

With the Editor

Collier's, perhaps to brighten its pages somewhat, published a story this week titled, "Stop Worrying About Mary." As a come-on, it had the statement, "Afraid your daughter, in college may spend her vacation picketing Dad's factory?"

If it is true that the majority of Penn State students come from "the great middle-classes," then there are probably very few Penn State Dads who have factories—consequently few are worried about Mary or Johnny coming home to picket the old man's factory.

It is true that every campus does have its radicals—a minority, but as Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College, calls them, "a highly vocal minority . . . enthusiastic and articulate."

Miss Blanding also points out that those who believe in our established democratic system are likely to take things for granted, and keep quiet about it.

Speaking for the "American way," several things might be pointed out, by anyone who looks objectively at Campus life, that indicate a long, healthy life for democracy and even capitalism.

On this campus we're surrounded by capitalists. Small-time, student capitalists, to be sure, but embryo capitalists nevertheless.

Every student comes out of College a spiritual capitalist, if nothing more. He has a "superior education," which he is generally willing to flaunt in the faces of these less "wealthy souls." He's certain that he's got the jump on those less fortunate who don't have a college education and he often looks with contempt on those unfortunates back home who never did get to college—poor souls, they can't even speak good English. Of what good is their material wealth and money in the bank?

Any student who dabbles in school publications or other activities almost to a man becomes a capitalist, if he rises to an executive position.

Talk to any student being paid (if only a nominal fee) and he will quickly point out that he isn't being paid what he should be; that he should be paid far more for assuming the responsibilities that he does.

At heart, we're all capitalists. The student who gets to handle funds becomes one sooner than the student who is out of school several years, raises a family and is a junior executive in some firm or perhaps his own boss.

They can talk all they want to about "all men being created equal," but given the slightest chance to get ahead of the next guy, a man will snap at the opportunity.

Miss Blanding felt that alien propaganda is being planted on American college campuses. That the first and most important step in combating it is to dramatize democracy by securing a higher quality of teaching.

Teachers' salaries must be revised for as Miss Blanding points out, there's something wrong in a nation where we pay our cooks a higher wage than we do many of the teachers to whom we entrust the education of our children.

Yes, there is something wrong but until that wrong is rectified the administration can combat communism to an extent by encouraging a more active student self-government and by widening the number of opportunities for tasting this capitalism stuff. It's a heady sort of wine.

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

WRA BADMINTON Club, White Hall gymnasium, 6:15 o'clock.

WRA BRIDGE Club, advanced and beginners' groups, White Hall playroom, 7:30 o'clock.

PHI MU ALPHA meeting, 100 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Holiday in Mexico," Walter Pidgeon.

STATE: "Caesar and Cleopatra," Vivien Leigh.

NITTANY: "Decoy," Jean Gillie.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Thursday: Ralph Crawford, Shirley Weiss.

Admitted Friday: Pauline Globisch, Maurice Sirkin, John Wenzel.

Discharged Friday: Eunice Marks.

Admitted Saturday: Ray Emory.

Discharged Saturday: Pauline Globisch, Alexandre Oranovsky, Shirley Weiss, John Wenzel.

Admitted Sunday: Arthur Whittier.

Discharged Sunday: Richard Aronson, Eleanore Casey, Ralph Crawford, Maurice Sirkin.

Admitted yesterday: Warren Fetterolf, Robert Yeagley.

Discharged yesterday: Mary Evans, Norma Robinson.

College Placement Service

DEC. 5—General Electric Co. will interview graduating men from the following curricula: EE, ME, IE, metallurgy, chem, chem eng, and physics.

General Electric Co. will also interview graduating men for possible appointment to their Business Training Program.

Letters

Postpone Thespian Show

TO THE EDITOR: I feel that an apology is due to those of the student body, and faculty of the college, as well as the townspeople who had expected, and made plans to see the forthcoming Thespian show, No Kick Coming, on December 6 and 7. The decision to postpone the show from December 6 and 7, to December 13 and 14, was one well muddled over, but very necessary.

We of Thespians feel that the days lost due to Thanksgiving, as well as Pitt. weekend (sigh) and evenings given over to the Roland Hayes and Swing Concerts must of necessity be regained in order to offer a worthwhile production.

In setting the date for No Kick Coming, we felt that the show would be ready. The using of Schweb Auditorium by other groups during nights when the show was in rehearsal left us without a place to practice.

It is by way of this long explanation that I wish to apologize to the reader. The citing of rehearsal nights lost is not a complaint, but rather an attempt to point out the reasons for delay of the show. I ask that the reader understand the situation and bear with us for the extra week. That week I assure you will enable us to offer you the kind of entertainment Thespians has always endeavored to bring you.

BUD MELLOTT
President of Thespians

Has it done anything for you?

TO THE EDITOR: The other day I heard the following remark on campus—"The Penn State Christian Association—What has it done for me?" Some students found the answer to this question in our supplement of November 15, but others wanted a different explanation so maybe the following will help.

Even though we of the P. S. C. A. have tried on various occasions to contact every student we have no doubt missed many. If you feel that the P. S. C. A. has failed to do anything for you I invite you up to 304 Old Main to see the facilities that are available there for you. I am sure we can prove to you then that the P. S. C. A. is by far the outstanding student-serving organization on campus and that it deserves your support.

