

# The Daily Collegian

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## Amendment Makes Bill Palatable

Should the state loyalty oath bill be amended as has been recommended by members of the legislature—and there is every indication that it will be—it will be a victory for sane and responsible civil rights legislation.

The recommended changes would not simply amend the bill, but change it in its entirety. It would be a victory for the educators, and liberals, and the less hysterical members of the electorate.

What the amendments would do to the most objectionable parts of the bill is this:

1. Substitute the federal oath for the proposed state measure.
2. Place responsibility for policing subversive activities within colleges and schools in the hands of the college presidents and the school boards.
3. Take from the state attorney general the power to declare organizations and persons subversive.

The substitution of the federal method is important because it will put some real teeth into the bill. The state bill would require public employes to take an oath, hoping to catch subversives on perjury charges. Many legal minds contend, however, that falsely taking an oath is not perjury in itself. The federal method has no such loopholes.

The most important of the proposed changes would place the responsibility for handling subversives upon the colleges themselves—where that authority rightfully should stay. Penn State and the other schools involved have enough authority now to deal with any and all subversives within their faculties. The amendment recognizes this and does not impose an additional—and unnecessary—check on the colleges.

Equally important is the fact that the bill as amended would strip the attorney general of the power to name organizations or groups as subversive. That no one person can be given such power without endangering our democratic processes is obvious.

We still take the position that loyalty oaths for college faculty members are not necessary. If there is to be any such legislation, however, the proposed amendments should be included.

## Safety Valve . . .

### Explains Action On Languages

TO THE EDITOR: It is apparent that some clarification of the Liberal Arts Student Council's action in recommending discontinuance of foreign language requirements for economics and commerce students is necessary.

Before the move can be fully understood, the critic must put aside the popular misconception that the department is productive only of "walking statistical machines," contributes nothing toward the building of better citizens, and is purely vocational. Insurance courses, for example, instruct individuals in the theories of risk and the nature and value of sound personal insurance programs, reducing the possibility of larger relief rolls and penniless widows.

The student learns the philosophy and functions of public finance—how and why his taxes are computed and where the money goes. He learns the principles of business law by which his daily life are affected.

Further, the idea that the department is forsaking the other philosophies, histories, et al, is false. A man cannot be successful in business without a liberal background and an intelligent outlook politically, morally, sociologically, and spiritually.

What the council seeks to do is replace subject matter which has limited value with that which has more. Speech, English Composition, and business letter writing, greater amounts of time spent on business ethics and the philosophies of service rather than greed are the needs of economics and commerce students.

Of all the liberal arts requirements as they now stand, those in foreign languages are the only ones considered for elimination, not because they have no value, but because they have less value to these particular students in building sound, conscientious citizens in the business world, without which even an institution such as Penn State would be impossible.

—J. M. Boddington

• Letter Cut

## Gazette . . .

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

Harshaw Chemical Company will interview June graduates in Chem. if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their name at 112 Old Main before May 14.

National Gypsum Company will interview June graduates in Chem., Chem. Eng., and Col. Chem. Wednesday, May 16. Stewart & Co., Inc. will interview June graduates in C&F, A&L, and Ed. Monday, May 21.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

Paper Baler for campus; Monday, Friday mornings, Wednesday afternoons; hourly rate till summer then monthly salary.

Man or woman for dairy store; evening hours; full time in the summer.

Orderlies for hospital; monthly salary plus meals; must have transportation.

Summer sales work with Electrolux Corporation and ALCOA; no restriction on territory; commission basis.

Summer opportunity for licensed radio operators; draft deferment and good pay.

Fraternity substitutes needed for weekend May 12, 13; remuneration in meals.

Man to scrub floors every morning between 6:30—10 a.m. Work 1 to 1½ hours per day.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

