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The Daily Collegian

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Penn State Will Miss Mrs. Eisenhower

Penn State students were greatly saddened this summer by the news of the death of Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, wife of our President. Mrs. Eisenhower died at the President's mansion July 10.



Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower

Mrs. Eisenhower, who was a favorite sister-in-law of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, had been recovering from virus pneumonia when she died. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew to State College to attend the funeral.

She and Dr. Eisenhower were married Oct. 12, 1927. When the Eisenhowers came to Penn State from Kansas State, Mrs. Eisenhower used to say that the "most difficult part of being a college president's wife is trying to work in a normal family's life and still be ready at a minute's notice for any emergency connected with official duties."

And, as all those who were closely connected with her knew, Mrs. Eisenhower relished her role as wife of a president of a university. To Penn State, she brought with her a wide and enlightened interest in campus life and people generally. She

ated more than just a few recipes of her own for special dishes, sauces, and savories. Until illness prevented, she had done all the family marketing herself and had planned all the family menus. She was an enthusiast for needlework and was particularly skillful in elaborate embroidery and in the restoration of tapestries.

Until her death Mrs. Eisenhower was striving to shield Dr. Eisenhower from the growing pressures of his office. She used to tell friends that she had long ago given up the idea of making Dr. Eisenhower "take it easy." "When he has a pressing problem, he isn't happy until he has solved it, so all I can do is try to protect him from interruptions when he is working and relieve him of as much family responsibility as possible," she would say.

In addition to her duties to her family, Mrs. Eisenhower also served as an advisor to the Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

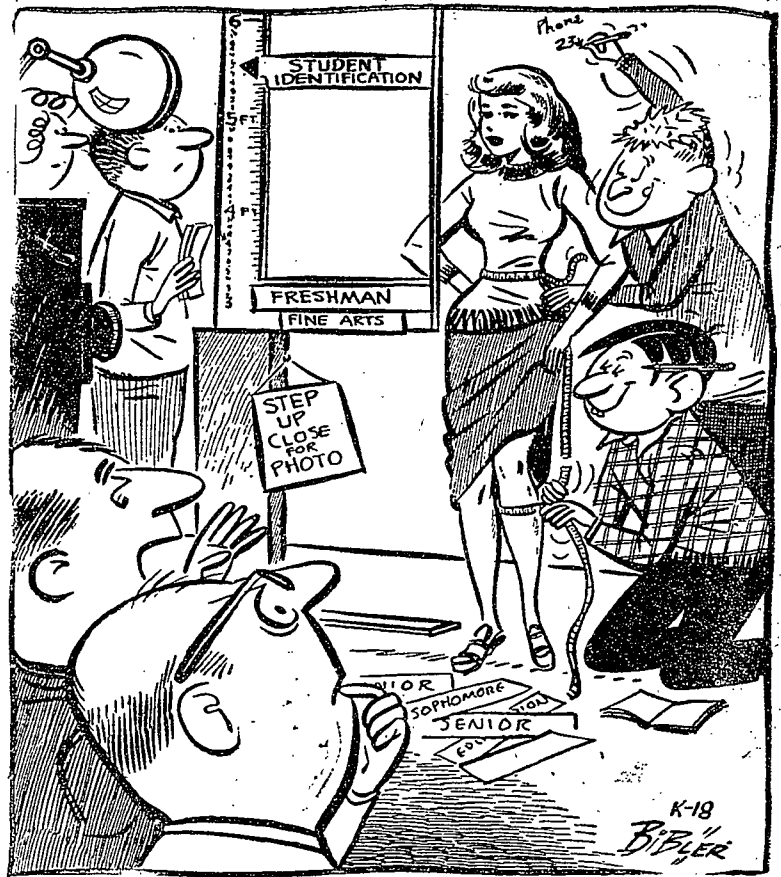
Mrs. Eisenhower was truly an asset to the University and every member of the Penn State family will miss her. —George Bairre

was known as a gay and gracious hostess and a stimulating conversationalist.

Mrs. Eisenhower was noted for keen liking of the craft of the kitchen and she had cre-

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Well, now, I thought it was odd they wanted to work for nothing."

Faculty Club Talk

Engle Brings Out Crying Towel Again

By ROY WILLIAMS

Head football coach Rip Engle, said by many to be the prime user of the well-known crying towel among college football coaches after the retirement of Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, bolstered his reputation yesterday in a talk to the Faculty Luncheon Club at the Hotel State College.

Before presenting his talk on "Football in America Today," the gray-haired eagle of the Nittany grid squad jokingly admitted, "All I can say about this season is that we're undefeated so far." The Lions open Saturday against a reportedly tough Illinois team.

Then Engle turned his attention back to Penn State's football team and its status, both past and present, among the major grid powers of the nation. "There are several changes needed," Engle said, "which would have to be made if Penn State were to be potential for a ranking in the first five teams in the nation. There is a price to pay for such a rating."

In outlining several points which would possibly enable the Lions to elevate their national grid ranking, Engle emphasized the fact that he would not personally want such a price paid. "The fact that Penn State is not paying the price for high-powered teams is not a criticism," he said.

To compete against top teams, Engle said, and still win, Penn State would have to adopt similar policies of those same schools. This would include lowering academic standards to enable some boys to remain on the squad.

"Such a policy can not be defended," Engle said. "It is paying off at other schools," he admitted, "but I hope we don't do it."

The final two points which Engle touched upon were the factors of time and money. "More money is creeping into the picture," Engle said. "The size of the school seldom makes much difference to a high school athlete; he is looking for room, board, and tuition," he explained.

As coach of the Lions for his fifth year, Engle pointed out that many boys get their education by the sports route. "And they're looking for it, too," he said.

