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No Peace of Mind

If anyone needed an explanation for the persistence on best-seller lists of "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," he could find it by reading the papers almost any day.

Take just one aspect of life in the atomic area — international relations. Senator Vandenberg says the Atlantic Pact is the "best bet to keep the present cold war from getting hot."

Then along comes Rev. Bruce Gideon, speaking for United World Federalists:

"Two world wars . . . and a strange inability to do anything but follow the same old patterns which have always led to war" make an attempt to establish world government essential.

"The time has come," he said, to say "enough of this following of the old pattern of power politics which makes war inevitable."

Milton Mayer, avowed pacifist and advocate of the "Great Books" system of study, recently took a third approach to the problems of a fear-gripped world.

"I would have young men and women become persons of great faith, not in . . . any nation of mere men, or faith in capitalism, communism, socialism, or the 'will-of-the-wisp' of world government," he said, "but faith in God."

This threesome does not offer comfortable mental tranquility. However, its contrasting views partially explain the present state of anxiety which marks our people.

College students, like most other groups, have their own pressing worries, far removed from international politics. Getting a date, passing a blue book, trying to pierce the veiled horizon of the job market, trying to decide just what college does and should mean — these are enough.

Still, the most distant affairs which dominate newspaper space vitally affect each of us.

Put all these together and think about them and perhaps one can understand why the "Peace of Mind" books and escapist entertainment have so great an appeal to us. For safety's sake, let's not think too much. —JOHN BONNELL

Making History

Tonight at Centre Stage, Penn State Players and Playwright Warren S. Smith will make theatrical history.

In addition to being the first three-act play by a faculty member ever presented in State College, "This Side of Bedlam" can claim national prestige for it is the first play known to be written with arena production, or central staging, in mind.

Central staging has been called the hope of the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA), which has as its goal the decentralization of the American theatre. It affords small towns a chance to develop dramatic talent without having to rely on Broadway.

It remains to be seen whether "This Side of Bedlam" lives up to the precedent it is setting, as far as acting, direction and production are concerned. But even if it doesn't, Penn Staters can be justly proud of fostering such an outstanding theatrical innovation. —Jack Reen

"Red" Menace

It's about time someone stood up for the Penn State co-eds. If a strong defense isn't presented against this "Red" menace, the Daily Collegian will lose its most intelligent, good looking and personable readers—the women.

Behind all these dissertations upon the evil of the College females, lies the good old ratio—4 to 1. These numbers are as familiar as 5051. They cause men to cringe; they make women cheer. They are the reason why frustrated males exhibit their wrath in many ways. Some weep into their mugs of beer, some resort to importing strange creatures around big week-end time; some bury themselves in their studies; some write columns in newspapers.

So men, you can weep and groan to your heart's content, but you must admit that when you do manage to get a date (after weeks of patient waiting) with a Penn State co-ed, it is a marvelous experience. And when something is scarce, it should be treated with care. —Janet Rosen

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FEPC --- a Necessity

Objections raised by the State Chamber of Commerce to the proposed fair employment practices bill sound vaguely like Southern outcries against a civil rights program on the national level.

The Chamber's board of directors "favors the principles of fair employment but is opposed to any attempts to compel specific practices."

The bill would set up a five-man commission in Pennsylvania to hear complaints. Arguments of both sides would be heard. After ruling is made, either litigant could appeal in Common Pleas courts.

Governor Duff, strongly backing the bill, has rightly pointed out that his party has a clear obligation to enact an FEPC law now. He favored such a law in 1947, but it was killed in committee.

Failure to enact a law guaranteeing to everyone a fair opportunity to earn a living, regardless of racial or national origin or religion, could have a crushing effect on minority groups in Pennsylvania — including quite a few future graduates of the College.

We find the Chamber's words somewhat cryptic. It favors fair employment practices, yet opposes legal sanction of them. Presumably it also favors the principle of private property; would it object to a law upholding this principle?

New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey — heavily industrialized states — have FEPC laws working satisfactorily. If the Pennsylvania legislature acts properly in this session, this state will join the ranks, giving thereby a modest boost to our highly-vaunted standards of democracy. —John Bonnell

Collegian Gazette

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main at once.

Colgate - Palmolive - Peet Co., March 28, June grads with B.S. and M.S. degrees in ME, ChE, also EE in upper third of class more interested in general engineering than in strictly EE.

Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations for the position of senior visitor in the department of Public Assistance. Applications must be submitted by March 31.

Atlantic Refining Co., March 29 and 30, June grads in ChE and Chem. They will also see a few juniors in Chem and ChE or graduate students in Chem who have a 2.0 average or better and would be interested in summer work.

Eli Lilly and Co., March 29 and 30, June grads with bachelor or advanced degrees in Chem, Ag and Bio Chem, Bact, ME, ChE, and Ind Eng.

Army Security Agency, March 28, June grads with B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in EE (communications). Also math majors for positions as research analysts.

