

Countians Favor Airport; Would Use Tax Money

Centre Countians indicated Thursday night they want a county airport and are willing to pay tax money to get it. These points came out of the results of a four-question poll taken of those attending the State College town meeting which aired the airport problem publicly for the first time.

Poll results of the meeting were: Should Centre County have an airport? 186 yes, 21 no. Should tax money be spent for an airport? 138 yes, 66 no. Is the present Centre County Air Depot site suitable? 106 yes, 75 no. Are you a State College area property-owner? 166 yes, 46 no.

330 Present
These results showed a reflection of the opinion that was found earlier in newspaper and telephone polls by the Centre Daily Times.

A total of 330 assembled at the meeting to hear a panel of experts answer a series of questions in an attempt to uncover all possible facts. Points brought out in the three hour session, sponsored by the Lions Club, showed that the Centre County Airport Authority favors a county airport and voted unanimously that it be in the State College area.

Information uncovered at the meeting showed the College cannot legally participate financially in the airport and will accept the authority's selection of a site. The College also has no intention of operating an airport anywhere, discussion indicated.

Cost Taxpayer \$2.50
The authority reportedly considered many sites before it decided upon the present Air Depot as the most practical. Comparative cost figures on the depot and Black Moshannon, a location previously offered for establishment of the airport, will be available later.

Annual costs to the average State College taxpayer was estimated at \$2.50.

Meanwhile, there was a report that a group of State College residents is planning to circulate a petition protesting the use of the Air Depot as an airport site. Reports showed much of the opposition arose from the nearby location of the Corl street school and the safety factor involved.

On the British coat of arms are pictured the thistle, the rose, and the shamrock growing on one stalk. These are, respectively, the emblems of Scotland, England, and Ireland.

Test Results Available

Freshmen who entered the College in February may now have the results of their psychology tests, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, director of the psychology clinic, said yesterday. Interpretations will be made by appointment, Bernreuter said. The clinic is located in the basement of Woman's Building.

Journ Students To Inaugurate Press Dance

An informal dance open to all journalism students and members of publications, and their dates, will be held March 22 at the State College Hotel.

The Press Dance, the first affair of its kind, according to chairman Robert Fraser, is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Tickets, priced at \$2 a couple, will be sold by members of the fraternities. Individual invitations will be sent to students in the journalism department, and sophomore, junior and senior board members of Collegian, Froth, La Vie, and Inklings.

Blanket invitations for Senior and Junior Boards will be sent to editors of all other campus publications.

The Press Dance committee includes Charles Coffman, Fraser, Bettie Loux, Ernest Moore, William Prokoff and Joanne Williams.

Inklings Issue Underway

Inklings, College literary magazine, has entered the first phases of production, according to Editor Florenz Fenton. The coming issue will mark the second appearance of Inklings on campus.

Five fiction pieces and eight poems were sent this week to the Nittany Printing and Publishing Company to be set in type, Fenton stated. He added that more were on the way.

Inklings, the only campus publication to make use of offset printing, will begin the second phase of production early next week. This will consist of pasting up the pages for photographing. A large crew of students is needed to handle this production.

Business Manager Robert Leyburn said that anyone interested in learning the offset process or in aiding in the publication of Inklings should contact Milton Bernstein at 6876.

Reading Trials To Be Held

Try-outs for students to represent the College at the fourth Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival May 1 and 2 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 312 Sparks.

Approximately 80 Pennsylvania colleges are invited to the festival which was originated by Penn State. Four representatives are sent by each school. Two of these read poetry, one drama, and one prose.

The single representative for the Eastern Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival April 5 will also be chosen from those who sign up.

Students prevented from attending the first meeting may register by giving their names to Miss Lloyd in 300 Sparks by Feb. 28.

Alumni Reunion Being Organized For Mid-June

The second class reunion weekend will be held for returning Penn State alumni June 12, 13, and 14 with many classes having already organized local committees to make the arrangements.

The Alumni Institute committee, named by President Milton S. Eisenhower, is working on the institute program.

