

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings inclusive during the College year by the staff of The Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State College.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Collegian editorials represent the viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the newspaper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Entered as second-class matter: July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

DAVE JONES, Editor

VINCE DRAYNE, Business Mgr.

Managing Ed., Marshall O. Donley; City Ed., Chuck Oberlance; Copy Ed., Chiz Mathias; Sports Ed., Sam Procopio; Edit. Dir., Dick Rau; Wire-Radio Ed., Bill Jost; Sec. Ed., Lynn Kahanowitz; Asst. Sports Ed., Dick McDowell; Asst. Soc. Ed., Lix Newell; Photo Ed., Bruce Schroeder; Feature Ed., Nancy Meyers; Exchange Ed., Gus Vollmer; Librarian, Lorraine Gladus.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Mark Christ; Local Advertising Mgr., Robert Carruthers; National Adv. Mgr., Donald Hawke; Circulation Co-Mgrs., Frank Cressman, Diane Miller; Promotion Mgr., Ruth Israel; Personnel Mgr., Patience Ungethum; Office Mgr., Gail Shaver; Classified Adv. Mgr., Jean Geizer; Sec., Carol Schwing; Research and Records Mgrs., Virginia Bowman, Eleanor Hennessy.

Welcoming the Freshman Class

As each freshman class enters Penn State—as the Class of 1957 does today—it brings with it an unknown quality. And as we step forth to welcome the class, we often wonder if the class is really welcome, after all. For it is only after finding the grade of that unknown quality that we can be sure we have welcomed a welcome thing.

The freshman class will find, eventually, that most Penn Staters are proud of the College, despite themselves. Some admit the pride, others conceal it, but all feel it in some way, sooner or later. Most do not admit the pride because they prefer to believe themselves going through living hell for an education.

We are proud of Penn State's campus, the many achievements of the Agriculture school, and the championship wrestling team. We are not proud of fraternity suspensions, party raids, and drinking at Spring Carnival. And we are not proud of those students who engage in such activities.

Penn State may not be a great college, but it is a good one. And what Penn State is depends largely upon the student body. With it rests the College reputation in undergraduate years and the College prestige in post-graduate years. And the College's reputation in turn may help or hinder the student.

To your friends at home, you are Penn State. You represent the College to them. Whatever happens at Penn State—good or bad—reflects on you.

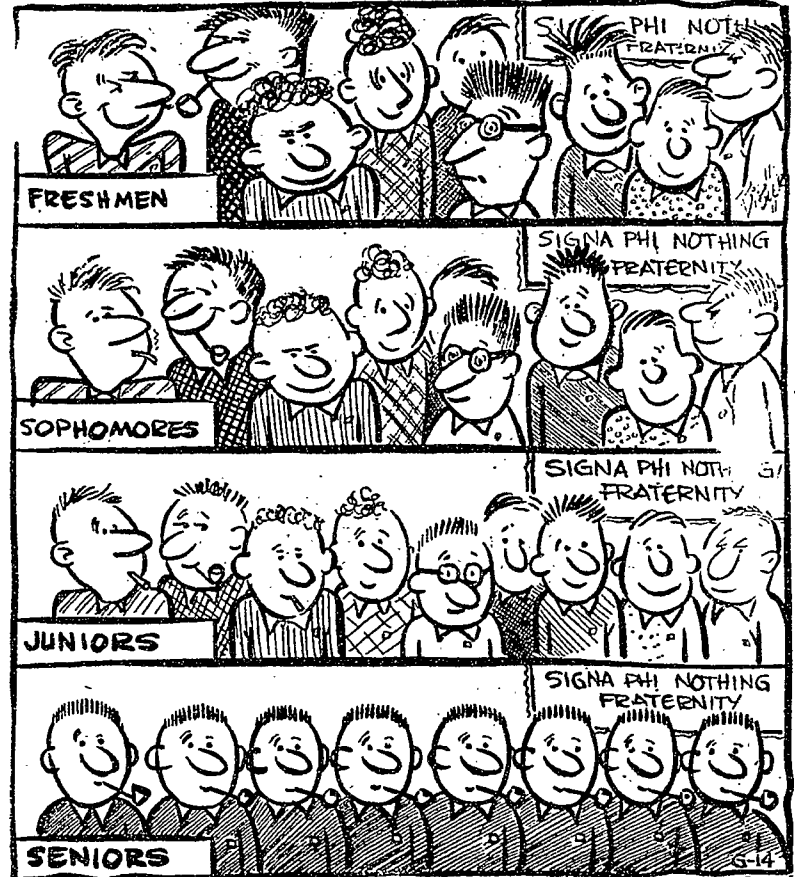
If Penn State is a party school, you are a party boy to those at home. If Penn State wins a national championship, so do you. If Penn State has a party raid, you are the instigator. This is not fair, but nonetheless it is so.

Thus it is that the qualities tending to make Penn State great stem from each student. Thus it is that most Penn State students are anxious to retain their pride in Penn State, to make others proud, and to eventually benefit from its reputation in the end.

The upperclassmen and the College have erred many times, and so will the freshmen before long. But we hope these errors will be honest mistakes. We hope they are not the result of poor thinking, as they have been in the past.

The freshman class then, as it brings new blood to continue Penn State's life, must realize one thing: What it does here and what it says here, will reflect upon the College and finally upon itself. And so the class members are welcomed reluctantly, with a hope they will credit the College and their fellow students. If they can do only this, the welcome will finally prove sincere.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK:

"A primary concern of the fraternity is to bring out the individuality of typical American boys from every walk of life."

Anybody Wanna Buy Old Main?

