

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the University year, the Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887
\$3.00 per semester \$2.00 per year
Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Fran Fanucci, Ed Dubbs, Sue Conklin, Vince Carocci, Matt Podbesek, Lianne Cordero, Bob Franklin.

Welcoming the Freshman Class

As we welcome an incoming class—in this case the Class of 1960—we always do it with reservations. This is because a freshman class brings with it an unknown quality. Until we can find the grade of this unknown quality, we cannot be sure we welcomed a welcome thing.

The freshman class will find, eventually, that most Penn Staters are proud of their University, although many of them will not admit it. It is only natural for a college student to give the impression that he is going through living hell to get a college education.

We are proud of Penn State. We are proud of the beautiful campus, the good sports team, the fine colleges and departments, and the student body as a whole. We are not proud of many things. We are not proud of party raids, drinking at Spring Carnival, and those students who engage in such things.

Although Penn State may not be a great university, it is a good one. And what Penn State is and stands for depends largely on the student body. With the student body largely rests the University's reputation in the undergraduate years and the prestige in the post-graduate years.

To your hometown friends and to unknown persons who recognize your Penn State shirt,

you are Penn State. What ever happens at Penn State reflects on you, and whatever happens to you reflects on Penn State.

If Penn State is a "snap" University, you are a poor student. If, as a poor student, you were admitted to Penn State, Penn State is a "snap" University. If Penn State is a party school, you are a party boy. If there is a party raid, you are the instigator.

This is not fair, but nonetheless it is true. You, more than anyone else, represent Penn State in the public's eye.

Thus the greatness of Penn State depends upon you, the freshman class. You may feel, and you should feel, that the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are not contributing enough to Penn State's greatness. You should strive to be a better senior class than this year's senior class, although this year's senior class, we believe, is a good one, but has erred as classes in the past have done.

The freshman class then, as it brings new blood to continue Penn State's life, should realize especially one thing: What it does and says here will reflect upon the University and finally itself.

We hope you understand why we welcome you with reservations.

—Ed Dubbs

Farewell-Welcome

The departure of President Milton S. Eisenhower will be felt as a great and momentous loss by The Pennsylvania State University. During the past five years he has done his utmost to make progress and advance the University to the position of respect that it now holds.

While at the University, Dr. Eisenhower has constantly worked toward fulfilling his basic educational beliefs and has increased funds, enlarged the physical plant, raised academic standards, increased faculty salaries, originated the student encampment, and expanded the University extension and research programs.

The president founded the Penn State Foundation of alumni to solicit and receive funds which totaled almost \$800,000 in the years 1953 and 1954. He has also won the cooperation of the State legislature and has more than doubled the University's appropriation from \$11 million in the 1949-1951 biennium to about \$26 million for the recent budget.

While here, Dr. Eisenhower has expanded the physical plant by adding new wings to seven buildings, adding a fourth floor to the Main Engineering building, and by constructing four new buildings, new dairy barns, and greenhouses as well as the \$3 million Hetzel Union Building. In addition construction is now under way on women's dormitories and a classroom building, and work is almost completed on two new wings of the infirmary. The All-Faith Chapel was begun during Dr. Eisenhower's presidency.

These stand as fine examples of the work which has been done at the University while Dr. Eisenhower has been president. We thank Prexy for his unparalleled success and extend our wishes for his continued success at Johns Hopkins University.

We firmly believe that Dr. Eric A. Walker, former dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, who has been appointed as the successor to Dr. Eisenhower, will be capable of continuing the rapid pace toward progress which Prexy has maintained. We wish him well in accepting the responsibilities of one of the largest Land Grant institutions and feel sure that he will meet this challenge and further expand the University.

—Sue Conklin

Too Much Harmony?

Student Encampment, an annual pre-school get-together of students, faculty members, and administrative officials, is a part of student government at the University in which all students can take pride.

It is one of student government's best opportunities. It is student government's chance to be heard—and be heard by the right persons.

Some 120 delegates were fortunate to attend this year's four-day-long Encampment, which was held at the beautiful mountainside campus of the Mont Alto Forest School this week.

This was our second Encampment. There have been five, one annually since President Milton S. Eisenhower brought the idea to the University in 1950.

To make a comparison between this year's Encampment and last year's, they seemed as different as the Republican and Democratic national conventions this summer.

