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The Daily Collegian

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Encampment Bids: System Needed

Invitations to the third annual Student Encampment have been issued to 122 persons—including 90 students. According to the encampment chairman, the persons receiving invitations were chosen by him in consultation with student leaders. Under existing conditions, this was probably the only method possible. In the future, however, it seems a system for issuing invitations should be adopted.

Encampment has grown to be an important event at Penn State. As a result of the sessions at Mont Alto, where students are removed from other pressures and can think about campus problems, plans are formulated which can be successfully put into effect when the students return to the University Encampment makes it possible for All-University Cabinet to work more effectively. Encampment has been successful and will probably assume greater importance in the future.

It is imperative, because of the broad scope of work at encampment, that the best students participate. The number of students who may attend is limited by available facilities. It is true, also, that a rather small group is probably better able to accomplish a lot than is a larger group.

An encampment invitation is something students covet because only 90 of the 12,000 students may attend. The 90 students include 24 cabinet members, and the remaining invitations must be distributed among students who not only have proved good leaders in the past, but who have potential ability. It is almost inevitable that there are disappointed students and injured feelings when the invitations are sent out. The brunt of these feelings should not fall on the encampment chairman.

Possibly a selections committee, such as that used to select students to be honored in "Who's in the News at Penn State," would be a remedy for the situation. The committee for "Who's in the News" is made up of the All-University president, the student council presidents, the Collegian editor, and the president and secretary of Women's Student Government Association. Of course this membership could be changed and adapted to the type of students desired for encampment participation.

Another possibility is the issuance of applications, so that students who are particularly interested in encampment could be considered. A definite method of selection would not only assure a representative selection, it would also free the encampment chairman of unjust criticism. The cries of "favoritism" and "politics" are bound to arise, even though the chairman is only trying to do the best job possible under the circumstances.

Safety Valve—

On Boxing Prospects

TO THE EDITOR: In (George Bairey's editorial in Friday's Collegian), "Intercollegiate Boxing Is on Its Last Legs," he advocates that boxing is a dead sport and that the time has come to take drastic measures. He offered two possible solutions:

1. Drop it, since we do not profit financially from it.
2. Produce a winning team by changing the coaching staff or the material.

The main objective of any collegiate sport is not to profit financially from the gate receipts, but to teach leadership and sportsmanship to the individual . . .

Mr. Bairey's second answer is completely absurd. In the record books, we have only seven wins in the last five seasons. But . . . in that time we have produced two national champions, five national runners-up, nine eastern champions, and seven eastern runners-up. Three of those years we have had the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

In five seasons (Eddie) Sulkowski has slowly been acquiring new material . . . The team this year was composed largely of inexperienced sophomores. Each man fought several national and eastern champions. Inexperienced Don Demay, a sophomore, faced two eastern champs and one national champ this year. Frank Breidor, another sophomore, lost a close decision in the nationals to Gordon Gladson, three-time national champ. . . . Larry Fornicola, with one fight under his belt, lost a split decision to Harry Harris, four-time Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion. Joe Humphreys, who came out for boxing one week before the nationals, lost to Bob Meath of Wisconsin. Meath was the eventual champion and voted the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

In the class of 1957, Sulkowski has coming (a number of outstanding prospects).

. . . This year State's varsity fought Syracuse (Eastern Collegiate champions for six years) to a 4-4 draw. Earlier in the day, State's freshmen defeated the Syracuse freshmen, 4½ to 3½.

This showing proves that Penn State is about to reap in the future the fistic laurels for which the University and the coaching staff have so patiently and skillfully prepared.

—Chuck Taggart

Attacks Lion's Paw

TO THE EDITOR: In the campus-wide controversy over the merits of Lion's Paw, one thing is rather ironic. The old Paw for a long time prior to the last election had groomed its candidate for All-University President. But something went wrong this year, and its personal selection did not get the nomination. At that time, Lion's Paw literally "dragged through the gutter" and sought to beat the winning candidate in every conceivable manner.

When this failed, State Party was contacted by a representative of Lion's Paw and in a midnight meeting was pressured to knife in the back the State Party's nominee for All-University President by substituting the "more popular one." This failed when our candidate refused to buckle under the nightly pressure he was subjected to. He did not resign, and the "Clean-up Campus Politics" meeting (arranged for by Lion's Paw and its stooges to nominate the groomed candidate and smear Lion Party's choice while he and others were out of town) collapsed.

Today, however, the very man whom Lion's Paw tried so hard to beat is a member of this "esteemed and honorable" organization. Why did the Paw want him? Obviously to influence the vast amount of political appointments made by the All-University President, without which Lion's Paw has no power. They didn't want the man, but they had to tap the office.

It is indeed ironic to see that no matter which party wins the election, it is really only Lion's Paw that wins. The students never have a chance, only they don't know it.

