

# The Daily Collegian

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## Faculty Opinions Needed On Oath

Not knowing what the opinion of the entire faculty would be on loyalty oaths, the faculty advisory council not too long ago simply asked that open hearings be held on that controversial issue. Under the circumstances, that was the wisest move to make at that time.

Apparently, however, the council felt that such action was inadequate. As a result, the 25 members of the council were asked to poll the faculties of their respective schools.

The result of the council decision was mirrored in Tuesday's action by the faculty of the School of Liberal Arts. At that time approximately 100 LA faculty members voted unanimously against loyalty oaths for professors and teachers.

Other schools might well follow the example of the Liberal Arts School and conduct similar votes. Then a clear picture of faculty opinion could be obtained.

With such information at its disposal, the advisory council could speak clearly as the representative of faculty opinion on the issue.

The stake of the faculty is big in this game. Let its voice be heard.

## Hell Week Scores

Hell week has added a point on the credit side of the ledger, at least partly balancing the bad publicity the perennial fraternity custom has received recently.

A Penn State fraternity made a worthwhile project part of the program for its pledges by using the valuable manpower for a clean-up job at the Center County Library.

Actions such as this can do a great deal to erase some of the blackmarks on the fraternity record. At the same time that work projects prove themselves more valuable to the community than nonsense projects, they will be infinitely more valuable to the participant.

It is not too far fetched to imagine that a fraternity pledge would get more "fraternity spirit" (which is what most fraternities claim as the object of hell week) out of a constructive work period than they would out of a trip to the local prison or a brush with the local constabulary.

—B. F.

## Alma Mater Unfair?

Since this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Alma Mater, it may be appropriate to take the regular half-century inventory.

The revered song seems to run smoothly until the verse that includes the words "Thou didst mold us, dear Old State, into men."

It may occur to some that the women in the student body might feel a bit put out about being "molded into men." To top it all off, they have to admit it loudly through the Alma Mater.

It probably is a great enough blow to the women students to be molded into men, but to make them sing it out at public events would seem too much.

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, the author of the song, knew women were at Penn State; in fact they had been matriculating here for 30 years when he composed the College song. But somehow he decided against changing the wording to have the dear old institution mold women into plain old women.

He was reported as saying, however, that he "wondered" what the thousands of College women thought as they sang the words: "Thou didst mold us, dear Old State, into men, into men."

A thorough study of the subject would seem necessary at this time.

—Bud Fenton

## Promotion Stunts

PITTSBURGH, May 2—(AP)—Two University of Pittsburgh students will canoe 195 miles down the Allegheny river from Warren to Pittsburgh starting May 11.

The students, James Rock and Lewis McCollough, will make the trip to advertise Pitt's student festival, "Pitt Goes West." They will be dressed in Indian regalia, including headdress and warpaint, and will paddle a canoe called "the Panther."

Why can't we have something like that? If Pitt can do it for their old spring festival, I guess we can. We need some more promotion stunts around here. Let's have all the coeds enter a marathon race to Philadelphia or something. That should be worth some publicity and maybe a few laughs. Anything for a laugh.

—B. F.

## Gazette . . .

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

General Electric, Steam Turbine Division of Philadelphia will interview June graduates in M.E. Friday, May 11.

Fairchild Aircraft will interview June graduates in Aero. Eng., M.E., C.E., and E.E. if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their names in 112 Old Main before May 10.

American Flexible Coupling Company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., E.E., Thursday, May 8.

Remington Rand, Inc. will interview June graduates in Marketing and Acct. interested in selling if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their names at the college placement service before May 10.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview June graduates interested in insurance sales who live in one of the following counties: Franklin, Cumberland, Juniata, Perry, York, Dauphin, Lancaster, and Lebanon on Tuesday, May 15.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Presser for local tailor shop; permanent part time to fit class schedule.

Student's wife with days free for permanent part time job binding books; local concern; good working conditions.

Two interviewers with cars for three weeks work away from State College; salary and expenses plus cash for car mileage; no commuting between State College and work area during the three weeks.

Summer job opportunities away from State College with engineering firms, excursion-boat lines, ice cream industry.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Martin Allenstein, Barbara Bright, Bob Decker, Don Farley, Frank Feraco, Bob Gray, Bill Haltiwanger, Virginia Hamilton, Charles Keister, John MacFarlane, Richard Miller, Rose Ann Monack, James Paterson, Allen Plotkin, Sonia Roseman, Louis Sheckler, Ronald

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"I guess ours is the first dormitory to have an outside dressing table. We use it to get ready to go in."

## Interpreting The News

# Korea Action Forecast In 1947

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Albert C. Wedemeyer, who forecast the communist action in Korea in 1947, seems to fall into that category of prophets who have in all history been either persecuted or ignored because they were too far ahead of their times.

The mistake made by the United States in withdrawing its postwar occupation troops from South Korea without setting up a force to balance the Russian-dominated Army of North Korea has been recognized as an open invitation to the Reds to do just what they did last June.

The long-suppressed Wedemeyer report on the Korean angle is almost uncanny in its accuracy. It predicted a Soviet controlled invasion by North Korean forces. It said U.S. withdrawal would result in a serious political and psychological threat to China and Japan. And that, you will remember, was before the Reds took over China.

### Strong Interest

"The United States has a strong strategic interest in insuring permanent military neutralization of Korea and its denial as a base to the Soviet Union," the report added.

American troops should have stayed until they had created an American-officered scout force to equal Communist armed strength north of Parallel 38, it said. But Russia left a satellite army, while the United States left only a lightly armed and inferior num-

ber of constabulary.

This report in 1947 seems almost to have been written in the light of everything that we know today. It was not completely ignored by the President and the State Department which had sent Wedemeyer to make the study because of his experience as wartime commander of American troops in China. American troops did not withdraw until the Russians did, it is true. But no balancing force was left. And while the Russians retired to Manchuria, the Americans, for all practical purposes, went home. For the force retained in Japan was primarily for Japanese occupation, not defense of American strategic interests throughout the Far East.

The results of ignoring Wedemeyer's main suggestions are heartbreakingly apparent in the casualty lists from Korea. For all the indications are that if the Reds had known they had to face America, the shooting would not have begun.

Players' Present

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