This year's Encampment falls into the Republican category, with things being run almost too smoothly; last year's fell within the Democratic category, which was more "open."

We were not the only ones to notice this. Even several administrative officials were aware of this difference.

There just seemed to be too much harmony. Now we do not contend that harmony isn't a virtue, but we do believe it can be carried too far. Harmony is bad when it approaches complacency.

All-University Cabinet is at fault here, if the blame can be placed on anyone or any one group.

Cabinet wanted ideas. They did not want specific recommendations. Cabinet got its ideas, and the ideas were in many cases so vague that no one could find fault with them as far as they were carried.

Maybe this is good; maybe this is bad. Only time will tell. But one thing can be said: It leaves more to Cabinet and other groups to work out, thus possibly—if not likely—slowing down action on the good "ideas."

On the whole, Encampment was a success, and Cabinet has many good "ideas." We hope these good "ideas" materialize.

—Ed Dubbs

At the Kickoff--Raise the 'Roof', Frosh!

To most of the incoming freshmen the most exciting thing with the fall semester is watching the Lion football team in action. This year the freshmen will see the Lions play some of the most highly rated teams in the country as well as the East.

Coach Rip Engle and his five assistants have been preparing for this season since last November, and have been training their players since Sept. 1. Their efforts may well be in vain because of the immensity of the schedule, but win, lose, or draw the students will not be ashamed of the team Engle fields opening day against Pennsylvania.

In his seven years at Penn State Engle has never had a losing season, keeping intact the 18-year streak of never having had a losing season. 1938 was the last year a Penn State team had a losing season. In fact since the end of World War II only three teams in the nation—Oklahoma, Kentucky and Penn State—have never had a losing year. This is a record students should be proud to boast about.

Gone from last year's team are Lenny Moore, highly publicized backfield star, co-captains Frank Reich and Otto Kneidinger, Earl Shumaker, Bill Straub and many other outstanding performers. But one thing to remember is that no one is indispensable. Engle has many outstanding sophomore performers plus 15 returning lettermen on this year's squad, and although not one might compare with the swiftness of Moore or the hitting power of Reich

and Kneidinger, Engle's team will be a strong one. It might not boast of the weight a West Virginia team usually has or the reputation of Ohio State, but one thing this year's team CAN boast about is its spirit, one of the most important assets a team can have.

Since Engle has been at the helm here probably the most spirited team he has ever coached is this year's squad. He himself is on record as saying that he is more than pleased with the team's attitude, aggressiveness, and most of all its spirit.

Spirit is defined as the vital principle in man. And everyone on the Lion team has that principle. It can be seen on the field, at the training table, and during conversations. It is something that just doesn't happen; it is aroused not only by the coaches but most of all by the cooperation between the players. If this cooperation remains intact throughout the season then students here will be more than proud of their team.

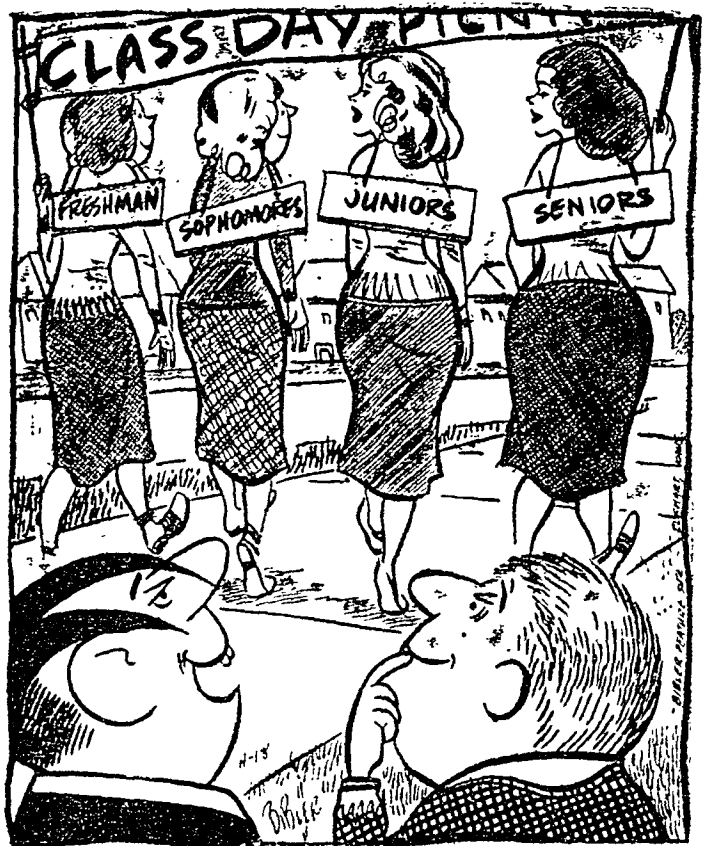
But one thing students should remember is that their spirit is as important as the player's. Cheering at games may not seem important but subconsciously a player's discouragement is alleviated by this "noise."

