

With The Editor

Through the mail yesterday came a suggestion "that it might be of interest to survey some instructors in many of the departments to see what their reactions to some of their problems are."

From a notice of the American Association of University Professors it would seem that that group feels that salary adjustment and salary schedules are the immediate problems.

The problem, at first glance, appears to be one strictly between the faculty and the administration.

It, of course, would become a matter of great concern to the student body if the general calibre of the faculty became so low that it was hurting our chances of getting a first class education.

With that thought in mind, a few of the newer members of the faculty were contacted.

All agree that salaries paid Penn State professors are not the highest by a long shot. We've had ample evidence in the number of professors who have left to accept positions elsewhere, in the past year.

It was felt that if the College would take a stand on increases based upon cost of living advances, that the School would remain in the moderate salary class.

What did seem of more concern was the lack of adequate housing for young faculty members. A problem that it not post-war in nature at all. It has existed as long as Penn State has and has been discussed almost as long by editors of Collegian.

Why the College hasn't taken a more defensive stand on such issues is hard to tell. But there is no denying that the housing needs are not met, and never have really been met.

It has been suggested that the charter of the College prevents the institution from becoming a landlord except in the case of dormitories for students.

If that is the case then perhaps, when the Pennsylvania State College gets around to changing its name and charter to the Pennsylvania State University it will have the foresight to do away with this clause which does hold us back, and keeps us from being a top notch school.

Burgess Fiedorek

Burgess Leo Fiedorek of Windcrest, whom the Collegian portrayed in an article yesterday as being a very hard-hearted individual, called in person today to notify the Collegian that he had issued no warnings, made no threats to take "stern measures" nor does he plan to shoot the little puppy dogs in Windcrest.

The story was entirely fictitious—an anxious journalism student dreamed up and submitted the story to a journ. prof. who thought well enough of it to pass it on to the Collegian.

While no paper likes to make much of its errors, it is only fair that Burgess Fiedorek, who has been most conscientious about his job, be given a fair break and the assistance of the college paper. We made the mistake of assuming that our source had been authoritative when it wasn't.

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must in at the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

- PORTFOLIO staff meeting, 5 Carnegie Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- RIED CROSS operating committee meeting, 105 Old Main, 6:30 o'clock.
- WRA modern dance club, White Hall dance room, 7 o'clock.
- HOTEL Greeters' club meeting, Home Economics, 7 o'clock.
- FROTH editorial staff meeting, Froth office, 7 o'clock.
- AG STUDENT council meeting, 103 Agriculture, 7 o'clock.
- HOME Economics club meeting, 14 Home Economics, 7 o'clock.
- CAMPUS Center club meeting and dance, 401 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- PHI SIGMA SIGMA bridge and gin rummy benefit, Atherton southwest lounge, 7-9 o'clock.
- CHRISTIAN Science student meeting, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
- AVC meeting, 121 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

At The Movies

- CATHAUM: "The Cockeyed Miracle," Keenan Wynn.
- STATE: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet.
- MITTANY: "Beauty and the Bandit," Gilbert Roland.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary yesterday: Marjorie Dyer, John Martin, Lois Steele.
Discharged yesterday: Frank Delp.

College Placement Service

DEC. 5—General Electric Co. will interview graduating men from the following curricula: BE, ME, IE, metallurgy, chem. eng. and physics.
General Electric Co. will also interview graduating men for possible appointment to their Business Training Program.
DEC. 11—New York, Chicago, & St. Louis Railroad Co. will interview senior civil engineers and graduating senior architectural and T.E.

Letters

Rah Davis!

TO THE EDITOR: That little editorial comment under the letter "Half-Truths" certainly looked like shades of Hearst and McCormick. It did, however, place the Collegian in the light that it deserves, that of a reactionary, timid rag hardly worthy of being the official organ of a student body representing progressive liberal thought, and not decadent satisfaction with the status quo. Never do you make a two-fisted attack on such a gross injustice as racial prejudice which exists right here in State College. That is but an example of the type of thing toward which you seem always to exhibit a mushy, wishy-washy attitude. A strong liberal editorial stand would become you more.

Mr. Davis may have spent the summer studying European history, but not in vain, for his reasoning is much more sound than your own, or that of the article "Russia Dominates Poland, etc."

Czechoslovakia is one of the so called Russian satellites. I spent eight months there, including part of last summer, and was able to sample opinion in almost all strata of society, both in the Russian and American zones when the liberating troops were there, and later when all such troops were withdrawn. My experience was that though extremes could be found on both sides of the Russian question, generally the Russians were greatly respected. This respect was not forced.

