

The Safety Valve

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pink; that day has passed. Europe is again an armed camp. The choice is between "Americanism" or the only political, social and economic system in all civilization that has adopted atheism as its religion, and slavery as its liberty. An empire dominated by imperialistic czars that since 1945 have, by coercive methods of internal treachery, annexed 265,000 square miles of European Republics (an area six times the size of Pennsylvania).

I also realize that 25 years ago, by "Democratic" means, Trotsky left Russia for his "health" to live in Mexico. Thus, 25 years ago the world was relieved of the worry of immediate world revolution. Twenty-five years ago, that is.

I would be the last person to want to see people deprived of their rights as set forth under the First Amendment to the Constitution. However, it is my belief that the communists in this country hide behind this great document and would, if their objectives were ever attained, be the first to destroy it.

—James M. MacMillan.

Gross Sin

TO THE EDITOR: The editorial of March 10, "Room to March," was most unbecoming to the traditional quality of mature writing one has come to expect in the columns of the Daily Collegian.

It is unfortunate that petty grievances such as "wearing out the grass" should become the main topic of articles which occupy a fair share of the editorial page.

In the world today there are many problems of stupendous proportions which must be met squarely and analyzed intelligently by the young men and women of the colleges. All too often these problems are given a passing comment in our college papers and are overshadowed by such trivialities as that which our "reporter" expounded upon.

The newspaper profession today has become geared to the psychological truth, unpleasant as it may be, that readers demand "namby pamby writing." This is true for the newspapers which reach the general public and must carry items compatible to the "average intelligence." It is a gross sin, however, and an insult to the intelligence of its readers for a college paper, whose appeal is to an intellectually superior group, to resort to articles of such nature.

—Johnny Reed.

The 'War Idea'

TO THE EDITOR: In light of the preceding articles on the controversy of the ROTC drilling, I'd like to point out what Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, director of the Special Planning Division of the War Department, said while testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee concerning ROTC:

"Their training is deficient" because of "inade-

quate training time, inadequate terrain and training facilities and the total lack of opportunity for combined training." ". . . basic training on the campus was unrealistic and in general inapplicable to modern combat."

I agree with the general and would go further to say that the purpose of ROTC is not to give a realistic preparation for modern war, but merely conditions the minds of students to the war idea.

Perhaps if some of the millions of our military budget could be given to provide more educational opportunities or feeding the hungry in Europe, we might be moving more in the direction of peace.

—George L. Earnshaw Jr.

'Better Penn State'

TO THE EDITOR: As you well know I have been writing letters to you to try and find out why you refuse to publish my letter on beauty contests which I sent you about two weeks ago.

Because you have ignored me I assume you refuse to print it because you personally don't agree with its contents and are afraid that too many students would be influenced by reading it.

So you are the editor of a newspaper whose motto is "For a Better Penn State!" You freely print letters from communist sympathizers, but you refuse to print mine!

I will send you one more letter and if you continue your present policy, I will expose your real character to College officials.

Please hurry up and print my letter because I don't enjoy exposing narrowmindedness.

—Raymond Emory Swift.

● Apologies to Reader Swift for our failure to sacrifice a few moments from normal duties to send a personal letter explaining why his communication, although obviously sincere, could not be published on the grounds of poor taste.

Had Mr. Swift criticized Collegian for sponsoring the Miss Penn State Freshman beauty contest, without casting aspersions on the character and morality of the contending coeds, his views would have been cheerfully printed.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Saturday: David Lynch.
Admitted Monday: Frederick St. Clair, Benneville Strohecker, Anthony Greco, Jean Sloan.

Discharged Monday: Hugh Hackett, Fred Beedle, Jacqueline Wengert, Jeanne Dubin.

Arabian American Oil Co., March 24 and 25, June grads in CE, ME, EE, Geology and Mineralogy, Petroleum and Natural Gas, and Chem Eng.
Lukens Steel Co., March 25, June grads in ME, EE, and Metallurgy.

