

Meet Your Candidates

Students like nothing better than to gripe about various things that go wrong or that they don't like.

They can be heard singularly or collectively talking about everything from the lack of parking facilities on campus to the seating arrangements at football games.

It's just like somebody once said about the weather, "Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it."

Penn State was established for the education of young men and women—its principal function is to care for their needs. Through the foresight of some of the more able administrators of Penn State in past years, students have been given the privilege of governing themselves.

Tonight the student body will be given the opportunity to meet all the candidates who will participate in the All-College election April 20 and 21.

Here is a chance to see and hear the men who will govern you and spend your class dues. If you want to vote intelligently and not through the promises of the party machine, come to the TUB and meet the candidates. Get to know them so that you can vote for the best men—for the individual rather than the party.

The Last Chance

A large majority of the students and faculty members recently voted against racial discrimination and to support the program of the Committee on Racial Equality. Now that CORE is seeking active support in the form of investments in a non-discriminatory shop, it seems as if much of the talk was just talk.

Ticket sales are not up to expectations. Considering that the purchase of a CORE ticket is not a contribution but an investment in four haircuts, the situation is appalling.

The final report on ticket sales will be made Wednesday night. According to the success of that report will indicate to the local barbers the strength behind CORE's program. It's the last chance!—B.I.F.

Save the Peace

Dr. Alfred Pundt Tuesday night established the hypothesis that the Soviet Union is not necessarily bent on aggrandizement or conquest in the international field. Rather, he said, the manifestations of USSR extra-territorial meddlings are attempts to construct a cordon of sympathetic states around its borders in order to insure its own national security—as, Dr. Pundt said, we are also doing by our similar extra-territorial meddling.

By establishing this hypothesis at the Save the Peace Rally, Dr. Pundt denied the attribute of dynamic expansion which many people claim is not only inherent in the communistic philosophy, but which is a cardinal principle of Soviet long range foreign policy.

This then presents us with two antithetical hypotheses:

1. Russia is inherently a dynamically aggrandizing state, or
2. She is not.

There are certain groups who accept the first hypothesis and advocate a certain line of action. This group now conducts our foreign policy.

Those who accept the second hypothesis are out of the government and are pleading for a more conciliatory and "let's try to get together with the Russians" policy.

We are now manifestly following hypothesis number one; that is, Russia is an aggrandizing nation and we must stop her by force if necessary. This is obviously leading us to no peace.

Perhaps it would be wise to try Dr. Pundt's alternative hypothesis for a while and attempt through the United Nations or bilaterally, if necessary, to call a halt to this supreme asininity and wickedness.

But some will say—We have tried a peaceful policy and it has failed. This argument, however, is questionable.

The subtleties of behind the scenes of international diplomacy, while sometimes necessary, are many times insidious, devious, and awfully repulsive.

What may be presented to us on the surface as a righteous United States stand perhaps represents actually nothing more than a flowing oil well or a fat trade agreement.

It may be wise to make one last sincere attempt at mutual concession. Should we fail we will have at least the satisfaction of having tried, and we shall have purged ourselves of possible future charges of guilt for and concurrence in international disaster.

We would lose nothing by this attempt. We still have the atomic bomb along with its sickeningly potent co-developments, a powerful air force, navy, and army. Should we fail in peaceful settlement we can flex our militaristic muscles and play again the old game of power,—hell bent for destruction—politics.—Peter Warker.

• Fifty textbooks published by the Student Mimeographing Cooperative in Budapest on mimeograph machines furnished by the World Student Service Fund have forced down the price of all books in the Budapest book market considerably. Over 15,000 copies of texts have been mimeographed at this one center.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We'll have to eat out tonight, dear—I've spent the whole day, again, working over my recipe file."

Edit Briefs

• Quote of the Week—Shouted at the umpire at last Saturday's baseball game: "You call strikes like John L. Lewis."

• We wish to apologize to Miss Mildred Baker for describing her as "complete with Arizona drawl." Miss Baker was only at the University of Arizona for three months—hardly time enough to acquire a drawl. The new supervisor of campus dining commons halls from the state of Iowa, has no drawl, but still rates high with the Pollock Circle men.

• The selection of Miss Penn State of 1948 came as no surprise to those who heard Froth editor Stober jokingly remark as he passed a certain ChiO last July, "There goes next year's Miss Penn State."

Editor's Mailcall

Letters to The Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

A 'Radical' Speaks

TO THE EDITOR: Obviously Mr. J. F. Albert is about the most misinformed person on campus. He does not realize that for two years the students in Pollock Circle have been trying, through their council, to improve the conditions of the dining commons. Every one of the constructive criticisms offered by the food committee has fallen on deaf ears and nothing has been done. The boycott was a last resort of the "radicals."