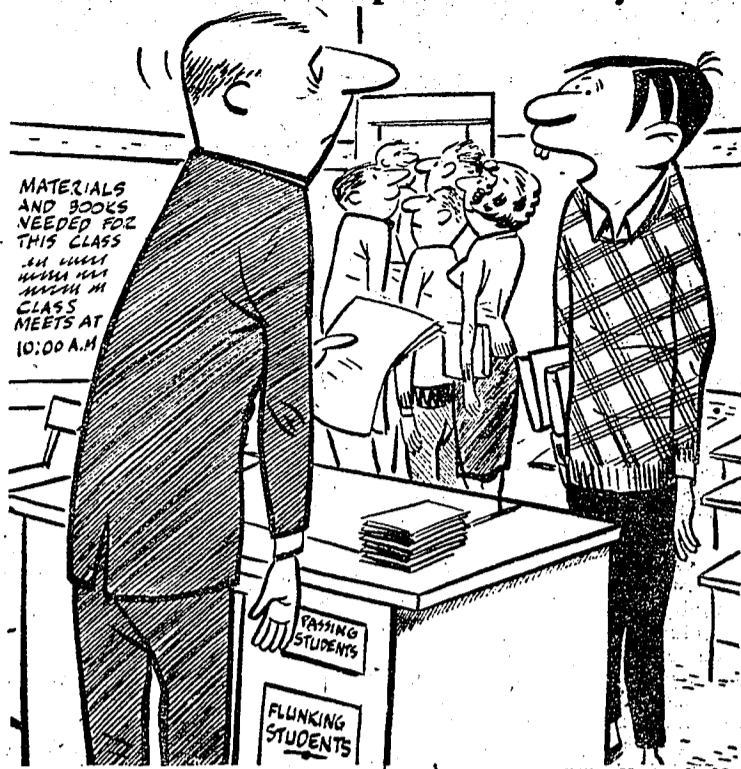
Yvonne Carter, Janice Freedman, Clair George, Jane Glauner, Ralph Godshall, Anita Goldberg, Don Greenberg, Carl Kirsch, Ross Libengood, Joe McGahen, Marjorie McLaren, Ed Pangersis, Don Parks, Doris Rolla, Herbert Schaab, Clifford Stewart, Millicent Vickers.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Lemondrop Kid.  
STATE: Bitter Rice  
NITTANY: Panic In The Streets  
STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Curtain Call at Cactus Creek plus Operation Haylift

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"You mean today you've been talking FRENCH all period? I'm supposed to be taking Spanish at this hour—I had French last semester."

### Interpreting The News

## Mac Opens Up

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General MacArthur, by expressing the view that the United States should carry the war into Communist China regardless of whether her United Nations allies would go along, finally gets down to one of fundamentals which brought about his dismissal from command.

That is just what the allies suspected MacArthur of trying to do—ignore their opinions. It brought a deal of pressure on the Truman administration. It caused Europeans to look on MacArthur, for the moment, as more dangerous to their long-range policies than even the Kremlin.

If there is one thing more true about the conflict with Russia than any other, it is that unified world opinion and world cooperation against communist imperialism is essential. Remove the sanction of the United Nations from American intervention in Korea, and you have immediately a situation that is already difficult enough to avoid—a situation in which Asiatic opinion about American intentions will be more seriously divided than ever. In fact, it would just about put the clincher on their feeling that there is no good choice between Russia and the West.

The U.N., torn by conflicting interests already, with its most influential members far more interested in the practical defense of Western Europe than in an idealistic defense of Korea, has just about washed its hands of the affair, leaving the whole business up to the United States.

But the American commander in Korea still commands token forces from more than a dozen other countries, and the delegation to Washington of the U.N.'s authority for conduct of the war does not mean that their ideas are to be ignored.

This is a fact of life, to be taken into consideration regardless of who is right and who wrong. The U.S. could be everlastingly right and still lose the cold war, still invite defeat in any hot war, if her actions caused defection from the ranks of the Allies.

MacArthur is a strong soldier. It is only natural that a soldier should chafe when he thinks himself handcuffed by political consideration.

America is strong, and willing to fight. But Americans have not looked into the faces of basement children while the bombs crump crump outside. Until they have shared that feeling, they are going to have to compromise a bit with the feelings of those who have.

**Today WARNER theatres**

**Cathaum**  
BOB HOPE  
MARILYN MAXWELL  
"LEMON DROP KID"

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**State**  
SILVANA MANGANO  
"BITTER RICE"

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**Nittany**  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
BARBARA BEL GEDES  
"PANIC IN THE STREETS"

A WEEK FROM TODAY

it's YOUR SENIOR BALL

with CHARLIE SPIVAK

Rec Hall 9-1

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It's all part of SPRING WEEK

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

Orders for Gowns, for Advanced Degrees, Will Be Taken up to May 25th, 1951

AT

**The Athletic Store**

Opposite Main Gate