Letters

Senior, Junior Discuss Existence of 'Thinkers'

TO THE EDITOR: Having read a tining ourselves to lull about in an image and not a truth. selves nonplused and somewhat distraught as to the creditability | agery? of the logic behind the various viewpoints and ideas expressed on a number of issues. Have the recent letters to the editor and indeed the stand of the Collegian itself concerning such issues as Froth and the Cuban blockade been a mere juxtaposition of the type of occurences which gave rise and still support the trite stereo type that we can leave it to the

think? Has the fact that a thing merely sounds good and is therefore accepted by the frivolous masses become the criterion for

number of the recent letters to the a world of fancy where the realieditor in this paper, we find our reality is downtroden by the latter to reality is downtrodden by the reasoning contained in some col-plodding feet of whims and im-

whether this great gift of speech thinking, we are in dire need of might not at times be a path to damnation as well as a road to salvation. It seems to us that, precious as it may be, freedom of speech is not an end in itself. We feel that it is only so valuable but rather upon how well we as the things which one has to

few empty barrels to make the most noise; or is the light of reason truly sputtering toward extinction to make way for the can't be laughed at"; when we look upon pickets which willfully can't the bringing about of conditions conducive to the over- for contents indicative of what speaks in their jargon as opposed throw of this country and its freedom of speech, and say that this is what should be encouraged; determining truth? Are we destit would seem that our cause is

umns of the recent editions of this paper are an indication of a We personally begin to wonder trend toward retrogression from self education and not freedom of

We are not here only to speak. Our freedom does not hinge upon the existence of Froth nor pickets; develop a sense of true values and character. Freedom does not exist of itself. In our world, we feel circulate filth and when we in that freedom will only live so effect say that filth no longer long as we are willing and able one read by the student, but port on campus activities. Any to fulfill the many responsibilities which make us deserving of it.
As for Froth, by all means let's

our right to have a literary magazine let's fight just as strongly a certain clique in society and we are striving to achieve - a: sound mind and the intelligence that goes with it. For perhaps if topics of more general interest. we strive for a better insight on life rather than the "right" to say are sometimes too critical of the anything we please, we will be sometimes provided them at this able to find more reasons and campus. While criticism at times occasions for wholesome laughter then were ever encompassed in the sordid pages of Froth as we knew

Furthermore, we certainly hope that the administration's sense of responsibility has not ceased at having merely eradicated the old Froth; but will continue by way of

Walker, have you noticed on the Penn State seal there are three words inscribed, "Virtue, Liberty

-Jim Raytek '64

Collegian Praised by Sophomore

iptellect of The Daily Collegian, I tend to find myself in total disagreement with him. The Daily Collegian, as the name implies, is Shockey Sees not a newspaper intended to exand interest. It is rather a paper TO THE EDITOR: I would like to designed to enlighten the student remind Allan Schmider Hetter to

rather read as a supplement to a national newspaper. It is analo-As for Froth, by all means let's gous to a so called specialist mag-have one; but when we fight for azine such as The Pennsylvania School Journal which appeals to to Time magazine which appeals to the masses and comments on

> I firmly believe that students may create a vast improvement. let us be sure that our crificism is constructive and, most important of all, valid.

legian for the fine job they are pus news plus several bonus items doing in providing a most val- on important non-campus news: uable service to the students of

TO THE EDITOR: In reading Mr. Penn State. It must be remem-Schneider's comments concerning bered that much time and effort. the worthiness, relevancy and is put into its production, and all of this, "For a Better Penn State." -Michael Simmons, 65

pound on events of national scope Collegian Bonuses

body of the Penn State campus as to the past and future events of interest particularly to them.

I don't believe the editors of the Penn State student and for the Penn State student. Its main the Penn State student and for the Penn State student and for the Penn State student and for the Penn State student. port on campus activities. Any non-campus news in a campus newspaper is a bonus. Such bonuses are plentiful in the Cob legian. For instance, the election results in the Nov. 7 issue and the pre-election campaign coverage.

The students operating the Collegian are amateurs and have neither the time nor the money to compete with the professional porters of city newspapers in the coverage of national and world news. When you want this kind of news. I suggest you turn on the radio or visit a newsstand or the papers in the library or HUB.

The Daily Collegian best serves I wish to praise The Daily Col- us with complete coverage of cam-

-Terry L. Shockey '65

Society of Automotive Engineers presents

"Research and Development of Studebaker AVANTI"

Mr. Otis Romine -- Studebaker Corp.

TUESDAY 7:45 p.m. 105 M.E.

Grad Student Comments on Ads

TO THE EDITOR: Miss Barbara feeling Miss Evans has never Evans, in her letter published in of the U.S.A. in The New York Times.

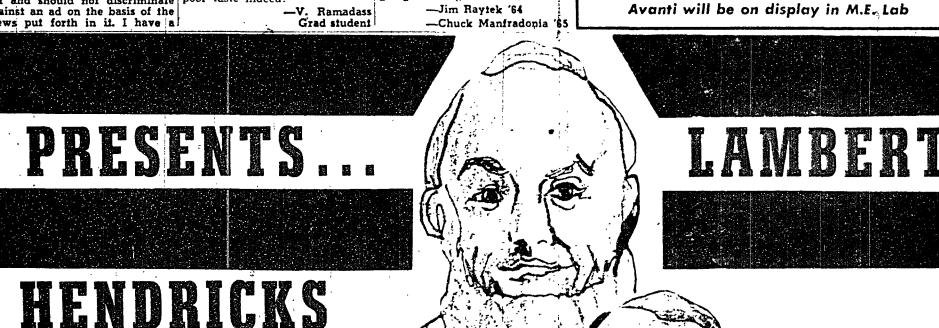
The Daily Collegian of Nov. 9. Times.

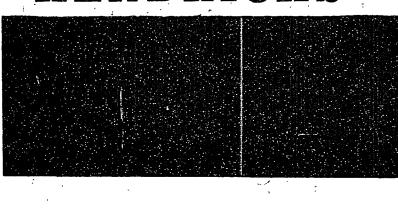
The ad by Brotherhood Rehaving too many ads and too little ligion was fully paid for and the news. If she doesn't know it yet, better than 50 per cent of the Collegian was right to print it. If the ad was written in a bad style and with poor grammar, it is the person or group who financial terms, the Collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is worried about it—not the collegian could not do the job it is wo doing today.

Although I am not defending the Collegian on its news coverage, I feel Miss Evans is very unjustified in commenting about ads. Any, newspaper, which has in the world. and cosmopolitan group, would Miss Evans' letter was in very and Independence?" Or, are you not and should not discriminate poor taste indeed! against an ad on the basis of the views put forth in it. I have a

gian. If it was offensive to a religion, I am not surprised. Al- Note to Prexy most any religion is offensive TO THE EDITOR: President to all other religions, and that walker, have you noticed on the beautiful walker, have you noticed on the penn State seal there are three

On the whole, I might say that





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