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Give McCarthy What He Denied

Try as we may, we find it hard to work up any sympathy for Wisconsin's Sen. Joseph McCarthy in this, his hour of tribulation.

Tomorrow the Senate rules and administration subcommittee will hear Sen. William Benton state his case for expulsion of McCarthy. At the same time the committee voted to hear Benton, it also unanimously decided not to give McCarthy a chance to cross-examine the Connecticut Democrat.

The Senator from Wisconsin doesn't like the idea of having somebody testify against him without having the opportunity to ask questions of his "accuser."

Somehow his words ring somewhat ironic to these ears.

Should McCarthy's case ever get to the floor of the Senate he would then have his opportunity to defend himself. But what about the people whom McCarthy has libeled and slandered from the sanctuary of the Senate floor? Unlike McCarthy, they will never get the chance to confront their accuser, to see and hear the evidence against them.

So far Sen. McCarthy has managed to hide behind the cloak of Congressional immunity. He has utilized every demagogic stunt in the books to slander and vilify government officials and private citizens. He has been reckless and irresponsible. He has misused his power to undermine the very democratic principles which he claims to be advocating.

We shall not commit the same error Joe McCarthy has committed. We shall not ask that he be banished from the Senate until all the evidence is in and weighed.

We shall give Joe McCarthy the opportunity he has denied his fellow Americans.

Election Preparation Should Begin Now

Elections for the councils will begin soon with pressures and sales talks pouring forth in voluminous fashion to persuade the voter to cast his vote for a particular candidate.

In the rush of politics sometimes it is the natural thing to let a smile guide your vote in the election box without knowing the qualifications of the individual running for an office. Any person can observe for himself a wrong path his council may be taking, but what is more important, does that candidate have the required knowledge to correct the wrong?

No council member can sit in on a meeting and intelligently, aggressively handle the matters of that council unless he is completely familiar with parliamentary procedure. Too many times an aggressive party or clique within a council has used tricks of parliamentary procedure to further its own interests despite the democratic formula of majority rule. Those who were the victims of this trickery were blocked from casting their votes at the dictates of their conscience.

Any high school student can easily grasp the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure, but still this vital point is overlooked by the voters each time elections roll around.

The extra drive needed by some politicians to commit the rules of parliamentary procedure to memory can originate from the voter who asks, as one of his questions, "Can you effectively and intelligently handle all matters of parliamentary procedure which may be brought up in council meetings?"

—Jack Mounts

False Alarms

The ringing of a fire alarm in a dormitory usually means there's a fire or that someone thinks there is a fire. At Penn State, however, the chances are just as good—if not better—that there is not a fire; just somebody having some fun.

There was a rash of false alarms in the West Dorms last year until student government leaders put on a drive against the misdemeanants. There have, however, been a few false alarms in the West Dorms again this year.

A false alarm in a dormitory is no joking matter. The man or woman who thinks it is has a distorted sense of humor.

If you think a false alarm is funny, perhaps you will change your mind when an alarm you think is false, isn't.

Safety Valve—

Russia Is Our Enemy For Religious Reasons Also

TO THE EDITOR: A rejection in last Saturday's Collegian of President Eisenhower's statement that today's conflict is a struggle of the Judeo-Christian West against the godless Reds is an ideal evaluation which is not in accordance with fact. Whether we should or should not oppose the East for its rejection of God, is not the issue. The fact remains that we do.

Though I cannot claim to speak for Western minds, I can think of no other cause that makes me so grimly determined to tear asunder the communism of the East than Eastern oppression of religious endeavor and the physical torture of men and women who adhere to their God. If the East were godless in a tolerant sort of way, we could have no quarrel with them on this point of religion. There is no tolerance in the East. For this reason we do and must oppose them.

This nation, though the protector of atheists, recognizes the existence and omnipotence of God. The sessions of congress begin with prayer to Him. The oaths of our public officials are sworn under obedience to Him. The youth of the nation who participate in scouting swear "duty to God and my country." Everywhere in our American heritage God is recognized as the Being to whom we owe primary allegiance. After Him we serve our nation.

Since the majority of our country upholds this heritage and allegiance to God, how can we deny that a nation which kills men for believing in God must be our enemy for religious reasons? The argument that this is a "struggle of the Judeo-Christian West against the godless East" is for the most part not fallacious.

—John Laubach

Ed. Note—While this nation, through the Constitution recognizes freedom of religion, we also recognize the freedom not to believe. We recognize God as individuals, not as a nation. To worship or not to worship is a choice left to the individual.

Answer to Opponents Of Loyalty Oath

TO THE EDITOR: I feel that the numerous remarks and assertions opposing the loyalty oath appearing in your paper should not be permitted to go unanswered.

Firstly, Mr. Klisanin's contention that fear would supplant deliberation has very little if any logical basis, considering that a loyalty oath for teachers has been mandatory in some localities of Pennsylvania since 1946.

The flimsy hypothesis on which the All-College Cabinet formed its resolution opposing the loyalty oath is only further evidence of the "liberal" influence forces existing on campus as charged by the American Legion.

Further, Dr. Riemer has resorted to the use of diametric untruth in his commentary opposing the Loyalty Oath.

So that you who read them can assay Dr. Riemer's remarks more astutely, Dr. Riemer on another occasion said that despite the shortcoming of Harry Truman, he sincerely believes that the administration (presently in Washington) has a sound foreign policy.

