

Time To Be Careful

—By David Malickson

Friday the Student Welfare Senate decides whether or not to admit the Young Progressive Citizens of America to the Campus.

There is no doubt that the YPCA, a branch of the PCA, is a liberal group, but like everything else liberalism comes in doses, slightly left of center, middle-center, and extremely left of center.

Henry A. Wallace, whose resignation President Truman requested last September after Wallace criticized the American policy towards Russia, charted the aims of the PCA at the founding banquet on December 29, 1946, when he criticized "the lukewarm liberals who try to sit on not only two but three chairs at a time."

He also said that "the essence of the progressive faith as I see it is belief in the goal of peace, prosperity, and freedom in one world. Those who put hatred of Russia first in all their feelings and actions do not believe in peace."

However, Mr. Wallace failed to mention whose

one world, and if it would be founded with the consent of all the persons involved. Hitler, it will be remembered, was also striving for one world—Hitler's world.

A constitution can be very easily filled with high-sounding principles, but actually it is the members of such an organization who must be investigated.

While the PCA professes to be independent of all political parties, many pro-communists have found refuge in it. The PCA operates in reverse of the committee of Americans For Democratic Action (ADA) which has committed itself to the exclusion of the communist influence.

Such liberals as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the past president, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. are members of the ADA, not the PCA.

At a time when many organizations are taking on "high faluting" and well sounding names, we must be very sure we know who our fellow travelers will be before we join, or even consider it at all.

Thou Didst Mold Us..

By Dick Sarge

Final week and the end of another semester are upon us. The next week and a half will be a period of toil and tribulation for students at the College. And during this period of honest effort by the majority of students, a little group of perennial chisellers will be getting their usual passing grades and will be gloating to their cohorts over the shady use of crib notes and secretary acquaintanceships.

Immediate expulsion of classroom cheaters would at once remove a blight on the Penn State education system and would make clear the path of those petty offenders, who, perhaps justifiably, cheat a little so they won't be too deeply imbedded in a grading curve raised by the leeches in the student body.

The proctor system seems the only solution at

this time. But that smacks of a degree of faculty surveillance which should not be necessary in a student community of high standards and ideals.

However, until the day when instructors are barred from examination rooms and course final grades clearly reflect honest endeavor and true capacity, we present a code, half-forgotten in the Nittany valley, which could become the finest of Penn State traditions.

PENN STATE HONOR CODE

"A good name is earned by fair play, square dealing and good sportsmanship in the classroom, on the athletic field and in all other College relations. We earnestly desire that this spirit may become a tradition at Penn State."

Letters - From the Editor's Mailbox

Who Done It?

TO THE EDITOR: It so happens that the Collegian printed a letter concerning the method of tapping prospective members for the various "hat" societies on campus, and it also happens that your paper gave the ignominious credit for writing this letter to one Leslie Rosencrans and myself.

Just to keep the records straight, allow me to enlighten you to the fact that I definitely did not write the aforementioned letter. To clarify a few other points, I'd like to add that I've never even met Mr. Rosencrans.

It seems that the little boys who did the actual writing of that letter are not men enough to sign their own names to it. If they want to cry because they didn't know Joe and hence were not tapped, let them consider this fact: perhaps Joe doesn't care to know children of their calibre.

Respectfully,
John L. Balega

• We wish to apologize to Mr. Balega and Mr. Rosencrans as well as to the Penn State Engineer for our carelessness in printing a letter to the editor without first authenticating the signatures. If the persons who wrote the letter feel that tapping is unfair, let them make

themselves known so that their argument will carry some weight. Otherwise it must be assumed that they don't have the courage of their convictions.

Well, Well!

TO THE EDITOR: There must be some mistake in signatures on the letter regarding Hat Societies, which appeared in the May 20 Collegian, because when it originally appeared as an editorial in the February issue of THE PENN STATE ENGINEER, it was signed with the initials E.G.M.

I might add that the opening and closing sentences were omitted in the reprinting.

—Richard H. Smith

Edit Quips

• The veil of secrecy as to the purpose of the permanent dormitories now under construction has at last been lifted. A sign at the entrance of the \$6,000,000 project east of Shortlidge Road states that the units are to be used for women.

Here and There

Pollock Circle residents who paid their room and board fees at the Bursar's office last week were handed \$1.25 in change when they turned over their \$5 government subsistence checks. The story seems to be that the College, which computes "Beaverboard Manor" charges by the semester, found out that its monthly assessments were not going to total up to the pre-described semester rate and therefore raised the final payment. Ergo, the Splinterville Commandos have all of one buck and a quarter for such luxuries as laundry, toothpaste, soap, cigarettes, and Senior Ball.

