

The Daily Collegian

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Last Way To Back

Inkling Project

Editor Sam Vaughan of Inkling outlined graphically Thursday night, in his report to All-College cabinet, the difficulties facing the literary magazine in getting underway. Although there was a good deal of discussion on his report, cabinet felt itself unable to do anything concrete other than accept the report.

ACTUALLY, there was little cabinet could do. In order to begin publication, Inkling, because its market is so uncertain, needs someone to stand ready to subsidize it for possible losses. Such backing has been sought, but no funds could be found in the budgets of various agencies of the College and Inkling is stalemated. Cabinet cannot serve as such a backer because, once it did so, every organization on campus would begin seeking funds from cabinet. Indeed, Vaughan did not intend to ask cabinet for aid and did not ask it.

What he did was to present the problem to cabinet and ask that body's reaction. As Vaughan stated the question, either a guaranteed circulation must be found, or subsidy money to meet deficits must be produced. With budgets tight all around the campus, it appears that guaranteed circulation is the only avenue left.

Were a minimum of circulation to be guaranteed, it would be possible for Inkling to forego this backing. Circulation could be guaranteed by one plan which Vaughan outlined to cabinet—a plan which, we feel, not only would be practical for Inkling but also would fit into the educational process at the College.

VAUGHAN PROPOSED that the Inkling be made required reading for freshman English Composition classes, which would guarantee a circulation well over 1000 and easily sufficient to support the literary magazine.

Such a plan would provide for students reading matter written by students, material which they could use with more assurance than they use the professional literary magazines. It would give them a chance to see what people of their own age can do in the field of writing, and also would provide them material for critical reading. It certainly would be a great aid to instructors in their work.

With the apparent inability to raise funds or find financial backing, the responsibility for giving the Inkling the push it needs now seems to be incumbent upon the English Composition department. We hope the department will see fit to support Penn State's last chance to establish a student literary magazine.

Sports Success

The sports program at Rec hall Saturday provided the sort of week-end event to which Penn Staters never will object. It was the first of three week-end programs in which two or more Penn State varsity squads will see action at home.

OF PARTICULAR NOTE, aside from team performances, was the conduct of the audience during the boxing matches. Regardless of individual attitudes concerning the prohibition of cheering during the progress of boxing rounds, the audience abided by the rule. In past years, the boxing team has been penalized because of the conduct of students who have insisted on cheering during matches.

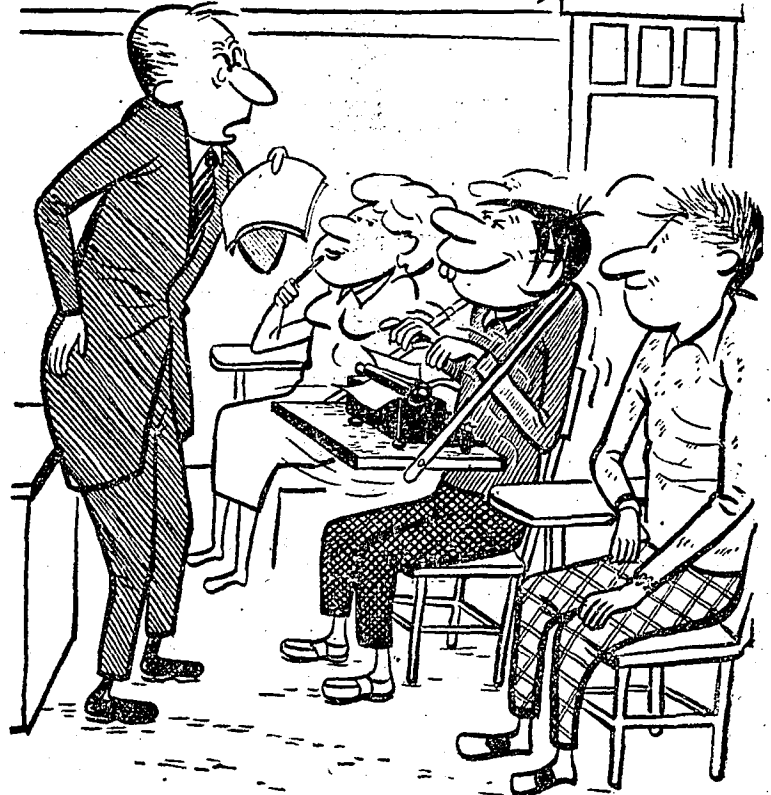
The day's sport program was successful, too, from the angle of group spirit. A large segment of the student body was present at Rec hall at one time or another during the day to back the efforts of Penn State athletes. And in doing so, they adhered to rules of good sportsmanship. Even West Virginia's Mark Workman, high-scoring basketeer and a dangerous threat, was not booed mercilessly by State rooters.

