

# The Daily Collegian

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## Drivers Mistook Poll for Purge

All students, during registration last week, were asked to declare if they planned to drive on campus this semester, and if so to list the auto license number.

It appears now that many students took the form as an underhanded method by campus patrol to obtain a file on all student drivers and consequently failed to complete the form in the affirmative.

Few seem to realize that campus patrol has in its office a file of Pennsylvania license plates as complete as that in any city police department. Bound volumes containing some 10,000 each are received regularly from Harrisburg.

What the College had in mind in requesting the auto registration was a future system of student parking with each student driver receiving a parking permit to some parking lot on campus. These permits at present are restricted to employees of the College and to physically disabled students.

An accurate count of student drivers is necessary before additional parking facilities can be accurately planned.

Student drivers who completed the forms with a blunt "no" in order to escape the campus police may now find themselves the object of the patrol's attention. Capt. Philip Mark, captain of the campus patrol, has indicated that a check is planned as soon as the forms are alphabetized. Drivers who completed the form incorrectly may find themselves barred from driving on campus.

Since the true purpose behind the survey was not apparent, during registration, perhaps students should be given an opportunity to correct the forms without penalty. In this way the value of the survey would be increased, and adequate student parking would be that much closer to reality.

—Jim Gromiller

## Profits from Oil For Education Aid

A recent newspaper column by Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) should be of interest to every present and future student in the United States. It concerns the problem of federal aid to education and offers a solution which would overcome the most serious objection to that aid—the added load to the already overloaded taxpayer.

Off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana, and California are immense fields of recoverable oil, the famed tidelands oil. The Supreme Court has decided firmly that this oil belongs to the United States, not to any one state near which it lies by geographic accident. The present value of this oil is estimated by the Department of the Interior at \$40,000,000.

Now two plans have been offered concerning the disposition of the tidelands oil. An entente of state-interests and the biggest oil companies (which can expect far more lenient administration of the oil under state than under federal control) have combined to lobby for a bill to return the tidelands to the states. The bill has passed the House and is now in the Senate.

Meanwhile, a group of senators has proposed another use for the tidelands oil. Keep it under federal control, where the Supreme Court says it belongs, and turn over the income to a program of federal aid to education. Nor are the senators backing this plan starry-eyed idealists or political opportunists. The list reads like a bi-partisan honor roll of the 82nd congress—Douglas of Illinois, Kefauver of Tennessee, Morse of Oregon, Neely of West Virginia, Tobey of New Hampshire, Hennings of Missouri, Benton of Connecticut, Humphrey of Minnesota, Chavez of New Mexico, Lehman of New York, Sparkman of Alabama, and Hill. Montana congressman Mike Mansfield is also backing the measure.

The issue is clearly drawn. On one hand, the "vested interests" demand that the fields be exploited for the benefits of the great private oil companies. On the other, a group of the country's outstanding leaders find a different solution. They read of a strike of teachers who haven't been paid for eleven months because of a treasury deficit. They remember the studies on overcrowding in American schools, underpayment of teachers, colleges floundering in seas of debt. And they say, invest this money in the future of America in coming generations.

Clearly, American students and schools would do well to exert all possible influence on Congress for the passage of the oil for education measure.

—Ron Bonn

## Activities Round Out College Life

Gazette made its official return to the Daily Collegian editorial page yesterday. And the return of Gazette is synonymous with the return of campus extracurricular activities.

There is much more to college life than books and study. For a rounded four years at Penn State, most upperclassmen realize that extracurricular activities are vital. And for frosh and new sophomores, now is the time to go out and join campus organizations and activities.

We realize, from talking to several frosh, that new students on campus are snowed the first several weeks by classroom work. Keeping marks up and keeping abreast of courses is the main reason for a college, but once a new student gets into the swing of studying, he'll find he has plenty of time left over. This time can be put to use in an activity which would supplement course work.

Campus publications, dramatic organizations, religious groups, and clubs are starting again this time of year and issuing calls through Gazette and Daily Collegian news columns for new blood. Frosh and new sophomores have a fine opportunity to get in on the ground floor of an organization and work their way with increasing ability and experience to the top.

Ask any upperclassmen who have arrived in their senior year without activities, or ask some upperclassmen who waited till their last years at the College before becoming active, and the frosh or new sophomore will realize how one-sided his college career will be made by just sticking to the books.

So we advise new students to look over the variety of extracurricular activities offered at Penn State. We advise them to join the activities which interest them now when they have three or four years with which to learn and grow with the activity. These organizations are always looking for new people, and in return for time, the activity can introduce a new member to interesting friends, more vital ways of thinking, and new outlets for undeveloped talents.

Admittedly, extracurricular activities are not the only consideration of college life, but in combination with intelligent allocation of studying time, activities make for a more complete college career. The frosh and new sophomores are losing out if they neglect the "second" side of college life. Gazette is an open door to a full, rich four years at Penn State.

—Moylan Mills

## Dinner Guests

One of the most oft-attacked departments of the College has come up with a praise-worthy plan of benefit to all dormitory students.

