

# On Haystacks

With a profound and eager feeling while returning to the old haunt called the Daily Collegian office located off the Mall in Carnegie Hall, we became aware of a new element in the student body. It's the 250-odd new students on campus.

One of them button-holed us on the Mall and asked where Rec Hall is. He seemed as lost as any needle in a stack of hay, until we pointed through the new west dorms—one of the many symbols of Penn State growth and expansion.

But he'll soon emerge from that haystack. In no time he'll become part of the college life and traditions and classes and grade points and student activities that are ingredients in the tasty and colorful Penn State fare.

HE'LL BECOME ACQUAINTED with the College and what it stands for, and what it expects of him. He'll be cautioned not to be bewildered too much by the sudden transformation to a large, complex institution from one that possibly boasts a more closely-knit environment.

He'll be urged to ask questions of his teachers, classmates and friends, and he'll come to realize that the College is attractive, to say the least, in appearance; his very presence will insure that. And this Penn State neophyte will learn that the College has a personality that transcends its outward appearance of steel and cement and trees and bricks and grass.

Speaking humbly from experience, we say that this newcomer to Nittany will learn to love Penn State and soon realize the value of loyalty to the College. There will be some he'll encounter who think it smart and an indication of "culture" to be cynical about this, but he'll be cautioned to evaluate things for himself.

HE'LL DISCOVER AT Penn State a veritable three-ringed circus of extra-curricular activities—most of them worth their salt and offering a real chance to do and learn something outside of the classroom and the dorm. If he asks, he'll be told excitedly that taking part in these activities—from dramatics to sports, and publications to politics—holds much value. If he doesn't avail himself of this opportunity, he'll later regret it as a wrong step—as wrong as two left shoes.

We thought about all these things as we approached our Collegian haunt and a pair of ink-blooded denizens of the Collegian office greeted us. We thought we'd set down these thoughts about our new friend in the haystack. We did.

## The Daily Collegian

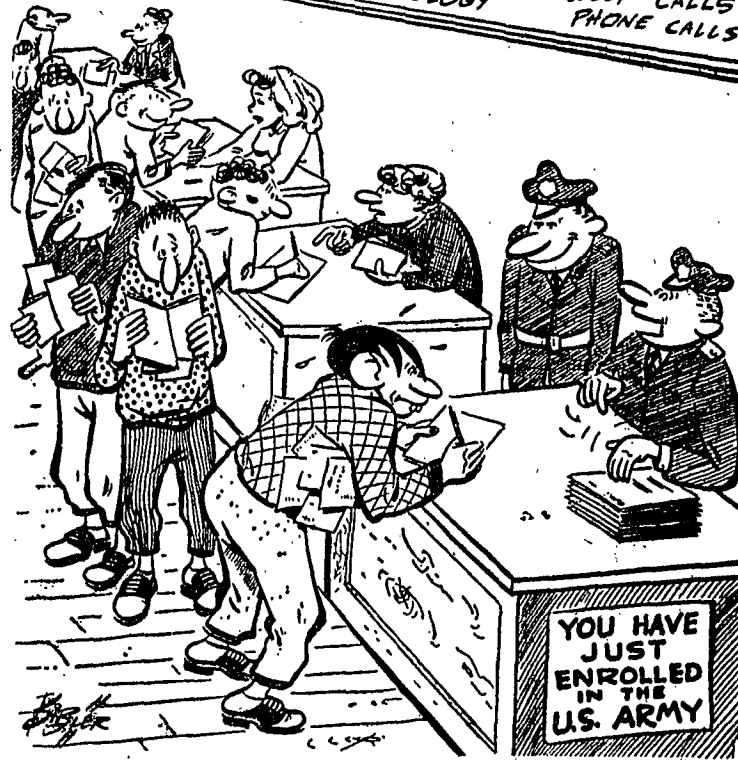
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# Little Man On Campus by Bibler

- SPANISH
- RUSSIAN
- PHILOSOPHY
- PHYSICS
- CHEMISTRY
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- MATH
- PARLOR ETHICS
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- RED HEADS
- PEROXIDES
- BIOLOGY
- BIRD CALLS
- CAT CALLS
- MOOSE CALLS
- WOLF CALLS
- PHONE CALLS



"By the time they get to me they don't know WHAT they're enrolling in."