I offer this partially concurrent analogy to depict the loyalty oath bill's purpose and necessity and to convince my good friend, Dr. Riemer, that the bill's supporters are not in need of psychiatric treatment or additional courses in true democracy.

—G. J. Salak

Ed. Note—To our knowledge, although some communities may require teachers to swear allegiance to the Commonwealth and the United States, none have an oath in any way similar to that now proposed by Sen. Pechan's bill.

One of the points made against legislation such as the Pechan bill is that mere opposition to such measures is labeled subversive. Reader Salak calls them "liberals" and implies they are in the same category as the "communists" the Legion has said are at Penn State. Further, we fail to see any connection between Dr. Riemer's opinions on the Administration in Washington and his remarks on the oath.

Gazette . . .

Thursday, September 27

- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, Sigma Nu, 7:30 p.m.
- DISPLACED PERSONS STUDENT COMMITTEE, 304 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- FROTH advertising staff, Froth office, 7 p.m.
- FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, 2 Carnegie, 7 p.m.
- NAVAL RESERVE RADIO UNIT, Oct. 1, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.
- NSA, 108 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.
- SCABBARD AND BLADE, Phi Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m.
- SIGMA TAU, 107 Main Engineering, 7:15 p.m.
- WRA OUTING CLUB, 3 White Hall, 7 p.m.
- WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.
- CIRCLE AND SQUARE, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- INKLING editorial and art staffs, 208 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- COLLEGIAN CANDIDATES, 9 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

AT THE MOVIES

- CATHAUM: Tall Target
- STATE: The Big Carnival
- NIITANY: Showboat
- STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Peggy

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Oh, I know she's dull and stupid—yet there's something about her I like."

The Old Millstream

By MOYLAN MILLS

What is so rare as a good night's sleep around Penn State? It's a well known fact that Penn Staters get less sleep than the inhabitants of almost any other small community in the U.S., possibly the world. But here's good news—Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday night and baggy-eyed Staters can get an extra hour of sleep, if they want to.

And speaking of extra sleep, Daylight Saving Time, and Staters moaning, "I only had two hours sleep this morning," we would like to quote from a recent article in the New York Times. The authoritative Times devoted an entire page to sleep and what several well-known personages thought about that elusive stuff.

Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman says, "Animal life dies quicker from lack of sleep than from lack of food." We'll have to check on the mortality rate around Penn State. If J. Arthur Thomson ever visited us, he'd probably take a dim view of the state of affairs in State College, 'cause J. Arthur maintains "... The less intellectual the animal, the less sleep it needs. . . ."

More comforting words come from Ray Giles and Sir Harry Lauder. Ray says, "Wasting more time in sleep may be the most rewarding alteration you could make in your daily program," and Sir Harry follows up with, "O it's nice to get up in the mornin', but it's nicer to lie in bed."

Anyone with an eight o'clock class will agree with Norman Dine who says, "... if we relax, we shall sleep. . . ." And everyone will agree with Margaret Truman's appropriate comment. Maggie gets to the heart of the matter when she says, "I don't know anything worth seeing at 7 in the morning that doesn't look better at noon." So don't forget—Sunday's the night for that extra hour of shuteye. And if you forget to set the clock, at least you'll be on time for the eight o'clock.

Speculation of the week:—the junior class dance committee will announce in a few days that Freddy Martin will make music for the Junior Prom, Nov. 9.

Several frosh women have been noticed carrying little packets of catsup and mustard into the West Dorm dining hall. Seems the dining hall does not serve those condiments with its hamburgs, meat loaf, etc. The only solution as far as the girls decided was to take their own.

Or, as one of the food attendants cleverly told several girls, they could go see the Daily Collegian about the situation. From now on a paper cup of mustard and

one of catsup will be distributed with each Collegian. For frosh women only, of course.

Penn State's famed Blue Band will step on the football field Saturday minus one of the best drum majors to have twirled for the College. Jay Lucas, six foot, five inch baton perfectionist, graduated from Penn State last June. Carrol Chapman, seventh semester journalism student, has been chosen from the seven aspirants to strut his stuff at Beaver Field for the Boston U. game.

Another innovation on Beaver Field this year, will be the coed cheerleaders. This may not seem like much of a change for frosh coming from coed high schools, but to tradition-bound Penn State, women cheerleaders are indeed something to cheer about.

An entirely male crew dominated the cheerleading scene at Penn State before and after the Second World War. Last year, coeds spurred on the cheering at one game and caused such a sensational increase in the volume of the "Fight on States" that they are now a permanent addition to football Saturdays.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

American Cyanamid company will interview January graduates, at all levels, in Chem. and Chem. Eng. Wednesday, October 10.

Armco Steel corporation will interview January graduates in C.E., M.E., Chem., C. Chem., and Metal Thursday, October 11.

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours will interview January graduates in M.E., C.E., E.E., I.E., Chem. E., Chem. and Phys. Thursday, October 4.

General Motors corporation will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., I.E., Metal, C&F (Acct.), Aero. E., Arch. E., Ch.E., C.E., Ceramics, and Physics Monday, October 8.

United Aircraft corporation will interview January graduates in Aeronautical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Tuesday, October 9.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Men, to set pins for league bowling. Persons interested in babysitting during football games. Students interested in working on football concession sales force.

Student wives needed to care for children during the day. Student wives for full and part time store work.

Records Available

Because of numerous requests for additional records of the Chapel Choir's presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" last spring, records are being made available. Orders can be placed by calling the Music Department, ext. 2429, before Oct. 10.