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## Health Care for All

While supporters of the Ewing Bill for compulsory health insurance and members of the American Medical Association are still squabbling over tentative plans to put medical care within the reach of everyone, five senators have produced a bill that makes more sense than either of the proposals. Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) and Senators O'Connor (D-Md.), Withers (D-Ky.), Aiken (R-Vt.) and Morse (R-Ore.) last Thursday introduced a health insurance bill that incorporates the best points of both programs.

Although those financially unable to obtain medical treatment would be taken care of under this plan, the present system of providing personalized medical service would not be destroyed.

Under the Hill plan (1) those who could pay would be urged to participate in voluntary prepayment plans through payroll deductions and by special enrollment in rural areas. (2) those who could pay part or none of the insurance rates would be issued cards entitling them to appropriate medical care and hospitalization.

Whenever possible, these cards would be issued in advance so that the individual would not be identified as a person accepting assistance at the time he received care.

Nor would he be provided with a separate classification of treatment because of his assistance. In other words, his card would be the same as one who had paid for voluntary insurance and instead of going through embarrassment and delay at the time of illness while his need was being established, he would have applied for the protection at a previous time.

Furthermore, existing health resources would be strengthened and coordinated so that adequate hospitals, diagnostic clinics, and physicians would be equally available in all areas. Included in this program would be inducements to physicians to settle in neglected areas.

Financial responsibility of the program would be divided among federal, state, and local governments with the federal government providing variable funds based on the per capita income of the state. The state then would put forth at least 50% of the remainder with the community supplying the rest.

Senator Hill and his colleagues have shown clear thinking and foresight in drawing up a plan which not only should be workable but should be acceptable to both sides. Also to Hill's credit is the Hill-Burton Hospital Survey and Construction Act in which the federal government matches funds with local and state governments for hospital construction. A local example is the modern Bellefonte Hospital to be constructed this year.

The proposal by Senator Hill seems to be a much more workable scheme than the idealistic Ewing plan and a much more comprehensible program than AMA's. Perhaps since this new suggestion is now in committee, health service for everyone is not such a remote dream after all.

—Dorothy Hunsberger.

## Keep the Shears Handy

A male hairdresser claims the recent female fad for short hair is the cause of the 1948 birth decline. The hairdresser has it all figured out.

He says girls are not as alluring and feminine with short hair as they are with long. It is his belief that, without her crowning glory, men find women less fascinating. In this way, women ruined their marriage chances last year—and the birth rate declined.

But, he says, movie actresses will come to the rescue, and re-establish the long, flowing locks of previous years. He adds that when the girls hear their dates sigh over the long hair of the film beauties, they'll toss away the scissors, and the birth rate will climb again.

Come to think of it, though, maybe they better hang on to those scissors. Get rid of the shears and we may have squalling brats all over the place.

—Indiana Daily Student.

