

53 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

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

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What Will University Be Like in 1965?

Let's take a look at Penn State of the future and a few of the changes and problems that will have to be met.

For our purposes, we'll use 1965. Maybe all of these things won't happen by then, but there's a good chance they might.

Penn State's enrollment may be doubled by then. It's possible there will be as many as 20,000 on main campus and more than 10,000 at the centers.

The University school year will probably run 12 months instead of nine, making fuller use of classroom and dormitory facilities.

More students on main campus will mean more dormitories and classroom buildings, in addition to more services. Money for the classrooms will have to come from the state. But will the state realize by then that it needs a new tax structure in order to perform the necessary services? How long will these cries of "no new taxes" come from Harrisburg?

The University will have to build its own dormitories, and this means borrowing money. But money is a difficult thing to borrow these days, and the interest rates are high. How much can the University mortgage? There's a limit.

Where will the new professors come from? Despite an increase in pay this year (you noticed your fees went up; much of the increase went towards this salary increase), University professors are still underpaid. There is a national shortage of University instructors, and this shortage is bound to increase. Is education television an answer?

As the University grows, State College must grow. The growth of the University and the borough has almost paralleled in the past. President Eric A. Walker told the State College Chamber of Commerce last year that \$30 million will have to be invested in the borough

to keep in pace with the University in the next decade or so. Will it be invested?

The year-round school year is an answer to the enrollment increase and the faculty shortage. President Walker has even hinted the University may be operated at full force the year round by as early as 1962.

This will cause problems. Students will have their vacations at different times of the year. It will undoubtedly be more difficult to get a job from January to May than from June to September.

Student government will face its problems under such a plan. It now stops when classes end in late May, but it will have to go on the year round. But the All-University president won't be here the 12 months like he's here the nine months now.

As more and more students attend the centers, how can they be made to feel part of the University? It's difficult now with only 14 centers with a total enrollment of approximately 3000 undergraduate students.

This problem was discussed at Student Encampment. The Communications and Culture Workshop recommended that "the centers be given the opportunity to share University theater, art, and music presentations by taking small campus groups to the centers." Another recommendation was to send more editions of The Daily Collegian to the centers. This will be discussed this year by Collegian Inc., our publisher.

These are just a few of the problems Penn State will face as it grows and expands as it must to meet the challenge of higher education in the Commonwealth. It is not too early for student government and students to begin thinking them over.

—The Editor

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Tuition went up again this year."

Ready or Not

Confusion Say: More Boobytraps?

By Marian Beatty

Who said that freshmen are the only confused people around Penn State this year?

This fall upperclassmen and faculty members are as befuddled as the most bewildered member of the dink-and-name-card crew.

The annual summer spree of changing the names of class buildings was unusually far-reaching this season. As a result, hundreds of students were racing about Monday morning, frantically looking for Sackett.

The freshmen had maps explaining that this was actually Main Engineering; the rest of us were just late to class.

Boucke Building is in use this semester—an endless labyrinth so new that most people can't even pronounce it, let alone figure out the maze of corridors. Business administration faculty members have just moved in, and some of them can still be heard asking plaintively if anyone has seen a small green box filled with lecture notes.

Most baffling of all is the new telephone system. If Alexander Graham Bell could have foreseen this, he might not have been so hasty in experimenting nor so happy with the results. Seen in retrospect, the first telephone message, "What hath God wrought?" seems ironically prophetic.

The designers of the new Penn State system, blithely foreseeing an end to all telephone troubles, forgot one thing: students were going to be using their dream-system without telephone books this fall.

All sorts of interesting situations have arisen already.

One upper classman carefully filed his date's extension number in his black book. Because a room number and dormitory name are no longer necessary when making a call, he didn't bother with these.

He arrived early for his dinner date, called the coed, and then settled down to await her arrival. He waited almost an hour in the Simmons lounge before his puzzled date, who had been searching the lounges in McElwain, figured out what had happened.

Dinner must have been a bit late that evening . . .

The picture isn't entirely black, however.

One lucky girl on campus has the same extension number as that of the dean of men's office. Hers is on the dormitory, ex-

change and his is not, but few people know this yet.

The number of men who have called her has been overwhelming; she must feel like a freshman again!

No confusion isn't limited to the freshman ranks. The problems that perplex us vary from semester to semester, but, like blue-books, confusion is here to stay.

Counseling Test Results Available to Freshmen

Freshmen who have not received an interpretation of their counseling tests have been asked to schedule an appointment for reading of the tests.

Students may make appointments in 110 Old Main or by calling University extension 2066. Appointments are for all curriculums and will begin Monday and end Oct. 4.



