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Parking Solution Only Temporary

While the vast majority of students will find it impossible to drive to classes when the new parking plan goes into effect, the simple mathematics of the problem left no other solution than the one taken by the all-College parking committee.

With approximately 4000 cars being used by faculty, staff, and students and only 2500 parking spaces available, the committee had to take some measures to ease the campus parking problem.

Barring the campus from use by student drivers, with the exception of commuting students and the physically handicapped, is part of the solution. Of the 2500 spaces on campus, students will still be getting approximately 1000 for parking in the Nittany-Pollock area and for the commuters.

Faculty parking will also be cut under the program. With 1900 staff members indicating that they park on campus, some 400 will have to change their commuting habits to and from campus since there will be only 1500 spaces for them.

Students living within the borough limits, under the committee's plan, will not be allowed to drive on campus. If the estimates of needed parking space prove to be inaccurate, however, the line within which students are not allowed to drive on campus will be brought closer to campus.

The plan is not inflexible, and is essentially temporary, until such time as the funds and space are available for additional parking lots.

The mass of student drivers, however, hopes that the temporary parking plan is not as temporary as the "temporary" classroom buildings or the "temporary" engineering buildings.

Funds, Like Chapel, Non-Sectarian

With the allocation of the Chapel collection funds to be decided by a student-faculty committee in the near future, several factors should be taken into consideration in weighing the answer to the problem.

Those who would favor the funds going toward some new "missionary" program should keep in mind the non-sectarian nature of the Chapel. The Chapel is not restricted to members of one religion, being attended by Jews as well as Christians, with speakers also representing the Judeo-Christian traditions.

Another factor in the non-sectarian atmosphere of the Chapel is Penn State's standing as a state institution, maintained and supported by the taxpayers of all faiths. Supporting the missionary work of one faith would seem somewhat out of line with the traditional non-sectarian outlook of a state institution.

The contribution of the \$4500 annually collected in Chapel toward another missionary project or for the support of a Penn-State-in-you-take-your-choice seems to us to be a mere pittance in light of government and other public and semi-public efforts to aid those less fortunate peoples in Europe and Asia.

The ideal project for the Chapel funds would be the construction of a chapel, a small building for private worship and meditation, a place for students and faculty members to spend the few spare moments of the crowded day in thought and reflection.

Penn State needs such a chapel and the Chapel collection could serve no better purpose.

"A first edition of his work is rare, but a second edition is still rarer."—Franklin P. Adams

West Should Form Middle East Policy

Since things have quieted down for the moment in Egypt, Tunisia, and other Middle Eastern areas, it might be well for the Western nations interested in those areas to take stock in the situation and formulate a policy for future action.

Westerners have a precarious foothold in these areas seething with nationalism, and the Western world has been resisting the nationalism in an effort to keep its extensive possessions safe from harm.

But this resistance has only added fuel to the nationalistic flames, and the very end that the Western world hopes to avert is being made more inevitable by this obstruction.

To keep these Middle Eastern areas in the Western orbit means that the Anglo-Americans and their cohorts are going to have to recognize the desire for nationalism in these areas, and even encourage it.

Many times an enemy can be brought to friendly terms by friendship and help rather than by opposition. India is a case in point. The British have had relatively little trouble with their former colony since India was made an independent dominion several years ago.

If the Western world doesn't come up with a solution, and we suggest a solution based on tolerance and help, the Middle East will very likely create a burning gash across the waist of the world, making impossible a Middle East NATO setup and probably involving Anglo-American troops in another "police action."

This distressing situation is already grave, but is not completely out of hand. The U.S. and her allies should act intelligently now and remember that 150 years ago the United States was locked in nationalistic combat with a foreign power—and the U.S. was successful in reaching its nationalistic aims. Nationalism is a force which cannot be bottled.

—Moylan Mills

Safety Valve

Close Cannot Add to Cultural Picture of Penn State Life

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to protest the engagement of Upton Close as a Community Forum speaker.

Mr. Close has been well known, for years, as being anti-Semitic. I, therefore, feel that Mr. Close cannot add anything constructive to the cultural life of the college.

As far as the issue of free speech is concerned, I don't believe that a well known communist sympathizer would be engaged by the Community Forum. By the same token, why engage a well known hatemonger and bigot? After all, both communists and fascists are basically striving for the same goal—the destruction of our democracy.

