

# The Other Half

It's necessary for education to train people in making a living. But education also had better teach them how to get informed, how to express themselves, how to arrive at sound judgments, and to know there is somebody in the pond besides themselves.

—THIS ATTACK ON over-specialization in education comes from President-elect Milton S. Eisenhower and packs a wallop that ought to jostle a host of students who are wrapped up solely in the silver electrode prepared by electroplating spongy silver on a platinum-wire cathode in silver cyanide. And conversely, it ought to rock those whose college lives revolve only around the "superb, florid still-lives of the pagan Flemish, Rubens."

The meat of the matter is that too many students at the College are restricted, by their own choosing, to the narrow confines of a rut hedged on both sides by over-specialization. Like a mechanical monster mired in the mud, they are interested only in the immediate mud of specialization. Unlike the monster, they apparently are content not to loose themselves.

College life, more particularly life at Penn State, is the ultimate in opportunity to see how the other half lives—the chance for the engineer to observe the philosopher and vice versa, the chance for the econ major to observe what makes a cow tick on Ag Hill and learn something in the process.

THIS PROBLEM OF driving the specialist out of his rut to mingle with, and learn something about, other fields of education is being combated by the College and its parts, both in and out of the classroom. The philosophy and political science departments hold open lectures, the physicists stage exhibits, the farmers hold erosion-control seminars, the music department brings a noted pianist to play at the College, the Engineering School holds extensive open house, the LA School sponsors a series of top-notch speakers on countless subjects, the College sponsors art exhibits, and so on.

The crying shame of all this is that too few students emerge from the rut of over-specialization to see how the other half operates.

Most events scheduled by schools, departments and other campus organs are not so technical or specialized that nothing can be gleaned from them in the line of appreciation and even a modicum of knowledge. Whether he understands everything—or even anything—is not important; at least the brave specialist who forsakes his rut has exposed himself to a different type of learning and thought.

He has opened new side-streets of knowledge. Uppermost, he is in a better position to understand how his fellow students and specialists in other fields think and act. For the prime purpose of education must be to teach one how to think and to judge.

Of strictly secondary stature are such things as the greater simplicity and flexibility of motor classifications, rates and charges in the pioneer period of motor freight, or studying the main winding placed in penendermic semi-boloid slots in the stator of the turbo-encabulator, with every seventh conductor being connected by a non-reversible tremie pipe to the differential girdlespring on the "up" end of the grammeters.

FORESAKE THE RUTS!

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I told you what would happen if you cut away the ivy."

### Tribunal Tries Three Cases

Three cases, all involving parking violations, were reviewed Tuesday night by Student Tribunal.

The first two offenders entered pleas of guilty, each on two counts wherein their cars were parked in restricted areas. In each case there was a \$1 fine imposed for the second offense, and for one a first offense warning and for the other a \$1 suspended penalty.

The third violator, who had appeared before Tribunal several times last semester, admitted and was fined for one of the two new charges but denied the second. He did, according to testimony, knowingly violate a parking regulation in the congested area in front of the women's dorms, deciding to "take the chance."

Robert Keller, Tribunal head, in admonishing him suggested that drastic action might be taken if the offender were brought before the judicial group again. The denied charge will be investigated further and acted upon at a later date.

Keller stressed the policy of holding campus car owners responsible for violations involving their vehicles regardless of whom the driver may be.

### Two Speakers Win Contest Medals

Two Penn State speakers won silver medals at the all-state oratorical contest held at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend.

David Lewis took second place in the men's division of the tournament and Christine Altenburger placed second in the women's group.

The title of Lewis' prize-winning oration was "Should We Weep?" He took this famous question of Alexander the Great and showed its modern application, pointing out the futility of complaining about modern social problems instead of seeking a solution for them.

Miss Altenburger discussed "Our Reign of Confusion." Her oration concerned United States foreign policy and its weaknesses.

### Dry Cleaning Agency Grosses \$3,267

After twelve and a half weeks of operation last semester, the Student Dry Cleaning Agency, under the supervision of Oscar T. Fleisher, did a gross business of \$3,267.11.

Of this, \$472.57 has been returned to students in the form of salaries for the employees of the agency.

From the commencement of its services on Oct. 13 of last year until the end of last semester, the agency handled 5,000 items.

# Gazette . . . .

Thursday, March 16

- KAPPA PHI, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.
- INDEPENDENT STAFF, Daily Collegian Office, 7 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 207 Carnegie, 8 p.m.
- WRA Fencing, 1 White Hall, 7 p.m.
- WRA Badminton, White Hall Gym, 4 p.m.
- WRA Swimming, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p.m.
- PSCA BIBLE Study, 304 Old Main, 4:10 p.m.
- PSCA Cabinet, 304 Old Main, 8:15 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main. Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Mar. 17. EE (power majors only) and ME.

General Motors Corp., Mar. 20, 21, 22. June grads in EE, IE, ME, ChE, Metal, CF for product engineering, production operations, and accounting. Applicants must have a 1.5, or better average. Also PhD and MS candidates in Physics for research and development.

Sears, Roebuck, & Co., Mar. 21, 22, 23. June grads interested in Retailing.

Boy Scouts of America, Mar. 22, 23. June grads interested in professional scouting. Scouting experience is a prerequisite. Grads 24 years of age or over are preferred. Will also interview sophomores and juniors who are considering scouting careers.

West Penn Power Co., Mar. 23, 24. June grads in EE and ME for power station work, and Home Ec for home service and commercial demonstration.

Bailey Meter Co., Mar. 24. June grads in EE and ME.

National Carbon Division of Union Carbide and Carbon, March 27. June grads in EE, ME, Metal and an engineering physicist for domestic production. Also Chem. engineers for both domestic and overseas work. Students must have a 1.8 or better average and show evidence of extra-curricular activities.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Columbia Chemical Division, Mar. 27. June grads in ME, ChemE and Chem.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday: Harvey Reisman, Herbert Blough, Herbert Arnold, John Hall.

Admitted Wednesday: Edward Karolak, Peter Giesey, Mark Givler, Margaret Leister.

Discharged Wednesday: Joan Zerden, Robert Anderson, Rita Gould, Charles Kruger.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Thelma Jordan.

STATE—South Sea Sinner.

NITTANY—Thieves' Highway.

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