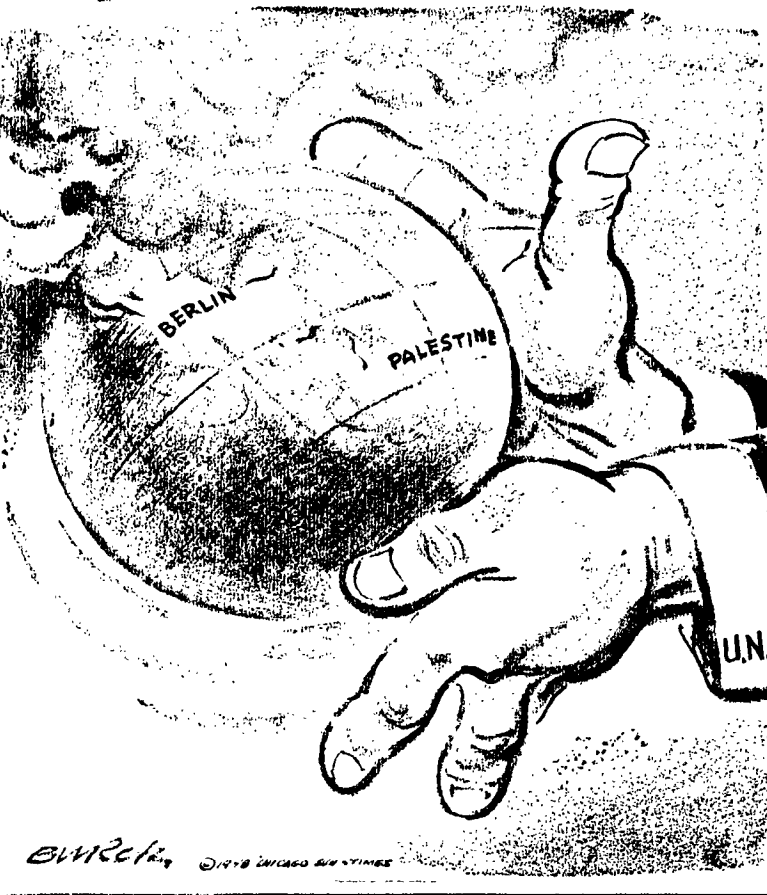
—Arnold Gerton.

COLLEGIAN GAZETTE

Brief notices on meetings and other events must be submitted to The Daily Collegian office in Carnegie Hall by 2 p.m. of the day before the issue in which it is desired to appear.

Wednesday, September 29
 COLLEGIAN, advertising staff, 1 Carnegie Hall, 4:45 p.m.
 IZFA Shindig, Hillel Foundation, 7 to 10 p.m.
 PARMIL NOUS, 415 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
 CAMPUS CENTER CLUB, 418 Old Main, 7 p.m.
 Former center students invited.
 WRA BOWLING CLUB, White Hall, 7 p.m.
 MODERN DANCE CLUB, White Hall, 7 p.m.
 FROTH business staff, sophomore board and candidates, 1 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.
 STATE PARTY steering committee, 409 Old Main, 8:15 p.m.

Hot potato



Burck's Cartoons

Burck's cartoons, non-partisan political, national and international problems, with a sly touch of humor, began as a regular feature in yesterday's Daily Collegian. We hope you will like them.

One of our objects in presenting this series, is to stimulate serious thought in non-campus and non-academic problems. From time to time our editorial writers will be inspired to present their views on some of the cartoonist's subjects.

The cartoonist, Jacob Burck, was awarded a Pulitzer prize for one of his efforts, depicting a witch, labelled Ignorance, circumscribing the words, "War is inevitable," with her wand.

The Daily Collegian may not always agree with the viewpoints implied by the cartoonist.

Out of the Wastebasket

Salvaged by Elliot Shapiro

Thursday, September 23: I'm exhausted. I started out early this morning to register in Rec Hall. Someone told me how simple the registration procedure was this year. If this year's was simple, last year's must have been impossible. Forms and cards and more forms and more cards.