## The Daily Collegian

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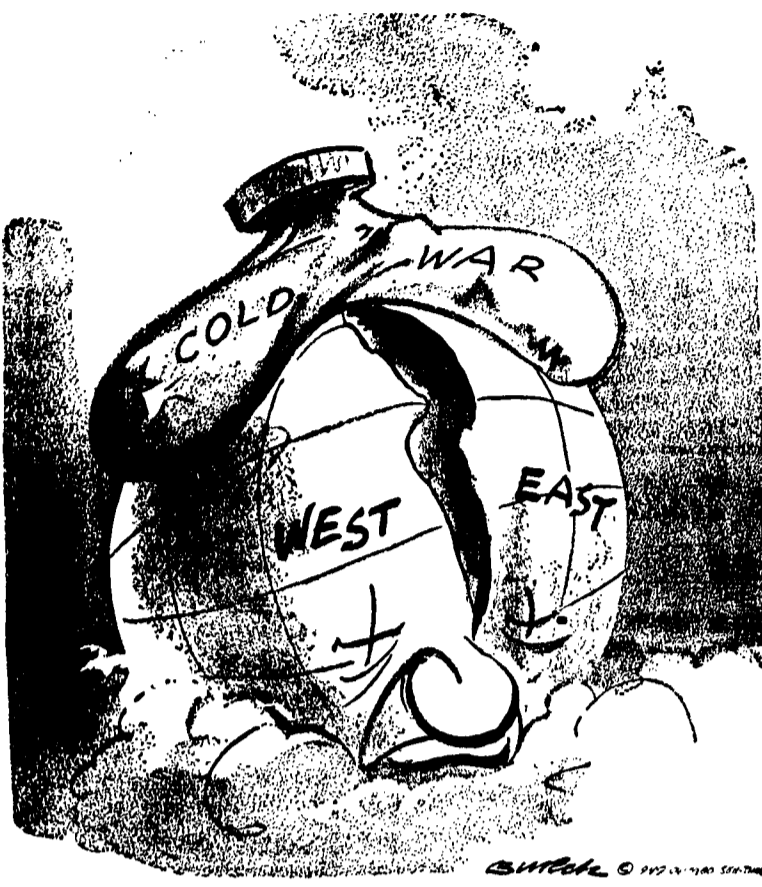
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## Splitting Headache



## Know Your College

### 9. Intercollegiate Athletics

Control of athletic policy at the College has gradually shifted from students to alumni, and then to the administration, particularly the faculty, although all these groups now have some voice in athletic matters.

Responsibility for the "initiation and prosecution of an adequate and proper program of . . . intercollegiate games and sports" is vested in the dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, by the Board of Trustees.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was established in its present form to "promote intercollegiate athletics in The Pennsylvania State College subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees and the authority delegated by the Board to the School of Physical Education."

Its active membership includes all matriculated male students who have paid the athletic fee. Its government consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, graduate manager of athletics, an Athletic Advisory Board and an executive committee of each sport.

The president, vice-president and secretary are elected by all male students at the all-College elections in the spring. The graduate manager is nominated by the Athletic Advisory Board, subject to confirmation by the College administration.

Harold R. Gilbert has filled the post since the retirement of Neil M. Fleming, in the fall of 1947.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS COMPRISE THE ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD: three students, four faculty members, five alumni and an alumnus Trustee. The graduate manager acts as secretary, without a vote. The dean of the School of Physical Education is also an ex-officio member without vote.

Student representatives on the Board are the president of the Athletic Association, all-College president and editor of the Daily Collegian. The faculty members comprise the Senate Committee on Athletics. The alumni and Trustee members are chosen by the groups they represent.

The Board advises with the dean of the School of Physical Education and the graduate manager in all matters of policy and procedure affecting intercollegiate athletics, including recommendations concerning schedules.

NAMES OF THE BOARD'S WORKING COMMITTEES partially illustrate the scope of the body's concern. They include athletic eligibility, finance, interim, new facilities and personnel.

The executive committee of each sport, composed of the president of the Association, the graduate manager, and the coach, captain and manager of the sport, consult on matters pertaining to the particular sport.

Duties of the graduate manager are quite extensive. In addition to those previously mentioned, he manages routine duties in directing intercollegiate athletic activities (schedules, tickets) and has charge of the student managers of each sport.

EXTENSIVE POWERS ARE EXERTED by the College Senate through its Committee on Athletics. It proscribes eligibility rules and decides on matters of eligibility, especially for academic delinquency.

Total number of hours teams are permitted to be off the campus were established by the Senate, and appear in Regulations for Undergraduate Students. The Committee on Athletics is authorized to make exceptions to permit qualified students to participate in regional or national meets.

All athletic contests come under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Athletics, who must approve or modify all schedules before contracts are made, and before they become effective.

A proposal for a change in Penn State's athletic policy will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its June meeting. If approved, the far-reaching plan will improve and maintain the standard of the College's intercollegiate athletic program.

## Modesty?

For the second time this year, legislation banning job discrimination in Pennsylvania has met death in a State Senate committee. Thus, chances for the passage of any sort of fair employment practices law at this session are virtually nil.

