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# The Daily Collegian

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## Campus Politics Is Everyone's Job

This is essentially for freshmen, the Class of 1958. It will be a plea, a request—call it what you want, its name is not important. It is not, however, for the consumption of freshmen exclusively. Doubtless many upperclassmen could pay it heed.

The academic year will get underway in five short days. To it will be added a potpourri of extra-curricular "field work," intramurals, drama, agriculture, and politics, to mention a few. The first three fields are almost self-sustaining and affect but a small segment of those outside their immediate realm. The last mentioned field, politics—campus-style, will be the essence of this plea.

Students, and graduate students as well, have for centuries maintained that politics is for the politicians. Logical? Granted, but definitely invalid. The student body and only the student body is essentially the key figure in campus politics. Ideally it is for its benefit that political parties are formed, that elections are held, and that the resulting officers step into their positions. It is for the student body, speaking ideally once more, that political machines begin moving, that officers perform their duties, and that politics in their entirety exist.

It is only when the student body, the benefactor of an ideal political situation, forfeits interest in student government for a comparatively uncluttered daily routine, that it forfeits the democracy of politics.

All-University Cabinet will begin functioning within a matter of weeks. It is here, at the long rectangular table in Old Main, that its representatives make, abolish, interpret, and plan the student body's rights and privileges as students. In November political parties will go into action for elections of class officers. Within the next few weeks, student councils will meet to further determine and interpret the student body's rights as individuals.

It is not merely advisable, it is essential, that students lend time and interest to the formulation of their student rights. They owe it to themselves as members of the student body; they owe it to the University. It is a debt that no one can pay, nor even care about, except each individual himself.

We fully realize that the Class of 1958 has more than enough to keep it occupied for the next few days what with registration and hous-

ing and general climatic adjustments. The above is offered merely as food for thought. Students would be wise to heed it, think it over, and then give some time to student government—it's an education in itself.

—Peggy McClain

## It's Happened Here

Murders, like the slaying of coed Rachel Taylor in 1940, don't happen often at Penn State. It would seem that everyone on campus hopes such an incident will never reoccur.

No one here at Penn State wants to frighten students, particularly those who are spending their first week on campus, by pointing to the lurid details of the Taylor murder and saying, "This could happen to you." However, no one can promise that every coed will always be safe at any given moment at any spot in State College. That's why coeds should know their companions when exploring secluded campus areas. That's also why rules were made.

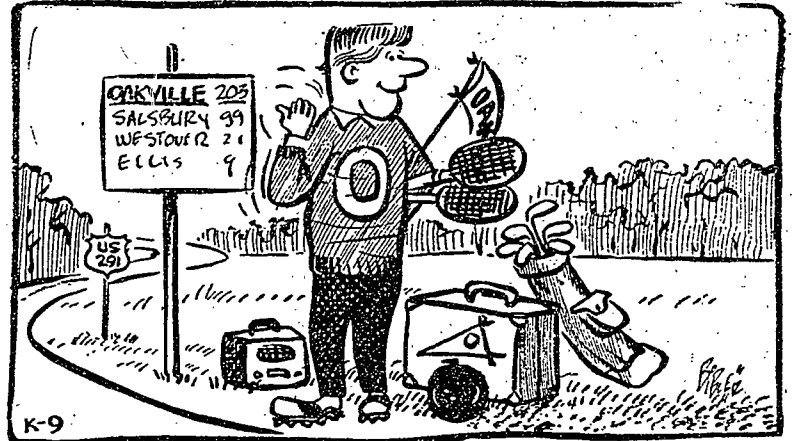
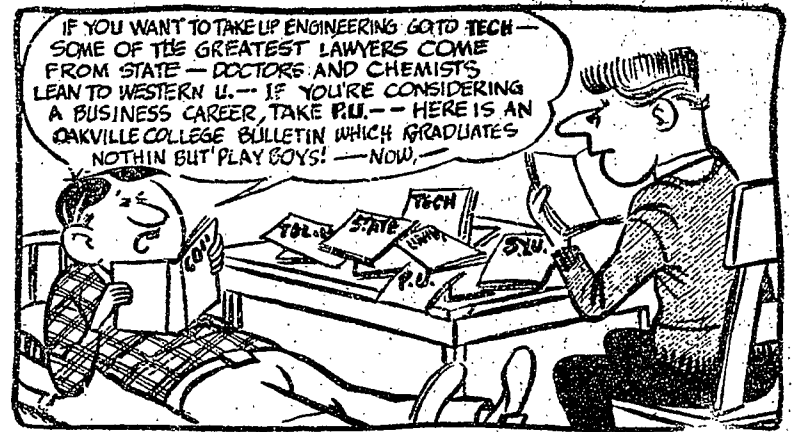
Some of the rules coeds resent and are wont to disobey were formulated for the protection of women students. Women living in dormitories have restricted hours, even for traveling, and must notify their hostesses immediately if they are unable for any reason to return on time. They are urged to avoid walking alone on campus after dark.

To the average woman student some regulations may seem unjust and unreasonable; perhaps some of them are. But contrary to the opinion of some persons, they were originally incorporated in the Women's Student Government Association regulations to protect students, not to infringe upon their rights or to indicate immaturity.

