

Confusion Reigns Over Registrants

By BOB FRASER

Since 1855, aspiring young students have come to the campus to register for the coming school year. And, no doubt, since that time, there has reigned a type of hysteria which is today called "organized confusion."

With the passing years more and more have young students aspired and more and more has "organized confusion" become a part of the two day hell called registration.

Last year at this time the big gripe among students was the three and four hour wait at the Armory so a couple of small cards could be checked and signed by the Board of Controls—students have in large numbers become Bored of Controls.

This year freshmen and sophomores have encountered a "problem" far, far greater and more devastating to young uncomplicated minds than any of these in the past.

Visualize, if you can, some 360 lost, confused, and bewildered new Liberal Arts students in a large room in Sparks building. They were asking frantically of an equally confused, etc., upperclassman:

What To Do?

"We don't know who our advisors are, and if we don't find out we can't register. What do we do?"

The answer, of course, is obvious. All they had to do was go to their own language department and find out the results of the language placement test. Then take the results to 131 Sparks. There they look up their name on a posted list. Beside their name was a room number. They go to that room and—presto—the person in that room was their advisor.

All was well and the confused, etc., upperclassman felt good until a tiny voice in the rear of the room said,

"What placement test?" What can you do?

Newman Oncampus, an average man among the latest batch of bewildered, is told—he can't re-

member by whom or where—to report to his advisor and then proceed to Rec Hall for processing of his registration forms.

"Chooses" Courses

He goes to his advisor—he knows who his is—and the helpful old gentleman "helps" Newman pick his courses "to broaden his outlook on life." Greek 379, Basketweaving 32, etc., down the line.

Newman then races to Rec Hall to make it legal. He is met by the Campus law who tells him he must have a matriculation card in order to register. Newman gallops over to Willard Hall—after conferring with his advisor—and gets the necessary document.

Once back in Rec Hall, Newman finds people handing to and taking from him all sorts of forms. He is told to go to table 47 and then to 34 and then to 24 and so on.

It's All Over

He finally finds himself being pushed out a side door and realizes he has registered.

Some people are not so fortunate as Newman.

The Daily Collegian, in an attempt to alleviate the situation for old and new alike, called the Dean of Men's office to determine the location of the Board of Controls. The reporter was told to call the Scheduling Office.

There he "learned" that it would be in Willard Hall. The following day the news came out that the entire campus would be used by the Board. Thus the Ag students had to go to Carnegie Hall, engineers went to Burrowes building, etc.

Publications Seek Talent

By LYNN KAHANOWITZ

Journalists, humorists, technical writers, ad salesmen, and people who like to stand in the rain, Penn State's student publications can use you.

Ranging from the Daily Collegian and the annual La Vie through the Penn State Farmer, Inking, Penn State Engineer, Pivot, Student Handbook, Who's in the News at Penn State, school council news letters, the IFC Newsletter, and The Independent, they sink to such lows as the humor magazine Froth.

Members of the Collegian editorial board gather, report, and write the news. World news is received from the Associated Press wire.

The paper's policy is determined by the senior editorial board which includes the editors who receive compensation.

Unbiased Coverage

Collegian gives as complete and unbiased coverage as possible. No member of the junior or senior editorial board may belong to either campus political party.

The business staff handles advertising, promotion, and circulation. A student assessment of \$1.10 per semester, local and national advertising, and classified ads finance the Collegian.

Collegian changed from a weekly to a four page daily in 1941. To insure complete coverage, the paper was enlarged to eight pages last year. The publi-

cation was founded as the Free Lance in 1887.

During the main summer session, a Summer Collegian is published weekly.

Positions on both the business and editorial staff are open to all men and women students. Collegian will call for candidates shortly after the beginning of the semester. Classes are conducted for candidates and promotion is made by boards which correspond to classes.

Froth

Froth combines light fiction, jokes, cartoons and photographs into a humor magazine. Features include a "dope sheet" which tells what's going to happen on

campus and in town and "Old Mania" which tells what has happened in the way of pinnings, engagements and marriages.

Eight issues ranging in size from 40 to 58 pages are published each year. Themes vary from sin to education to a parody on a leading magazine. The topic for the first issue of this year which will be sold at booths all over the campus is world news.

Froth's staff promotions system is similar to Collegian's.

The Inking, a literary magazine, began publication last year. A call for candidates will be made next week. Poems, essays, and fiction for the fall issue will (continued on page fifteen)

Should Christianity interfere with business?

What responsibility do city officials have toward the church and business?

Are we faced with a danger of "living by slogans"?

Come to THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Evening, 7:30, September 16th

See a religious film of one minister's experience with established business, city officials, and "slogan living".

Tracking Down Tales

BY THE STAFF

When Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, introduced All-College President James Worth at Tuesday night's convocation the President's assistant stroked his head, noted his lack of hair and told the assembled students it was pretty obvious he wasn't the student president.

Worth, not to be outdone, noted the lack of abundant vegetation on his own cranium and added, "I hope it doesn't take a lot of hair to be a good All-College President."

Milt Bernstein, vice-president of Phi Sigma Delta, walked three "rushees" to the door.

"Come back soon," he urged them. "As a matter of fact why don't you come over for a free meal tomorrow," he added.

"Thanks, we will," the three replied in unison. Another brother, aghast, came rushing up to Bernstein. "Don't you know who they are?" he asked.

"No," said Bernstein. "They're brothers at Z-B-T." "I knew they looked familiar," Bernstein replied.

One fraternity rushee has been playing it smart. Before arriving on campus he wrote to six or seven houses asking permission to stay there during Orientation Week. He arrived at one of the houses one morning, produced a reply from the rushing chairman, and proceeded to tour the house while he, and his mother and father popped questions at the accompanying brothers. Apparently not satisfied, the three adjourned to their car, whipped out another letter and proceeded to the next house on the list.

You have to be able to sing in order to be an Orientation Week counselor. One of the Dean of Men's crew helping in the program found this out the hard way. Having suggested that the frosh learn the College songs in preparation for the start of customs Monday morning, the counselor was at a loss when the frosh replied that they knew some of the words but had not heard the music.

There was only one thing left to do, so the counselor did it. Somewhat red-faced and off key he ran through all the College songs.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

on BELLEFONTE ROAD

SHOW TIME—

WEEKDAYS—DUSK
SUNDAYS—8:45

— FRIDAY and SATURDAY —

"RED HEAD and the COWBOY"

Glenn Rhonda
Ford Fleming

— PLUS —

"TREASURE ISLAND"

Bobby Driscoll



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... Mademoiselle Magazine's Official Campus Store...

... Stop in to say hello and see what's new in CAMPUS FASHIONS... you'll find everything from Strook Coats to Wyllis of Hollywood Hose...

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