LUCY

Lucy is a three-time winner of the title "World's No. 1 Fuss-Budget." She's a loud-mouth, a carping critic whose lack of logic—a kind of shining lunacy—drives her friends nuts. Yes, Lucy is the know-it-all of the little people who have made Peanuts, which starts Tuesday in The Daily Collegian, one of America's funniest newspaper comics.

II. The Winner Names the Age

(In the first installment of novelist Lillian Smith's commencement speech at Atlanta University, Miss Smith concluded: "You and I can paint our picture but we cannot name our age; the winner will do that. What we can do is pick the winner." The second installment follows.)

And because we can (pick the winner), I would like to look at the conditions, the ordeals out of which the winning ideas, the triumphant attitudes and techniques will come.

We are faced with three which men have never had to deal with before. Each holds high potentials for good and evil, for life and death. Each affects the others. All three are concerned with new forms of power. And all will shape the earth's future.

You are as familiar with them as I am. But let us tie them a bit more tightly together; weigh their dangers in a lump and see what we can make of it.

The first can be described quite simply: It is the new power of world opinion. Walls are down. Distance has been obliterated. Communication lines, economic and political lines are strung everywhere, each crisscrossing the others, with the result that there is no longer a place for secrets. We cannot, as nations, gossip about each other without being heard. We cannot hold, for ourselves, alone, either new things made or new knowledge gained. We can try but world opinion is powerful and will have its say about it.

This is a totally new thing: this publicity, this tied-togetherness, and this capacity for quick reaction. Suddenly the earth is stripped of its old insulated silence, its slow comeback, and is transformed into a sensitive instrument which responds with electronic speed to whatever is said and done.

A few factless words spoken by an official of one country can upset the government of economy of another. One stupid act, today, can bring a world crisis, tomorrow. Even the blunders and crimes of individuals can make foreign offices tremble. A GI shoots a trespassing Japanese woman and half the earth shivers. Another GI shoots an alleged peeping-tom in Formosa and a riot takes place in which everybody everywhere is either glad or sorry.

A Southern Congressman fights the civil rights bill and in doing so makes a remark insulting the dignity of the human being. What happens? Not only are many Americans offended but millions of people across the world grow resentful.

It is obvious that we have not yet developed an earth-size courtesy and tact; nor have we yet found the new concern and new morality, and new objectivity, to match the new publicity and the new intimacy. Until we do, this new

power of world opinion will oscillate between good and evil, life and death. It will be on everybody's side, yes; but not necessarily on the right side.

(In the next installment, Miss Smith goes on with the three great new problems facing the world. In discussing these, and drawing her conclusion, she tells us how we can pick the winner—the winner who names the age.)

WSGA Overjoyed

The Women's Student Government Association got off to a good start Wednesday night when approximately 200 interested coeds crowded into 105 White Hall to view the first WSGA meeting of the year.

This was the best showing of student interest in a WSGA meeting in many years.

Mrs. R. Mae Shultz, assistant dean of women, attributes the increase of interest largely to the fine job of counseling done by hatwomen and women counselors during Orientation Week and also to the enthusiasm and interest of freshman women.

Following the meeting, the women were able to sign up for one of the committees. Screening of the applicants will take place later.

This show of interest in student government should be praised and recognized as a step in the right direction towards a stronger women's organization.

The women who applied for WSGA committees should be commended for their willingness to work for a better student government and a better Penn State.

With such interest and enthusiasm as was displayed at the meeting Wednesday night, women's student government should accomplish much this year.

—Paula Miller

Safety Valve

Registration 'Thanks'

TO THE EDITOR: As the general rush at the opening of the fall semester quiets down, the staff of the Office of Admissions and Registrar wish to express appreciation and thanks for the excellent cooperation of the Collegian staff and faculty during Orientation Week activities and registration.

The general opinion expressed by many students and faculty members was that the flow of registration moved at a more even rate this semester than during previous semesters.

One of the main factors that contributed to the even flow was the cooperation of the students and faculty. Very few cases of violation of regulations for registering were reported or detected.

The registration procedure is a responsibility of the students and faculty as well as the staff of Admissions and Registrar.

Our sincere thanks for your part in the fall semester registration.

—Ray V. Watkins
Scheduling Officer

Gazette

Today
INTERLANDIA FOLK DANCE, 7:30 p.m., Hetzel Union ballroom
SABBATH EVE SERVICES, 8 p.m., Hillel
Monday
FROTH ART STAFF CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., Froth office in HUB
Tuesday
AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY, organizational meeting, 7 p.m., 105 Mechanical Engineering