By making it possible for dorm residents to have guests for weekend meals in the dining halls, the service has drawn pleased murmurs from the students concerned.

The foods service department, nearly always under fire from all sides, gives us an opportunity that we have had few times before this as a propounder of student opinion. So, not knowing when student opinion will once more let us cheer, we say, rah rah for foods service!

—Bud Fenton

## Cheerleaders

Where were the Penn State cheerleaders on Fun Night last Saturday night? Also, where were they on the previous night, Dean of Men's Night?

Upperclassmen and women are constantly asked to enforce the customs for freshmen. The idea of customs is to give the frosh a feeling of belonging.

Aside from that feeling of belonging, the frosh are required to know all songs and cheers, and although almost any one can teach them the songs, it takes a cheerleader to teach them the chants we use to coax our teams to victory.

Remember how disgusted the cheerleaders were last year when the present sophomores didn't know the cheers? They only made themselves available on two nights last year and that wasn't sufficient; how do they expect none to be enough for this year's class?

Let's have some cooperation from the cheerleaders, and maybe the frosh cheering section can hold up its head with the rest of the school.

—Lix Newell

## Gazette . . .

Wednesday, September 19

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS, meeting at C.A. cabin; leave Agriculture Engineering Building 7 p.m.

ANDROCLES, 102 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

LA VIE, senior board, 412 Old Main, 7 p.m.

PENN STATE GRANGE, 100 Horticulture Building, 7:30 p.m.

PENN STATE RIDING CLUB, 217 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

David Erickson, Patricia Johnson, Harold Klemaw, Charles Meassick, Emil Studen.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Kind Lady

STATE: Millionaire For Christy

NITTANY: The Mudlark

STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Bird of Paradise

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"You know that new dormitory they built next door? It's a GIRLS dormitory!"

## Poor Man's Paradise

By PAUL POORMAN

New students in Agriculture have probably already been on the flattened hump affectionately referred to around here as Ag hill. I've been here for three years now, and I had my first brush with the place on Monday. I had scheduled an English Literature class for a room in Sparks building. You know Sparks building. Closely located to any spot on campus where you might happen to be.

This I thought as I naively scratched my name on the registration forms. I had a perfect schedule with all classes in Sparks and Willard, until the first day of class. As I tripped into the designated room in the LA building, a notice inscribed forever in chalk on the board caught my eye. "Eng. Lit. 5 will meet in 108 Plant Industries."

With a long string of prospective English Literates I trooped up the forbidding slants of Ag Hill to Plant Industries. Plant Industries is a nice, shiny, new building, with comfortable seats and good ventilation. In short, it has everything one could ask in a classroom except accessibility. You can't get much further from the center of campus than Plant Industries unless you are a vegetable, for the only thing between Ag Hill and Erie is a greenhouse.

Like I said, new students in Agriculture have probably already been on Ag Hill—unless their Dairy Herd Draining class meets in the Library.

Freshmen have been wondering just where the hatmen are. No somber black hats have been seen patrolling the campus. No pointed chapeaux have been leading throngs of eager-eyed frosh in school songs. No Skin'n Bones or Parmi Nous emblems have been staring at lawn-walking frosh with THAT LOOK in their eyes. And the frosh are wondering.

One word of warning. The hatmen aren't wondering where the frosh are. They know. Soon the frosh will be wondering why the hatmen didn't stay wherever they were.

A very new, very green looking girl stuck her head into a classroom in Willard the other day. The Prof stopped lecturing; the class awoke with a start, and all turned to look at the intruder. "Do you have any extra seats in here we could borrow to take next door?" she asked. While the prof and class were looking at the firmly bolted seats in the room wonderingly, another girl appeared, gave everybody a dirty

look, and repeated the question in a tone that let everybody know that there had damn well better be some extra chairs. The class pointed solemnly at the concrete-based seats, and the prof just as solemnly offered his chair, the only portable one in the room, to the girls. They retreated in orderly fashion, mumbling something about coming back later with a screwdriver.

I see by the paper that the Navy is thinking strongly of court-martialing a seaman who griped about the food he was offered. Let that be a lesson to all dorm residents. Man cannot live by bread alone, but you'd better not say anything about it.

What more familiar sight is to be sighted than thousands of students trudging up the Mall with an armload of brand new books. If the money spent for these parcels of knowledge were totaled up, the result would sound like a Kefauver report.

And speaking of the money spent, an experience of mine this summer should illustrate just where the business in the Borough of State College comes from. During post session, when total enrollment reached down to its lowest level, every business in town that is anything was closed up tight. Shoe shops, eating places, etc. had large signs on their windows saying something to the effect that their vacation would end on September 10. That date closely resembles the opening date of the fall semester orientation.

Research finding in rations for poultry, dairy cattle, and livestock will be reported by Pennsylvania State College scientists at the annual Pennsylvania Animal Nutrition conference to be held in Harrisburg, September 24 to 26. The program will be combined with the Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' Association meetings.