

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

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Marv Krasnansky Editor Edward Shanken Business Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Editorial staff: Chuck Henderson, night editor; Jane Reber, Jack Mounts, copy editors; Jean Berg, Dot Bennett, Lix Newell, Nancy Luetzel, John Sheppard, assistants.

Patience, Frosh!

While we think that many frosh are not particularly disappointed over the lack of adequate supplies of customs at the Book Exchange, it might be a good idea to make it clear that the inadequate supply of dinks, ribbons, and bowties is not the fault of the BX management.

Like everybody else on campus, the people in charge of the BX underestimated the number of frosh who would enroll at Penn State this year. The result was the shortage of customs which has left some 300 frosh without ties and dinks.

The word from the BX, frosh, is that the dinks, made of the finest green wool, are expected within a few days. In the meantime, patience is the byword. If you have any problems—and this goes for all upperclassmen as well as the frosh—about school supplies, used books, etc., stop in at the BX. We're sure they'll do their best to help you out.

Bad News Travels

Media, Pa.—(P)—Daniel Kennedy of nearby Upper Darby drove only two blocks but it cost him \$100.

Patrolman Chester Souders said this is what happened:

Starting the wrong way on a one-way street, Kennedy knocked over a pile of cinder blocks, hit a one way traffic sign, smacked down a no parking sign, struck a parked car, splintered a contractor's shack, sideswiped another car, bowled over another stop sign, hit three trees and wound up in front of his garage trailing 50 feet of picket fence.

Kennedy took the ill fated ride on June 9. He entered a plea of guilty before Judge William R. Teal today on a charge of operating a car while under the influence. He said he didn't remember a thing after the cinder blocks.

Libby, Mont.—(P)—Frank Rutsohn didn't want to walk on the highway to his home two miles from here because he feared he'd be hit by an automobile.

So he started hiking down the railroad track. He is in a hospital with a broken leg; hit by a train.

Frank must have heard about Daniel.

Walking the railroad tracks may not be the way to avoid being the millionth U.S. traffic death but care might be.

—B. F.

Local Item

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The street lamp in front of Atherton Hall shone with a red gleam Sunday night. Someone replaced the regular white bulb with a red one.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Joseph McCarthy yesterday demanded investigation of "communist influences" on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College.

—M. K.

Three With One

Washington C. H., O.—(P)—Danny Wipert, 12, has a real hunting yarn to tell his pals today.

Hunting with his father, Roy, Saturday afternoon, Danny saw two squirrels on a stump. As he drew a bead with his shotgun, a third squirrel jumped up on the stump. He killed all three with one shot.

Two birds with one stone? Phooey!

—L. K.

Gazette . . .

Friday, September 21

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, business and organization meeting, September 24, 3 Sparks, 7:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; open house at student house, 8:30 p.m.

PENN STATE ENGINEER, September 24, 410 Old Main, 7 p.m.

PLAYER'S SHINDIG, Schwab Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SABBATH EVE SERVICES, Hillel, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Robert Bowen, Bruce Brown, Helen De Laine, Charles Dennis, Nancy Erb, Walter Hoffman, James Howard, Harold Klemaw, John Meros.

Safety Valve—

Opposition to Oath 'General and Fabricated'

TO THE EDITOR: In this "hysterical era" as you term it, many of us are of the opinion the only hysterical people are those opposing the loyalty oath.

Your five, "We oppose the loyalty oaths because," are very general and wholly fabricated statements. How will the loyalty oath destroy the free expression of ideas and inquiry other than prompting the propagation to confine to facts instead of conjecture?

Your statement that the bill would limit the pursuance of truth contains an inkling of truth, only in the respect that it would retard an individual, in a position of influence, thinking it to be the truth that the color yellow is green, from trying to convince others that this be so.

You have crawled to the end of the limb (beware it's rotten) in charging that it is adding to national hysteria. The integrity and level-headedness of the organization supporting the bill removes the loyalty oath from that category.

The statement by you that this type of legislation plays into subversive hands is fallacious in view of the historic fact that the little countries of central Europe were all the victims of liberal toleration and communist intrigue.

The opinion of the matter of fact individuals among us is that we are just installing machinery to keep our educational and public official house tidied up, a human vacuum cleaner, figuratively speaking.

Contrary to your charges, we feel that the loyalty oath is giving the peoples of the oppressed countries of the world hope that their oppression may not be a lifetime. It is an evidence of our serious intention to do what they failed to do, force the liberal "vacuumite" social idealists from their places of influence, and into the gutter where they belong.

—G. J. Salak

Students Can Help Ease Parking Congestion

TO THE EDITOR: We have one of the finest Colleges in the country. You cannot find a better bunch of guys and gals. Now of course we have problems. Who doesn't?

It pains me when I read that it is impossible to control our students morally, as well as physically. It especially pains when I read "There is no way to control parking at certain times on the lower end of Shortlidge Road." Now I agree the Campus Patrol cannot control this situation without a line of men from one end to the other when the guys and gals come "home" at night. I doubt if even an order from any official of the College would stop parking along this stretch of road at that time. However, there is one way to control this situation which develops into a hazard at time—and that should be obvious to all. IF AND WHEN all users of this road—especially the "dates" of the girls in the dorms—decide to obey any and all directive signs on this piece of road—then the situation will be clear.

But it seems there are quite a number of students that are out to "beat" any system of rules and regulations. They do not seem to see road signs and if they do, they feel it means someone else. They wouldn't think of properly filling out a statement of whether or not they intended to have a car on campus this semester. Since we have a few of this type of student we will have trouble, but just think how easy it would be for everyone to work toward a common goal and to cooperate. Why not try it? If you see someone mis-parking tell them about it—your word should bear as much weight as the word of a campus patrolman in these matters.