The General Electric Co., March 22, 23, 24 and 25, June grads in EE, ME, and IE.

News Briefs

ASME Meeting

Student branch of the ASME will meet in 110 EE at 7 p.m. today. A final student paper contest will be held, and the winner will represent the College at the eastern regional convention at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. A film on diesel engines will be shown.

Psychological Society

Mr. Deno Thevaos of the psychology department will speak on the topic "Educational Psychology" at the meeting of the Psychological Society in 204 Burrows at 7 p.m. today. A movie entitled "Boarder Lines" dealing with the dynamics of intolerance will also be shown.

At the last meeting the organization elected Lee Burns, president; Robert Gross, vice-president; Naomi Winpenny, secretary; and Al Smalley, treasurer.

Newman Club

A series of religious discussions are being held by the Newman Club during Lenten season. On Wednesdays, regular discussions are being held at the rectory at 7 p.m. Discussions will also be held each Tuesday at the Phi Kappa house and each Thursday at the Theta Kappa Phi house from 7 to 8 p.m.

Officers recently elected by the club are William Arnold, second vice-president; Mary Campbell, treasurer; and Eileen Bonnett, corresponding secretary.

Fouracre on Radio

Jane Fouracre, chairman of NSA's human relations clinic in Pennsylvania and president of the local chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, will participate in a coast-to-coast broadcast on CBS at 6:15 p.m. today. Social life on campus will be the subject of an informal discussion.

Parking Permits

Drivers at the College were warned to attach College tags to new license plates by Captain Philip A. Mark of the campus patrol yesterday.

Substitute plates will not be issued by College authorities, Captain Mark pointed out.

Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

Senate Okays FBM Director Despite Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate Interior Committee yesterday approved the appointment of James Boyd as Director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, despite the work stoppage in most of the country's coal mines. Union Chief John L. Lewis ordered the lay-off in protest of the appointment.

Railways immediately laid off 62,000 employees usually engaged in handling coal. A half million workers are now idle.

Filibuster Continues

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Peace talks continue in the Senate filibuster dispute after Senate leaders failed to reach an agreement again yesterday. The filibuster controversy has now tied up the Senate for 13 days. A plan now under discussion would require an affirmative vote by 64 of the 96 Senators to halt debate at any time.

Wiretapping Inquiry

NEW YORK—Former treasury agent Edward Jones, who is being held in the New York wiretapping inquiry, yesterday denied that he was being held illegally when his wife brought a habeas corpus action to free him. Officials said the former agent had consented to commitment as a material witness.

'Wild Boy' Discovered

BOSTON—City police yesterday announced that they had discovered a 14-year-old "wild boy" who had been kept locked in a room for 10 years by his mother. The mother was held on a charge of neglect.

The boy appeared amazed at the outside world after escaping from his home. He didn't recognize apples or oranges, and asked what a cat was.

Theta Kappa Phi

Alpha Omicron Pi was the guest of Theta Kappa Phi Sunday afternoon.

How Modern can 'Jazz' get?

Listen to Skitch Henderson's latest waxing of "CRAZY RHYTHM"—a Capitol Recording . . . and you'll know the answer!

One of the hottest of the oldies, "Crazy Rhythm", comes back with a sock, the way Skitch and his band revive it! Skitch Henderson is great at putting a smooth-modern touch on an old favorite. And when it comes to cigarettes, Skitch has another long-time favorite—Camels! Here's how Skitch plays it: "Camels are mild and full flavored. I've smoked Camels for years."

How Mild can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS
—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noed throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking





HOW MILD CAN A CIGARETTE BE? WELL, SKITCH, THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST CONVINCED ME THAT CAMELS ARE THE MILDEST CIGARETTE I'VE EVER SMOKED!

I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, NANCY! AND I GO FOR CAMEL'S FULL, RICH FLAVOR, TOO!

It's real harmony when Skitch Henderson and lovely Nancy Reed, his featured vocalist, get together and sing the praises of Camel mildness.

CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.