I should also like to note an interesting fact about Mr. Close's broadcasting activities. He was banned from the air by two major American networks between 1944 and 1948, due to F.C.C. pressure. Nevertheless, he continued his hate-mongering attack over a Mexican station.

As one who was not born in the United States, and who has seen both communists and fascists in operation, I can only say that we are making a terrible mistake in bringing this rabble-rouser to the campus.

—Jules R. Lippert

● Letter Cut

Wants More 'Hungry Kiss' Pictures in Daily Collegian

TO THE EDITOR: In Imitation of an Imitation of Manliness.

Unleash the bloodhounds! The Daily Collegian has descended to the most notable ranks of "Topsy" and the "Rover Boys" with their inane printing of a Safety Valve complaint regarding the picture of "The Hungry Kiss," 2/28/52.

When are we going to face the reality of sex being present, maturely and without squeamishness? Furthermore, there is nothing "pornographic" about "The Kiss." It is a perfectly wholesome desire and expression, and has been a pleasurable and ubiquitous experience since the introduction of man to our universe. Here's to more photos of the same.

—Robert E. Boyce

● Letter Cut

Gazette . . .

Friday, March 7
INTERCHURCH BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, LSA vs Westminster, Lutheran Student House, 9:30 p.m.

PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 8
RELIGION-IN-LIFE-WEEK COMMITTEE, 304 Old Main, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9
BRIDGE LESSONS, TUB, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, March 10

ELECTRONIC WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.

INKLING PRODUCTION, 9 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA, 1 Armory, 7:30 p.m.

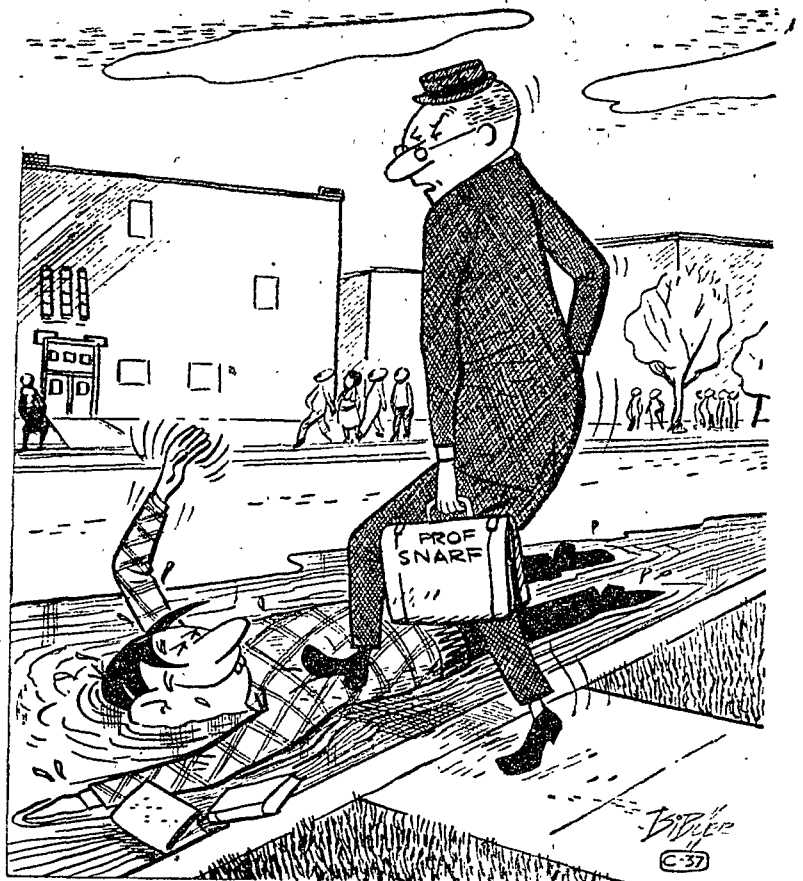
AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Flaming Feathers 2:13, 4:06, 5:59, 7:52, 9:45.

STATE: Bugles in the Afternoon 2:11, 4:03, 5:55, 7:47, 9:39.

NITTANY: Six Bayonets 6:25, 8:19, 10:15.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"OK! OK! Come in my office and we'll discuss that last test."