About \$48,000 is supplied by the University and alumni for football aid, Engle estimated. "Other schools often spend up to \$250,000 in a similar program," he said.

The availability of the team for practice was the third fact Engle pointed out. "Contact work is set for three days a week—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—but on Wednesday nearly ten of my boys can't be at practice until 5 p.m.," he said. "The coach who has his

boys at 3:30 p.m. daily will have the edge on us."

In a question and answer session following Engle's talk, the "moaningest" coach in the business answered a query that he has 17 lettermen returning to this year's team. "That's true," Engle admitted, "but about 80 per cent of the teams in the nation have that many men returning."

Weaver Hall Is Where Hort Was

The name of the late Frederick Pattison Weaver was responsible for a lot of confusion yesterday.

Over the summer, the name of the Horticulture Building was changed to Weaver Hall, honoring the man who served as head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology for 23 years.

When students started searching their timetables to find where their classes were scheduled, lots of them found they had classes in Weaver Hall.

"Where's Weaver Hall?" they wondered.

It's right where it always was—but with a new name.

Amalong to Direct Teacher Placement

Raymond H. Amalong, head of the Department of Education at Thiel College for the past eight years, has been named by the University to direct all teacher placement work.

He replaces Walter A. Kearney, who resigned to accept a position as superintendent of schools in New Castle.

Amalong has experience as a teacher in a rural school, principal of an elementary school, guidance counselor, teacher and principal of a high school.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign-on
7:30	Guest Disk Jockey
8:00	Behind the Lectern
8:30	Music of the People
9:00	Informally Yours
9:15	News
9:30	This World of Music

Sorority Rushing: Good Judgment Is Needed

As the physical resources of sorority women and rushees are being taxed during these hectic days of formal sorority rushing, so the good judgment of both groups is getting a workout.

These two weeks will be marked by a great deal of talking, too much smoking, flurries of hectic invitation-answering, worry about appropriate clothes, and strained smiles between sorority member and rushees when the twain shall meet across dining table or on campus walk.

In the midst of this confusion, the rushee and the sorority women must think clearly about where the path is to lead.

It is unfortunate that rushees, as freshman last year, had little contact with sororities and now are plunged suddenly into rushing, almost totally unfamiliar with Greek life.

Panhellenic Council attempted last year to remedy the situation by holding firesides at which the sorority system was discussed. Rushees who attended the informative firesides will find their current observations supplemented with some accurate knowledge.

Nonetheless, the rushee will find good judgment needed as she attempts to collect her thoughts after coke dates and parties and ensuing rushing events and to decide with which groups she has felt most at home.

The feeling of comfort and compatibility with a group is the clue which the rushee should follow and yet year after year women enter rushing with preconceived ideas and fixed sights upon a "top" sorority or "Mother's group" and miss the opportunity to find a group of women with interests and standards they share.

Few rushees need be given here the pros and cons of independent versus sorority life. In entering rushing they have at least shown an interest in the Greek way. Many rushees, however, should be reminded again to consider their happiness with a group of women in three-year terms. It isn't the name of the group that will become most important during that time but the associations, work and play, with the members.

Penn State sororities do not have houses. Sometimes heard is the comment that sorority

life at the University consequently holds few advantages over the independent way. It is true that living conditions for sorority women and independent are very nearly identical. Greeks do not possess physical advantages other than the suites which most of the groups rent from the University.

Because, at that, some sororities exist ably without suites, it is evident that there must be something else to hold the group together and give "sorority" significance.

If there is a term for this bond it must be fellowship—the sharing of common ideals, interests, likes and dislikes, friendships. It is this common ground that the rushee and sorority woman must seek. Neither sororities nor rushees wish to be stereotyped—the sorority by seeking only one "type" of woman or the rushee by joining a group which will destroy her individuality. Sororities and rushees both must consider, however, the pattern of their personalities.

Unfortunately, for sororities, there are things other than personalities of rushees that must be considered in selecting members. Penn State sororities are under a quota system which restricts, or sets a limit on, the number of their members. Classes must be balanced because the graduation of an overloaded class will leave a terrific gap in the sorority. Consequently, junior women may find that sororities which under other circumstances might happily bid them will be unable to do so if their junior class is already quite large. An overloaded class, however, may be of concern to one sorority and not to another. It is only one factor the sorority and the rushee should consider.

Penn State has 22 sororities and, currently, a large group of rushees. There are plenty of both to go around. If sororities and rushees choose calmly and wisely, the end of formal rushing should find sororities with well-balanced pledge classes and new pledges with happy Greek affiliations. If good judgment has been used, the new pledges will increase the merit of the sorority, and the sorority the character development of its pledges.

—Nancy Ward

Gazette...

Today

- ANDROCLES, 7:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT COUNCIL, 6:45 p.m., 108 Willard
- CIRCLE K BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 7 p.m., Alpha Chi Sigma
- COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie
- COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 105 Willard
- COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL STAFF CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 1 Carnegie
- FROTH ADVERTISING STAFF, 7 p.m., Froth office, Carnegie Hall
- FROTH ORGANIZATION STAFF and CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 217 Willard

- SENIOR LIFE SAVING CLASS, 7 p.m., 2 White Hall
- THETA SIGMA PHI, 8 p.m., 101 Willard
- TOWN AND COMMUTING FRESHMAN WOMEN, 7:30 p.m., commuters' room, Woman's Building
- WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION SENATE, 6:30 p.m., WSGA room, White Hall

Wednesday

- ROD AND COCCUS CLUB OFFICER'S MEETING, 7 p.m., Patterson Hall

Thursday

- YOUNG REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE BOARD, 7:30 p.m., 127 Hamilton