A little thought would have shown that Miss Fall could be replaced by any competent dietician. Hundreds of letters have been given Miss Fall telling exactly what is wrong with the food. As for the question of how many students to hire, the answer is obvious. Simply replace the outside labor with student help.

It was only when all else failed that the idea for a boycott grew. If the food in the dining commons were to improve above the level of a poor G.I. mess hall, and we could get enough good balanced meals, then the idea of a boycott would die.

—William G. Merritt.

Misc. Facts Dept.

TO THE EDITOR: For purposes of possibly filling an empty two-line space. It might interest you to know that the "Handbook of Pest Control" is filed in the stacks of the big library directly adjacent to "Growth and Development of the Child."

—A. Flanner.

That Traffic Light

TO THE EDITOR: After almost a year since the last editorial regarding the necessity of erecting a traffic light on the corner of College avenue and Allen street

appeared in Collegian, the Boro has finally undertaken its installation.

When first proposed, the traffic light was scoffed at by one influential College official on the basis that it would cause more congestion than existed at present. This, it was agreed, would be true if no provisions were made for left-hand turns from College avenue to Allen street.

Even Boro officials foresaw this possible congestion because they rejected the first permit issued by the Pennsylvania Highway Department for the light's erection partly on the grounds that no provision was made for a special signal for left-hand turns from College avenue to Allen street.

Yet, today, the Boro is planning to erect an ordinary red-yellow-green-signal traffic light and is making no provision for automobile turns, according to an important Boro official.

It is too bad College, Boro, and state officials cannot work more closely together for the safety of the College's students and the merchants' customers.

To be sure, this is not a blind problem; there are solutions: special arrow for left-hand turns, special pedestrian light on which all traffic stops, making Allen street one way from College to Foster avenue.

Other solutions could possibly be found by Boro and College engineers. Let's hope a proper solution is found before a student becomes another traffic-accident statistic in Harrisburg's files.

—D. L. J. Mallickson.

• State College officials asked for special pedestrian and turn equipment on the traffic light, but the request was refused by the Highway Department. It took many years to convince the Department of the vital need of a traffic light—now it will take many more years to convince the Highway people that the signal now being installed will not meet the problem.

Rev. James Discusses Summer Opportunities

The Reverend Robert James, of the University of Pennsylvania, who appeared at the College as a Religion-in-Life Week speaker, will be on campus today. Mr. James will meet students by appointment this afternoon to discuss summer opportunities sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. James Bristol, of the American Friends Service Committee, will meet students by appointment this afternoon to discuss summer opportunities under AFSC. Students wishing to meet with either of these men may make appointments at the Christian Association office, 304 Old Main.

Placement Service

Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Company, April 26, eighth semester men from Civil Engineering, Architectural Engineering,

Wright Aeronautical Eng. Division, Aero Eng. ME, for engine development work.

Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Company, April 21 and 22, eighth semester men, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chem and Chem Eng.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, April 20, eighth semester men from ME, IE, C&F, Chem Eng. Ceramics for placement in training program.

J. C. Penney Company, April 20 and 21, eighth semester men for retailing.

Pennsylvania Railroad, April 20, eighth semester men from ME, EE for special training course.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, April 19, eighth semester men from ME, EE, and Civil Engineering.

Island Creek Coal Company, April 23, eighth semester men from ME, MI, EE, Mineral Preparation Engineering, for maintenance work. Undergraduates, summer employment.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, April 16 eighth semester from EE ME Chem Eng.

Dresser Industries Incorporated, April 19 and 20, eighth semester men in top one-third of class from ME, IE, Civil Engineering.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 16
 FORESTRY Society, 105 Forestry, 7:30 p.m.
 COSMOPOLITAN Club, 417 Hillcrest Avenue, 8 p.m.
 ALL-COLLEGE Cabinet, 201 Old Main, 8 p.m.
 PRIESTLEY Lecture, 119 Osmond, 8 p.m.
 ALL-COLLEGE Bridge Tournament, 206 EE, 7 p.m.
 WRA Bowling beginners, 8:15 p.m.; Swimming, 7 p.m.; Fencing, 7 p.m.
 CHRISTIAN Science, 200 CH, 7:30 p.m.
 WAVES Reserve enlistment discussion meeting, NROTC headquarters, second floor Eng E, 7 p.m.
 KAPPA Phi, St. Paul's Church, 6:30 p.m.
 NAVAL volunteer reserve, V-6, for interested prospective members, NROTC Headquarters, second floor Eng E, 7 p.m.
 College Hospital
 Admitted Wednesday: Herbert Beckhard, John Deck, Howard Hagler, Leon Rothberg, Jay Tenzer.
 Discharged Wednesday: Rebecca Griffin, Philip Miller.

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