

The Daily Collegian

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College, Athletes Have Fine Records

Penn State's boxing, gymnastic, and wrestling teams brought back a total of eight individual championships to the campus, following their competition in the Eastern contests the past weekend.

It is indeed interesting to reflect on all the criticism that has come up about the lack of athletic scholarships at Penn State. It has been said that the reason we do not get our athletic teams in the spotlight is because other colleges out-bid us for the top-notch high school players. Although it may be true that other schools out-bid us for top players, since scholarships for athletes at Penn State usually amount to fee scholarships, it seems that our athletes are making a good name for themselves.

The wrestlers won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, the boxers placed third, and the gym team managed to get four individual titles.

With this record, we can certainly be proud of these three teams. We can be proud, also, that such a record has been obtained without excessive use of subsidized athletes. If this record can be obtained under a plan such as we have at Penn State—where very few full scholarships are given to athletes—students should not have any gripes about Penn State's failure to secure outstanding athletes.

An athletic program is an integral part of a college program. And it does serve as one of the main items for advertising a particular school. We should like to take this space to commend the College and the three athletic teams for their outstanding records. The students at the College, although they may not turn out in thousands at the pep rallies, pride themselves in the records made over the past season.

—Mimi Ungar

Word to the Wise Should Be Sufficient

Last week an unfortunate situation arose as an indirect result of a college engineering fraternity's initiation.

The event occurred at Clemson College, S.C. A group of initiation candidates had been taken four miles north of Clemson on the Seneca highway. They were blindfolded and told to walk back to Clemson.

However, the wives of two of the men learned of the plan, drove to the spot, and offered to drive the men back. One of them had removed his blindfold and was standing beside the girl's car, when he was struck by another auto. He died of injuries he received in the accident.

The wives' intentions were certainly good ones, but an accident came about anyway. Such immature initiation duties have long outlived their value. We have learned from experience that duties such as these can, and do, result in some kind of damage.

It is events such as this one that have a tendency to place fraternities in a bad light. If Penn State fraternities continue to steer clear of such play, as most of them do, they will be on the safe side.

Even more, we feel that the fraternity system that "talks down" such practices is one step ahead of any other system. The college youth of today, it has been said, likes to have fun. But, such practices as the Clemson event are out of the realm of fun, when the result proves that the fun can very definitely be impaired.

Since accidents have occurred throughout the history of the fraternity systems in colleges, there can be little harm in once again repeating, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

—M.U.

Spring Week Load Must Be Shared

Plans for the 1953 Penn State Spring Week are now well underway. Beginning with the coronation of Miss Penn State May 11 and ending with Senior Ball and houseparties May 15 and 16, this year's Spring Week promises to be the best ever.

One of the most popular of Spring Week events in the past has been the Spring Carnival. Last year, helped for the first time in four years by nice weather and a student holiday, the carnival netted over \$1800 for the student scholarship fund. Few who attended the carnival last year will forget the crowds and general good fun which pervaded the crowded parking lot behind the Sigma Chi house.

In an effort to thin down the crowds which last year thronged the aisles so badly that it was almost impossible to walk, and to alleviate the problem of bad weather, the carnival this year will be held two nights. Booth applications for the carnival must be submitted by April 1.

In the past, fraternities and sororities have turned out in full strength to provide variety and gaiety to Spring Carnival. Because of the close-knit character of the Greek system at Penn State, it is relatively easy for these groups to get together some kind of booth attraction.

Independents, on the other hand, because they are so spread out, find it more difficult to get a booth ready for the carnival. The only way to combat the problem seems to be to have several dorms in the Nittany-Pollock area or a floor in one of the large dorms combine to set up a booth. Such an action might even be helpful in the long run in drawing the independents together to form a stronger group.

But only two weeks remain for groups to submit their booth applications. According to Spring Week rules, each application must give some idea of what the booth will be like, and the application submitted first will be given preference in the case of idea duplication. The best policy is to get applications in as soon as possible.

The bigness and success of Spring Week in general rests in the capable hands of the Spring Week committee. But the success of the fifth annual Spring Carnival will lie chiefly on students and the organizations to which they belong. It will be hard to live up to last year's carnival, but it is not impossible. The students must do their share to make this year's Spring Week "the best ever."

College Placement

Starting today, notices of the College Placement Service, usually found in the Gazette, will no longer be run. Because of mechanical limitations, the Daily Collegian has long had the problem of trying to give the Placement Service as much space as possible without taking out other sections of the page.

The result has been a dissatisfaction on the part of the Placement Service with the notices as they have been run. A complete list of placement notices is available at the Placement Office in 112 Old Main and each school bulletin board contains most of the notices concerning graduates in that particular school. Students interested in job interviews should check these bulletin boards for information concerning the dates of scheduled interviews.

Gazette . . .

March 17, 1953

ACCOUNTING CLUB, 7 p.m., Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

BELLE LETTRES, 7 p.m., Northeast Atherton Lounge.

CAMERA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 305 Horticulture.

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 1 Carnegie.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., Carnegie.

COLLEGIAN JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE AD. BOARDS, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie.

COLLEGIAN PROMOTION BOARD, 7 p.m., 111 Carnegie.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL, 8:15 p.m., 103 Willard.

FENCING CLUB, 7 p.m., Rec Hall.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 10 Sparks.

FROTH PROMOTION STAFF, members and candidates, 7 p.m.

HOME EC. CLUB and FORESTRY SOCIETY, square dance, 7 p.m., TUB.

LIEBIG CHEMICAL SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., 105 Frear.

LION PARTY STEERING COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m., 302 Willard.

PENN STATE CAMERA CLUB, 7 p.m., 305 Horticulture.