Last year a professional indoor and outdoor sport known as the con game was introduced to a Penn State freshman. Although it is a professional sport, anyone can participate. No experience is necessary. The cost varies. Last year it cost one student about \$400.

The success of the sport depends on the amount of faith and trust one individual can build for himself in another. To refer to last year's classic example, the operation required an honest, clean cut face and a genuine interest in a freshman's welfare. The freshman was approached by a likeable young man who represented himself as a dormitory counselor working part time in the Bursar's office.

The line fed to the freshman ran something like this: "Since you're new on campus, you probably have quite a bit of money on your person for paying your fees and housing bills. I'd be glad to take it and put it in the vault at the Bursar's office where it will be safe."

There were two things that the freshman did not know about Penn State. One is that the place for students to store their money is in a bank, not in the Bursar's office. Second, it is an old Penn State tradition that when the College administration or an agent of the ad-

ministration wants to relieve you of some money, you go to them; they don't come to you.

It is unfortunate that there are such people in the world who make their livelihood by duping freshmen and others who are confused, uncertain, and innocent of the world's various occupations. However, since there are those around us who have somehow escaped the fate of absorbing at least a smattering of ethics and morals, we hope the freshmen will learn to live in a manner that will enable them to protect themselves from thievery. Thievery that is exemplified not only by the confidence racket, but by the simple stealing of books, coats, wallets, or any other valuables left lying unprotected.

We might also mention that the buildings on campus are owned by the College through the State and are not for sale; the Nittany Lion shrine is a class gift to the College and is also not for sale; elevator passes are not sold on the legitimate market; and radiator and other dormitory fixtures are owned by the College and are not offered for sale—not even at bargain prices.

—Dick Rau

Penn State Grid Prospects Good

It's September, and football season, when Penn Staters begin their annual gridiron predictions. With last year's great season, they predict victory gardens and gravy bowls. They could be right. However, there are many "ifs and buts."

When Rip Engle took over the Nittany Lion coaching job four years ago, he began to rebuild. The program brought big dividends last year, giving the Lions their most successful campaign since the 1947 Cotton Bowl season.

There could be a championship pay-off for Penn State this season, BUT—and that "but" concerns changes in the atmosphere from last year's season; changes which could hurt Penn State hopes.

Some of the changes are addition of Wisconsin and Texas Christian to the grid schedule, conversion to the one-platoon system, question mark Tony Rados, and the loss of every experienced fullback via graduation or Uncle Sam. On top of this, the rugged schedule opens with three road games.

Nevertheless, Penn State will be one of the

few teams in the nation worth seeing in the new platoon system. Engle and his able staff got the most out of the team by maneuvering it wisely. Benefiting from this NCAA rule change, the Lions should match or better last year's record of 7-2-1.

What does Engle have to say about his "good" team? Not much at this point. Engle is a confirmed pessimist, and he should be. All we do's predict and demand. He must produce.

"The schedule is tough," Engle agrees, "and starting off against Wisconsin and Penn doesn't make it any easier. Then too, I expect Syracuse, West Virginia, and Pitt to be better than they were a year ago. It'll be a rough year. I'm glad there are only nine games. Ten games might be one too many this year."

We trust the new students will back the team on both its "glory" and "off" days. If Engle once again succeeds in getting a clicking combination in the backfield to match his seven mules, there will be joy in State College every Saturday afternoon.

—Sam Procopio
Sports Editor

With Open Mind

By MARSHALL O. DONLEY

Already we have been finding things wrong with the new freshmen.

For one thing, the ratio of women freshmen to men freshmen. It has always been one of the terrible mishaps of Nittany Valley that the ratio sexwise has been poor—but this year it looks like a new record. From the founding date of the school (1855—don't forget

that, some hatman or woman is sure to ask you) until these H-powered days there have been just too few females around here.

Of course, little else could be expected from the farmers who were educated here in the 19th century. There are not too many lady farmers.

But nowadays when the College teaches education and liberal arts courses, there is just no excuse for it—there should be more women here. But, the ratio has dropped to a tragic three strong, husky, Penn State males to each single, lonely but afraid-to-admit-it female.

Perhaps the whole solution of the ratio problem lies in the encouragement of women to enter fields such as agriculture, engineering, and mineral industries.

Engineering firms have been complaining violently that there are not enough students in the field to meet the needs. If women would rush in to fill the needs, maybe everybody could be happy.

There are some small problems women engineers would present: for example, in structural designs. Buildings and bridges, so far built for use and wear, would suddenly be transformed. Have you ever seen a woman's idea of what a building should look like?

The smooth, metal and plastic structures now being built would

have to go. Instead, frills and laces would cover everything.

The Empire State Building would have to be re-done. And the UN Building. They would be much too smooth and plain to suit a woman.

Imagine the UN Building in its new form. Scallops of cement would circle each floor level, perhaps trimmed in pastel colors for added daintiness. Windows, of course, would no longer be filled with plain glass. Instead the latest in etched frills would set off each.

The whole thing would look more like a birthday cake than a building for settling world problems.

If you don't think women engineering could bring about such effects, just think what a woman can do to a beautiful masculine room. We have seen some that started as stylish efficient livable (Continued on page nine)

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Dave Jones, Marshall O. Donley, Chuck Oberlance, Chiz Mathias, Sam Procopio, Dick Rau, Bill Jost, Lynn Kahanowitz, Dick McDowell, Lix Newell, Bruce Schroeder, Phil Austin, Mike Feinsilber, Peggy McClain, Diehl McKalip, Herman Weiskopf.

Ad Staff: Bob Carruthers, Vince Drayne.

New College Diner

Between the Movies

Complete Food Service

Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

"Serving the students and the community for over 23 years"