So, at Beaver Field cooperate with the cheerleaders and raise the proverbial roof off the ground with your cheering. See you at the game.

—Fran Fanucci
Collegian Sports Editor

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



From Here

By Ed Dubbs

The Day Prexy . . .

The imagination of a writer runs wild:

It was an unusually beautiful University Park morning. It was a morning without its share of the typical, traditional rain.

President Milton S. Eisenhower had just finished his breakfast and was walking from his campus home. He was walking rather briskly as he passed behind the Armory but

slowed considerably when he noticed Dr. Eric A. Walker coming up the west side of the Mall toward his new office in Old Main.

"Good morning, Eric," said President Eisenhower.

"Good morning, 'Boss,'" said Dr. Walker. (It might be explained here that President Eisenhower is known in Old Main as the "Boss." I have never heard the word "team" in Old Main, however.)

"How did Borough Council go last night?" asked President Eisenhower. (It might be explained here that Dr. Walker is president of Town Council. He is a Republican.)

"Pretty good as usual," said Dr. Walker.

The conversation continued a little while.

But then Dr. Walker noticed something. He rubbed his eyes to see if he were awake—to see if he were seeing things.

He was right. He saw it. "But how could this be?" he thought.

Walker, a bit shaken, excused himself politely. He walked off as if in a daze.

President Eisenhower walked on.

On the east side of the Mall President Eisenhower saw Dr. David R. Mackey. (It might be said here that Dr. Walker did not excuse himself because he saw Dr. Mackey coming. Although Dr. Walker, as president of Borough Council, and Dr. Mackey, as Democratic Burgess of State College, do not always see eye-to-eye, they are still friends.)

"Good morning, Dr. Mackey," said President Eisenhower.

"Good morning, President Eisenhower," said Dr. Mackey.

"How did Borough Council go last night," asked President Eisenhower.

"As good as can be expected," answered Dr. Mackey.

Then Mackey noticed it. The same thing Dr. Walker had seen. Dr. Mackey too was a bit shaken. He grasped President Eisenhower's hand and shook it as it had been shaken few times before.

But Dr. Mackey just shook President Eisenhower's hand. He said nothing. For once in his life the speech prof was speechless.

President Eisenhower walked on to Old Main.

(If at this point any readers feel that this is going to be a

shaggy-dog story, let me assure them that it is not such a story. It is the type of story, which if it were a motion picture, no one would be seated during the last five minutes. Or, in this case, the "aph. Don't peep; that's cheating.")

it as President Eisenhower walked by. Not even his private secretary noticed it, and she's a former WAF.

President Eisenhower went into his office. He sat down at his desk with a grin on his face. He stared at the Nittany Lion statue in his office.

Then he slowly tilted his head to look down at his lapel.

With a bigger grin on his face, he took off the button that said "Stevenson for President." He replaced it with a much larger "I-like-Ike" button.

(And this is what happens when a writer's imagination runs wild. Need I say that the story is not true but that the characters are.)

Political Issues Are Discussed By ICG Chapter

The University chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, sponsored by the department of political science, is operated as a forum for the discussion of public issues of the day.

The group, which averaged a paid membership of 35 last year, usually meets from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday nights.

Each year 25 delegates join with ICG's from 60 colleges and universities in a three day state gathering which may take the form of a model state legislature, as is planned for next spring; Congress; a constitutional convention; or a national political convention, in presidential election years.

In addition to these conclaves, each of the five regions in the state holds a one-day annual meeting.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government was founded in Pennsylvania about 20 years ago, according to Lee E. Corter, assistant professor of political science and the chapter's faculty advisor.