

The Daily Collegian

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Dilemma Caused By UMT Proposal

The problem facing American legislators which will most affect today's college students is whether an intellectual aristocracy should be set up.

THE IDEA OF AN intellectual aristocracy goes against the grain of American traditions. Yet, unless Universal Military training is to stifle thought and independent research by draining the young men out of America's colleges, some machinery which would create a tendency toward an intellectual aristocracy seems necessary.

(UMT, of course, also goes against the traditional American grain. The dichotomy above illustrates the paradoxes which face us when we try to solve problems by means ordinarily outside the scope of the American way of doing things.)

As President Griswold of Yale pointed out recently, survival of a possible war will not be enough. We must continue to educate men and women so that the world after such a war would be worth living in. He goes on the assumption that a world without intelligent thinking would not be worthwhile, and with this assumption we find ourselves in agreement.

Nevertheless, it is true, as Senator Duff said recently, that deferment of students is an "un-American thing," and that it would tend to create a privileged class of intellectual aristocrats.

STUDENTS, SEEKING TO protect their own interests, quite naturally want deferments. They are investing or plan to invest a good deal of time and money in acquiring an education, and they don't want to see that educational investment go down the drain.

The federal government, in proposing the UMT plan, has created its own dilemma. It will be up to the government to solve that dilemma. But students also have a vital interest in the question. They should give it serious thought and freely express their opinions so that the government will be aware of their views.

Gazette . . .

Friday, April 13

SABBATH EVE SERVICES, sermon: "The Seder and Its Symbols," Hillel foundation, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

Union Carbide & Carbon corp. will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E., and E.E. Tuesday, April 24.

Moore Products company will interview June graduates in M.E. and I.E. Tuesday, April 24.

United States Steel corp. will interview June graduates in Bus. Ad. and I.E. Tuesday, April 24. Undergraduates are invited to group meeting April 23, 7:30 p.m., in 202 Willard.

University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing representative will visit campus Wednesday, April 18, to explain and discuss nursing profession. Meeting in study lounge of McElwain hall at 7:30 p.m.

Liberty Mutual Insurance companies will interview June graduates in Math. who are interested in underwriting and rates related to actuarial work Tuesday, April 17.

Universal Atlas Cement will employ college men for summer work. Submit application to L. J. Boucher, plant manager, Universal Atlas Cement company, Northampton, Pa. by May 15.

United States Rubber will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., Arch., I.E., and M.E. Wednesday, April 25.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing company will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E., A&I, and C&F Wednesday, April 25.

Glidden company will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., C&F, Acet. Wednesday, April 25.

Nu-Car Carriers, Inc., will interview June graduates in I.E. and M.E. Wednesday, April 25.

Fedders-Quigens corp. will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E. and Chem. Eng. on Wednesday, April 25.

Seniors and graduate students interested in determining their aptitude for selling life insurance may take test Thursday, April 19, 219 Electrical Engineering.

Proctor & Gamble will interview students interested in summer employment in Chem., Chem. Eng., M.E., E.E., and all other engineering Thursday, April 26.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance will interview June graduates interested in a life insurance career Thursday, April 26.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Representatives from Camp Cherokee, Beach Lake, Pa., and Camp Nissokone, Mich., on campus April 13 and 14. Interviews being scheduled for men and women with athletic skills for Cherokee, and for men only with skills in nature, arts and crafts, dramatics, sailing, tennis, and bookkeeping for Nissokone.

Electrical engineer for drafting job on campus.

Waitresses for local restaurant; lunch and dinner hours.

Student wife for full time cleaning job on campus lab; wanted May 1.

Two men students to alternate as orderly 4 p.m. to midnight; monthly salary, meals, and uniform; must provide own transportation.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Paul Apple, Andree Bloom, Joseph Butler, Harry Calley, Sarah De Vito, Floyd Dreas, Shirley Faller, Joan Farrell, Bernadine Fulton, Rita Goldstein, Helen Griffin, Murray Kauffman, Ann Porter, Ray Rachkowski, Joyce Rife, Rex Shafer, Robert Sherman, Peter Shopa, Christopher Tonery, Joanne Wilson.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Father's Little Dividend

STATE: Raton Pass

NITTANY: Two Weeks With Love

● PENNSYLVANIA operates three state parks in the Centre county area. Black Moshannon is situated to the west of State College and Poe valley to the east. Whipple dam, to the south, is on the Centre-Huntingdon county line.

● IN 1868, there were only 45 students at the College, then called the Agricultural college of Pennsylvania, and only one in the graduating class. The following year there were no graduates, but in 1870 an alumni association optimistically was formed.

● IN 1900, the roster of State College businesses included one each of a hardware, drugstore, men's clothing store, barber shop, bakery, restaurant and grocery (combined), bicycle, confectionery, meat market, dentist, doctor, insurance agent, photographer, laundry, and printing company.

Little Man On Campus

By Bible



"Would you take a picture of me at yer desk—th' folks would like a picture of our room."

Interpreting The News

Chance For Peace Viewed As Enhanced

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur has been accepted in the corridors of the United Nations and by Europe's chancelleries as enhancing the possibility of a negotiated peace in Korea.

Perhaps "enhancing" is the wrong word, since it is difficult to enhance something which hardly exists. Russia holds the entire initiative in this war and for the making of any additional war. As long as the war in Korea fits the plans of the Communist imperialists, so long will it continue, regardless of what anybody else does.

But President Truman is his speech Wednesday night turned the MacArthur controversy into one useful channel. It was a resounding reaffirmation of the administration's will for peace, and its intolerance of anything or anyone, even a great national hero, who it believes is working toward more war.

There was renewed activity by the good offices commission of the United Nations. The feeling was that this concrete American determination against spreading the war might have created an opening for new negotiations with the Chinese Communists.

THE EFFECT OF ASIATIC leaders, particularly the Nehru

group in India which is anxious for peace, is bound to be important.

Whether they are correct in their evaluation or not is another matter. The Communists, too, are elated over the turn of events, obviously seeing the split as a sign of American division and weakness, especially since the first public reaction was strong resentment of the President's action. Whether the Communists ever will understand anything except all out force, which MacArthur recommends using at every point of contact, is doubtful.

NEVERTHELESS, THE INCIDENT is strong evidence to support the American contention that peace is the real objective. That, far from having imperialist intentions, she is anxious to confine her intervention in Asia to the smallest area possible.

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