Several months ago we reported that William Bond Gould, a rugged individualist who is planning to write a book, "To Hell With Shaving," was sprouting a beard. Now we are pleased to add that the beard is full grown and kept well-clipped. Gould says that before the beard, he was self-conscious and had a feeling that people were always watching him. Now at least he knows why when passersby look his way as he saunters along.

If you have picked up your copy of the new Fall

Collegian Gazette

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

Thursday, May 22

CIVILIAN VOLUNTEER NAVAL RESERVE meeting, 200 Engineering "E," 8 o'clock.

JUNIOR SERVICE BOARD meeting for all members and pledges. Dean of Women's office, 5:15 o'clock.

PENN STATE GRANGE PICNIC, Hort Woods, 5:30 o'clock.

College Health Service

Discharged from the infirmary Wednesday: Jean Erisman, Herbert Hollenberg, James Stevenson.

Timetable, you will have noticed several changes in class scheduling for next semester. For one thing, afternoon classes will begin ten minutes after the hour instead of twenty after as is the custom now.

An even more important change is the scheduling of the classes themselves. No longer is it possible to schedule a nine o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Now if you schedule that nine o'clock, you'll have to take a two o'clock on Wednesday. This plan, which was used before the war, will utilize the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon periods more efficiently but will prove a special hardship to the LA students who will be staying up until all hours this week trying to figure out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday schedules.

Maestro of the new 1917 mechanical monstrosity, jokingly referred to by our printers as a rotary press, is one Douglas A. MacArthur, on loan from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Mac, who is still unable to figure out how a four-page Collegian can be printed on the new press, has a lot of explaining to do every time he registers at a hotel. Mac is joining right into the campus life and is a regular fixture at several weekly fraternity get-togethers.

Nittany-Independent politicians took quite a slap in the face at the polls this month when Gene Fulmer was their only victorious candidate. The returns were a double set-back because the N-I wheels gave Gene little chance of winning and therefore buried him in the post of All-College secretary-treasurer. They figured the 28-year-old Junior class president was a bad bet for two reasons: (1) he is an independent and (2) he has tried to do something even when it means stepping on political toes.

Ed Banyai, newly elected Senior prexy, is quoted in this month's Salute Magazine as saying that campus politics is "kid stuff." This statement was made by Ed before he was persuaded (and it was with the understanding that there would be no political strings) that it was better to get inside and do something constructive rather than stand outside and criticize.

Women Form Treble Club

If the men can have a glee club, why not the coeds? With this thought in the minds of Betty Herring and Carolyn Lerch, both '45, came the birth of the Treble Singers, the College's all-girl chorus.

Organization began in the fall of 1944 with Carolyn Lerch as the first president. The girls chose Guy Woods, then new in the music department, to direct the new singing group.

Now in its third year, Treble Singers has developed into a well organized chorus of 116 voices, singing four-part harmony. The girls will present their third annual concert in Schwab at 8 o'clock tonight.

It's difficult to say exactly what type of music the group sings. For instance, in their concert tonight will be an old English madrigal type number, and also an arrangement of Siboney, which is modern enough for any swing addict's tastes.

Student Art Exhibit Shows Local Scenes

Numerous local scenes are depicted in paintings and other pieces of art included in the exhibit of the works of students of the department of architecture and division of fine arts at the College.

The exhibit opened Tuesday in the Mineral Industries gallery and will continue through Sunday. Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., while on Sunday the hours will be from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Among the architects' designs exhibited is one for a proposed Student Union Building for the College. The student architect, Donald L. Horton, proposes a six-story structure with parking facilities in the first and second basements.

PSCA Announces Site Of Summer Conference

Located at Pocono Pines, Pa., Camp Beaverbrook will offer a week of discussion concerning vital international and domestic, and religious issues of the day. Among the speakers at the conference will be Dr. Scott Nearing, teacher, lecturer and author of "United World," "Tragedy of Empire," and "Soviet Union as a World Power."

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.

College Sponsors Livestock Meet

More than 80 students in livestock courses from six colleges and universities will assemble on the campus Saturday in a livestock judging practice meet, Dr. William L. Henning, coach of the Penn State team announced.

The contest will be held in the Stock Pavilion at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and will be preceded by a brief tour of the Ag school for the visitors.

On Friday, nearly a score of aspirants for the Penn State livestock judging team for next fall will accompany Dr. Henning to Cornell University for a four-state meet. The Penn State group will compete against teams from Massachusetts State College, Cornell, and the University of New Hampshire.

Swine, beef cattle, sheep, and draft horses will be judged in both meets and in the contest here, animals from the College herds will be used.

A luncheon program for the team coaches and a few guests has been scheduled for Saturday noon at the State College Hotel.

Joint Picnic

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, woman's MI honorary and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, men's MI honorary, held a joint picnic at Fairmount Park last night.

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