

# The Crux

The College yearly launches Religion-In-Life Week and the potential benefits to be reaped by students from it are countless and effective if the students take advantage of the program.

WITH DUE HUMILITY, we believe there is need for an occasional inventory of our spiritual stock, be it any denomination. Through the hubbub of our economic, political and social problems, we tend to lose sight of the prime fact that nations have ascended and crumbled under one small word—religion.

Certainly no profound conclusions can be reached in a one-week discussion of the world's religions, but any students interested in the tickings of their contemporaries or their predecessors cannot afford to overlook the philosophies behind our many religious beliefs. And it follows that they cannot afford to regard Religion-in-Life Week too lightly. But many do.

In our mind Religion-in-Life Week is not a success at Penn State. Too few students take advantage of discussions and seminars held during the Week—delving into local and other aspects of religion, and featuring top religious speakers who usually have a pointed message that sticks.

But it is shameful that so much money and effort is injected into a program in which too few students take part. People promoting the Week do a good job—certainly the students know at the proper time that Religion-in-Life Week is being observed.

SO, AT LEAST on the surface, it appears that Penn State students full of college bounce and juices don't call themselves religious-minded and end by scoffing at Religion-in-Life Week when it arrives.

There's some truth in the statement that many College students let their religious life "go to pot" rather than give up some other supposedly more glamorous or "required" college activities.

That's where the crux lies. Religion seminars and other meetings during the Week inevitably conflict with regular group meetings in the evening and with actual classes during the day.

Inherent in the evening-hour conflict is a need for various campus organizations to forego meetings during Religion-in-Life Week if the Week is to click. In a campus community such as this, such cooperation must be forthcoming—as it must for other important all-College events, for example the Community Forum.

Tied up with the daytime conflict with class hours is a need for provision of cutting all classes on one or more afternoons during Religion-in-Life Week.

WE CANNOT ENVISION greater student participation, and consequently inherent success, in Religion-in-Life Week until such problems are attacked and solved by the College and student groups.

# Safety Valve...

## Charges "Propaganda"

TO THE EDITOR: Just a few lines suggesting that you either minimize the amount of anti-discrimination propaganda which you have been handing out to the readers, or change the Daily Collegian's name to a more appropriate one, for instance "The Daily Social Reformer."

—Frank Lucia Jr.

Ed. Note—We don't feel that we have been handing out "anti-discrimination propaganda." We do think, however, that the function of our news columns is to print the news; that is what we are doing as well as the Collegian knows how. What Reader Lucia points to, in our mind, is simple news coverage. Who can contest the fact that what established groups like the Inter-Fraternity Council, PSCA and the Senate Committee on Student Welfare discuss is news, just as the intramural handball championships and the dean's lists are news? Collegian news columns, then, are primarily a reflection of what these groups are now considering and are not Collegian-inspired "propaganda."

# The Daily Collegian

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# Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I don't believe the text is a misprint. Worthal. You must have had it upside-down."

# New Coaching Plan May Upend Football

Those who view the current football coaching situation with alarm are, in our opinion, needlessly excited. For those who don't turn to the sports page, the "current football coaching situation" simply refers to the vacancy in the head coaching position caused by the resignation of Joe Bedenk.

WE DON'T VIEW the situation with alarm for the simple reason that, if the lack of a coach does nothing else, it does create something new in the way of football at Penn State. For years the complaints have been long and loud that the thing that was wrong with Penn State football was that nothing different ever happened.

Year after year, the complaints went, it was always the same, slow-moving, dull single-wing. The ball is centered to the fullback, who fakes to the tailback or the wingback, sticks his head down and drives into the line. The whistle blows, an official runs in, unplies the mess, and places the ball down. The team runs back into the scrimmage, runs out, the ball is centered to the fullback...

Well, here we have Penn State finally trying something new in the way of football—running the team without the services of a head coach—and the same folks are still complaining. People just can't be satisfied.

FROM WHERE WE sit the "Penn State System"—i.e., a football team without a coach—may well revolutionize football as much as did the rebirth of the T-formation. If the Penn State System can survive one season without a football coach, the successful demonstration may well serve as an example for other colleges. The idea might easily catch on and be adopted by other big-time football schools, who would surely grasp at the opportunity of saving the \$6,000 or \$8,000 they are paying top-flight football coaches.

If Penn State's first football experiment since the paleolithic age becomes successful, it is also not hard to envision such names as Earl Blaik, Frank Leahy, Maitly Bell, George Munger and others added to the growing list of the unemployed. Then—and this is the core of the whole program—Penn State could step into the glutted market of jobless football coaches and buy up a top-level coach for as little as \$3,000 or \$4,000.