—John K. Lyon
Vice-Clique Chairman
State Party

On Campus Patrol

TO THE EDITOR: . . . One of the areas where great improvement is needed is the problem of the Campus Patrol. Since these "champions of the right" are paid by student funds, I . . . think we are receiving a very poor return for our money. In . . . two years . . . I have observed nothing but gross incompetence and actual ignorance on the part of the campus "cops."

As a driver of a car on campus, I have seen them cause more traffic jams than they have helped alleviate; anyone who has attended a big dance at Rec Hall will remember with a shudder the handling of traffic before and after the dance.

And now to add insult to injury, we read in the Daily Collegian (May 21) where the blundering campus cops will be responsible for enforcing a rule to stop "lovmaking" on campus, and they are, as usual, doing a wonderful job of it. A person now only has to drive into any parking lot on campus, and before he even has a chance to turn off his engine, he finds a flashlight beamed at himself and his date with . . . a leering campus cop on the other end. After the flashlight, a verbal lecture ensues which makes us wonder how the lecturer ever passed third grade.

Surely this whole situation is a blot on Penn State no matter how you view it. Certainly some action must be possible to eliminate most of the present patrol and replace them with men of at least average mentality, and common sense.

—Stuart Horn

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Well, Dean, for th' last few days we've been discussing theories of revolution—an' then about ten minutes after class took up today . . ."

Misunderstood? . . .

Adam's Other Rib

By PEGGY MCCLAIN

For weeks now Lion's Paw has been quite thoroughly blasted, profaned, and slandered. Opposition demands have ranged from calling for complete dissolving of it to merely reorganizing and explaining it to the public.

But Lion's Paw does not need verbal attacks and junior espionage opponents. What it needs is a little maternal guidance and psychological study.

Every human has three common drives, usually over-emphasized during the college career because in these four years the drives are for the first time free from parental and hometown supervision.

The first of these desires is recognition. Ordinarily, being elected president of something or other should be a grand enough distinction. But who hasn't experienced that feeling of greediness where a high honor is nothing but a stepping stone to a higher honor? And the more honors one receives, the more one feels himself capable of dictating, or advocating what further honors he is entitled to. Such a process could go on indefinitely and it is fortunate that Lion's Paw is the highest "honor" students can accomplish here.



Peggy McClain

Security is the second drive prevailing in most of us. Women feel secure when they are in their homes, men feel secure when their cars are filled with gasoline and their wives and children are safely installed beneath their roof.

But security goes farther than that. We all need to know that we are safe in our friendships, that our associates respect us and look up to us, that our opinions are valued and sought after.

This phase of security is especially needed in college. It is here that we are testing our own opinions and faiths and often our only testing control is the faith endowed in us by our classmates.

If that faith is slow in coming, then for our own self respect, we must either force it or invent it.

Unfortunately, authority has become a symbol of security to Lion's Paw. Why the members feel they should be invested with ultimate student authority probably goes back a long way into each of their childhoods. Maybe mom slapped one of the little fellows hands one day for talking back to dad and the whole inci-

dent resulted in an obsession for authority and prestige. Maybe the little fellow silently vowed that someday he'd go to Penn State and join Lion's Paw and wear the keystone and sit in homage on Old Main's spire.

The third dominant drive in most of us is a desire, and often an obsession, for new adventure. Presidencies become old stuff and chairmanships become tasks for the peons after three years of campus leadership, and all that is left for the aspiring leader is a leap out of "all this" into the exclusive association that sits in common bond of advisory council and the "ideas" behind the whole works. Again I say it's fortunate that there is no place after Lion's Paw that the extremely ambitious young gentleman can leap to.

And thus students shouldn't take Lion's Paw too seriously. The members take themselves seriously enough to do for all of us. We "outsiders" should stop wasting so much time screaming "reform" at the members, and try on them perhaps a little mental therapy, a kind word every here and there, maybe a little personal and individual encouragement so that the little fellows won't feel so compelled to prove to us how all-wise and capable they are.

And if this should fail . . . we still have our psych clinic.

One last word. Ever notice the most effective treatment a mother can use on her shrieking child when he stands pounding the bars of his playpen? She ignores him. She knows he'll run out of breath eventually. So be it.

Council Shingles

Student council presidents may pick up shingles for members of their councils tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Each council is allotted 130 shingles, bought by the Intercollegiate Council Board.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:30	BBC Drama
8:00	Spotlight on State
8:30	Les Brown Show
8:45	Women's Angle
9:15	News
9:30	Masterworks Hour
10:30	Sign Off

Gazette . . .

Today

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center

PENN STATE GRANGE, 7 p.m., 100 Horticulture

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Meal jobs available for this semester and next fall.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Roger Dietz, Marvin Goldberg, Kenneth Lange, Charles McMinn, John Higgins, Roger Owens, Cecilia Poor, David Richardson, Robert Simmons, Palmer Strauss, Emma Swanson, Richard Uhlman.