Success of Penn State sports involves the enthusiasm and support of the student body as well as the assembling of powerful teams. That students showed such enthusiasm Saturday surely must have influenced the attitude of one visitor, a West Point cadet, who remarked, "Penn State really has a terrific sports program now."

— John Ashbrook

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Can't you type your lecture notes after class?"

Gazette . . .

Tuesday, February 13

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS, J. A. Sauer, modern aspects of the theory of elasticity, 217 Willard, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, junior and sophomore boards, 9 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL, 107 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.

HILLEL FOLK DANCE group, Hillel foundation, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, 219 Electrical Engineering, 7 p.m.

PENN STATE BARBELL club, recreation room, McKee, 7:30 p.m.

PENN STATE CAMERA CLUB, Edward Leos will discuss artificial lighting, 1 Main Engineering, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY Engineers, nominations for new officers, Lt. Col. A. W. Asman will speak, 3 Carnegie, 7:15 p.m.

WRA BOWLING, White hall alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA FENCING, White hall, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS, 217 Willard, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

I-T-E Circuit Breaker company will interview June graduates in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

United States Steel company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., E.E., C.E., Metal, and Ceramics on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. level in M.E., E.E., I.E., and Chem. Eng. on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Hamilton Watch company will interview June graduates in Physics, Metal, M.E., and I.E. Friday, Feb. 23.

Bailey Meter company will interview June graduates in E.E. and M.E. Friday, Feb. 23.

Air Reduction company will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E. and Metal. Wednesday, Feb. 21.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will interview June graduates at all levels in Chem. Eng., E.E., M.E., Aero. Eng., Metal, Phys., and Phys. Chem.; at the Ph.D. and M.S. level in Arch. Eng. and C.E.; and at the Ph.D. level in Math. Monday, Feb. 26.

Ingersoll-Rand company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., Mining Eng., and Chem. Eng. Monday, Feb. 26.

Senior students in agriculture who are interested in job opportunities with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative association are reminded of a meeting with officials of the association in 103 Agriculture at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Ten West dorm residents to work in dining commons; no 8 or 4 o'clock classes; remuneration in cash.

Off-campus residents to substitute in women's dining halls; fair number of meals per week guaranteed; good opportunity to work regular hours.

Male students wanting summer camp counseling positions. Representatives from Camp Conrad-Weiser, located near Reading, Pa., will be in State College Tuesday, Feb. 13 to interview general and music counselors. Contact the Student Employment office to schedule your interview. Jobs working in exchange for room available.



You Name It

By HERBERT STEIN

As we might have suspected, there were few suggestions turned in for a name to our column. At least few that weren't derogatory. Feebler minds on the staff came up with ideas like "Up and down the Steinway," "Nittany Notes" or "Under the Ball," a parody on the works of Sporting Editor Koehler, that writer of fictitious articles for Collegian's athletic page.

WITH THIS QUALITY of genius to work with, we decided to leave the name as it stood. We were undaunted by the student who looked at the column, eyed the picture at the left of the heading "You Name It" and said, "OK, I'll bite— what is it?"

Ted Williams was reported last week to have signed a 1951 contract for \$125,000. We remember reading about the ruckus raised when Babe Ruth once signed for \$80,000. Purists screamed, "Why that's \$5,000 more than the President of the United States earns." Nowadays, it seems, a good baseball player can buy and sell the President.

An award for optimism should go to the two students who stood beside a local pool room last week trying to drag in a third member of the group who said he wanted to go home and do some studying. "We'll only be in there five minutes," they argued.

KANSAS NEWSPAPERMEN recently voted President Eisenhower's switch here from Kansas State one of the top ten stories of the year. The President's fame was also cited recently by Kansas Senator Frank Carlton who

congratulated Penn State on choosing such a "clear-thinking" man, with high principles based on a sound spiritual background."

Penn Staters evidently feel the same way. Watching a newsreel Saturday night, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower appeared on the screen delivering a report on his recent tour of Europe. A spectator leaned over to his neighbor and whispered informatively, "Did you know that that guy is Mill's brother?"

Headline in the New York Times Sunday: "Making the Public Laugh is a Ticklish Business." There must be a better way.

A TINY MOUSE was spotted scurrying through a basement corridor of Carnegie hall last week. Those who keep track of mice told us it probably came from the Froth office. It was probably fleeing for its life.

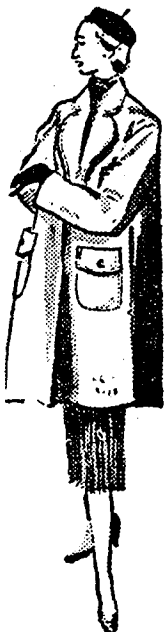
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