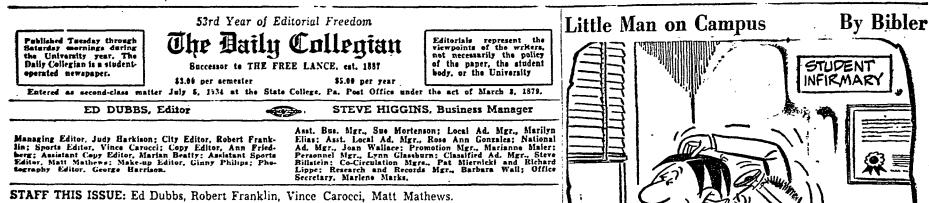
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We're Delaying Our Welcome to You

Today a new freshman class arrives at Penn State, the class of '61. We welcome you-but with reservations.

You probably expected to see an editorial in the campus publication welcoming you to Penn State, but chances are you didn't expect this "but with reservatious" to be tacked onto it.

Why haven't we just said "Welcome to Penn State, we're glad to have you" and let it end there? To be truthful and blunt, we just don't know whether you're what we want. We

hope and think you are, but you must prove it. That last paragraph needs some further elaboration, and when we finish, we hope you will understand why we welcome you with reservations.

We do not know how you are going to treat Penn State. We hope you will treat it well. Other classes have helped build for you what Penn State is today: a good university on its way to greatness.

However, a few classes—and mainly the fault of a few persons in these classes—have not done all they could to build a better Penn State. In fact, at times they have hurt Penn State

We are sure you have no intentions of doing this. But then the persons in the past had no intentions of hurting Penn State either. Here are just a few things you should remember: • When you walk down the street in your

hometown, you are Penn State to the persons

who see you and know you go to Penn State. • Whenever you wear a Penn State jersey, you're Penn State in the eyes of the persons who see you. • Whenever you drive a car with a Penn State there on it you are Denn State

State sticker on it, you are Penn State.

•Whenever you brag about your "wild" times here (and it's bound to be exaggerated), Penn State becomes a "party school" and you're a "party boy."

•Whenever you attend a football game or do anything and someone knows you attend Penn State, your actions reflect upon Penn State.

It's you, not the 16,000 other students, who are Penn State. And its in your actions the per-sons see Penn State, right or wrong though this may be. Whatever you are and whatever you do reflects not only on yourself but on Penn

State. We love and are proud of much of what has come to mean Penn State. There's the beautiful campus, the fine sports teams, the Hetzel Union Building, the Nittany Lion Shrine, coffee at The Corner, Graham's and its supply of The New York Times. There's more too: the student body, as a whole; the professors and even their jokes,

terrible at times though they may be; the people-they're administrators-in Old Main, whom we often think are against us, but, in reality, are for us; and so much more. But there are some things we don't like. These include "panty raids," drinking at foot-

ball games, and the student who thinks he knows everything and thinks he can do what he pleases without regard for the university community. And now you are a part of Penn State. We

hope you become a part of the Penn State we

can be proud of. And, judging from past ex-perience, you probably will be. But, as we have said, you must prove your-self. We will be most happy some day to knock that "with reservations" off the end of the welcome.

-The Editor

Students Will Have to Dig Deeper

Squeezed between growing costs and a state legislature which failed to appropriate the need-

ed funds, the University again has been forced to increase student fees. The latest increase, as you have probably noted, is sizeable. The costs to the students have more than doubled in the last decade.

Fees would have probably been increased even if the Republican-controlled state legislature had come through with the funds re-quested by President Eric A. Walker, but the size of the increases would have undoubtedly been much less.

President Walker had originally requested more than \$38 million, which would have en-abled the University to begin meeting the crisis in higher education in the state. Seeing the going rough, he later knocked down his request to something like \$35 million. The state ap-

propriated a little more than \$29 million. The University needed more money and about the only place left to turn was to the students students.

Besides the state and the students, the University has few other places to turn to for money. The University can borrow money, but interest must be paid. Gifts from alumni and friends give the University about 4 per cent of its income, and this can't be increased over wight Beneficient Welley bere wight the University night. President Walker has said the University is obligated to forego any possible profits from "auxiliary enterprises," which include dormi-tories and food service. The University does not like to raise stu-dent fees, for it is the land-grant college of the

Commonwealth. Therefore, it is obligated to provide the best possible education at the lowest

However, increasing costs have forced the action.

It is indeed unfortunate that the state only appropriated a little more than \$29 million for the next biennium as the University stands at the crossroads in its history. The University realizes it must meet the crisis in higher education in the state. The budget appropriation was definitely a setback, but the University, we feel, will overcome it eventually. In the battle for higher funds from the

state, there was one main encouraging factor. It saw the University come before not only the state but the people of the Commonwealth and say, "Here's what we are doing. Here's what we got to do. And here's what we will need to do it" do it.

It is quite possible that the University would have received only \$27.9 million for the next two years (the figure Governor George M. Leader recommended in his budget message) if the University had not gone before the people. President Eric A. Walker deserves the high-

est gratitude of every student, the University and the entire Commonwealth for his efforts in trying to get the necessary funds for the crisis

in higher education. Another University official, who doesn't re-reive much publicity because most of his actions are behind-ihe-scenes, also deserves much credit. He's C. S. Wyand, vice president for expansion, who was in contact with Harris-burg almost daily while the funds were being

discussed. Students will just have to dig deeper when they pay their fees this week, and they will have to keep on digging deeper until the crisis is met.

