

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1857.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night Editor, Mary Stark; copy editors, Ted Soens, Dave Jones; assistants, John Sheppard, Jean Berg, George Bairey, Laura Badwey.
Ad staff: Dorothy Naveen, Mgr., Margie See, Pat Anderson, Joan Hoffman.

Collier's Outlines War with Russia

In the years immediately preceding and during the Spanish-American war, William Randolph Hearst's New York American was engaged in a bitter circulation battle with Joseph Pulitzer's New York World. As a circulation builder, Hearst actually promoted—and achieved—an unnecessary war with Spain. Most leading historians are now agreed that had it not been for Hearst's influence, all issues would have been settled peacefully—Spain actually conceded all major points just before the first shots were fired—and there would have been no war.

Last week one of the nation's greatest publications made a Hearstian bid for circulation, actually outlining an imminent war against Russia.

Last week Collier's magazine devoted an entire issue to a "Preview of the War We Do Not Want." It corralled such a staff of writers as it could only hope to pay for through the immense circulation boost the issue undoubtedly brought it. Robert Sherwood, author of Abe Lincoln in Illinois; Hanson Baldwin, Pulitzer prize-winning military analyst for the New York Times; Philip Wylie, erratic philosopher-slick fiction writer; Edward R. Murrow, dean of CBS news analysts. The incredible list stretches on and on.

And these people describe World War III. They tell of an abortive Russian assassination attempt on Tito, which precipitates the conflict. They tell of our early impotence, outnumbered in the air, stalemated on the ground. They describe (aided by a painting by top science-fiction artist Chesley Bonestell) the atomic bombing of Washington, Philadelphia, New York. They take us on the retaliation a-bombing mission against Moscow. They describe a suicide UN paratroop attack which wipes out Russia's a-bomb potential. They tell us of the eventual turn of the tide, of the UN troops fighting doggedly across Russia to the eventual liberation of the land.

They do a fine job. It's all really quite convincing.

It may have been David Lillenthal who first said, back around 1947, that no war is inevitable until the people believe it so. Collier's magazine last week took a significant and unjustifiable step toward making the people believe war inevitable. Despite the protestation that this is a portrait of the war we do not want, the entire issue is a carefully reasoned, well-written essay on how and why we will make war on Russia.

Think for a moment, if a publication of Collier's stature had rounded up such a superb writing staff and devoted an entire issue to the theme, "How We Will Avoid Another War and Bring Peace Finally to the World." What a contribution this might have been to the final elimination of war, the final lifting of the cloud which has hung ceaselessly over the earth since 1914. What a magnificent thing to be able to boast that this magazine had helped blueprint international peace.

It probably wouldn't have sold half as many copies, though.

—Ron Bonn

Campus Chest Drive Is Falling Short

Because of apathy on the part of too many solicitors and disconcert on the part of too many students, Penn States Campus Chest drive is falling short again.

As of yesterday afternoon, with only four days left in a two-week campaign, Campus Chest income had reached only slightly more than \$3000 toward a \$12,000 goal.

Students cannot afford to let this opportunity—one concentrated fund drive on campus in the person of Campus Chest—die. If they do, loud regrets will be voiced for a long time to come.

Campus Chest is not soliciting for Campus Chest. Nor is it soliciting only for the nine organizations it benefits. Campus Chest is soliciting mainly for the student's convenience. Solicitors must double their efforts for funds and students must do all they can to contribute the individual goal of \$2.

Without Campus Chest, Penn State students will find themselves subject to repeated charity drives, many perhaps from non-worthy organizations, that will prove bothersome and will probably draw more than \$2 a year in contributions.

Campus Chest benefits nine worthy charities. But above all, Campus Chest benefits the student. And the student had best not blind himself to this benefit, or he will have killed the goose that lays the golden egg.

—Dave Jones

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"But, Flossie! This is our fourth date!"

Gazette . . .

Wednesday, November 7

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS, 105 Agricultural Engineering, 7 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR, dean of men and cabinet, 109 Old Main, 4 p.m.

DEMOLAY CLUB, 109 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

INKLING advertising staff, 101 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

INKLING editorial staff, 314 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LAVIE sophomore board, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, lecture-discussion Prof Case in charge, rectory basement, 7:30 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI, Grange game room, 6:30 p.m.

