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## Safety Valve . . .

### Cottages As Isolation Areas

TO THE EDITOR: During the recent in-  
fluenza epidemic, many girls were seriously  
ill in the dormitories without adequate medical  
attention. The same situation prevails again,  
and again nothing is being done. We feel that  
the present measles epidemic warrants emer-  
gency action. Until the long promised enlarge-  
ment of the infirmary is realized, we would like  
to suggest that the cottages be opened as tem-  
porary isolation areas. Though these cottages  
were supposedly condemned, they have recently  
been used for matters of much less urgency.

It is imperative that immediate action be  
taken!

—Sylvia Silver, Lois Pulver, Dolores Lipko-  
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Ed. Note—Dr. Edgar Krug, assistant College  
physician, states that there was little evidence  
of influenza in the recent "epidemic," and that  
there were only a few cases of serious illness  
during that period. He also notes that it is  
quite desirable that girls in particular get  
German measles, the type now present on  
campus, since having them during pregnancy  
is a great cause of developmental defects in  
children.

### Protests 'Implication' Of Article

TO THE EDITOR: With reference to your  
editorial in the Daily Collegian on Wednesday,  
April 4, entitled "Students Have a Right To  
Know Information." As director of this project  
for the Penn State Christian association and the  
College Sportswear I want to protest the im-  
plication of your article that there has been  
some collusion in an attempt to keep the stu-  
dent body from knowing the results of this  
project as though we were trying to cover  
hidden motives and mismanagement.

As you well know the financial affairs of the  
Penn State Christian association are an open  
book to all people interested and concerned. At  
any time contributors and members can examine  
the accounts of the Christian association for  
their own satisfaction. However, we entered  
this project with the agreement with the College  
Sportswear that the results would not be di-  
vulged because of the private nature of the  
undertaking. This is common practice among  
businessmen and we see no reason that Mr.  
Baldwin should depart from his usual practice  
for this occasion.

Further, the results of this project have been  
held up for announcement at the annual dinner  
of the association, which will be held on April  
14. In the meantime if there is any contributor  
who is anxious to know what the results were,

## Gazette . . .

Friday, April 6

SABBATH EVE SERVICES, Hillel founda-  
tion, 8 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job place-  
ments can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Mathieson Chemical corp. will interview June graduates  
in Chem. Eng. Monday, April 16.

Aircraft-Marine Products, Inc. will interview June gradu-  
ates in E.E., M.E., and Acct. Monday, April 16.

General Electric will interview men and women June  
graduates in C&F and Acct. Monday, April 16.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper company will interview June  
graduates in Chem. Eng., C.E., E.E., and M.E. Wednesday,  
April 11.

Bell Aircraft corp. will interview men and women June  
graduates at the M.S. and Ph.D. level in Chem. Eng. and  
Phys. and at all levels in Aero. Eng., E.E., and M.E. Mon-  
day, April 16.

American Steel & Wire company will interview June  
graduates at the B.S. and M.S. level in M.E., Chem. Eng.,  
I.E., and Metal. Monday, April 16.

Koppers, Tar Products division will interview a few June  
graduates in Chem. Eng. and C&F Friday, April 6.

Reading Tube corp. would like to have preliminary ap-  
plication blanks from June graduates in E.E., M.E., and  
Metal. Blanks may be obtained in 112 Old Main before  
April 16.

Liberty Mutual Insurance companies will interview June  
graduates in Ed., A&L, C&F, and Jour. Tuesday, April 17.

Boeing Airplane company will interview June graduates  
at all levels in M.E., Aero. Eng., E.E., and C.E., and at  
M.S. and Ph.D. levels in Phys. and Math. Tuesday, April 17.

Cincinnati Milling Machine company will interview June  
graduates in M.E., I.E., E.E., and Metal. Tuesday, April 17.

Funkhouser company, Hagerstown, Md., is interested in  
C. E. for construction work. See Mr. Allen at 112 Old Main  
for details before April 17.

All students interested in life insurance are invited to  
attend a showing of film at 208 Willard, April 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Those interested may schedule an interview with New York  
Life Insurance company for April 12.

Kroger company will interview June graduates in C&F  
Wednesday, April 18.

Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Inc. would like  
to know how many June graduates in E.E. and Phys. are  
interested in communications. Leave name in 112 Old Main  
before April 13.

