

53 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

\$3.00 per semester \$5.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

ED DUBBS, Editor

STEVE HIGGINS, Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Dick Fisher, Lianne Cordero, Barb Martino, Dick Drayne, Ted Wells, Rick Wolpert, Denny Malick.

A Good Start but Not the End

Most new students Monday night saw and heard President Eric A. Walker for the first time. He was wearing a suit, white shirt and tie. He stood on a stage and spoke to an audience of new students.

But now picture the President in bermuda shorts and a sport shirt. Take him off the stage and put him in a huddle with students wearing bermuda shorts.

This is Student Encampment. The difference between these two situations is what we like the most about Student Encampment.

This retreat is held annually at the Mont Alto Forestry School just before Orientation Week begins. Students, faculty members and administrative officials sit down in an informal setting and talk over problems facing the University, especially the student end of these problems.

This was our third Student Encampment. It was the best of the three we have attended.

One of the reasons this year's Encampment was more successful than many in the past is that the participants didn't get bogged down in details. And in most cases they still did a thorough job of examining the problem and came up with some possible solutions.

All-University President Robert Steele served as chairman of the plenary sessions, when the reports of the different workshops were heard by the entire group. It was through his reminders that most of the discussions didn't get bogged down in details.

At the same time, everyone had a chance to

discuss the recommendations. Nothing was railroaded through.

The Daily Collegian next week will print a series of articles on the recommendations coming out of this Encampment. Many of them are good; most of them need study, and quite a few are a long way from being put into effect.

Student Encampment should not end when the students, faculty members and administrative officials leave the forest retreat. The work ends when the recommendations are put into effect or found to be unfeasible.

President Walker put a challenge to student government at Encampment. He challenged the students to keep with the recommendations and study them further. He promised the administration would do the same.

This challenge should be met. Too often in the past recommendations have gone without further study on the part of students and the administration.

This can happen easily. It's the same as putting off writing a term paper or doing an assignment.

Two years ago a mid-year "reunion" was held for persons attending Student Encampment. At this time, a look was taken to see just what had happened to the recommendations coming out of Encampment.

For some reason, it was dropped last year. It should be revived.

—The Editor

New Booths and Old Profs

In one week called "orientation" freshmen and transfer students will be filled to the saturation point with regulations, tests, curriculum counseling and social as well as organized student activities.

Two brand new additions have been made to this year's schedule—an activities exhibition tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom and a lecture series by University professors today, tomorrow and Friday.

The purpose of the activities exhibition is to acquaint new students with organized student activities. Approximately 19 information booths will be set up in the ballroom where information about one activity or a group of similar activities is available.

Extra-curricular activities play a big part in University life—such as student government, publications, clubs, drama and music groups. Through this collective exhibition, a student can see in what activity, according to his time and interest, he would like to participate.

In addition to the activities exhibition this week, new students will have the opportunity to hear nine distinguished University professors discuss important topics—topics which will play an important part in the personal adjustment of each student.

The speakers selected are not only outstanding in their respective fields, but they are also well liked by students and considered "favorite" lecturers among campus groups.

At 2 p.m. today Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain; Hubert W. Frings, professor of zoology; and Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss "Making Sense of Your Life."

Tomorrow afternoon Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, will talk about "Logic and a Sense of Humor"; Converse H. Blanchard, associate professor of physics, "The Atom: Is it Changing Your Life?"; and William M. Smith Jr., professor of family relationships, "The Family of Today and Tomorrow."

Friday's lecturers will include Alfred G. Pundt, professor of European history, "Can Europe Survive with a Divided Germany?"; Harold I. Tarpley, professor of electrical engi-

neering, "The Electric Brain: It's Place in Your Future"; and Harold E. Dickson, professor of art and architecture, "Who's Picasso?"

The participants and lecture topics have been well chosen and will undoubtedly fulfill their purpose—that of giving new students a sample of the intellectual experiences that lie ahead.

The University has added two fine supplements to the usual program. We hope that new students will attend both the lecture series and the activities exhibition so that next year the programs will become a permanent part of Orientation Week.

—Judy Harkison

New Law, a Crisis

President Dwight D. Eisenhower this week signed into law the history-making civil rights bill, the first legal implementation of the 14th Amendment since Civil War days.

Meanwhile, while the President was signing the measure on his Newport, R.I., vacation, a civil rights crisis was flaring in Little Rock, Ark.

The new law has no direct bearing on the Little Rock situation since it is primarily a right-to-vote measure.

However, it does point up that the new law is not all that could be desired from Congress.

It was a compromise, not just among the pro-civil rights persons and the anti-civil rights persons but even between the two groups.

The moderates of both parties won out, and for this reason the measure was approved.

It will be difficult to say which of the two parties deserve the most credit, for here was bipartisanship at its best.

It is indeed unfortunate that the quiet signing of the civil rights bill had to be marred by the Little Rock crisis. But, on the other hand, maybe it's actions like those of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas which will make the second legal implementation of the 14th Amendment easier to come by.

