

The Daily Collegian

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Dave Pellnitz
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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Chuck Obertance; Copy editors: Marshall Donley, Lorraine Gladus; Assistants: Marcie MacDonald, Ellie Rakosi, Len Goodman, Mary Lee Lauffer, Myron Feinsilber.

Saturday Grid Spirit Shows Big Change

Not only did the goal posts stay up Saturday afternoon, but the hatmen weren't hissed, no fruit was thrown on the playing field, and only five cards were sent sailing from the flashcard section. All this, plus a terrific football game and a fine demonstration by the Blue Band, made Saturday a significant day in recent Penn State history.

It might be said that the old "tradition" has been thrown to the winds, and a new tradition begun. Actually, what happened Saturday WAS the old tradition, for the tearing down of goal posts and throwing of fruit never had a part in the Penn State scheme of things.

Saturday's showing made a fine impression on many people, quite different from the display at the Temple game. The furor created by student behavior at that game led to a week of intensive work toward preventing similar occurrences in the future. The success of the campaign has proved that student government, among other factors, can effectively deal with such disturbances.

Now that Penn Staters have gotten back on the proper path, we trust they will continue to stay there. Perhaps few people realize that Penn State could have gotten a very poor name for itself all over the country had the Temple mess been repeated. The game was being broadcast all over the country through the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System, and we're sure any poor conduct on the part of the students would not have gone unnoticed by the radio commentator.

In addition to maintaining good behavior here, it is just as important to show our good side when the team is on the road. The Penn game will be a big event this year, and we hope the conduct of Staters who go to the game is as exemplary in Philadelphia as it was here on Saturday. We wouldn't like to see our school blacklisted in Philadelphia because of student misbehavior as the University of Virginia was following a game there two years ago.

The freshmen particularly are to be congratulated for their change in attitude. Following the Temple fiasco and last Thursday's "demonstration," the frosh standing was not too high. But they came through with flying colors Saturday, earning the respect of the upperclassmen. We hope the frosh, now that they have won this respect, will continue to show themselves deserving of it.

Housing 'Foul-Ups' Bar Grade College

In years past three major "foul-ups" have confronted the student body when it returns for the fall semester, i.e., 1. traffic congestion on the Sunday opening of Orientation Week and later when the upperclassmen are due back, 2. lines and more lines for registration, and 3. a housing problem which in the past found students shoved into lounges, and this year out in the cold altogether.

In solving the first two of these annual problems the administration is to be highly commended. By employing readable direction signs and sufficient campus patrolmen, no serious

traffic tieups developed this year. The new registration system also has been praised as the answer to the impossible.

Some of the housing conditions which prevailed when students returned this fall, however, were downright intolerable.

The College's prestige must certainly take a beating when reports drift back to a student's home town that his room was taken away from him after he had moved in, and he was told to go shift for himself.

Reports have circulated of students forced to sleep in their cars; others were taken in by fraternities and housed until the College could arrange dorm accommodations. Fourteen cases of the latter were reported in one night.

Last year, the College was plagued by a shortage of women's housing and some women spent the greater part of the first semester in lounges. That should have been the needed lesson, but this year the housing problem was even worse.

We are not fixing blame on the department of housing or on any other department of the College administration, for we are uncertain just where the fault lies.

We do, however, feel that there is a sensible method of determining just how many students will be coming to Penn State and limiting the dormitory contracts to the dorm capacity.

Some system of return post card to determine who will be back might be one answer. Another might be a rather large dormitory deposit to hold a room, one large enough to deter a student from failing to notify the College in sufficient time if he or she did not intend to return to the campus.

We realize full well that to meet the interest and principal payments on the dormitories they must be very nearly full.

If the method of passing off the problem as one that is bound to exist had been employed we would still have a registration problem, a traffic problem, and many other difficulties which have been to a greater or less extent answered.

Now is the time for the departments of the College interested—housing and registration especially—to join in an investigation of the problem.

Farming dormitory students out to fraternities and making others sleep in their cars makes not only the department of housing, but the entire College administration look rather silly.

— Jim Gromiller

Safety Valve—

Dean Cites Good Conduct

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to express for the members of this office, and myself personally, admiration for the genuine leadership shown at the Purdue game Saturday.

We are proud of our freshmen for the manner in which they proved that they were true Penn Staters. They demonstrated that we have a student government that is resourceful and fully capable of effective leadership in a time of crisis.

—H. K. Wilson
Dean of Men

Gazette...

- Tuesday, September 30
- COLLEGIAN editorial candidates, 1 Carnegie, 7 p.m.
- DELTA SIGMA PI, Chi Phi, 7 p.m.
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, TUB, 6:45 p.m.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL, 108 Willard, 8:30 p.m.
- FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE CLUB, 304 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- MI STUDENT COUNCIL, 209 Willard, 7 p.m.
- TRIBUNAL, 201 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- WRA BADMINTON CLUB, White Hall gym, 7 p.m.
- WRA OUTING CLUB, White Hall game room, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Charles Barto, Gilbert Broome, Bruce Coble, Harry Ennis, Richard Gundrum, Theodore Keyser, John Kyle, Donald Lansberry, John Leaman, Mary McMullen, James McLaughlin, Ann Menges, Donald Reda, Dorothy Romanofsky, Carol Stevenson, Barbara Tokarsky, Anthony Tornetta, Robert Whitner, Audrey Zellers, Donald Zipin.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Erie Resistor Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in Phys. and Chem., January B.S. and '53 M.S. candidates in E.E. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Phys. Tuesday, Oct. 7.