TOWN COUNCIL, 8 p.m., 103 Willard.

WRA OUTING CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall game room.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Oliver Bonnett, Patricia Collins, William Freeburn, Bruce Gretz, Walter Hoopes, Gatelye Kane, Nancy Kepner, Emerson Laubach, Caroline Manbeck, Sally Meredith, Roger Owens, Bruce Parize, Donald Rehm, Edward Rizika, Hannah Ruttenberg, Gloria Tieger, Ronald Velosky and Lee Myers.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Camp Conrad Weiser, Pa., will interview March 17. Boys wanted to work for meals on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, for the rest of the semester.

Summer resort seeking three or four piece combo.

Camp Redwing and Winnicut will interview March 18 and 19.

Camp Skycrest, Pa., will interview boys March 18.

Camp Sinking Creek, Pa., will interview boys March 18.

Couple without children wanted for summer employment near State College.

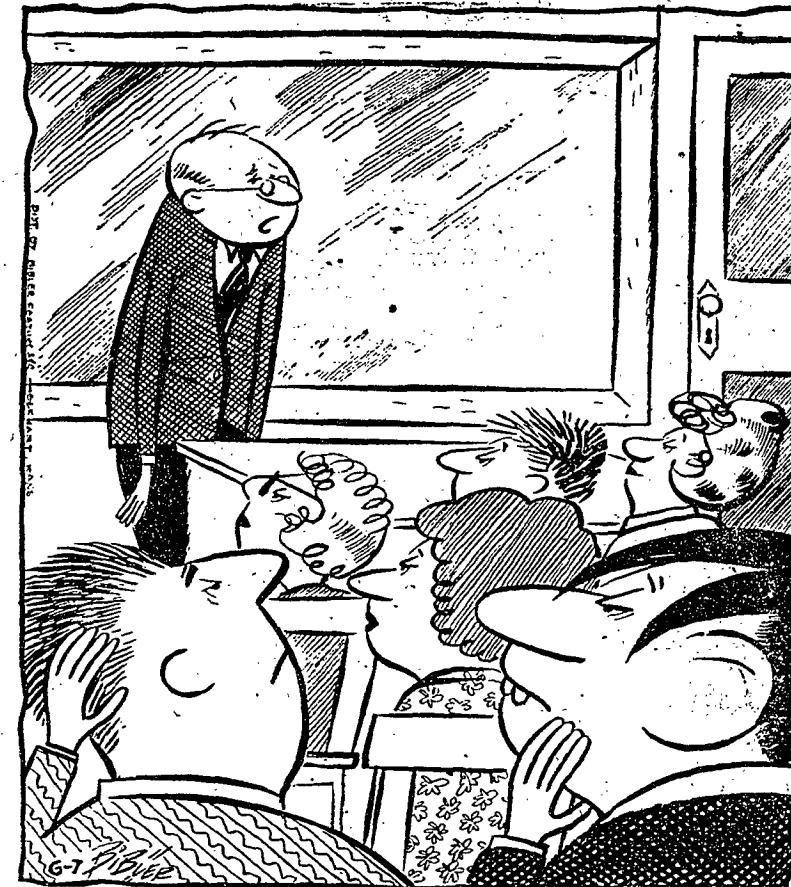
Boy with experience wanted as linotype operator.

Waiters wanted for permanent work in fraternities.

Interviewers for survey.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Do any of you remember where I was when my lecture was interrupted — I've given it so many times I wasn't listening."

Interpreting the News

Allied Reaction Same to Peace Talk

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Britain and the United States under Eden and Dulles react the same to Malenkov's peace talk as they did under Acheson, Bevin, and Morrison to Stalin's peace talk.

They ask for the proof of the pudding.

For a country with the recent record of Russia, the diplomats would consider themselves way out on a limb if they took any other attitude.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow generally took a more optimistic attitude. They thought Malenkov might really mean something when he says all troublesome issues between Russia and other countries were subject to peaceful settlement. The reply, as usual, is "sure they are. On Russia's own unacceptable terms."

There is another factor in the present situation. Over and beyond the possibilities of actual settlement, making another conference with the Russians look more profitable than those of the past have proved.

For one thing, there is need for exploring the possibility that an actual change is taking place in Russian policy. The Allies have always supported their military program with the idea that it would one day force a change in Soviet policy. It would be foolish, under the theory, always to protest that no change is possible. It would be just as dangerous to forget that such a change under any form of totalitarianism is extremely unlikely, or to think it could be depended upon for any considerable future even if it did occur.

It may be all right to demand of Russia that, before other nations can talk to her about possibilities of living together, she renounce some of her long-standing attitudes by ending the Korean War and tensions in Germany and agreeing to an Austrian peace treaty. This is demanding that she strip herself of arguing points at the peace table. It may be what she should do, but not what she is likely to do.

200 Princeton Professors Protest Loyalty Probes

A protest against the "inquisitorial" methods used in the current political investigation of universities was signed by 200 professors at Princeton University Sunday.

The professors, members of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Professors, warned that there was danger not only from avowed enemies of the country, but from misguided friends within the United States. They suggested that the fitness of a teacher should be determined by other teachers in accordance with principles calculated to insure a just and reasonable decision.

"We deplore the failure of many of our educational, religious, and political leaders to define the true nature of this growing threat to our intellectual and spiritual heritage,"

"The spirit of free inquiry is not a privilege claimed for a single profession, but the touchstone of our character as a people, the proved source of our national strength."

"Its defilement in any area of our society is a threat to the entire body politic, for we have had proof enough in our time that liberty is most affected by stealthy

"erosion, not by frontal assault."