

# The Daily Collegian

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## Good Music

Penn Staters will have to decide within the next few weeks whether culture—in this case, good music—shall continue on the campus. In a short time, the recently-formed Community Concert association will begin its drive for membership—a drive which will be the last all-out effort to assure a diet of fine music for winter performances.

THERE ARE CERTAIN aspects of the plan which might not please music-lovers as much as did the now defunct Artists course series. For example, concert patrons are being asked to give the association virtually a blank check and have no way of knowing what they are buying because artists cannot be retained until the total amount of subscription funds is known and a budget can be established.

However, the demise of the Artists course seems to indicate that such a program—taken on faith—is about the only thing that can keep good music by great artists alive on the campus at the present time. If any musical program of consequence is to be maintained, it is apparent that the Community Concert series provides the last chance for it.

Although the plan is not perfect, it is better than a campus with no music at all. Certainly it at least can be given a one-year trial. Both students and faculty interested in preservation of good music at Penn State cannot hesitate to throw their weight behind the association.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"My class forced me to take the exam. I gave them yesterday—I flunked it, too."

## The Real Issue

Through all the uproar and political maneuvering in the tense international combat exemplified last month by verbal duels between Warren Austin and Jacob Malik in the United Nations, one all-important question persistently arises: Who is the enemy?

IS IT COMMUNISM? Or is it Russia? Nobody seems quite certain. At least, that is what a cursory glance at the situation would indicate.

Western propaganda indicates that the real enemy of democracy is communism. Yet the policy of the State department does not seem to jibe with such a conclusion.

Certainly such movements as the "Crusade for Freedom" are aimed at communism, or at least are slanted on the ideological level. Of the appeals being made to the American people, most are based on the issue of communism, poised as a threat to democracy.

YET HOW can such an attitude be equated with this nation's strange, friendliness toward Communist Yugoslavia? How, also, can our democratic aims be equated with our newborn friendliness for Fascist Spain? Although there is little credence to be given Russia charges of American fascism, nevertheless the ideological false front does not hold up.

Truth of the matter is that, on the official level, the United States has sought allies wherever they could be found, and has welcomed them regardless of their political systems. Official policy has been based on one simple maxim—opposition to Russia and whatever moves Russia makes. This maxim is predicated on the assumption that Russia, as a nationalist nation, is bent upon world domination, poses a constant threat to the United States, and thus must be stopped at every turn.

ASIDE FROM the fact that such a policy is negative, it must be recognized that the anti-communist attitude has been fostered to rally public support behind State department policy. To view the situation sanely, we should come to realize that the whole battle boils down to a fight between two nations and that the ideological trappings have little real relevance.

Realization of the fundamental issue involved might go a long way toward clearing the air and bringing some order out of international political chaos.

## Safety Valve . . .

### Talented Counselors

TO THE EDITOR: I read in the Collegian of September 21 that it is the job of the counselors to interpret the Penn State system to freshmen . . . Obviously these men are at least PhD's and have had years of training as desk jockeys in Washington, D.C., or they would never be able to fill such a position.

I hope that the counselors do not neglect the other students on campus. Many of the upperclassmen also like to know about these little things as they affect them too.

—Name Withheld

### Letter cut.

Ed. Note — Counselors are also placed in the Nittany-Pollock area for the benefit of upperclassmen, as pointed out in the editorial. Expansion of this year's counseling program, however, was done for the most part because of freshmen. Upperclassmen living in the west dorms are also included in the program.

## Gazette . . .

Meetings of campus organizations will be announced in this column throughout the semester. Announcements should include place, time and purpose of the meeting. Deadline for notices, which should be mailed or delivered to the Daily Collegian office, is 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Friday, September 22

NEWMAN Club mixer, 7 p.m., Woodman's Hall.

YOUNG FRIENDS, open house, 8 p.m. Friend's meeting house, 318 S. Atherton street.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED: Helen Jaskol.  
DISMISSED: Martin Stein, Richard Wright, Victor Plaskow, William Fricke, John Stocenski.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Summer Stock  
STATE: Three Sisters  
NITTANY: Paleface  
STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Prince of Peace

## Pro and Con

By STAN DEGLER

Wednesday the House of Representatives passed a Communist control bill by a 312 to 20 vote. The Senate last week approved a similar measure by a 70 to 7 vote.

ON THE FACE OF IT, the size of the vote should be enough to convince anyone that the bill passed was necessary. However, after closer scrutiny it bears all the marks of a purely political move.

Howard J. McGrath, attorney general of the United States, whose department will have to enforce the law, has said that the Congressional proposal which provides for the registration of Communists and fellow travelers "counts for little in fighting wily persons trained in and bent upon intrigue and deception."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is known to favor some more mild-on-paper measure such as that suggested by President Truman. For the bill passed by Congress will be more hindrance than help to actual law enforcement.

Speaking of the McCarran proposals, the staid New York Times has said "if members of the Senate are more interested in the actual protection of the internal security of the United States than in making some quick and easy political capital out of the Communist menace, it is probable that they will hesitate to approve S. 4037."

Consider the hysteria aroused in the country at large by the Korean crisis. If that is too recent for clear thinking, remember detention camps of 1942 in which the rights of American citizens of Japanese descent were violated.

The hysteria which grips the country has also been evidenced in recent weeks by the persecution of entertainers such as Jean Muir, the Union Square riot, and anti-Communist ordinances in Pennsylvania cities such as McKeesport and Erie.

Surely something must be done to provide for the internal security of the United States. But agencies such as the FBI know best what measures are needed to control the so-called menace.

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## Church Reception Night

FRI., SEPT. 22 7:30 P. M.

at

- Faith Evangelical & Reformed** E. College and Miles St.
- Friends Meeting** 318 S. Atherton St.
- Grace Lutheran** W. College and Atherton
- Hillel Foundation** 133 W. Beaver Ave.
- Presbyterian Church** W. Beaver and Frazier St.
- St. John's Evangelical & United Brethren** W. Beaver and S. Burrows
- St. Paul's Methodist** E. College and McAllister
- St. Andrew's Episcopal** W. Foster and Frazier St.
- The University Baptist** W. Nittany and S. Burrows

All Students Invited to Church of their Choice