

The Daily Collegian

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Anti-Movie Attitude Hurt Religion Here

The unfortunate attitude of local religious groups in opposing Sunday movies for State College during the past week has resulted in a reinforcement of the anti-religious feeling of many students on campus.

We probably have learned to expect religion to oppose the Sunday movies, but why do ministers take the violent attitude that to oppose this issue is to be holy and righteous and sanctified, while to favor it is totally corrupt and immoral?

We quote one minister in particular who blasted the issue as the "immoral influence of our cities" attacking "the stronghold of American morality." We heard him say that originally it was believed that immigrants from countries "with lower moral standards than ours" were responsible for this "corruption and immorality" in our cities. We heard him say when these people had lived here long enough they would "come up to our standards" of morality.

Such unwarranted abuse leads us to wonder if the rural community is the stronghold of American morality or the stronghold of American bigotry and misunderstanding.

No effort was made to expound saner arguments against the issue. The opposition did not come out with quieter, more reasonable statements. The opposition could have said that our fast pace of life here in America never lets up, and perhaps it is wise to spend one day in seven quietly—that perhaps we spend too much time trying to run away from ourselves here in America, and would do well to spend some time in quiet meditation of our actions and our ideals.

These are arguments with some reason in them—arguments worth considering a second time—arguments which should be advanced to college people for their consideration.

Certainly there are those who disagree with these arguments. There are those who simply want Sunday movies and cannot see any reasons why they should not be. But this does not mitigate the offensiveness of the opposition campaign. Distorted facts and half-truths should have no place in campaigns in a college community.

—LaVonne Althouse

Republicans Should Denounce McCarthy

Although not always distinguished as a statesman of exceptional brilliance, Pennsylvania's Sen. James H. Duff was the author of some profound wisdom in a recent speech at the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

Sen. Duff, a Republican, denounced the name-calling and hate-mongering that at present characterize American politics. These tactics, he said, are designed for partisan reasons in an attempt to undermine the confidence of the people in their government.

Sen. Duff did not say that there should not be criticism of the government. But he did say that such criticism should be fair and should be made in good faith.

As a Republican, Sen. Duff was in effect taking a slap at another Republican, Wisconsin's witch-hunting Joe McCarthy. What Sen. Duff was this: those who make sensational and reckless charges with neither the intention nor the ability to prove them are doing "the greatest possible disservice" to the United States.

Coming from as responsible a voice in the Republican Party as Sen. Duff's, the denunciation of McCarthyism is the first ray of hope that that party has not entirely accepted McCarthyism.

It would be a sad day in American politics if McCarthyism were to become the dogma of one of the two major political parties. It would be a much happier day if the Republican Party entirely repudiated Joe McCarthy and his un-American tactics.

Staters Will Give Blood, Not Money

The goal for the blood drive more than doubled, Penn Staters can look upon the results of the campaign with pride. It is with a little less pride, however, can we view the results of the current Campus Chest campaign—as it nears the end of its second week.

The drive for \$12,000 has done so poorly during the two-week period which ends today that it has been necessary to extend it until Nov. 20.

Students are not entirely to blame for the disappointing showing the drive has made to date. Much of the fault has been with sollicitors. But not all of the fault is theirs.

There has been a fairly wide-spread feeling of unwillingness to contribute to the drive. This hesitancy is, to say the least, difficult to understand.

The Campus Chest offers students the opportunity to contribute once a year to organizations which would otherwise be soliciting—at one time or another—during the entire year. Thus the Chest is the easy way of contributing to nine worthy and needy groups.

Chest officials say the average donation is \$2 per student. We recognize that some students are not able to contribute \$2. We also recognize that many students are able to contribute much more than the \$2 requested of them.

Penn State has proved its generosity in the blood drive. The Chest is deserving of the same generosity.

Reach down into your hearts and your pockets, Penn State, and come up with the same record-breaking returns which have made a success of the blood drive!

Safety Valve—

Thanks to Froth for a Job Well Done — Windcrest Burgess

OPEN LETTER TO FROTH:

Thanks for a job well done!

Seldom in the past has Windcrest received recognition in campus publications as an integral part of campus life. For this reason, we feel that FROTH has added a note of tradition to Penn State, not only in recognition of the area's existence, but in recognizing the feeling of its residents and some of their problems.

Then too, it symbolizes Penn State's versatility in providing a quick answer to the veteran's housing problem.

The "Ugly Duckling," perhaps, as a part of campus activities, Windcrest, or rather its "descendants," will play an important part in Penn State's future.

But suffice it to say that the "Ugly" part is wholly on the outside. Within you will find the warmth of human kindness and hospitality, genuine neighborliness and community spirit. Yes, thanks FROTH. Thanks for remembering.

—Clarence O. Colvin Burgess, Boro of Windcrest

There Are Some Voices Of Youth to Be Heard

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Ron Bonn on his excellent editorial of November 7, titled "Collier's Outlines War With Russia."

