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The Daily Collegian

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Welcome Alums

State College and vicinity are being invaded today by thousands of alumni. The game, the weather, and the social calendar all promise to be excellent. We hope each and every one has an enjoyable homecoming.

All weekend activities at the University have been centered around the returning alums. Fraternities have built lawn displays welcoming returning Penn Staters. They have also planned special social events aimed at entertaining this once-a-year group.

We too welcome the alums. Those that have been away many years will no doubt, find the University a completely changed place. Those who also visited the campus last year will still find many changes.

The University has been moving ahead at an ever-increasing pace. During one year there has been a multitude of additions to the campus.

The most noticeable change has taken place in the position of president of the University. Penn State is now under the able leadership of Eric A. Walker who just recently assumed his new duties. With former president Milton S. Eisenhower went the good wishes of the entire student body. Expression of appreciation and thanks was abundant upon his leaving.

Many alums will probably visit the new Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel which was just opened last month. Work is still in process on some parts of the chapel, but the Meditation Chapel and the lounge are now open. The chapel will fill a long-standing vacancy in the religious needs of the student body. It will also stand as a memorial to the late wife of former president Eisenhower.

The infirmary opened a new wing this fall.

It is the dispensary which was formerly in the basement of Old Main. The second wing will be opened soon to give room for additional patients.

Construction was begun last year on a new classroom building, The Hall of the Americas. It will be used primarily by the College of Business Administration. This building will be a step toward meeting the constant need for more classroom space.

Construction was started last spring on new women's dormitories south of Simmons Hall. This fall some new home management houses were opened near these dorms.

These are only a few of the many additions to the campus during the last year. And in addition to what has been done plans have been set down for other steps in the ever-expanding Penn State.

Academic achievements during the past year were highlighted by the Centennial Convocation last year. Leading educators, University faculty, townspeople, and students participated in a program aimed at solving future problems of land grant colleges. This was a memorial step in the academic world and a tribute to the progress of the University.

The administration has been constantly raising the academic standards of the University. Less than one third of the high school graduates who applied to the University this fall were accepted. This is only one indication that Penn State has been moving toward a higher and higher academic plane.

Progress has been the mood where students, faculty and administration are constantly working for a better University.

Welcome alumni to a better Penn State.
—Sue Conklin

Master Politico Still Battling

We had a look at one shrewd old politician last night in the Centre County courthouse in Bellefonte. What he had to say to representatives of the press was the same old thing he has been saying for months.

However, this seems to be a slightly different Duff. The senator is fighting an uphill battle against former Philadelphia mayor Joseph Clark.

Duff, who has been representing Pennsylvania in Congress for six years, seems to be slightly aging but still showed us the political smoothness he had to have to gain his present position.

He had figures on the tip of his tongue and didn't hesitate to spout them out when asked about the Hell's Canyon dam the Democrats wanted to build on the Oregon-Idaho border.

Duff voted against the federal construction and control of the proposed dam and told the press why last night.

He said that the dam, similar to the TVA and others built by the Democrats would not do Pennsylvanians a bit of good. Pennsylvanians, he said, would pay 35 million dollars of the 500 million needed to construct the dam in the Northwest. And the only thing to come out of it would be to give the people in that territory cheap power. Duff added.

"They're advertising in the Tennessee valley

that they have cheaper power than we have," Duff said. "That's easy to say when the government is paying the bill."

However, despite all the furor Duff is raising against the Leader administration and against Clark he is still showing signs of being in a very tough fight. There are definite and repeated opinions going around that Duff has reached the end of the line. Many people say that Clark has the race sewed up.

There are other things rumored to be going against the junior senator. Apparently he is financing most of his campaign out of his own pocket. The Old Guard of the party in the state has reportedly gone against Duff and are giving him no financial support in the campaign. This may be one reason for the rumors that Duff will be a loser come November.

But from observing the senator last night we tend not to count him out so quickly. Duff has been in Washington for six years. Before that he was governor of the commonwealth. He got these jobs by being, among other things, a very good politician.

It is quite probable that he has a few bombshells left up his sleeve to land on Clark. The veteran politician may be at the end but it would be dangerous to count him out just yet.
—The Editor

Look to the Future!

Nearly five weeks ago, Dr. Eric A. Walker, then president-elect of the University, told 4000 new students gathered at Rec Hall, "All of you must experience winning a degree by yourself and for yourself."

Dr. Walker has placed upon each student the burden of securing for himself the college education for which he has come to the University.

It is up to every individual to create an atmosphere conducive to his gaining this education. None can learn without personal effort and concentration.

The importance of concentration on academic studies is emphatically stressed to each year's incoming freshmen and transfer students.

But this is only a part of gaining a college education. The complete process includes intellectual and physical growth, in broad areas of knowledge outside the boundaries of one's own specialization; in social life; in University life and citizenship; and in human understanding.

Perhaps this last category is the most important area in which a student must grow during his years of college. The ability to understand traditions different from our own; to be able to work within the same society with others; and to know the foundations of human endeavor are among the very bases of a serene human existence.