WRA BOWLING, White Hall alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA DANCE, White Hall rhythm room, 7 p.m.

WRA HOCKEY, Holmes field, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Robert Abelove, Richard Armstrong, David Arnold, Carol Babb, George Brown, Virginia Goyno, Barbara Hyman, Richard Kartlick, Corinne Katz, Archie Kinder, Dorothy Ku, Richard Marvin, Mary Ann McCommons, Dorothy Pennick, Kenneth Schearer, Marilyn Williams, William Winterburn.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Mr. Imperium

STATE: The Prowler

NITTANY: Kind Hearts and Coronets

STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Joan of Arc

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Bell Telephone System will interview January graduates at the B.S. level, and 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., and Phys. Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Texas Co. will interview M.S. and Ph.D. candidates, who will receive their degrees in 1952, in Chem. and Ch.E. Thursday, Nov. 15.

United States Rubber Co. will interview Ph.D. candidates in Organic Chemistry Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Air Preheater Corp. will interview January graduates in C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., and Fuel Tech. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

General Electric Co. will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., Phys. and I.E. Thursday, Nov. 10.

Phileo Corp. will interview electrical and mechanical engineers at the B.S. and M.S. level Tuesday, Nov. 13.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Man to set pins for bowling league.

Piano player for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Graduate Student in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering for special project.

Student wife or student to cook noon meal.

Receptionist for doctor's office in mornings.

Man for radio repair.

Bass player for orchestra.

Woman for full time employment during holiday season in toy department.

Receptionist for morning work in doctor's office.

Woman to demonstrate food products in store November 8, 9, 10.

These students who will be available for employment during the Thanksgiving holiday, please leave their names at the Student Employment Office.

Poor Man's Paradise

By PAUL POORMAN

Right at this minute, it is hard for us to scrape up much semblance of parental respect. We have just been routed from our rack, at an obscene hour of the morning, and seated before this type-writer. And it's all our parents' fault.

A little over 21 years and two months ago, we were born. Dad smiled fondly down into the little crib. "Ah, another Republican," he said. And now we are paying the price. In a matter of half an hour we will be standing beside some road, relying on the kindnesses of travelers for a ride in a nice warm car out of the 20 degree temperatures, on our way home to exercise our (ugh) democratic right.

In all seriousness, it is a great feeling, disregarding the time of day. We somehow get the impression that, after being shoved around for 21 years, we're ready to get out and do some shoving. True enough, these elections are on a local scale, but that's where politics start. And whether you're voting to eject officials or to support them, we feel it's important.

Incidentally, along political lines, we had the opportunity of attending a political rally last week. We use the word "opportunity" advisedly, but it was still an education.

We were supposed to be writing a story on a speech given at this political rally, preserving forever the stirring words of a political cheerleader as he urged

the Party on to a political touch-down. Before the meeting, we decided to talk to the speaker, ostensibly to see if he had an advance copy of the speech. He didn't, and that was our mistake. He was willing to give his whole talk, just to us, in the lobby of the rally hall. This he did, interrupted constantly by smiling men wandering in and out who grabbed our hand, shook it, and said, "Glad to see you." When the first one came around, we assumed it was someone we knew, but the glassy stare that was directed over my shoulder as he shook convinced us that we were merely a warmup to something bigger. Maybe he was getting ready to shake hands with a candidate. With all the other hand-shakers, and the one in particular who kept coming back, we didn't get much chance to hear what our interviewer was saying, so we were as surprised as the rest later. We filed in, took our seat behind a large

(Continued on page eight)

TRANSPORTATION NOTICE

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Take A Tip and Make Your Trip

BY

GREYHOUND

For the convenience of PENN STATE STUDENTS, SPECIAL BUSES will be provided for the Thanksgiving Vacation and will leave from the PARKING LOT, SOUTH of RECREATION HALL at 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951.

RESERVATIONS for the SPECIAL BUSES will be made with the purchase of your ticket at the GREYHOUND POST HOUSE. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY 10:00 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1951.

For Additional Information, Call The GREYHOUND POST HOUSE, 146 North Atherton Street, Phone 4181

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