In elections as free, if not more so, than our own, the Czechs chose a policy of friendly cooperation with Russia. You read no claims of an influenced election. There were none. It would not be feasible to believe that they would have so willingly done this if they regarded the Soviet Union as the oppressing persecutor which most American newspapers picture her to be.

This is no attempt to whitewash Soviet policy. It is merely an endorsement of Mr. Davis' contentions, and a protest against the Collegian's narrow editorial views.

—E. H. Millard

Rah European History!

TO THE EDITOR: Your editor's note: "Of course; Mr. Stone was in Poland and Denmark this summer; Mr. Davis spent the summer in State College, studying European history," which followed Frank Davis' editorial "Half-Truths" was neither pertinent, analytical nor intelligent. It was merely sarcastic and flippant and served no purpose other than to display your perverted sense of humor.

Mr. Davis does not state or even imply that the facts of Stone's story, "Russia Dominates Poland; Freedom Rules Denmark" are incorrect. However, he does make an appeal to hear the story from both sides and to make an accurate analysis of the facts with respect to the historical background and difficulties of the existing problem.

In reference to Mr. Davis' spending the summer in State College, it appears as though you imply that one must witness an act in order to understand it. Let me point out that one needn't witness a chemical reaction to understand the principles involved; one didn't have to be present at Hiroshima to realize the implications of the atomic bomb.—In the same light Mr. Davis is perfectly capable of making an accurate analysis of the European situation. (How many people in the U. S. see the facts of our political, social and economic difficulties and still do not know "what the score is?")

In addition I'd like to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Davis in spending the summer studying European history was receiving the background and techniques which enable one to make a more thorough investigation of such as our present problems.

—Seymour Schuster

Blah Blatz!

TO THE EDITOR: For a minute I thought I was reading the "New York Daily News" but then I realized that even that paper would not make an editorial comment of the caliber of your answer to the letter of Frank D. Davis.

Naturally, everyone has a right to express his own opinion on international affairs, or any affairs for that matter, but what right has a student publication to condemn an individual's thoughts and to decide a controversial issue with one brief sentence? And you, editor, have taken it upon your shoulders to decide the policy of this school on international affairs with a mere flip of your pen. This is a very ambitious undertaking. To say the reason that Mr. Davis doesn't know what he is talking about because he spent last summer in State College, is ridiculous.

Even you must realize that. Just having spent time in a country does not necessarily qualify one to become an authority on that nation's internal affairs. Could you, editor, give an authoritative summary of this country's internal problems to a foreigner, and feel within yourself that you understand completely all sides of each issue?

And yet you say that because Mr. Stone spent one summer between Poland and Denmark that he is an authority and Mr. Davis has no right to doubt him? I would not undertake the great responsibility of saying who is right and who is crazy. I do not know.

And it is not up to you, either, dear editor, to decide by one cute, flippant sentence who is right and who is wrong. In the future, remember that you are not the one to determine foreign policy for Penn State.

Sincerely,
—Anne Grasberg

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.

IFC Adopts—

(Continued from page one)

viser, the President, and four members of the IFC Council, and that group shall hold a meeting to discuss the case of the violating fraternity, passing recommendations on to the Student Welfare Committee.

6. We hereby resolve that the members of IFC shall in all good faith adhere to the above resolutions and will to the best of their ability obey all rules and regulations of this code and regulations as set forth by the College with special reference to the following:

Section 86—Regulations for Undergraduate Students 1946-47—

"The right is reserved to sever at any time the College Connection of a student whose influence is found to be injurious to the standard of morals and scholarship of the student body, or whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the College."

ROTC Shows Third Series Of Army Combat Movies

The third of a series of combat films will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Room 119 New Physics building at the College.

The program, sponsored by the department of military science, includes "San Pietro," "Death Mills," a film showing scenes in concentration camps, "A Defeated People," and "Target for Today." Although the films are intended primarily for veterans, others interested are invited to attend.

The total amount of grass seed required for re-seeding established areas on the campus in 1943 amounted to 1025 pounds.

PSCA Extends Deadline Of Current Finance Drive

Because of busy week-ends and the Thanksgiving vacation, the current Finance Drive of the Penn State Christian Association has been extended to December 7, James T. Smith, PSCA secretary, stated yesterday.

The drive, which was to have ended the day before Thanksgiving holiday began, was extended because the majority of solicitors have not been able to contact their quota of students and faculty.

To date more than \$11,000 in cash and pledges has been contributed toward the PSCA's \$5,000 goal.

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