Football having become the big-money proposition that it is today, the program might endanger a good part of our economic system, putting several thousand football coaches and their assistants out of jobs. That the fans might stay from the stadiums for a few years because of the deterioration of the brand of play is also another danger.

Admittedly the short-term effects of the Penn State system might be disastrous. But it's the long-range picture that really counts and we should be prepared to make sacrifices for the long-range good.

—MARVIN KRASNANSKY

# Safety Valve...

## A Good Tonic

TO THE EDITOR: Something I always wanted to do while a student at Penn State, but never did, was to write a letter to the Collegian commending the personnel attached to the College infirmary. Now I am going to do just that.

Having been a patient there on two occasions, and also having been subjected to some rather brisk treatment by other departments of the College, I feel qualified to voice an opinion. I do not mean that some departments are rude, but they are what might be termed "abundantly impersonal."

On the other hand, the infirmary staff was always kind, efficient, helpful, and courteous. To a person who isn't feeling as he

should physically, this type of treatment is as good a tonic as any that comes in pill, capsule or liquid form.

—Ramon S. Saul  
February Alum

## Sincere Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the Inter-Church Student Fellowship, I wish to thank you sincerely for your cooperation and interest in publishing church activities on the last page of Saturday's Collegian. It is deeply appreciated by all participating church groups.

—Anna Mae Deck, Sec.  
Inter-Church Student Fellowship

# Church Calendar

## FAITH REFORMED CHURCH

There will be a United Student Fund meeting at 8:30 tomorrow night, and four men of the church will be present to answer questions about religion. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning, and Church services will be at 10:45. The theme will be, "A New Commandment."

## WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Professor Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism department of the College will be the speaker at the Fireside meeting at 6:30 tomorrow evening. He will speak on his recent travels, particularly his impressions of Africa. The regular student department service will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship service at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

A retreat will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at Haugh's Cabin for persons interested in Missions Work. There will be a supper at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon, and a Worship service at 6:30 tomorrow night.

# Gazette . . . .

Saturday, March 25  
SAE MEETING, 108 Main Eng., 7:30.

Monday, March 27  
CA BIBLE Study, 304 Old Main, 4:10 p.m.

## COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 113 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.

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. Students must have a 2.0 average. Babcock & Wilcox Co., Mar. 29 BS and MS candidates in ME, for their training course.

Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., Mar. 29. June grads in Metal who are interested in sales work.

National Recreation Association, Mar. 29. All students interested in entering the recreation profession contact Mr. W. C. Sutherland, personnel director of NRA, in 101 Moffatt Cottage at 9:30 p.m.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Mar. 30. Juniors in Chem, Biol, Phys, ChemE, ME and Sci. interested in summer work, with possibility of permanent employment after graduation. Candidates must have an average of 1.5 or better, and show leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Insurance Company of North America, Mar. 30. June grads in A&L, C&F, ME, EE, and CE. Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Division, Mar. 30, 31. June grads in Chem E and ME.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mar. 30. June grads interested in insurance sales.

General Aniline Co., Mar. 31. M.S. and PhD candidates in Organic Chem; also women June grads in Chem who have a knowledge of German for abstracting work.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Mar. 27. June grads interested in group insurance work. Men must be 25 or under and must be single.

## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Couple with no children wanted to work in Centre County for entire summer. Husband to work as guide and wife to assume household responsibilities. Excellent salary.

Refreshment Stand Manager and others for sales. Jobs will start on approximately April 1.

Substitute waiters in college dining commons leading to permanent positions in the fall.

Summer camp counselors for men and women. Interviews available March 25.

Substitute Waiters for Houseparty weekends. Meals plus cash.

Direct Selling field. Products include Mutual funds, baby equipment, chemical products, sterling silver, and others.

Fuller Brush Co. Full time positions open for summer. Various counties in Pa. available.

## COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Thursday: Thomas Kotrochos, Paul Ellenberger, Glenn Johnson, Charles Williams. Admitted Friday: Jerome DiNicola, Robert Free.

Discharged Friday: Lolita Mountjoy, Delores Zulowski, Joanne Miller, Fred Shihadeh, Felix Stranges, George Babyar, Walter Spahalsk, Mark Givler, James Wharton, Glenn Johnson, John Skelly, Charles Williams.

## AT THE MOVIES

STATE—Ambush.  
CATHAUM—Perfect Stranger.  
NITTANY—Riders In The Sky.

Monday  
STATE—Ambush.  
CATHAUM—Perfect Stranger.  
NITTANY—Eternal Return.

## STAFF THIS ISSUE

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