The returning alumni will have headquarters in the West Dorms. Hamilton, Thompson, and McKee Halls will be operated as hotels for the weekend.

Herberg Says Jew, Religion Inseparable

By LAVONNE ALTHOUSE

The Jew and his religion cannot be separated because only as a religious group can the Jews survive in America or anywhere else, said Will Herberg, eminent Jewish layman, last night.

Herberg spoke at Sabbath Eve services at the Hillel Foundation as part of the local observance of Religion-in-Life Week. His topic was, "The Jew and His Religion—Can They Be Separated?"



Will Herberg

Noted Layman To Close RIL Week Services

Will Herberg, noted Jewish layman, will climax the local observance of Religion-in-Life Week by speaking on "Prophetic Faith in an Age of Crisis" at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow at Chapel in Schwab Auditorium.

Herberg is known for his work in two fields, labor and social research, and theology. He is director of research in a large American Federation of Labor union.

In recent years, Herberg's major concern has been theology and social philosophy. He has lectured at leading academic institutions, such as Cornell, Princeton, Harvard, Wellesley, Iowa, and Jewish Theological Seminary.

Herberg has written on social, political, and religious subjects. Among the works he has published are "The Ethics of Power," "Bureaucracy and Democracy in Labor Unions," "The Political Theory of American Socialism," "Theological Issues of the Hour," "The Theology of Reinhold Niebuhr," and "Franz Rosenzweig's Judaism of Personal Existence."

Last September Herberg published his book, "Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion." He is now at work on a study of the relation of religion to the social sciences.

An autobiographical sketch of Herberg is to appear in the volume, "American Spiritual Biographies," to be issued soon by Harpers.

4 Local Speakers At Bucknell RILW

Three local religious leaders and a professor emeritus of history are now participating in the Religion-in-Life Week observances at Bucknell University.

The Rev. Robert H. Eads, minister of the University Baptist Church, Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, director of Hillel Foundation; the Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, Lutheran minister to students on campus, and Dr. Francis J. Techan, professor emeritus of history, are serving as resident discussion leaders at Bucknell until tomorrow.

Bucknell's RILW program, which began Wednesday, has as its theme, "Developing a Personal Religious Faith."

Two Men Promoted By Pershing Rifles

David Odiorne and William Alich have been promoted on the Pershing Rifle fifth regiment staff, the regiment headquarters announced recently.

Odiorne was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant and Alich was promoted to master sergeant.

There is no secular basis of Jewish existence in America because America knows no ethnic groups, and gives their existence no national status, Herberg said. Also, any cultural distinction which separated Jews from other immigrants when they first came to America was merely temporary, he added.

Zionism was a popular foundation for Jewish existence twenty to thirty years ago, Herberg said, but with the establishment of the state of Israel this vague theory of belonging also dissolved.

If religion is the only basis of Jewish survival and only religion can provide a sufficient reason for Jewish survival, we may then ask the question, "Why survive as a group?" Herberg said.

Two fundamentals of the Jewish religion answer this, the scholar continued. They are ultimate allegiance to God and the choice of Israel as a people of God with a special vocation in history, he said. On these fundamentals is based the Jewish religion and they offer the reasons why Judaism should survive, Herberg concluded.

Shapiro to Give 2d LA Lecture

"Cezanne—the Artist and the Man" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Meyer Shapiro at 8 p.m. Monday in 121 Sparks.

Dr. Shapiro's talk will be the second of the Liberal Arts lecture series.

Dr. Shapiro, who is a lecturer in fine arts at Columbia University, held Guggenheim Fellowships in 1939 and 1942. He has held the position of associate professor at Columbia since 1946 and is the author of numerous papers in critical art publications.

Forestry School 2d in Country

A recent census of forestry schools has shown that the College Department of Forestry ranks second in the country with an enrollment of 332 students.

The New York State College of Forestry ranks first with 579 students while Colorado State College is third with 270. Oregon State College places fourth with 247 students.