Long Island Lighting Co., March 31, June grads in EE.

Corps of Engineers, March 31 and April 1, June grads in Arch Eng, EE, ME, and CE.

Bell System, March 30, 31, and April 1, June grads with 1.5 averages or better. Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., EE and a few IE grads for engineering planning and or technical operations. Bell Telephone Laboratories, EE grads with 2.0 or better and graduate degree candidates in EE, Phy, and Chem. Although Western Electric Co. will have no employment requirements, their representative will be glad to answer any questions regarding their organization.

EBASCO Services, Inc., March 30 and 31, June grads in ME, CE, and EE, for initial positions in their design and drafting department.

Procter & Gamble Co. will receive applications from sixth semester men from the following for summer employment: ME, IE, EE, Chem Eng, CE, and Metallurgy.

Calvert Distilling Co., March 31, June grads in ME and Chem Eng to start as operators in distillery eventually leading to supervisory work, 1.8 or better, single men only. Also girls for stenographic work and for supervisory work.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division, formerly Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co., April 4, June grads for prevention work with industries either as a consulting service or in fire prevention research, Chicago or possibly Cleveland from EE, IE, CE, ME, Chem Eng.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., April 4 and 7, June grads in C&F and Accounting.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., April 4, 5, and 6, June grads interested in retailing as a career.

Truscon Steel Co., April 5, June grads in Architectural Eng and CE. Preference will be given men 24 to 26 years of age.

Naval Air Development Station, Naval Air Experimental Station, Naval Aircraft Factory, April 5, June grads in ME, EE, Aero, and Phys.

National Carbon Co., Inc., April 5, June grads in ChE, EE, and ME for domestic and foreign service.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., April 5 and 6, June grads in AL, CF, Jour., and Psy. for claims and sales work.

S. S. Kresge Co., April 5 and 6, June grads in AL, and CF.

Washington National Insurance Co., June grads (men only) April 6, for positions as field group representatives.

AT THE MOVIES: CATHUM—Treasure of Sierra Madre. NITTANY—Yellow Sky. SEABE—Drama.

It's OURS, Dear--According to Article 51!



Know Your College

6. Extension Instruction

Like the proverbial long arm of the law, Penn State's extension services reach every corner of the Commonwealth, dispensing valuable and greatly needed information to many of its citizens, young and old.

A unique development of the land-grant idea, extension instruction supplements the College's resident instruction in fulfilling its function of complete education of Pennsylvanians, at costs within their means.

AGRICULTURAL AND HOME ECONOMICS extension division has been serving rural Pennsylvania for more than half a century. County agents, full-time College employees located in each of the State's 67 counties, carry technical information to the farmer.

Home economics representatives perform similar functions for rural women. Nearly a million persons are directly aided annually, through demonstrations, "roundups," field days and tours.

General extension services, which includes subject matter other than agriculture and home economics, is coordinated by Central Extension, under the direction of J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension.

SINCE 1934, WHEN PRESIDENT RALPH DORN HETZEL obtained the establishment of Central Extension, with Mr. Keller as its first head, the extension work of the various schools has been integrated, and duplication has been eliminated.

All extension services are closely integrated with resident instruction, as well as with the College's research program. Department heads are actually responsible for selection of texts, outlines of subject matter and selection of teaching aids.

Assistants to the deans of the various undergraduate schools, generally called directors of extension, help to maintain high standards of instruction, approve all extension teachers and provide supervisors to improve teaching techniques and materials of instruction.

THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES is one of the major branches of Central Extension. For administrative purposes, the state is divided into 11 areas, each directed by an administrative head, who develops, organizes and operates all general extension activities in the specific area.

At least one continuing (or permanent) center is located in each area. These centers, which are established only upon request of local citizens, and after exhaustive survey, offer varying programs, such as complete two-year credit work, technical institutes, credit class centers, and others.

Before a requested center is established, the College first determines, frequently after six-months of fact-finding, that the best interests of the State and community will be met, without jeopardy to existing educational institutions.

COSTS ARE SPLIT THREE WAYS, the College providing administrative service, student tuitions pay academic expenses (living costs are slashed by living at home) and the community provides and maintains the physical plant.

As an illustration of the magnitude of the community college program, nearly 35,000 persons are receiving instruction this school year, from 217 full-time, and 416 part-time instructors.

The other major academic section of Central Extension is the division of instruction, which conducts a widely diversified and extensive program.

ITS MANAGEMENT TRAINING AND LABOR EDUCATION operations are of particular value to the State's industrial progress. Technical and business courses, as well as correspondence study share in spreading knowledge to every corner of Pennsylvania.

Space permits only the listing of some of the other extension activities, audio-visual aids, books, motion picture production, personal guidance, institute of public safety, community development and short courses and conferences.

Studies revealing Pennsylvania's woeful record in higher education facilities explain the desperate need for even more of the type of educational service provided to the State by the College's extension program.