

The Straw That..

According to those "in the know," a certain one straw when added to the load, will break a camel's back, and apparently last Saturday night that one straw was dumped.

Recreation Hall, the showplace of an athletic doubleheader between the Lions and Virginia's wrestlers and Colgate's basketball team, was filled to the brim as early as 6:45 p.m.

THE EVENING'S agenda was slated to start at 7. Yet, students appearing at the scene at that time were very unpolitely turned away by the local campus gestapo.

It seems, since every undergraduate student at the College pays a \$9 athletic fee, that this "locking of the door policy" is not being appreciated by many of the students—and rightly so.

In fact the turning away was done in such an efficient manner that when two of State's basketball players tried to get into the door they were refused admittance. A manager finally identified the boys and they were admitted.

MOMENTS LATER one of the Virginia wrestlers injured his arm, Assistant Trainer Ray Ulinsky rushed to the infirmary to secure a cast. Upon his return to Rec Hall he also was refused admission to the building.

Last year College officials foresaw the immediate need to enlarge the football seating plant; never was the need to enlarge the indoor facilities greater than NOW.

If plans for the proposed field house are not approved soon, the top brass will be making an unforgivable blunder.

—George Vadasz

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Now you're sure you fully understand the curve grading system?"

Safety Valve...

Pioneer

TO THE EDITOR: It is extremely unfortunate that your staff has so falsely represented my comments on the need for an undergraduate literary magazine. You received my letter on October 29, weeks before your first editorial on the washed-out CRITIQUE and before you carried your enthusiasm to All-College Cabinet (December 3).

Where you failed in your job as a beacon of the student community was in representing me as a simple-headed sheep, who, having read his COLLEGIAN, suddenly jumped to life and decided to write to the big-gun paper about it. The letter fitted well into your plan for influencing student minds.

We resent this insult to pioneering intelligence. In fairness to a thinking student body, you should demonstrate your respect for the real merits for a piece of work. The important thing in your university activity should not be winning but fighting well.

Limited for space, yes, but print this one for the sake of sportsmanship.

I am still willing to work for a subsidized literary magazine.

—Bob Gerhard

• Edit. Note: We're sorry if we "falsely represented" your comments, and welcome your enthusiasm. The idea of reviving a literary magazine was "pioneered" last May.

No Smoking

Penn State athletes could be a very mean lot, if they were like that. They could tell that large number of inconsiderate fans that were at the wrestling-basketball doubleheader Saturday night just what they (the athletes) thought of them.

WHY? For the simple reason that smoking in Recreation Hall is not appreciated too much by the Nittany representatives on the floor, mat, or in the ring.

"The Penn State Athletic Association requests that there be no smoking in Rec Hall . . ." How many times has that been announced in the Lions' indoor sports arena? If the truth be known—too many times. Yet, fans at the winter sports' shows still insist on lighting up that cigaret at any time.

Rec Hall is underzize for the number of students on campus. Its official capacity hits the neighborhood of 5,000, and there are 10,000 enrolled at the College this semester. Cramped quarters are a necessity and that means smoking in Rec Hall is also a fire hazard.

Fifty-five hundred people crowded into a gym that size should be glad they're able to witness the events alone—not add to the commotion by billowing clouds of smoke onto the playing floor.

Why not show your appreciation to the men of Blue and White striving to win on the hardwood before you? Wait until the game or matches are over; then light up that tag outside.

—Ed Watson

Experts Foresee No A-Bomb Attack Here

Whenever a paper runs short on news and readers at the same time, there is only one recourse left to it. Run a story, preferably with some factual basis, that will scare the wits out of the readership and maybe get you mentioned in the Associated Press.

AN EXCELLENT illustration of this respected journalistic practice occurred last week when an English newspaper of somewhat doubtful ancestry consulted a usually reliable source and came up with the announcement that evil doings were doing across the Urals. The Russians were about to detonate atomic bomb No. 2. And sure enough, last Saturday the Russians detonated atomic-bomb No. 2 according to the same usually reliable source in the same English newspaper of doubtful ancestry.