In recent nation-wide Civil Service examinations, the College was second both in the number of men taking the examinations and the percentage of men who qualified.

Hillel Plans Meeting To Organize Choir

All students interested in joining a Hillel choir have been invited by Hillel to an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the foundation.

Any interested person unable to attend the meeting has been asked to call Harold Klemow, 2941.

Burns Commends Penn State Film

"This is Penn State," a film released by the College, is winning favor and growing in popularity with high school teachers as a film used in guidance programs, according to Charles O. Burns Jr., supervisor for six Maryland high schools.

Burns advised the Audio-Visual Aids Library that the film had been used by principals and guidance teachers as background for a discussion on the subject, "Why Go to College."

Burns said that he and the teachers felt the film was excellent for this type of program.

Bibler's Cartoons Published In 25 Daily, 100 Other Papers

By BETTY LOUX

An eager kid wandered into the Collegian office the other day with a bulging portfolio under his arm. Asked us where he could find "Bibler, the art editor" . . . wanted to show him his work.

Well, Stanford, Cal. is a long way off—that's where Dick Bibler is at present. And the Collegian is just one of 25 daily and 100 weekly and semi-monthly papers that use the "Little Man on Campus" to brighten up their pages.

"Little Man" Worthal, Professor Snarf, Louise, and the rest of Bibler's flat-headed joe's and shapely girls had their birth at Kansas University in January 1946. The University Daily Kansan ran a cartoon contest, and after winning it Bibler found that it was a job of turning out a cartoon every day.

38 States and Alaska
In reply to a letter from a Collegian reporter, Bibler says, "After about the first year other schools asked if they could run the cartoon too, so I thought that perhaps if I sent out a folder to schools that it might be a good solution to make some pocket money and a chance to express myself."

It turned out to be both, for the cartoon now goes to 38 states and the University of Alaska.

Bibler bears no grudge against one professor in particular. Snarf is "just a composite of all the things I have run across in my travels," he says. "Something happens to me in class and in

place of blowing my top to the prof I run home and draw a cartoon about him."

There are "a lot of fine profs too," Bibler says, "but unfortunately they just don't make for good copy."

Head Has Sores
He finds it takes about 45 minutes to draw a cartoon, but "it is practically nothing compared to idea time." After drawing "at least 1200" cartoons on college life he finds it "awfully hard" to wrangle new ideas, even with the ideal environment of Stanford University.

"My head has many sores on it caused by banging against the walls," he says, and often he keeps an idea rolling around for six months before he finally finds the situation that will work on paper.

The cartoons are not only read by the students, it seems, for Bibler says, "I get letters every now and then about some cartoon. Some of the high brass of a college thinks the cartoons are hitting too close to home."

Published Political Cartoon
But to the creator of "Little Man" it is "mostly all in fun. My cartoons are either just plain 'gripe' or 'slapstick,'" he says.

Bibler comes from Elkhart, Kansas, where his aunts whetted his appetite for art at an early age. At the age of 12 he had a political cartoon published in the Wichita Eagle. Although he was a "dang happy kid" at the time,

he says there are "so many heartaches attached to this business of art, that I would be a happier individual (I think) if my aunts had never stuck a pencil in my hand."

During the war Bibler was in the Pacific with the Air Forces Airways Communications and worked as a field artist for the Pacific edition of Yank. After that he was graduated from Kansas University with a fine arts degree.

Working on MA
"I decided that I couldn't make a living painting pictures," he says, "(I am quite aware that I can't make a living drawing cartoons) so I decided that I would go to Colorado State College of Education."

With an A.B. and teaching certificate he decided he wanted to teach in college. At present he is at Stanford University working on an M.A. In addition to teaching, Bibler wants to continue drawing cartoons, and will keep up "Little Man," at least until the students get sick and tired of them."

What with a wife and a baby daughter to support (and another one expected in August), he has two more ambitions. One is to have a collection of cartoons published sometime; the other is to try a metropolitan paper sometime. Although he fears they might not think the cartoon has general reader interest, Bibler hopefully says, "I think it would."