In a day when anyone who feels there might be a chance for peace is looked upon with suspicion, it does one good to see an editorial, whether national or collegiate, stressing world understanding.

If such an article as appeared in Collier's would be printed in a Russian publication outlining a Russian invasion and overpowering of the United States, I don't think one has to be told what the results would be in our country.

Time magazine has recently called us the "silent generation." Mr. Bonn's editorial has proved that there are at least a few voices of youth that can and should be heard. I'm only sorry that he cannot be heard by all.

—Clair E. George

Gazette . . .

Sunday, November 11
RADIO SHOW CASTING, Hillel, 7 p.m.
TOWN MEETING, Hillel, 8 p.m.
Monday, November 12
INKLING promotion and circulation staffs, 104 Willard Hall, 6:45 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, lecture - discussion, Dr. Dahmas in charge, 317 Willard Hall, 7:15 p.m.
COLLEGE HOSPITAL
Jean Bachman, Nancy Brandreth, John Harris, Larry Henry, James Light, Pat McPoland, Pat Redlich.
AT THE MOVIES
CATHAUM: The Tanks Are Coming
STATE: Anne of the Indies
NITTANY: South of Old Sallian
STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Borderline —plus— Hellfire

The lion was chosen as the college symbol in 1906 by members of the baseball team who wanted something more formidable than Princeton's tiger.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"At least all the co-eds seem attracted to you—that's more than I can say for myself."

FUNDAMENTAL ISSUES

East and West Bid for Peace

By LEN KOLASINSKI

The UN General Assembly opened its sixth session as it should. There were bids for peace from both the East and West. Delegates to the Assembly and political leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain called for disarmament, controlled atomic development, and better relations between a divided world.

Everybody who is anybody favored the peace move, but as usual the biggest obstacle to world peace was the method by which it could be obtained.

President Truman, in a radio address to the nation, emphasized that peace and security could be guaranteed by systematic reduction of armaments. He proposed as the initial step an inventory of all arms of all countries.

On Tuesday, President Auriol of France speaking before the opening session of the Assembly urged that a meeting of Truman, Churchill, and Stalin should be held to reduce international friction. Presumably, his country would be represented at that meeting by Premier Rene Pleven.

Prior to these new bids for peace, Winston Churchill campaigned in and won the British elections with the proposal of such a meeting as one of his platform planks.

After the West had voiced its opinions on acquiring peace and security, Russian foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky presented his case.

He said:
1. That Russia wanted a peace

compact with the U.S., Britain, France, and China.

2. That an arms reduction and atomic control should be discussed at an international conference.

3. All foreign troops should withdraw from Korea within three months after an armistice is signed and the hostilities there should be stopped without delay.

4. That the establishment of military bases in foreign countries is not compatible with United Nations membership and that pacts like the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be outlawed.

As was pointed out before, everybody who is anybody has made a declaration for peace. It seems, however, that neither the West nor East want the other to glory over the fact that its plan was accepted. That would add to the prestige of the bloc that won.

Even with all the verbiage that has been issued on the ways and means of peace, there is hope in the fact that neither side has completely rejected the other's proposals. As long as the door to negotiation remains open, there is always the possibility of compromise.

Gazette . . .

COLLEGE PLACEMENT
Aluminum Co. of America will interview graduates at all levels in Metal, Ch.E., M.E., E.E., and Analytical Chem. Monday, Nov. 12. They will also interview Ph.D. candidates in Physical Chem.
Hagan Corp. will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., and Ch.E. Monday, Nov. 19.
Hughes Aircraft Co. will interview graduates at all levels in Phys. and E.E. Friday, Nov. 16.
Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. will interview January graduates in E.E. and M.E. Thursday, Nov. 15.
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard will interview January graduates in M.E., E.E., C.E., and Arch.E. Wednesday, Nov. 14. They will also interview students with an advanced degree or experience in Metal, and Bact.
Westinghouse Air Brake Co. will interview January graduates in M.E. and I.E. Monday, Nov. 19.
Glidden Co. will interview January graduates in C&F, interested in careers in sales, credit, auditing, and accounting Monday, Nov. 26.
Reaction Motors, Inc. ask all January graduates in M.E., E.E., Aero.E., Phys. and Chem. interested in rocket research and development to sign up in 112 Old Main before Nov. 21.
Bendix Aviation Corp., Scintilla Mag-

New Religious Group

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Fellowship, a new religious organization on campus, will hold services for the first time at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in room 405 Old Main. Sunday School classes will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Jack P. Kaylor is pastor.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Man to set pins for bowling league.
Piano player for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.
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.
Those students who will be available for employment during the Thanksgiving holiday, please leave their names at the Student Employment Office.
Chauffeur for driving from 8-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m., 5 days per week.