Reports from Harrisburg give no clear indication as to where the responsibility for killing FEPC bills should be placed. The State Chamber of Commerce, however, did make known its opposition to such legislation, while Governor Duff publicly demanded its passage.

Governor Duff pointed out repeatedly that the Republican Party was bound by its platform pledges to pass an FEPC law. He also backed an FEPC proposal in 1947.

The most recent bill to die in committee was described as "milder" than one killed two weeks ago. The original bill would have set up a commission to hear both sides in any dispute involving employment practices concerned with job discrimination because of race, color or creed.

Chairman James Berger of the Senate Labor Committee, which killed the latest bill, said:

"Since the previous measures acted upon by the committee contained similar provisions it was felt that there was no need for these bills."

If this is true, why did the committee modestly take its vote in private, without recording its members' votes? Apparently the lawmakers have nothing to hide, nothing to be ashamed of.

Another view of this "closed-door" aspect of the event comes from Jane Reinheimer, of the State Council for an FEPC:

"The legislators are determined to conceal the responsibility for killing FEPC."

Politicians seldom try to conceal actions which they feel will meet with approval of the people. Therefore, the second view of the committee vote on FEPC seems the more tenable.

—John Bonnell.

## Edit Briefs

● Two members of the School of Agriculture staff last night demonstrated the making of ice cream over television in Philadelphia. Speaking of dairy products, we can't help thinking of the additional fame that would have come to Penn State's renowned cow with the transparent side if she could have appeared on video in her heyday.

● Freedom in a civilized society is always founded on law enforced by government. In the absence of law, freedom can become anarchy.

## Collegian Gazette

Friday, April 22

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday: Harry Isabel, Robert Zettlemoyer, William Davis.

Admitted Thursday: Leo Johnson, Leslie Fell, Rene Burickson.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, April 26, June grads in ME, Chem Eng, IE, and Accounting. (1.6 average.)

Fidelity & Deposit Co. wants applications from students interested in the bonding field. (Single men under 30 preferred.)

Pennsylvania Railroad, April 25, June grads in EE and ME for special apprenticeship course. Applicants should not be over 23 years of age.

Corning Glass Works, April 25, June grads in Chem Eng, EE, ME, and Phys. for technical training program.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., April 25 and 26, June grads in Chem Eng, Civ E, EE, IE, ME, and Physics. Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve U., April 27, June grads in A&L, Pre-Med, Psych, Science, and Health Ed.

Westinghouse Electric Co., April 27, 28, and 29, June grads in EE, IE, and ME; juniors in same curricula for summer employment. A group meeting will be held for all interested students, 219 EE, 7:30 p.m., April 26.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., April 28, June grads in Ag Eng for sales.

Talon, Inc., April 29, June grads in IE and ME, for instructors in the training department.

Scott Paper Co., April 28, June grads in ME. Lehigh Portland Cement Co., April 29, June grads in C&F for their sales department.

Aluminum Co. of America, April 25, June grads in Arch Eng, IE, ME, and Metallurgy.

Pitt School of Nursing, April 29, June grads interested in nursing as a career.

Kroger Co., April 29 and 30, June grads interested in food merchandising.

Prudential Insurance Co., May 2 and 3, June grads in A&L and C&F for sales work.

H. J. Heinz Co., May 2 and 3, women students from following curricula for summer work: Home Ec, Med Tech, Bact, Bot, Chem, Zoo and Ent, Pre-Med, Com Chem, Sci, AgBioChem.

West Penn Power Co., May 2 and 3, undergrads in EE, IE, ME, for summer employment.

International Business Machines Corp., May 3, June grads in EE.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., May 5, June grads in Chem Eng, C&F, EE, for sales work only.

Ralston Purina Co., May 6, June grads in Ag Ec, Ag Ed, Ag Eng, Agronomy, Animal Husb, Dairy Husb, Hort, Poultry Husb.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Take Me Out to the Ball Game.  
STATE—Down to the Sea in Ships.  
NITTANY—Three Musketeers.