It is possible, of course, for unpleasant things to happen even when the victim is within the letter of the law. Good sense and judgment cannot be replaced as safety devices.

It is hoped that caution, rather than fright, will be the personal reaction of every student who has just learned the story of a murder which created a wave of fear at Penn State 14 years ago, before the oldest of the present undergraduates came to campus. Why invite disaster?

## Little Man on Campus By Bibler



## Interpreting the News

# British EDC Plan Similar to Original

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

The new British plan for a European defense arrangement including West Germany contains many of the features of the dead European Defense Community but omits the two chief ones—supranational control and a unified army.

In a way, international control would be maintained through the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization on arms allotments and the size of armies, but gone is the great feature of a European political community governing both a European army and the already-functioning though wobbly European Coal and Steel Community.

This supranational feature was one thing that made Britain feel she could not associate herself more closely with EDC, and that made France finally kill it.

If France accepts the new proposal—for inclusion of Germany and Italy in the Brussels pact, which would be more along the lines of old-fashioned military treaties—she will in effect have decided that she prefers a Germany rearmament under certain limitations to loss of sovereign control over her own army.

The Eden plan is in the very early stages of discussion, but primarily it promises to set up a logistical merger as against a merger of men. The various European armies would use the same weapons and pursue a common training and supply program, with Italy and Germany coming under NATO command as the others already do.

The chief feature of the arrangement from the French standpoint is that Germany would be brought into an organization in which Britain is tightly involved. The Brussels pact provides that each member shall go automatically to the aid of any attacked partner. Formed in 1948 before the German rearmament question became so pressing, the pact also has clauses providing for cultural and economic cooperation which have never meant anything.

The United States is taking no position on the new proposal at the moment. First reaction seems to be that getting Germany rearmament is more important than how it is done, although there is still great disappointment over the setback to the idea of a European community.

Aside from the French attitude, which remains to be revealed after Eden has conferred in Paris, one of the chief questions is whether Germany will accept some limitations on

her rearmament. French rejection of EDC put the Bonn government in an extremely painful position on this, and is blamed for its poor showing in this week's Schleswig-Holstein elections.

Germany is not likely to accept anything less than full sovereignty, putting her in position to negotiate any arms limitations rather than have them imposed by her former enemies.

## IFC Regulates All Fraternities

Interfraternity Council is the coordinating body for all fraternities at the University. It is a central organization, composed of representation from each fraternity, and provides a voice for member fraternities in University affairs.

Each fraternity has three members on IFC. These are the

## Chem-Phys College Housed In Laboratories

Osmond, Pond, and Whitmore laboratories are new buildings on the University campus, and attract much attention from visitors and students alike.

These three laboratories are used by students of the College of Chemistry and Physics. Whitmore was open to visitors during Open House last year, and a few classes have been held there. The laboratories in Whitmore will be ready for use in the near future.

Walker Laboratory and the Petroleum Refining Laboratory are also used by this College. The Petroleum Laboratory is nearly hidden in its location on the West end of the mall beside Main Engineering Building.

There are two observatories on campus. These are located east of the TUB. They are equipped with reflecting and refracting telescopes, and astrographic cameras.

The College is made up of six four-year curriculums, in which students prepare for the degree of Bachelor of Science. The six

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## 4 Departments Are Included In Ed College

The College of Education encompasses four divisions or departments: education, vocational industrial education, music education and psychology.

The Education college has most of its offices and classrooms in Burrowes Building located on the upper part of the Mall across from Sparks Building. The psychology laboratories are located in the small red brick building on Pollock Road across from Schwab Auditorium.

Students enrolled in the College of Education are required to take a course in general psychology and one in introduction to education sometime during their first two years.

Students expecting to receive their teaching certificate must teach in schools for six to 12 weeks before they are graduated. Student teaching is done in State College and in surrounding towns and cities.

The Psychology Clinic located in the rear basement of Woman's Building on Pollock road administers and interprets aptitude, interest and personality tests to incoming freshmen; gives vocational guidance and information; counsels people with personal problems; administers speech and hearing tests; and uses play therapy to test and help children.

hold open house to give interested men an opportunity to get acquainted with the fraternities.

In addition, each year IFC presents an outstanding fraternity award based on points compiled by each fraternity for scholarship, intramural sports, and house activities.

chapter's vote in business affairs, and an elected sophomore. Members of IFC elect their own president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. The president is a member of All-University Cabinet and represents fraternities in student affairs.

### Committees

The president appoints the chairmen of IFC committees. These include chairmen for IFC board of control, Greek Week, IFC-Panhel Ball, rushing, and outstanding fraternity award.

The executive committee serves as an advisory group to the council. This committee is composed of IFC president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, chairman of the board of control, and two elected representatives.

The IFC board of control forces IFC dating and rushing codes and administers penalties for violations. This group is composed of a chairman appointed by IFC officers, and seven members appointed by the executive committee.

### Annual Activities

The IFC board of control enforces IFC dating and rushing codes and administers penalties for violations. This group is composed of a chairman appointed by IFC officers, and seven members appointed by the executive committee.

The group also sponsors a rushing program, whereby fraternities