—The Editor

'No Straightjacket'

"To impose any straightjacket upon the intellectual leaders in our colleges and universities would imperil the future of our nation. No field of education is so thoroughly comprehended by man that new discoveries cannot be made. Particularly is this so in the social sciences, where few, if any, principles are accepted as absolutes. Scholarship cannot flourish in an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study, and to evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding; otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die.

"Equally manifest as a fundamental principle of a democratic society is political freedom of the individual. Our form of government is built on the promise that every citizen shall have the right to engage in political expression and association . . . All political ideas cannot and should not be channeled into the programs of our two parties. History has amply proved the virtue of political activity by minority, dissident groups, who innumerable times have been in the vanguard of democratic thought and whose programs were ultimately accepted. Mere unorthodoxy of dissent from prevailing mores is not to be condemned. The absence of such voices would be a symptom of grave illness in our society . . .

"We do not conceive of any circumstance where a state interest would justify infringement of rights in these fields."

—Chief Justice Earl Warren, *Sweezy v. New Hampshire*, 1957

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"Th' guys who write up these catalogs and timetables forget we don't have a college education yet."

—Sand in my Shoes

Man Versus IBM Today in Rec Hall

By Judy Harkison

Today the semi-annual struggle of every Penn State student begins—Man Versus IBM or, as is more commonly called, registration.

Now, registration is actually a simple procedure if you just follow the person in front of you. Never, even for an instant, pause to figure out just what you are doing.

Before leaving your room, make sure that you have the pink fee receipt instead of the pink room deposit receipt. And it is always a sound policy to carry extra identification, for the checker at the door may not believe the picture on your matric card.

Once in the door, the first five minutes consist of merely walking down the corridor of Rec Hall with matric card, fee receipt and official registration form in a conspicuous position.

The first difficulty may arise when you stop to pick up the master card. Since master cards are arranged in the chronological order of matric numbers, it is here that you must match your matric number, say 34235501, with one of five tables reading something like "Numbers 29415401 through 34625401."

Now you are ready for the arena. Although traffic moves in all directions, it is advisable to take a right turn and circle the floor—this way it is impossible to miss a single department booth providing you have uncanny eyesight.

It is amazing how many Monday-Wednesday-Friday course sections are closed. Instead of rearranging your schedule, just announce that you are an eighth semester senior and it is impossible to graduate without this particular course.

When you have collected two cards for each course in the left hand, plus the fistful you walked in with in the right hand, someone has the audacity to ask you to sort them. They usually end up on the floor.

The next stop, and the last one for our purposes, is the matric card picture. Don't blink or you'll miss the whole operation.

It is the experience of this writer that one should start smiling three steps before stopping before the camera and continue smiling three steps afterward. No one has ever known just when the camera snaps, and, seeing the results later,

there is usually good reason to wonder.

Well, that's it. Like we said before, though, registration is a simple procedure. See for yourself.

Grad Students Elect Council To Voice Views

The Graduate Student Council, governing body of the Graduate Student Association, is composed of three representatives from each of the nine colleges.

Elections are held each fall for terms of one and two years. Any graduate student may run for the council. The council meets monthly.

An annual session is held with the University president to discuss graduate student problems, including housing, recreation, fees and academic standards.

Made Evaluation
Evaluation of the graduate school was one of the council's projects last year. It also publishes an unofficial guide to graduate students, sent to all graduate students prior to their arrival on campus.

The graduate association, which was organized in 1952, includes all graduate students enrolled during the academic year. Its purpose is to knit them into a more unified body, to promote their welfare, and act as their voice in campus affairs.

Publishes Newsletter
A monthly newsletter to inform the students of the group's activities and accomplishments is published by the association.

The annual Graduate School Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in Schwab Auditorium. Following the convocation a dance-mixer will be held in the Hetzel Union Ballroom, where council representatives will be elected.

Tarpley Gets New Post

Harold I. Tarpley, who has been serving since last September as director of computer facilities, has been named director of the University's Computer Laboratory.

He continues to serve also as professor of electrical engineering.

Scurry for Shots

The University Health Service moved fast in ordering Asiatic flu vaccine so it could begin administering shots to students as soon as school opens Monday.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director, and his staff, with the cooperation of President Eric A. Walker and his staff, ordered the vaccine early in August from five companies producing it.

The University was successful in obtaining part of its order long before many cities in the state received any supply.

The University has moved fast in order to prevent an epidemic on campus. Now it is up to the students to scurry down to the dispensary in the west wing of the University Hospital and obtain their shots.

The new vaccine, about 70 per cent effective, is the only known preventive. Also prescribed are clamness and building up a high resistance.

It doesn't appear safe to stand back and say, "I probably won't get it." The odds are poor when one considers that up to 33 million Americans may be laid up with this flu. There may be more than 60,000 deaths.

This is the second time this year that Health Service has performed an invaluable service to students through offering of vaccine. The dispensary began a program of Salk vaccine shots early in January.

—The Editor