

The Daily Collegian

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Committee's Report Should Be Studied

Congress is now considering a number of permanent formulas for the drafting and deferment of college students. One or another of these systems is almost certain to be enacted into law before June.

WHILE THERE ARE a good many individual plans for collegiate deferments, there seem to be only two basic possibilities: Defer across the board, by scholastic average, or defer individuals in certain designated key courses.

At first glance, the second formula might seem to be more practical. The nation needs engineers to fight a battle of technologists far more than it needs, say, plant pathologists or high school teachers. Defer the engineers, then, and let the less-needed men fight the war.

But a strong objection to any such plan has been raised by the six scientific advisory committees to the director of the selective service system. In their report of Dec. 18, 1950, they point out this subtle fact. We don't know who will be the essential specialist next year, or in five or ten years.

THE COMMITTEES USED this illustration. Suppose, in the mid-1930's, war had broken out. Suppose, too, that the exempted specialist draft system had then been put in effect. One of the groups which almost certainly would not have been considered vital, which would have been subject to unlimited draft, would have been the atomic physicists—the same atomic physicists who today are this nation's most vital single resource.

Now project into the future. Suppose we decide to exempt engineers, atomic physicists, and the other groups who seem vital today, and draft the less essential men, the men studying to be plant pathologists, high school teachers and so on. And suppose, if war comes, that Russia should unleash devastating attacks of radioactive dust against this country's food-growing areas. The most vital individuals in the country would then be the plant pathologists, only the United States wouldn't have any.

Or suppose we should be charged with the task of re-educating vast numbers of Oriental and Eastern European people. We would need tens of thousands of trained teachers, but we wouldn't have them.

SO BEFORE CONGRESS decides whether to exempt all the top students in the country, no matter how non-essential their courses may seem, or whether to exempt only students in "essential" curricula, it should consider well the report of the six scientific advisory committees.

—Ron Bonn

Safety Valve—

Letters to the editor should be addressed—The Daily Collegian, Box 261, Boro. The writer's name will be withheld upon request, but no letter will be printed unless signed.

Ambulance, Stretchers For College

TO THE EDITOR: This past Sunday a student was injured on campus, a call to the infirmary brought the Campus patrol station wagon instead of an ambulance. This student should have been placed on his back but, because of improper facilities, he had to sit up.

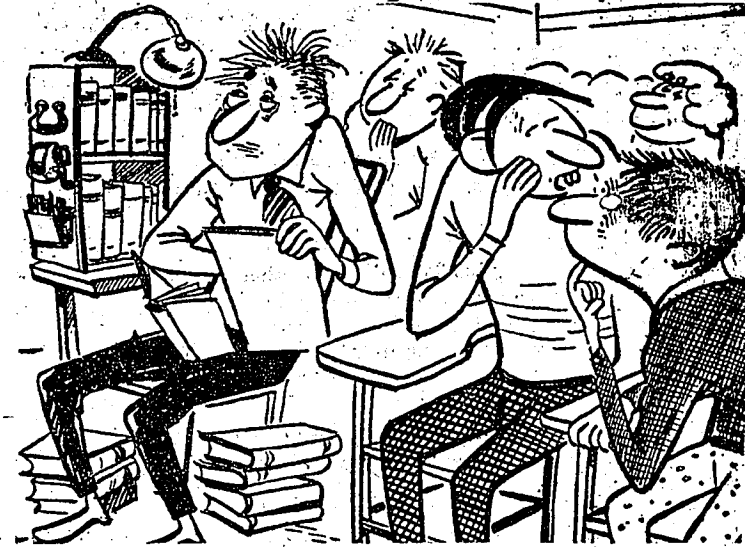
A school of this size should definitely have an ambulance and not just a station wagon which cannot be used to transport people who have to be placed on their back.

The College should either purchase an ambulance immediately, or make an arrangement in the station wagon so that it can be converted into an ambulance when needed.

Another item that is necessary is a stretcher, placed on each floor of every building on campus.

—Edwin Thorman

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Must be a graduate student—I think they have to maintain a 'B' average."

Gazette . . .

Tuesday, March 13

BELLE-LETRES, 7 p.m.
COLLEGIAN business candidates, 2 Carnegie hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN business junior and sophomore boards, 9 Carnegie hall 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN editorial candidates, 1 Carnegie hall, 7:30 p.m.

IRC, 218 Willard, 7:15 p.m.
NEWMAN club, business meeting, 219 Electrical Engineering, 7 p.m.

PENN STATE INSURANCE club, Phi Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m.

WRA BOWLING, White hall alleys, 7 p.m.
WRA FENCING, White hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

Gulf Oil corp. will interview June graduates in Phys., Geo Phys., E.E., Geol., Chem. Eng., M.E., P.N.G. Eng., I.E., L.M.R., Acct., Econ., Math. Thursday, March 29.