# What They're Sayin' About Penn State's New President

The State of Kansas was both shocked and pleased by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower's decision to resign at Kansas State College to accept the presidency of Penn State.

Kansas newspapers were unanimous in declaring that Eisenhower's departure is "Kansas State's loss, Penn State's gain."

THE TOPEKA, KAN., CAPITAL, reporting his election to the Penn State presidency, said:

"News of Eisenhower's coming departure took students and faculty by surprise. He has been a popular president and he has been held in high regard both personally and professionally by Kansas educators and citizens."

Reporting on his administration, the Capital added: "Eisenhower's educational philosophy has been based on a desire to educate students to assume their place as 'well-balanced citizens,' a phrase he used many times.

"Outstanding among his additions to the Kansas State curriculum have been requirements for comprehensive education. This included the well-known institute of citizenship."

THE KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR, declaring that his resignation was "completely unexpected," said "even those in Eisenhower's office weren't sure of his plans."

The Star then added: "Frankly concerned, students and faculty were interested in what would happen to elaborate plans, put forth by Eisenhower, for a multi-million-dollar building expansion program on the campus. The project, called 'The Campus of Tomorrow,' includes construction of several major buildings."

All Kansas newspapers reported the remarks of Fred Harris, chairman of Kansas State Board of Regents:

"FROM OUR STANDPOINT, we are sorry that he is leaving. From his standpoint, we are very happy that he has been chosen. It is a great compliment to him and to Kansas for such a large Eastern school to come out here for its president.

"Mr. Eisenhower has done a monumental job at Kansas State. We all are very fond of him. It will be quite a job to replace him."

# A Chat With ARW

Ed. Note: This is the fifth in a series by Arthur R. Warnock, dean emeritus of men, who was in contact with thousands of Penn State undergrads in his 30-year tenure as dean of men.

Penn State students should keep themselves aware of the importance of their student government as the mouthpiece of the student body in its dealings with the College administration. Through this agency student opinion is represented in most of the College policies which affect student welfare.

FOR INSTANCE, LAST spring when Mr. Hostetter (assistant to the president in charge of business and finance) set up a small committee to formulate a recommendation to go to the College Board of Trustees regarding the policy governing the use of the new men's dormitories, he insisted that the views of the students should be presented in that committee.

Bill Lawless, all-College president, seemed to be the logical choice as a student representative, and he sat in on all the committee's deliberations and agreed to the recommendation that was ultimately made.

In the many meetings of the committee which met with the College architect in planning the proposed Student Union building, student representatives, appointed by the student governing cabinet, were present, and they gave their approval to the final plans. A student representative went along with the group of College officials who visited student union buildings and field houses in several other institutions.

Two student government representatives sit with the calendar committee of the College Senate in formulating the College calendar; and two student representatives sit on the Senate committee which makes awards and scholarships. Four student representatives are members of the Senate committee on student welfare.

Such student representation has existed at Penn State ever since student government was established by President Edwin Erle Sparks in 1909.

NOT ALWAYS AND perhaps not often does such student government representation reflect unanimity of student opinion—partly because students are seldom unanimous in their opinions and desires, and partly because of the time lag which sometimes occurs between the time when a policy must be formulated and the time when it goes into effect; nevertheless, at Penn State student opinion can make itself heard through the long-established student government.

# Safety Valve...

## Thanks To The Students

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of my family I wish to extend sincere appreciation to the student body for their generosity at the Leo Houck Night ceremony several weeks ago.

As a representative of the student body... it's the wish of the Leo Houck family that you bring this note of grateful thanks to the attention of the students.

Aside from the material benefits, please know that it certainly is heartening to know that my father's personality made such an impression on thousands of Penn Staters.

Sincerely,  
Ed Hauck

## STAFF THIS ISSUE

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