A unique opportunity to grow in the under-

standing of one's fellow man is offered to students beginning tomorrow night. Three prominent theologians, representing the three major religious traditions found in America, will discuss during the next three days the role and the responsibilities of religion in the university.

Certainly a student's knowledge of religion—both his own and those which differ from it—is one of the most valuable gifts which can be bestowed upon him throughout his college education.

If, during his career at the University, a student fails to grow in his religion—to determine where his beliefs lie and why—he has lost much of value that was potentially within his grasp. Dr. Walker said the "true university" is "not a collection of books alone, but a collection of wise and knowledgeable people."

Whether or not these persons are professors at the University, we can draw much from the ideas they advance through their wisdom and knowledge. Our gain may be a successful basis for enjoying a serene existence through the years following graduation.

To achieve this goal requires individual effort. Tomorrow night's Colloquy, held in connection with the opening of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, is a particularly appropriate place to begin.
—Bob Franklin

Gazette

Tomorrow
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, advertising fraternity, 7:30 p.m., home of Professor Donald W. Davis, 311 Adams Avenue.
OUTING CLUB, 2:00 p.m., in back of Old Main.
Monday
FRESHMAN COUNCIL WSGA SENATE, 7:30 p.m., 101 Willard.
Tuesday
LAVIE ART STAFF Candidates, 7:15 p.m., 201 Temporary.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, 7:00 p.m., 241 Rec Hall
University Hospital
Richard Bissett, Emil Caprara, Dominick Giorinazzo, Edward Goldston, Richard Lindfors, Thurman Lorick, Robert Malenovsky, Samuel McKibben, Ronald Moore, Loring Olson, Richard Ormsby, Donald Thompson, Barbara Kabakjian.



Herblock's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper, the student body, or the University.

From Here By Ed Dubbs

More on Politics

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's stepped-up political campaign is making many of the grassroot Republicans very happy, but it undoubtedly has some of the top men in the Grand Old Party quietly worried.

As explained in an earlier column, many of the grassroot Republicans have been yelling, "Send us Ike."

They need him. Many of them must ride on his coattail to stand a chance of winning. This, of course, is not necessarily because they are not personally qualified for public office, but because of the fact that there are just more registered Democrats than Republicans.



The health issue, and it's an issue, has diminished somewhat, but it's not altogether gone, in my opinion. What undoubtedly has Leonard Hall and the boys worried is that it wouldn't take much to bring it back.

Stumping is strenuous on any candidate, even Adlai E. Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, and Richard Nixon, apparently all healthy men.

Just think what it is on a man now turning 66 and who had two major operations within a nine-month period.

If Mr. Eisenhower should miss any of his scheduled speeches or appearances, even from a common cold, many a voter may suddenly remember that health issue. And, consequently, take another look at Mr. Nixon.

This possibility becomes even greater as Mr. Eisenhower steps up his campaign, and Leonard Hall, although many times a non-thinking politician, could not help to be aware of this.

Some readers may think me to be biased Democratically in saying Mr. Hall is "many times a non-thinking politician." Let me explain. Mr. Hall is not paid to think but to influence votes. The same thing is true on the Democratic side in Paul Butler.

President Eisenhower will celebrate his 66th birthday tomorrow. All Americans, regardless of political affiliation, should extend to him their best wishes.

Did you notice where Estes Kefauver told a group of high school students that Elvis Presley "is for Adlai and me?"

Well, most high school students are too young to vote, but if the Presley craze is not limited to teenagers, as some disc jockies say, it might pay off after all. We doubt that it will swing the election Democratically, but does it point up how hard up the Democrats really are—especially for issues?

Eng Council Appropriates \$2000 Budget

The Engineering and Architecture Student Council has adopted a budget of \$2000 for the current year.

A sum of \$150 was allotted for the social fund; \$500 for the Engineering Newsletter; \$280 for the scholarship fund; \$75 for administration; \$75 for secretarial expenses; \$100 for equipment maintenance; \$125 for awards; and \$695 for miscellaneous expenses.

Discussion was held on a proposal now before All-University Cabinet which would offer a scholarship to a foreign student selected by the National Student Association.

Several members said they favored the proposal. Richard Fisher, sophomore in industrial engineering from Phillipsburg, N.J., was accepted by the council as a substitute delegate.

Council President Donald Patterson appointed William Kuhnsman, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Allentown, and Robert Thomas, senior in agricultural economics, to the council elections committee.

An announcement was made that students within the engineering college desiring to enter articles for publication in the Engineering Newsletter should deposit the articles in the suggestion box located in the Engineering library.

English Hockey Coach To Speak on Tuesday

Marjorie Cadel, a hockey coach in England who is touring eastern United States, will speak at a party to be given by the Hockey Club in her honor at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hetzel Union building. Tickets, which are 60 cents, can be purchased at the Hetzel Union desk. Coeds attending have been asked to wear heels.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
6:55 ----- Sign On
7:00 ----- Musical Marathon
8:00 ----- Hubzapoppin'
8:30 ----- Just for Two
9:30 ----- Hi-Fi Open House
11:00 ----- Sign Off