Booby Traps and Coeds University Park is a tree-shaded campus, and one of the prettiest in the country in our book. But watch out. It's a booby trap. The National Safety Council, that grim organization which predicts traffic fatalities on holiday weekends among other things, has warned that treeshaded campuses are bigger boo-by traps for college students than the roaring highways. Although no specific mention Although no specific mention

From Here

"Do you every have anything on your mind besides GIRLS?"

home. College campuses just are not looked upon by the council as tradition symbols of reflective tranquility and of happy, care-

Actually, the council said, stu-dies of accidents to college and university students made in con-junction with the American Col-lege Health Association have to

•College dormitories are the scenes of more accidents than the Governs Frosh •When you add up all the in-juries from athletics, laboratory hazards, the toll is greater than that caused by accidents to stu-that is dual and other campus hazards, the toll is greater than that caused by accidents to stu-that a dual and the state of the freshman class, the class of 1961. George Smith conhemene in equidents in their cars or elsewhere off campus. Well, wel

most beautiful tree-shaded booby last year's freshman class. Until your step.

was made to the University, it is Ugly Iresumen should receive tree-shaded and it is a campus. encouragement that only 6 per Therefore, it was probably in-cluded by this efficient organiza-tion. The council presented some a mod have a car Ugly freshmen should receive

By Ed Dubbs

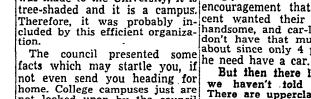
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But then there is something we haven't told you about. There are upperclassmen.

Scram, frosh, and don't try to compete with us upperclassmen

lege Health Association have re-vealed, among other things, that: •Accident toll among college students is alarmingly big and growing bigger. •Call It Unfair, But Sophomore

George Smith, sophomore in agriculture engineering from Philawelcome to one of the delphia, was elected president of traps in the country, and watch the incoming freshman class can elect its own officers, the old



Frosh—You Can Help the Football Team!

Another school year, another football season. And with both come new faces—this year some 4000-plus new faces to be exact, the new Penn State freshman class,

And you, the freshmen, are the ones we're speaking to here. We feel that one way you will find college life a bit more interesting is to fol-low the University athletic teams in their quest for national prominence.

To start the year, the Lion sports calendar unveils three new varsity squads-football, soc-cer and cross-country. Since football is the biggest fan attraction, we'll speak chiefly on that. But, what we are about to say can be applied to any sport, fall, winter or spring,

In our mind, the only way for a student to enjoy Penn State sports, unless he's an actual competitor, is to be an active follower of the squads. And by active, we mean a cheerer.

This season, in preseason ratings throughout the East, Penn State figures to have a highly successful football team. That's what the ex-

perts say, and, for the most part, we agree. The team has the material, the ability and the brains to be a big winner. But, often times, this is not enough. Fan support usually falls into

the picture somewhere along the line.

By your cheers and songs, you, the fans-and that includes you, frosh-can add to the spirit of the club and force it on to greater heights. A well-supported team usually figures to be a winner. Take Milwaukee, for instance.

Nothing probably hurts an athlete's pride more than to know that the fans are not en-thusiastically behind him. The only plausible way the fans can let an athlete know they're behind him and his team is by their vocal support.

So this year, when you're at the game, let the club know you're there and supporting it. Cheer! This year, you may have much to cheer about.

As we've said before, this applies to all sports. Whether the club's a winner or a loser, support Whether the club's a winner or a loser, support it with your cheers—after all, it's your club. Remember, this: No fan is better than a half a fan. So, let's hear it-the team will most certainly appreciate it and you'll probably enjoy yourself more. See you at Beaver Field.

-Vince Carocci Sports Editor

Although more freshman wo-officers are still in power. men (about 300) have been admitted this year, this will hardly make a dint in the old ratio. Penn State men will still out-number coeds by 3-1. This is bad. In fact, this is terrible—for us men.

But it's a fact new students must realize and make the most of. There's no doubt the co-eds will make the most of it. you to make the most of this ter-All-University officers are elected tible situation, we are going to in the spring. tell you what Penn State coeds like in their men.

At the top of the list is a "good conversationalist." Eigh--four per cent of the 1511 coeds interviewed last year rated this as one of the most desirable qualifies of us men.

per cent, and being a good dancer bers chosen by application. was considered important to 52 The board advises the class offiper cent. Fraternity membership cers and works with them in plan-came in a close third with 47 ning dances and other class ac-per cent of the coeds considering tivities.

Class elections will probably be held early in November. Three freshmen will be nomi-nated by each party for presi-dent, vice president and secre-tary-treasurer positions.

The University uses the twoparty system in elections, with the ampus and Lion parties seeking student loyalty.

The sophomore class will hold elections at the same time as the To do our little part in helping freshman class. Junior, senior and

The freshman class president, along with the other class presidents, sits on All-University Cabinet, the highest student government body.

After the new class officers are elected, they will probably form a class advisory board. The board Personality was stressed by 69 usually consists of about 30 mem-