And then I had to wait two hours to get my picture taken. At that all he got was a picture of the top of my head. I looked down at my shoes and before I looked up again, the photographer told me I was through. Guess I'll have to go around with my eyes on the ground for the rest of my college career.

When my upperclass friend came in to see me after lunch he found me sleeping. Told me that I was really getting right into the swing of things at Penn State.

With the aid of a friendly landlord we again present a few pages from a new sophomore's diary.

September 27: Today was the first day of classes. Boy what a bunch of prof's I have. It hardly seems possible that such plain sounding courses should have such fancy professors. Like the one who promises us that he won't give more than 32 unannounced quizzes per semester. Also the guy who can't raise his voice above a whisper—and me sitting in the 30th row. Would he think I was apple polishing if I gave him a megaphone?

September 28: Egad, gadzooks, and (censored). Today I faced the crew that will greet me on Saturday morning every week. I'm starting to get homesick—or is it just plain sick. Wonderful profs—out one of them must never have a decent breakfast, and the other loves to disgust students. I'm disgusted. If it wasn't for that cute coed who sits beside me in the second course I'd drop it. But with her beside me, I can stand anything—even on an empty stomach.

Someone told me that today was the day that the first Collegian came out. I went to Student Union to get my copy. All I got was a big smile from the girl behind the desk and "Sorry, Collegians are all gone." Some kind fellow with a press card in his hat took me aside and told me that, as I had a kind face he was going to sell me his copy of the Collegian for only 10 cents. I really liked the paper too.

School Councils

Why School Councils?

Each of the seven undergraduate schools probably has a different reason for its Council's being. Some of their functions are to promote unity and friendship among students in the schools' various curricula and classes, and to foster amicability between students and faculty members.

They serve as sounding boards of School opinion and clearing houses for constructive criticism of curricular programs, course content or presentation, and instructional ability.

Special worthwhile projects are features of the various Councils. Student-faculty mixers, smokers, parties, picnics or dinners are the most popular. Faculty rating and course critiques have long range value.

Engineering Open House and the Slide Rule Ball have developed into annual traditions. Last spring the School of Chemistry and Physics also had an open house.

School Councils pooled their efforts last spring to assure the success of the WSSF-benefiting Faculty Talent Show. Liberal Arts acquired pencil sharpeners soon to be installed in Sparks.

School Councils also have a direct voice in student government, since the president of each has a seat in All-College Cabinet. This system assures a grass roots knowledge of student opinion in all Schools of the College, as long as the students convey their ideas to their respective Council members.

Councils are democratic, and offer the customary opportunity for experience in a democratic and civic-conscious organization. Members are elected from the Schools at large, with every student eligible to vote. Officers are elected by the Council members from among themselves.

Students interested in bettering conditions for themselves and their fellow students will find an opportune field in their School Council. Conscientious, ambitious and thinking students are always in great demand to volunteer their services as candidates.

Every student should use his right of the ballot, diligently and carefully. In no other election will he have the opportunity to know the candidates so well, and the chance to weigh their qualifications accurately. The elections are also non-political.

After the elections the Councils will need the assistance and support of the students of its School to an even greater extent, and continuously throughout the school year.

To carry out its purpose, each Council must be informed about the problems and needs of its students. And when it launches a project, it will need willing workers to accomplish its aims.

A good Council will improve the School, but a good School will have a good Council.

Safety Valve

Letters to the editor must be signed for inclusion in The Safety Valve, although names will be withheld on request. Telephone numbers and addresses must be included to facilitate verification of authenticity of signatures. Letters exceeding 200 words in length may be cut when required by space limitations. Letters should be addressed to the editor, Daily Collegian, box 261, Boro.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—Dream Girl.
 STATE—Four Faces West.
 NITTANY—Magic Town.

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