

Prexy's Welcome

I should like to welcome each of you to the University Park campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

You have perhaps heard that Penn State is a large, impersonal place. It is large. It is large enough to provide you with a competent corps of faculty in almost any discipline or specialty you might wish to study. It is large enough to provide you with research facilities, many of them very expensive, in most of the areas of science and scholarship of interest to man. It is large enough to provide an extra-curricular program of outstanding musicians, actors, and other performers second to no other in the country. It is large enough to provide a sports program that includes chess as a varsity activity. It is large enough to be good.

But I think you will find that it is not impersonal. Penn State is a residential campus. By this I mean that most of the students who attend the University Park campus live at or within walking distance of University Park. Further, most of the faculty live within the immediate vicinity. We have here, then, a community in which the major occupation — perhaps the only occupation — is the search for truth, the exploration of ideas, the development of knowledge and intellectual power. This common abiding interest makes for true fellowship, a fellowship that cannot be duplicated at an institution in which the only contact between students

and students and faculty and students is maintained during class hours.

But here I must give you a word of warning. Education is basically a lonely affair. It can be measured not by what you are taught, but only by what you learn. And learning is a tough, individual process. Others cannot do it for you, nor can it be made easy. The faculty, the laboratories, the library — all these exist to help you to learn, not to teach you. The value you receive from this help depends squarely on you. And I might add that you will be short-changing yourself if you limit your "work" — your reading, your studies, your discussions, and so forth — to that assigned by your professors. Those assignments represent minimum requirements. You can get full value of your Penn State experience only by making the fullest possible use of the facilities and resources made available to you.

All of us — the faculty and the "older" students alike — are glad to have you here. We think you will like Penn State, and we are anxious for you to get to know us and to know Penn State as quickly as possible. If, at first, you are confused or uncertain, please ask for help from any of the faculty or your upperclassmen. You will find all of us sympathetic with your problems and eager to help you solve them.

Good luck and best wishes!
By Dr. Eric A. Walker

Pattee Gets Increase In Budget

The Pattee Library has received a "substantial increase" in its budget for books and periodicals, Ralph W. McComb, University librarian announced.

McComb said that the increase came after a direct request on his part to President Eric A. Walker.

The money will be used for the purchase of books and periodicals in all fields of study and also for binding, he stated.

Last May a committee of the Liberal Arts faculty reported that the library lacked books in its collection of standard editions and had deficiencies in Russian musical and mathematics works.

"The library has continued to study the report of the Liberal Arts committee and has reason to believe that it may be possible to make improvements in the coming year," McComb said.

He stated that the graduate school appointed a committee this summer headed by Dr. Jacob J. Kauffman, assistant professor of economics, which began a study of the library's research facilities. The committee has not yet made its report.

Speaking of library expansion McComb said, "We have a program for expansion but we will not be able to carry it through until funds are made available."

The program for expansion includes an addition to the library which would add seating space for 2400 students.

The addition also could provide for an area devoted to undergraduate students which would increase the accessibility of books by having them in open stacks.

With the grant of funds, the library could add 750,000 volumes to its book capacity of 525,000 volumes, McComb said. He speculated that the volumes might be added in gradual stages.

McComb stated, however, that some of the branch college library facilities have been expanded.

The Engineering library has been moved into Hammond providing it with the most floor area of any branch library on campus.

Activities Share Student Fees

Four dollars and ninety cents is your "green carpet" to Penn State.

This sum is marked for "undergraduate fees" and deducted every semester from each student's tuition charges.

The fee entitles you to receive the Daily Collegian and

the La Vie, when that eighth semester arrives, to have a Student Government Association and a student operated radio station.

Each semester this fee is disbursed to the various campus activities through the Associated Student Activities treasury, according to requests from student organizations.

The SGA, your student governing body, receives 50 cents of your undergraduate fees. The representative bodies of your academic units, called college councils, receive 25 cents, as do the various living units on campus.

Another quarter of a dollar goes toward the functioning of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Association of Independent Men and Leonides, which represents independent women at Penn State.

La Vie, the Penn State yearbook, gets the lion's share of this \$4.90 fee, or \$1.75 per semester. By the time you are a senior you have painlessly paid the entire \$14 cost for your annual.

Tuesday through Saturday mornings, despite deluges of snow, rain and bluebooks, the Daily Collegian is available for the taking in residence halls, at the Hetzel Union desk, at the Corner Room and in the Collegian office in the basement of Carnegie. \$1.10 of your fee provides this free student newspaper.

The Blue Band, which gives periodic free concerts in Schwab, gets 25 cents of your fee, and the Glee Club and Debate Societies share 35 cents.

WDFM, the student operated FM radio station, which broadcasts from 5 p.m. to midnight, receives 20 cents.

Now that you've seen where that \$4.90 goes, you may be wondering about the remainder of your tuition fee. All of this money is combined with state and federal appropriations to operate the

University. Each department and division in the Penn State organization requests the amount of money it will need.

The University budget is compiled with these requests in mind according to available funds. It is estimated that it will cost \$50,000,000 to run Penn State this year.

In addition to the above costs, other charges are deducted from your tuition fees:

The Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Recreation Association share \$1.50, paid from each woman student's tuition fee. All students pay a charge for health facilities, and admission to athletic events also comes out of the tuition charge.

Two dollars also pays for your semester ticket to each artist series concert and lecture. Among the many events slated for this year which you have already paid for are performances by Erroll Garner, the National Symphony Orchestra, and a dramatic presentation of Archibald MacLeish's play, "J.B."

Journalism Profs Get AEJ Offices

Three members of the School of Journalism faculty at the University were elected to offices of committees at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism held here Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism was elected vice president of the American Association of Schools and Department of Journalism.

Dr. Roland L. Hicks, associate professor of journalism, was elected to the Advertising Council of AEJ and Marlowe D. Froke, assistant professor of journalism, was elected to the Radio-TV Council of AEJ.

Chem Profs to Go To N.Y. Meetings

Ten faculty members in the College of Chemistry and Physics will participate in the 138th national meetings of the American Chemical Society in New York, N.Y., next week.

Papers will be presented by Dr. Thomas Wartik, professor and head of the department of chemistry; Dr. Leo H. Sommer, professor of chemistry; Dr. Maurice Shamma, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry; Dr. William A. Steele, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Wayne Webb, professor of physics; and Dr. Arthur E. Woodward, associate professor of physics.

Dr. Grant W. Smith, professor of chemistry, will attend a business session of the Division of Chemical Education, and Dr. Frederick W. Lampe, associate professor of chemistry, will preside at a session of the Division of Physical Chemistry.

About 29.9 million tons of fish were caught by commercial fishermen of the world's 12 leading fish producing countries in 1957.

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Retired Prof to Speak At Faculty Luncheon

Chauncey P. Lang, retired professor of agricultural extension, will address the first meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Sept. 19 in the Hetzel Union building.

His illustrated talk will be entitled "The First Agricultural Fair in India."

The Faculty Luncheon Club meets each Monday noon in the HUB and is open to all members of the faculty and staff.

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