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By RON BONN

One facet of campus journalism is quite rewarding to the student who can restrain his temper long enough to profit by it. This is the broad area of human nature demonstrated by the man-things he sets out to interview.

The complete range of human emotion can be scanned by a reporter in a reasonably full week of activity. From fear the most abject to pomposity the most pompous, a seven-day quota of interviews is an unsurpassable tour through the human zoo.

At the infra-red end of the spectrum is the species known by the latin term of Mouse. He is the lad who will sometimes, if pressed, venture the opinion that it's daylight at high noon—but certainly not for publication. His normal reply to any query more controversial than who was the first President is, "No comment—but don't quote me."

Just a little more garrulous is the Mouse Prime, or Mouse-who-can-talk-because-he's-perfectly-safe. This type is peculiar to campus journalism. He'll give you his opinion on infant sexuality, animism, and Mother Russia, at great length and with notable inaccuracy, and will close his remarks with "that's off the record, of course." It is here that the Prime factor emerges. M-one knows he's in a position to make this stick because—here's the beauty of it—his your prof for Doughnut Dunking 318, as both of you have been perfectly aware since the beginning of the pre-doomed interview.

Occupying a center-of-the-road position, somewhere around the bright green of the spectrum, is the Dolt, or Ass. He'll tell you anything he knows—but he doesn't know anything worth telling. He is the dividing line between those you go after and those who come after you. The Dolt is quite eager to put before you the fruits of long consideration, grounded in utterly false premises and developed through

exhaustive trains of absolute illogic. He is quite hurt when you don't print his opinions—but never quite so hurt that he won't come back the very next day with a great deal more to say on the same or an even less important subject.

Leaning into the blue on the continuum is the Neo-Dolt, or Authoritative Ass. This is the Dolt with a Specialty. He thinks Annam is a kind of smoked herring, and knows Henri Bonnet as a Parisian chapeau, but on his Specialty, he is the final authority.

You avoid this boy for 51 weeks and six days out of the year, but on that one remaining day, something comes up which bears, ever so faintly, on his Specialty. It may be weaving techniques in ancient Ur; it may be probabilities of a favorable balance of trade for Uruguay in 1955, but this is the man to consult. The drawback is that no matter what phase of the Specialty you consult him on, the Neo will lay before you his entire store of knowledge—and he's written five books and innumerable papers. Take your lunch when you go to consult the Neo-Dolt.

The ultra violet of the spectrum is the Old Newsmen, the Man Who Used to Be Editor of the Daily Collegian. He was graduated in fact back in nineteen ought thirteen, but in fancy he still parks his good old derriere in that good old broken chair behind that good old cluttered desk and shoots off his good old mouth to the awed candidates.

Gazette . . .

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Aetna Life Insurance Co. (Group and Pensions Depts.) will interview June graduates in C&F and L.A. Tuesday, March 18.

Delaware Power and Light Co. will interview June graduates in M.E. and E.E. Monday, March 17.

Factory Mutual will interview June graduates in I.E., E.E., M.E., C.E. and Arch.E. Monday, March 17.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., Ch.E., Ac.E., Chem., L.M.R. and C & F Monday, March 17.

Radio Corp. of America will interview graduates at all levels in Chem., Phys., M.E., I.E., C.E., L.A., L.M.R. and C & F Monday, March 17.

Sears Roebuck and Co. will interview June graduates interested in a career with Sears Monday, March 17.

Student Christian Movement will inter-

view June graduates in Phys. Ed., L.A., Home Ec., Ed., Soc. and Psy. Monday, March 17.

Dixie Cup Co. will interview June graduates in Ch., I.E., M.E., Chem. and Com. Wednesday, March 19.

Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Inc. will interview June graduates in E.E., Ch.E. and Chem. Wednesday, March 9.

National Carbon Division will interview June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., I.E., E.E., Cer., Phys., and Chem. Wednesday, March 19.

New Jersey Zinc Co. will interview June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., Min.E., E.E., C.E., Geo. and Metal. Tuesday, March 18.

They will also interview 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Ch.E. and Metal. and Ph.D. candidates only in Phys. and Chem.

Solvay Process Division will interview June graduates in Chem. and Ch.E. Wednesday, March 19.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Camp Rondack, Schroon Lake, New York will interview women councilors Saturday, March 8 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of Grange Dormitory.