

Editorial Opinion

A Future for Suggestions

It is only a minor point that next fall's sport schedule will contain a map showing the location of the different athletic fields. But it may be a good sign for the future.

The recommendation to include the maps was made earlier this month by the School Spirit Workshop at Student Encampment.

It is interesting to note that the idea had been discussed in the past, but was not acted upon until now. This is the hope for the future. Students are closest to many of the University's problems; their solutions and ideas should be considered.

Many groups will have a chance to accept the recommendations passed at encampment. SGA will consider changes in the reorganization plan and the creation of a group to run pep rallies and a flashcard section. The Alumni Association will consider answers to its recruitment problem and fund drives.

It was a small start made Friday by the Athletic Advisory Board, but a good one. If other administrative groups will follow this lead it could mean the start of a period when student government and student encampment members can see more concrete results.

Worthy Projects

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs has struck upon two worthy projects—reviewing the hordes of organizations on campus and compiling a list of rules, regulations and "how-to's" concerning meeting places.

Without mentioning names, it appears there are some organizations on campus with virtually no purpose; or, if they have a purpose, it isn't being fulfilled.

The mere announcement of this survey should serve as a warning to these inactive groups to shape up or ship out.

The committee also should consider publishing the results of its findings and giving brief criticisms concerning operation to all organizations.

With the second project, the committee will solve a headache of every new president or chairman of campus organizations.

Publication of the rules, regulations and capacities of various available meeting places would clear up misunderstandings which sometimes cause ill will among administrative members.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester — \$5.00 per year.

DENNIS MALICK Editor

GEORGE McTURK Business Manager

Managing Editor, William Jaffe; Assistant Editor, Catherine Fleck; Public Relations Director, Lolli Neubarth; Copy Editor, Roberta Levine; Sports Editor, Sandy Padwe; Assistant Sports Editor, John Black; Photography Editor, Martin Scherr.

Local Ad Mgr., Sherry Kennel; Ass't. Local Ad Mgr., Darlene Anderson; Credit Mgr., Murry Simon; National Ad Mgr., Lee Dempsey; Classified Ad Mgr., Sara Brown; Co-Circulation Mgr., Loretta Mink, Dick Kitzinger; Promotion Mgr., Ruth Briggs; Special Page Mgr., Alice Mahachek; Personnel Mgr., Dorothy Smeal; Office Secretary, Bonnie Bailey; Research and Records, Margaret Dimperio.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Copy Editor, Bill Mausteller; Night Editor, Zandy Slosson; Wire Editor, Katie Davis; Assistants, Ollie Himes, Katol du Chacek, Dick Goldberg, Phyllis Pack, Brenda Desch.

Letters

Froth Editors Froth Over Frothy Ouster

TO THE EDITOR: We find it difficult to understand the reasoning of Dean McCoy and the Athletic Advisory Board in barring Frothy from Beaver Field football games.

"Frothy was not connected with athletics," McCoy says—not connected with athletics any more than school spirit, or the Nittany Lion, or the cheerleaders, or the Blue Band are connected with athletics.

We thought all along that football was for the students, and that school spirit was one thing that made a great football team. Now, with Penn State supposed to be a coming football power, with a new stadium rising to the east of campus, the actions of the Athletic Board seem intended to stamp out any school spirit, any student participation, anything but cold hard professional football.

Last year all banners were banned from the football field. Now the administration has taken away the cheerleaders' cannon.

The Nittany Lion can no more act out halftime skits designed to promote student spirit and to entertain spectators—because he is no longer allowed to have props, because partner Frothy is not on the field, because our athletic officials seem to object even to his jumping up and down.

Since we were freshmen, and for a number of years before that, the interplay between Frothy and the Nittany Lion have been one of the high points of pre-game and halftime activity.

Jack Behler, now in his third year as the Nittany Lion, says, "Frothy is a tremendous help to me. What can I do without him but stand around on the field looking like a tradition?"

We think the students like to see Frothy on the field with the Lion; we think the play between the two is a big spirit-builder. But, McCoy objects, Frothy has "caused trouble in the past." Not since we've been around—and, we doubt, before that.

Some parts of the administration seem to like to do things first and make up reasons for their actions afterward. May we point out that Steve Buck, this year's Frothy, has not served as Frothy before, is no trouble-maker and never has been, and has done an excellent job at the pep rallies.

Frothy will still be at the pep rallies—until somebody also decides to step in and purify the pep rallies of non-athletic elements, like students and other offensive minorities.

We hope Frothy will be appearing on the football fields too, but we can't do anything about that. That's up to Dean McCoy and the administration.

—Alan Elms, James Winpenny, Editors of Froth

Coed Misses Frothy Antics

TO THE EDITOR: I thought something was missing at the football game Saturday.

I looked and looked. The Lion was lonely. The cheerleaders seemed to gesture with less enthusiasm. It was almost more fun to watch the football game.

Then I read in the Collegian yesterday that Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education, had banned Frothy from the football field.

Didn't belong there, he said. What does McCoy expect people who don't understand football to do at the game? The Lion can't do it all.

I predict that McCoy will soon remove the Lion and the cheerleaders and order vendors to stop selling mixer.

Yours for a joyless football season at a bitter Penn State.

—Janet Durstine, '61

Applications for Delphi

Tapping cards for Delphi, junior men's hat society, must be returned to the dean of men's office by Friday.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



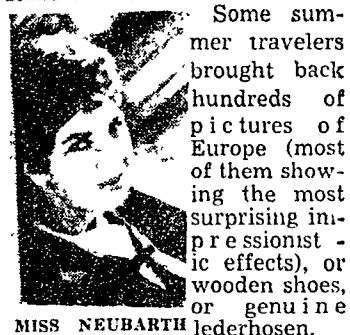
Luckiest Summer Brings Awareness

by lolli neubarth

A sophomore walked into the office yesterday and told us he was pretty tired of reading about summer pasttimes. "The leaves are falling off the trees," he griped "and you people are still reminiscing about lost loves and beach barbecues."

We thought about it—we were glad to know someone reads our columns—but how could we move into October with its crisp, brisk winds and winter - is - almost - here days without one last "summer" column?

For we haven't yet mentioned the luckiest summer of all—the vacation in Europe. It must be really tweedy to go to Europe these days. We've bumped into students all over campus wearing mohair sweaters from Italy, cashmeres from London, Parisien perfume and Swiss watches.



MISS NEUBARTH

Some summer travelers brought back hundreds of pictures of Europe (most of them showing the most surprising impressionist - ic effects), or wooden shoes, or genuine lederhosen. Others returned with a sweeter souvenir. The memory of gondola rides in Venice ... the sun streaming in a glory of color through a cathedral's stained glass windows ... the taste of rich onion soup and dry wine at 4 a.m. in Paris. But Europe held an even

greater treasure for some. The lucky ones returned with a new awareness.

How many on the way to registration glanced up at the row of animals' heads crowning Sparks Building and wondered why they'd never noticed them before? How many were suddenly interested enough to find out that the Greek inscription on the building meant "the unexamined life is not worth leading."

Many of the students who visited Europe this summer had begun to examine their lives. Instead of complaining about the lack of hot water and hamburgers, maybe they spent part of the vacation comparing European values to their own.

Maybe they decided that Americans really do spend too much time worrying about dollar bills and diet pills.

To others, Europe taught tolerance. There they found it easier to discard unfounded prejudices and stereotypes — to appreciate the culture and ideas of foreign peoples.

Before we left America, many of us were warned that one of the first questions people would ask us might be about segregation. We thought

(Continued on page five)