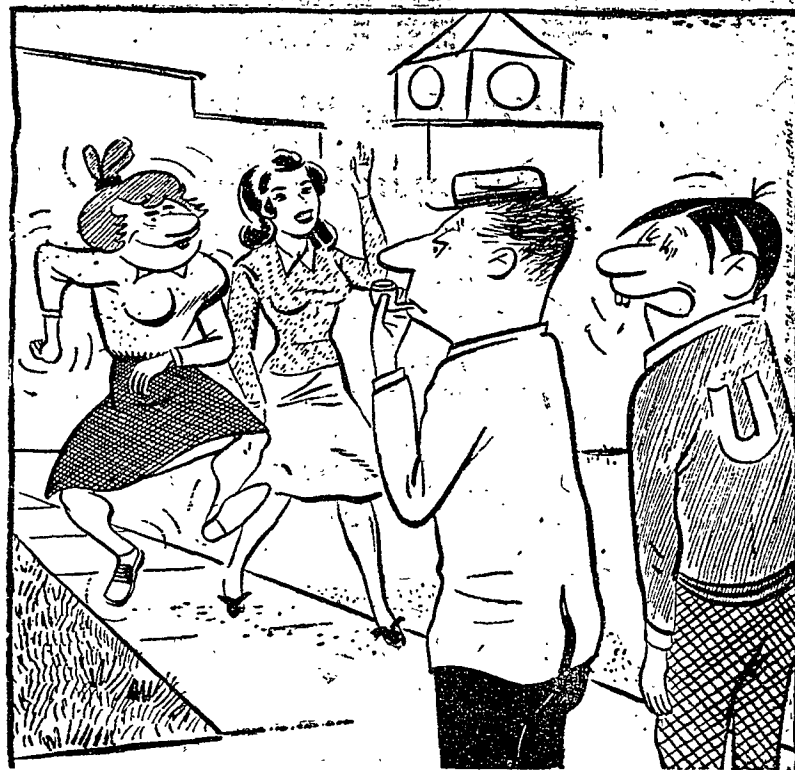
Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Inc. will interview January B.S., '53 M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., Chem. Eng., Phys., and Chem. who are interested in communications or development work in radio and electronics Thursday, Oct. 9.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. and Chem. Eng. Monday, Oct. 13.

Crafty men condemn studies; simple men admire them; and wise men use them.—Bacon.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"I thought you told Jane I'd had my last blind date with a Phys Ed major."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

6 Years in Reserves Required of Draftees

By DAVE JONES

Every man who goes into the armed forces from now on, regardless of whether he enlists or is drafted, will be assured of at least eight years of combined active duty and reserve military service. That is the provision of the new reserve setup recently enacted by Congress.

Under the new set-up, veterans of active duty, during the present Korean conflict and after, will automatically go into the military reserves upon discharge, where they will finish out the remainder of their eight years service. Reserve membership has previously been optional.

As a result, Penn Staters and other college students may find the ROTC program a bit more attractive. One of the big drawbacks in accepting a commission from the ROTC has been the obligation to serve six years in the reserve following active duty. Now, this reserve duty faces anyone who goes into the service. Many may, therefore, find it more desirable to accept a commission, in addition to being assured of deferment until college graduation.

The new reserve set-up is expected to build up a U.S. military reserve force of from 4 to 6 million men by the late 1950's. And it will, without UMT, provide a large reserve force of veterans that can be called upon in case of emergency.

All Korean veterans and future GIs, as a result, face eight years of active and reserve duty. The National Guard units will become a part of this reserve outfit, but will be maintained as a separate force. World War II officers must either sign a new indefinite term reserve commitment or give up their commission. World War II enlisted men will not be affected.

Under the new ruling there will be two factions in the reserve system:

READY RESERVE. The ready reserve will be composed of about 1.5 million men. Those now in the active reserve, plus National Guard members, will be the first members of this group. They will be joined in the future by a steady stream of veterans from active duty receiving discharges. The men straight from active duty will

spend three to five years in the ready reserve, depending upon whether they join an active training unit. The ready reserve will be subject to the President's call upon 30 days' notice and will be employed in emergency situations, such as the Korean conflict.

STANDBY RESERVE. The standby reserve will be composed eventually of about 5 million men. Its first members will be today's inactive reservists. The standby reserve will grow with the addition of men who have completed their service in the ready reserve. These men will remain in the standby reserve until their eight years' military service is completed. The standby reserves will be subject to call by Congress and will stay in this country unless an all-out war threatens. They will be less likely to be sent to a smaller conflict.

As the first compulsory armed reserve in this nation's history, these units will be building toward the military man's dream of a 10 million man force with 1.5 million in ready reserve and 5 million in standby reserve. All this, still avoiding out-and-out UMT.

The loudest protests to the new set-up will come from those who have served on active duty, perhaps in actual combat, and then find themselves again subject to being called. These veterans may call for sharper restrictions on deferments.

It does not seem fair to make a combat veteran subject to recall when he has already been through living Hell once, if there are many youths who still have not seen active duty because of deferments. These deferments, by the way, are the ones that are keeping many of us out of the service now.

NEW
College Diner
Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream
Good Food
Between The Movies

State College Community Forum Tickets

are now on sale from Sept. 29th to Oct. 10th. \$3.00 per season. The tickets can be obtained faculty, students, community organization representatives and at the S. U. office.

This is the way to be informed of current speakers.

GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS EARLY!

A.I.M. — Leonides
AUTUMN BALL
Saturday, Oct. 18 — Rec Hall
JACK HUBER'S ORCHESTRA from 9 to 12
TICKETS . . . \$2.00
Refreshments Informal