In addition to serving students individually P. S. C. A. is extending its policy of working with other organizations on campus interested in student welfare. We are working with the Student Welfare Committee for making Friday and Saturday night movies on campus possible. We are sponsoring the Thanksgiving Service, Tuesday noon, and the Christmas Carol Sing, December 19. In co-operation with the Windcrest Council we are having movie night over there on December 12 and a dance later on. We are interested in co-operating with MMA to secure a dining commons for independent men. This is some of our proof that we believe that best results can be secured through united action and we hope for better co-operation among campus groups.

Since C. A. would like to see everyone get a good return for his contribution to the finance drive, we request that you drop in on a few of our activities. Watch Collegian for notices.

Very truly yours,
Charles P. Miller

A. Penn State Fair . . .

TO THE EDITOR: In Friday's issue of Collegian there appeared in the Ag Student Council write-ups a statement that a suggestion was made that the Little International and the Dairy Exposition be combined to form a Penn State Fair.

This item, as well as a fast-circulating rumor to the same effect, is causing considerable discussion on Ag Hill all because of misunderstanding and misinformation.

Before any attacks, approvals or hasty conclusions are made by anyone, I would like to clarify the situation.

1. There is no plan afoot to merge the two shows. The plan calls for a voluntary abandonment of the Little International by the Block and Bridle Club and of the Dairy Exposition by the Dairy Science Club in favor of a Penn State Agricultural Fair in which all departments and clubs on Ag Hill would participate. This fair would include not only the livestock and dairy shows but also contests and exhibits by all the other Ag clubs.

2. The whole plan is still being investigated by a special committee from Ag student council, and as yet nothing is final. Meanwhile both Dairy Science and the Block and Bridle Club are going ahead with their own plans for separate shows.

3. The committee is well aware of the many difficulties involved in putting on such a fair. But up to this time they have found none which, with the co-operation of all Ag clubs and departments, could not be overcome.

The purposes of such a show would be:

- To move closely unite Ag clubs.
- To provide those organizations on Ag Hill which never put on any shows or exhibits an opportunity to participate in such an activity.
- To acquaint the people of the State with the School of Agriculture, its students and their studies and activities.

That such a fair holds great possibilities for Ag students is recognized by those students and faculty members fully informed of our plan.

The enrollment of students in the School of Agriculture is quite large. Now is the time for each Ag club to pull together and work on one of the most educational and colorful activities ever put on by Penn State students.

Robert Leo Smith
Fair Committee Member

Editorials and features in The Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Vets' Checks

All veterans who do not receive their monthly subsistence checks by the last mail of Tuesday, December 3, 1946, are requested to address a post card to the Veterans' Administration, Campus Office, State College, Pa., with the following information on the reverse side:

Name, Address and Phone number, C-number, Public Law (Either PL 16 or PL 346), month or months for which subsistence is due.

Library—

(Continued from page one)

tos and souvenirs which enhance the memory of bygone College days.

Runkle Began Campaign

In 1904, Dr. Edwin W. Runkle, college librarian, began a campaign to collect material for an Alumni Alcove. The campaign was carried on by his successors until, at the present time, the collection has grown to include rare manuscripts, priceless pictures, diaries, account books, programs and college publications. And each item has a story of its own.

There is a caricature of President Edwin Sparks presented to the College by his daughter, Ethel Sparks. The drawing was done by a Philadelphia Public Ledger artist and shows the "Prexy" in an unusually jovial mood.

Old timers have been interviewed and their reminiscences written up and filed for future reference. These are the stories that lend charm to the many objects located in the room. There is a complete file of Thespian programs. When the organization has its 50th anniversary they will be on display along with pictures of the Thespian productions.

Dunaway Comments

Dr. W. F. Dunaway, whose book, "The History of Pennsylvania State College," has recently been published, says of the collection, "The Penn State Room contains many things of interest and value to both faculty and students. Its collection of historical materials, already considerable, is expanding constantly and its bids fair to become one of the most interesting features of the Library."

Due to the increasing number of students and college activities, the problem of collecting has become more difficult. Thus campus organizations are urged to see that the Penn State Room has copies of their publications as well as other items of interest and students are asked to think twice before throwing away material that may add to the history of their college.

Since the collection is not, as yet, completely organized, the room is not open to the public. However, material from the Penn State Room may be secured through the Reference Department in the Library.

Wallace—

(Continued from page one)

Youth to the Battle

"They must not let men like those who spoiled the peace of World War I remain in power. They must act quickly, wisely, and powerfully to get out of power as soon as possible those reactionaries who stir up prejudices against Russia.

"If you fail," Wallace warned, "either you or your children will first be in the bread lines and next in the army. If you succeed in voting into power those who realize the importance of understanding Russia and who are willing to make the necessary change in the capitalistic system to enable it to serve man with ever increasing abundance and full employment, we may look forward to the Golden Age of man operating under the Golden Rule."

Russian Veto

In a personal interview in his room at the Nittany Lion Inn several hours before his lecture, Mr. Wallace emphasized that if we want to make the United Nations a repetition of the League of Nations, we have only to remove Russia's veto power.

In all seriousness, the former Cabinetman said, "If the Republicans succeed in getting peace and prosperity they will remain in power for fifty years." Then to break the silence which that statement brought he added, smiling, "But I don't think they can do it!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sampson, of Windcrest, are the parents of a daughter, Joanne Louise. The new Windcrest resident tipped the scales at six pounds, one ounce.

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