

Task for 'Rip'

Charles "Rip" Engle returns to the campus today and brings with him the winged-T and a new era in Penn State football.

COACH ENGLE faces a gigantic task. He takes over a squad depleted by graduation losses. Gone are 19 out of the first 22 men of the 1949 squad. Gone are 9 of the 11 starters from the same team. Gone are Rogel, Hicks, Norton, the Drazenoviches, etc., et al.

The guide of Penn State's future football fortunes will have to start from the ground up. And the going will not be easy, for with a rugged schedule and a green squad it is not likely that the 1950 Lions will break even on the gridiron this Fall.

In selecting Engle to lead the Lions back on the trail that leads to Cotton Bowl invitations, the Athletic Advisory Board made a wise choice. The Board picked a man with vast football experience, an excellent record, and vision. That Engle was chosen as one of the coaches for the Northern all-stars in the North-South game this past season, that his Brown teams won 15 and lost 3 in the past two years, and that he was one of the founders of the winged-T bears testimony to this.

ENGLE IS A MASTER football strategist, one of a band of men who have taken the game out of the horse and buggy era and made it a science. He is also a realist.

"There's plenty of material in this State," Engle told reporters over the past weekend, "and I'm going out to get it."

In addition, Engle acknowledged that football games are harder to win now because the game has become highly competitive, schools outdoing each other in the search for talent.

But it is possible to work within the limits of academic standards and the tenets of the NCAA sanity code and produce a winner.

THERE IS NO REASON why Penn State cannot have a winning football team. The alumni and the students are behind Coach Engle. Now, let's get the job started.

—Marvin Krasnansky

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Safety Valve . . .

Senate Report on Lorch

TO THE EDITOR: Collegian has variously reported that the College Senate, at its last meeting, "did not oppose," "raised no objection to," and "gave consent to" the action of the Executive Committee on the Board of Trustees in refusing to renew Dr. Lee Lorch's contract.

A great deal is implied in these accounts of the Senate meeting from a relatively simple sequence of events. Following the customary order of business, Mr. A. O. Morse read a carefully prepared statement regarding the circumstances which preceded the decision in Dr. Lorch's case. Mr. Morse then asked for comments, whereupon Dr. Lorch spoke briefly. There was no further discussion and a motion to adjourn was adopted.

It is quite true that the Senate did not disapprove the administration's action. It is equally true that it did not approve the action. In brief, no action at all was asked for or taken. It seemed to us that the purpose of Mr. Morse's statement was to acquaint the members of the Senate with the administration's point of view as a matter of information. It is unlikely that Senate action was anticipated since neither the rules nor customary practice give it the authority to sit as a judicial body respecting the wisdom of retaining or releasing particular faculty members.

As members of the College Senate, we are sufficiently concerned with Collegian's misrepresentation of the Senate's position and function in this affair to call your attention to the matter.

—H. H. Arnold
John S. Bowman
R. Wallace Brewster
John H. Ferguson
Franklin B. Krauss
Alfred G. Pundt
W. L. Werner

Safety Valve

More Athletic Facilities

TO THE EDITOR: Students! This letter is an open invitation for your views upon a very sore spot here in the College that seems to have been overlooked during the recent excitement over a new College president, campus politics, and football coach. It is something that has affected everybody for the past few years, and that is: What about the

present gym and its facilities that the College proudly presents to the people of this state?

Here we are, a student body of 10,000 trying to use a gym that was designed for half that number—and the College has expectations of soon reaching the 15,000 mark. No wonder if you want to get a seat for a basketball game or a wrestling match, you have to go two hours early. And what happens to the people that can't go early?

Or have any of you fellows ever tried to go out for a sport? Did you have room enough to move around in there, and were you able to get a locker? They call it "Recreation Hall" in the College Bulletin, but what does it offer in the line of recreation?

Granted that you have a few handball courts there, but try and get one to use sometime. And too, they have some intramural sports, and dances, but how much room is there? So how about it students—what do you think?

This past year each student has contributed \$18 for athletic fees—and what has happened to it? The subject of additional facilities, and even a new gym, has been brought up yearly to the College Budget Committee—with no results!

What do you think?
—Justus Baum
Hank Van Haelewyn

● **Ed. Note:** We're in accord with Messrs. Baum and Van Haelewyn who cite the need for a field house to increase the College's athletic facilities; our position on this has been told before, and still holds. A College committee has reportedly been working toward that goal for a few years, and we think a field house deserves much more student concern than has been evident in our tenure on campus.

Just for the record, though, we should clarify the above letter by citing the recent state appropriation for a Rec Hall wing, to include bowling, handball and squash facilities, while adding much new locker space. This will help, but it won't assuage the inadequacy of Rec Hall seating capacity.

Further: \$15 of each student's yearly \$18 athletic fee goes toward underwriting a 16-sport varsity athletic program and is therefore not available for buildings, according to Harold "Ike" Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics. The other three bucks, alas, do not stay on campus. Uncle Sam gobbles them as a federal tax on amusement tickets.

Campus Sights in 1890

When students of the class of 1890 entered Penn State as freshmen, they found no great array of buildings and conveniences. Old Main, not as yet remodeled, dominated the landscape. The President's house was where it now stands and on the eastern side of the campus was the stone house occupied by Vice-President McKee.

Anti-Cynics

The campus YWCA, sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, will conclude the celebration of YWCA week today.

APPROXIMATELY 2600 YWCA groups throughout the country used personal responsibility as the focal point on their nation-wide observance.

That a better world begins with the individual is a fundamental principle in a democracy. In his home, his work, and his community one finds his first opportunity and his first responsibility as a human being and as a citizen.

If each person accepts this responsibility it follows that the nation and the world, which are composed of individuals, cannot escape improvement.

THEREFORE it is a credit to the three million YWCA members in this country, that they are endeavoring to show the importance of personal responsibility in an era symbolized by cynicism, confusion, and a futile what-can-I-do attitude.

—Rosemary Delahanty

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings inclusive during the College year by the staff of The Daily Collegian of The Pennsylvania State College.

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934, at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Tom Morgan **Business Manager** Marlin A. Weaver

Managing Ed., Wilbert Roth; News Ed. Jack Reem; Sports Ed., Elliot Krane; Edit. Dir., Dottie Werlich; Society Ed., Connie Keller; Feature Ed., Bob Kutzbauer; Asst. News Ed., Jack Senior; Asst. Sports Ed., Ed Watson; Asst. Society Ed., Barbara Brown; Photo Ed., Ray Benfer; Senior Board: George Vadasz, Kermit Fink.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night Editor Stan Degler
Assistant Night Editor Lillian Cassover
Copy Editor Dean Gladfelter
Assistants — Doris Golub, Dorothy Grosky, Richard Kelly, Robert Lambert
Advertising Manager Bill Schott
Assistants — Judy Krakower, Norma Gleghorn



This Spring . . .
It's The Gentle Look

Because you want your hair to be your most fashionable accessory this Spring, you have it cropped into tender brushed waves—the sort that require only a brush stroke for care.

Hotel Beauty Salon

Phone 2286

State College

SWEET

Candy isn't the only thing that is Sweet.
Your Candy Bills can be Sweet too . . . If you buy wholesale candy from

SALLY'S

85c Per Carton

140 S. Pugh St.

Go to **COOK'S**
for Complete
Breakfast Service

DO YOUR LAUNDRY



AT . . .
MARSHALL'S
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
454 East College Ave. — Rear
Plenty of Free Parking Space