It becomes encouragingly obvious to the trained observer that only two places in the land less likely to become the object of a playfully-fossed holocaust than the State College area are Death Valley and the extreme peak of Mount Shasta.

Let us suppose, as an illustration, that one May Day sabbath, a famous Certain Eastern Power, tanked up on the national beverage, decided to toss some celebratory atomic fireworks into the wild heart of Pennsylvania. Let us even assume that the unlucky weapon found its way to The Holiest Place in the World, State College, Pa., crashing with an ear-piercing shriek into the geographical center of the Cathaum Theatre. What hideous carnage would transpire?

WELL, THE BLAST would send the pants off a good ten thousand termites. If the big boom came up even to the respected American general's conservative expectations, it might well toss a couple of hundred paint cans from the hardware store clear across to the local Lion. This worthy beast would doubtless cast a disgusted glance over a color-splashed shoulder and remark:

"Huh! Wonder who we're playing this weekend?"

But what of the people, the poor slaughtered hordes in the theatre, in the stores, thronging the streets in gay abandon, pursuing their carefree pleasures on this lovely May Sunday.

BUT THE SUPREME irony is yet to be. The Kremlin's walls would blush an even deeper red could they but know the touching service they would be rendering to any chance victims of the bomb. After all, who wouldn't rather be dead than spend Sunday in State College.

No, we may joyously report complete concurrence with the respected American general. It is clear that the Russian Bear is about as likely to start pitching atoms with the Nittany Lion as the American Eagle is to enter a long, bitter campaign with the Librarian Ocelot.

Rest easy, then, oh stately Nittany beast. Our long-time ally, the sovereign state of West Virginia, is far more likely to dent your sleek granite coat in the near future than is the Red Menace from afar.

—by Ron Bonn

Gazette

Tuesday, January 10

COLLEGIAN Promotion Staff, Collegian Office, 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN Sophomore and Junior Advertising board, 9 C.H., 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN Business Staff Candidates, 3 C.H., 7 p.m.

P.S.C.A. Commissions, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN Edit Junior Board, 111 CH, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Jan. 12, 13. February and June advanced-degree candidates in Physics, Chem, ChemE, ME, EE, Metallurgy, Mathematics, Ag-BioChem.

The Hill-Rom Co., Jan. 12. February grads in Civil Eng., Arch Eng., IE, ME, Sanitary Eng., for sales program.

National Lead Company, Jan. 20. February and June grads at Ph.D., M.S., and B.S. levels in Chem, ChemE, and Metallurgy interested in research in field of titanium chemistry. High scholastic standing is essential.

The General Electric Atomic Energy Plant at Hanford, Wash., Jan. 18, 19. February and June grads in Chem and ChemE for development work. Applicants must have 1.8 or better average.

The Sylvania Electric Products Co., Jan. 12. February grads in EE, ME, IE, and Ceramics for production with electric manufacturing.

The Bureau of Reclamation, Jan. 12, 13. Sophomore, junior, and senior Civil Engineers interested in summer or permanent work. There will be a group meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. Jan. 12.

Dupont Co., Jan. 18, 19, 20. February and June Ph.D. candidates in Chem, ChemE, ME, Bact, BioChem, and Phys.

The General Electric Co., Jan. 16. February grads with accounting backgrounds, for their business training program. Applicants must have 2.0 or better average and be between 21 and 26 years of age.

North American Life Insurance Co., Jan. 19. February grads in AL, CF, ME, EE, and ChemE.

McMillen Feed Mills, Jan. 17, 18. February and June grads in Ag courses or any men with farm backgrounds, for sales positions.

June grads in IE who are interested in general industrial engineering work with **The Armstrong Cork Co.** should report to 112 Old Main at once to fill out preliminary applications.

June grads in ME and IE who are interested in sales engineering positions with **The Industrial Insulation Division of the Armstrong Cork Co.** should report to 112 Old Main at once to fill out preliminary applications.

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