In conclusion—for a better Penn State—CO-OPERATION is the watchword for both students and faculty. We are in this thing together—and if we want to be able to point with pride at "OUR PENN STATE"—let us ALL work together. If the Patrol can help any of you—we will be glad to do so . . . and let me tell you, for you students and faculty can surely help us.

—P. A. MARK, Capt. Campus Patrol

Frosh May Challenge

TO THE EDITOR: To prove to the Frosh that most of us upperclassmen want them to take this custom period in their stride and good-naturedly, I'd like to remind the Frosh that they have the right to challenge any suspicious hazers by politely asking to see their matriculation cards.

This challenging should be confined only to night hours on State College streets and to youthful hazers, for such things as I witnessed one night could not happen while the high school classes are in session: A gang of high school fellows was stopping and hazing lone Frosh inside the main gate on College avenue.

If these high school students wish to be hazed, it's all right with me, but where did they get the official green dinks four of their members were wearing?

Dick Rohland, Class of '53

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

E. I. Du Pont De Nemours will interview January graduates in M.E., C.E., E.E., I.E., Chem. E., Chem. and Phys. on Thursday, Oct. 4.

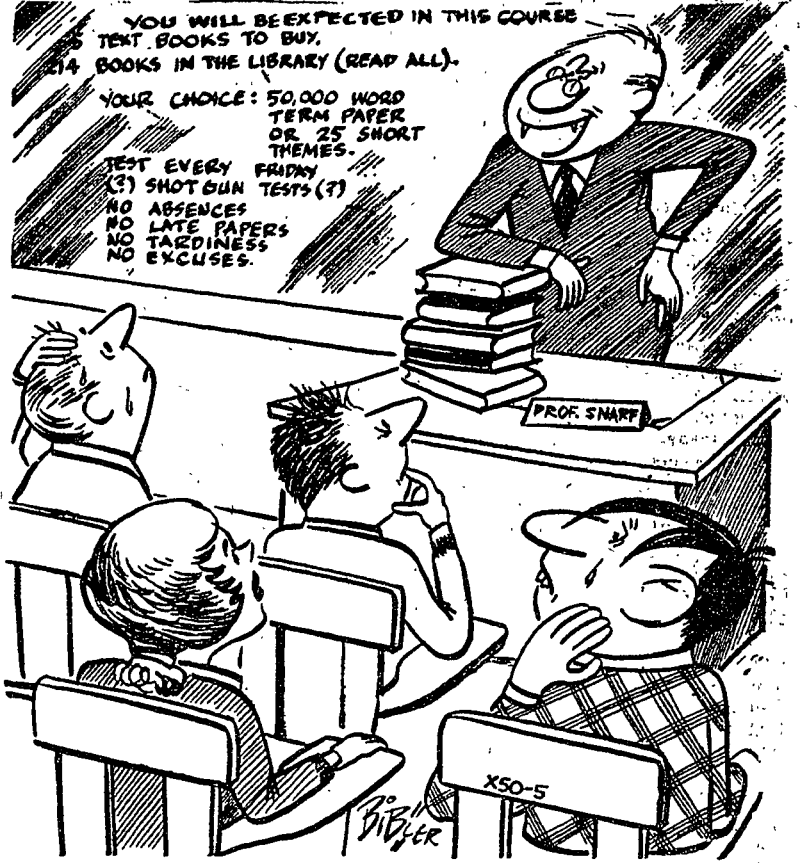
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Barbers, experienced; for work in local establishments.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Force of Arms
STATE: Angels In The Outfield
NITTANY: Take Care of My Little Girl
STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Take Care of My Little Girl—plus—Sunset In The West

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"You hate me now, but think of the fun you'll have telling new students I teach a snap course."



A Bonn Mot

By RON BONN

One of the staunchest friends you will ever have. This is a challenge. For the women, he says, there are more dates per square inch in State College than in any other principality in the known universe.

Apparently referring to the fact that Penn State was not even co-educational until 1894, Dr. Adams says that women had to force their way into the school in the first place. He has no sympathy for the policy which still keeps female enrollment significantly below that of the men.

The women, with the aid of Selective Service, are still forcing. While 2.68 can cause as many frustration cases as are normal to an entire 1.0 country, the 3.2 and 3.5 of previous years must have been truly catastrophic.

Most of Dr. Adams' blistering remarks on Penn State's unnatural situation are asides to his primary interests—fostering of happy marriage, which the doctor evidently considers the highest state of bliss on this particular plane of existence.

He claims that statistics prove married people live longer, apparently holding no grief for those who think it just seems longer. There is, he says, less insanity and suicide among married people than among single, which would seem to indicate that avoidance of insanity and suicide requires a measure fully as drastic.

For the women, Dr. Adams admits, Penn State is a sort of collegiate Eden.

"Girls," he lectures with the fervence and accents of a Georgia revival preacher, "Girls, this is the most magnificent opportunity

you will ever have. This is a challenge.

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Reimer Says Loyalty Bill Is Really Disloyalty Bill

By BETTIE LOUX

Labeling the Pechan loyalty bill "vague, ambiguous and dangerous," Neil Reimer, assistant professor of political science, yesterday told a Collegian reporter why he opposes the bill and why he feels it has become steadily worse with successive amendments.

"The loyalty bill is really a disloyalty bill," he said. "It can be compared to asking a woman to announce publicly that she is not disloyal to her husband—a paraphrase from Alan Barth's book, The Loyalty of Free Men," he continued.

Prof. Reimer summarized his objections to the bill as follows: 1. "It runs counter to American

principles of justice and fair deal, that is it permits a man with unorthodox ideas to be bounced without real proof he is a subversive."

Oath Unnecessary 2. "The loyalty oath is unnecessary because the real communists will take the oath." Our pre-

(Continued on page eight)