Union Carbide and Carbon corp., National Carbon division, will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., M.E., E.E., Metal., Phys., Chem., I.E., and Acct. Thursday, March 29.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will interview June graduates in Aero. Eng. and M.E. Thursday, March 29.

Union Carbide and Carbon corp., Carbide and Carbon Chemicals division, will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E., and San. Eng. Thursday, March 29.

General Motors corp. will interview June graduates at the B.S. or M.S. level in M.E., I.E., E.E., Chem. Eng., Chem., Metal., Acct., Eng. Mech., Aero. Eng., and at M.S. or Ph.D. level in Phys. Monday, March 19.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Couple to live in home and take care of house and two children; own room with study facilities and private bath; board and cash.

Substitute dishwasher Thursday nights and Sunday noons for fraternity; remuneration in meals; to become permanent in May.

Agent (male) for Student Dry Cleaning agency to work in PUB Mondays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesdays 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; temper cent of intake.

Couple as guide and housekeeper for local scenic spot this summer; \$250 to \$300 per month plus maintenance.

Female student to work in exchange for room and board; location, 1000 block S. Atherton street.

Man to work in tavern for room and board; must have car, be here all summer.

Man to work on campus showing slides and operating movie projector Mondays and Fridays 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesdays 9 to 10 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; cash remuneration.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: The Killer That Stalked New York

STATE: Three Guys Named Mike

NITTANY: One In A Million

You Name It

By HERBERT STEIN

Sex, Hotfoots, And Free Beer

"Lightning Strikes Twice" is the only movie I have ever seen that starts from an anti-climax, works backwards through a whole series of anti-climaxes and never does reach the climax.

I only went to see it because the line outside the theater it was playing in was shorter than at the other theater. This re-affirms my faith in the taste of students. The other picture couldn't have been that bad.

"BITTER RICE," the sensational Italian movie, may yet arrive in State College. The dealer says he is having trouble obtaining a print.

The star, Silvano Manzano, has been described variously as "sexier than Jane Russell and Mae West combined" and "Anna Mag-nani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a Latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty-five pounds."

I saw the picture in Pittsburgh between semesters and frankly I liked the supporting actress, Doris Dowling, better. But then love in a muddy rice field doesn't appeal to me anyway.

GETTING BACK to sexy movies, I liked the crack made by a student who was sucked in to see something called "French White Cargo," a few weeks ago, by an enticing preview. He said he would have been glad to pay 60 cents to see the preview over again.

The New York Times Sunday reported that the University of Florida is planning a

course to help students develop a sense of humor in situations which they might otherwise find unpleasant. An accompanying cartoon shows a howling student gleefully giving himself a hotfoot.

Last week I discussed my landlady's newest crusade to bring fruit juice to soldiers in Korea. I suggested, flippantly, that they might have preferred beer: Now I find that the point of the campaign is to keep the products of American brewers out of Korea.

MY LANDLADY, a WCTU stalwart, informs me that these dark and sinister gentlemen are attempting to wean the young American fighters on beer by shipping free cases overseas. She quoted a brewer's release which said that now is the time for beer distributors to win new friends.

The College senate got a chuckle out of Marlin Brenner's letter requesting an investigation of final exams for eighth semester students. President Eisenhower, who read the letter to the senate, was also amused to find that the first college, on a list of those cited as not giving finals to seniors, was Kansas State.

TENNIS . . .
... FANS
it's
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RACKET STRINGING
the NOW-AWL WAY

- Prompt Service
- Guaranteed Work
- Longer Life To String and Racquet

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514 E. Beaver Avenue
AFTER 5:00 P. M.

at
Easter
as always—send
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McLANAHAN'S

When the gang drops in

NESCAFÉ makes coffee right...this minute!

Get set to play host... at a moment's notice, any time of day or night! In the seconds it takes to start a bull session, swell coffee can be ready for the gang.

Nescafé* makes roaster-fresh coffee . . . right in the cup. Simply put in a teaspoonful, add piping hot water—

and stir. Every cup's good . . . and fresh! No pot. No grounds. No brewing. Easy on the allowance, too. Even the 4-oz. size makes as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee, yet costs at least 20¢ less. Make a note to get a jar today . . . for pure coffee enjoyment!

More people drink
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than all other Instant Coffees!

*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trade mark of The Nestlé Company, Inc. To designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (sugars, maltose and dextrase) added solely to protect the flavor.

Today **WARNER** theatres

Cathaum
EVELYN KEYES
CHARLES KORVIN
"KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK"

State
JANE WYMAN
VAN JOHNSON
"THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"

Nittany
Presented By The International Film Club
British Production
"A GIRL IN A MILLION"