Proctor & Schwarz will interview June graduates in  
Chem. Eng., E.E., I.E., and M.E. Thursday, April 19.

Corps of Engineers, Baltimore; U.S. Naval Air station,  
Johnville; Aberdeen Proving ground; Philadelphia Naval  
shipyard; Frankford arsenal; Naval Air Materiel center  
will interview June graduates in I.E., C.E., M.E., E.E.,  
Aero. Eng., Phys., Math., Chem., Metal, and Arch. Thurs-  
day, April 19.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Substitute waiters wanted for IFC weekend; cash plus  
meals.

Man who will be in State College during summer session,  
to work at country club for room and board; must have  
own transportation.

Substitute waiters for women's dining hall for remainder  
of semester; remuneration in meals.

Wife of student for baby-sitting; 30 hours a week, be-  
tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

he can obtain that information, I think, from  
the Christian association or the College Sports-  
wear but it will not be available for publication.  
—Charles F. Douds

Ed. Note—The article referred to did not  
imply any collusion in withholding the infor-  
mation. The Collegian sought the information  
on the basis that the students were entitled  
to it, and the article was based on this proposi-  
tion.

### Policy On Student Union Fee

TO THE EDITOR: When I received my book  
refund check today I also picked up a slip of  
paper which summarized the non-college  
assessed fees deducted. According to the sched-  
ule of fees, two year agriculture students do not  
pay the student union fee of seven-fifty. This  
appears to be unfair to that portion of the stu-  
dent body who were juniors when the assess-  
ment was levied. These juniors will have been  
on campus the same length of time as the two  
year agriculture students and therefore should  
have been exempted also.

—Mike Chaffier

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"This would be an excellent theme if it weren't for two  
typographical errors—You left the quote marks off the  
beginning and end."

## Safety Valve . . .

### We Curse Darkness, Communists Infiltrate

TO THE EDITOR: Bravo! on your editorial of April 4. Never  
in all my five years on the campus have I read in your pages a  
remonstrance that was so eloquently put.

While we curse the darkness, militant Communists continue to  
infiltrate into these four spheres that touch the lives of all the people  
the world over: (1) education; (2) government; (3) labor-manage-  
ment; (4) writing (newspapers, magazines, books, radio, pictures,  
television). One might say that the most effective way to counter this  
movement is to enter these  
spheres ourselves and apply the  
same strategy. But the odds are  
that we could not be effective  
enough. Most of us pay lip ser-  
vice to the Christian concept and  
actually worship the god of mat-  
terialism. The newspaper reports  
of recent weeks on the corruption  
in our colleges and government  
attest to that.

There are few among us who  
possess the Christian qualities or  
concept that can effectively over-  
whelm the propaganda of Com-  
munism. And to make conditions  
worse, our complacency in this  
matter is appalling. We flatter  
ourselves into thinking that nor-  
mal intelligent people, who are  
free to examine the facts, will  
always accept our way as best.

—A Disgruntled Anti-Communist  
• Letter cut.

### Ah, Freedom

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial remarks on Mr. Salak's letter  
in Tuesday's Daily Collegian were discussed at some length in these  
quarters. Of course it is evident that the Salak logic is not only tor-  
tured and abstruse, but stretched beyond the elastic limit.

It is also evident that much of the terminology employed by  
"reactionaries" and "liberals," after being fingered by generations  
of Kallikaks, needs to be sent to the laundry. Definition is vitally  
necessary when communication between individuals is desired at a  
high level of abstraction. What is  
meant by "loyalty," "hysteria,"  
"the American people," "con-  
science," "truth," and best of all,  
"freedom?" Ah, freedom. The  
great achievement of our "Ameri-  
can" democracy? Freedom for  
what? License? But in fact, is  
not "freedom" subject to very  
real and necessary limits? Are  
not human beings property of a  
great many external actualities?

Shall we decide that it is time to  
fight for "freedom?" For what  
freedom? How shall we fight?  
What actions are required? And  
who are the "capably informed"  
to advise us? Or may we make  
our own decisions, within limits,  
although bullied by professional  
axe-grinders and authorities with  
a capital "A" . . .

—E. W. Hewitt  
• Letter cut.

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