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The Daily Collegian

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Cabinet Places Trust in Students

The University has granted students a one-half day holiday and has asked in return a pledge of good conduct in Philadelphia. Upon this good conduct will rest the evaluation of the 1954 Penn game festivities and any possibility of once again establishing a yearly football holiday.

Good conduct was one of the requirements set up by the Council of Administration Monday when it approved a special request presented by All-University Cabinet and granted the holiday. Because of the action, there will be no classes Saturday and students will have an extended weekend to go home or to the football game.

To the concession, the council added three stipulations. These pointed out the conditions of the grant—that there be no further requests from cabinet this semester for football holidays, that class hours be made up as specified by the instructors, and that steps be taken to insure good student conduct.

It was not pointed out concretely what these "steps" are to be, but student leaders were urged to speak to their groups on the subject of conduct. So far no strong-arm tactics have been adopted and the only conduct rules are those already existing in the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students. These provide that any individual or organization whose conduct is found to be prejudicial to the good name of the University will be subject to disciplinary action.

Since it is not now the policy of the University cabinet to wield the "big stick," an appeal is being made to the individual student's sense

of values. He is asked to picture himself as the member of a group, the Penn State family, and to realize any bad conduct will reflect more on his school than on himself.

How is this? Most misconduct in Philadelphia, which is jammed for the Penn-Penn State weekend, cannot be credited to an individual or one particular group. Instead, the responsibility for any trouble is laid in the lap of the University.

Logically, law enforcement agencies, hotel managers, and others who are being disturbed over the weekend should attempt to seek out the guilty person or persons for disciplinary action. This is not done, however. Those offended merely take the easy way out, and on Monday morning, after getting madder and madder on Sunday, they write a letter to President Milton S. Eisenhower at The Pennsylvania State University asking what kind of students he is turning out in State College.

Thus, the average student goes unhurt at the time while the University suffers immeasurably. There is little the University can do. It can attempt to track down the guilty parties (which is nearly impossible) but, even if these students are apprehended, this does not vindicate the University to the public.

Hurting or enhancing the reputation of the University lies almost solely in the hands of the individual student and organization. The University has not attempted to use the "big stick." It has, however, granted the student request for a football half-holiday. A way of saying thanks to this act of University kindness is by displaying model conduct in Philadelphia this weekend.

On Debate Ban

The ban on student debate on recognition of Communist China, imposed by four Nebraska state-supported colleges, was analyzed keenly by Glen Mills of Northwestern University.

Mills said, "To prevent a student from reading about Red China is to hold a naive hope that people can be saved through ignorance..."

The imposers of the ban have failed to realize one of education's greatest maxims... that truth and understanding are the strongest opponents of evil. Those who would try to veil or hide truth, pertinent to world education must be condemned as a threat to a free educational system.

—Peggy McClain

Practice Raid Disregarded

If enemy bombers had circled the state Monday night, the University campus would have been the first to go.

A 15-minute long practice air raid was staged throughout the state Monday from 7:50 p.m. to 8:05 p.m. Civil Defense personnel were alerted of the test one hour and ten minutes before the warning sounded.

Yet the campus was ablaze with lights, blinds were not drawn, students walked casually along Pollock Road, and everyone wondered "why the fire sirens were blowing."

Students cannot be blamed for disregarding the practice raid... they were not even aware of it. It would seem that the Civilian Defense local division should in the future prepare and instruct all possible raid victims against air attack.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Your term paper is sloppy, bad spelling, no organization, poor topic... but I'll accept it. I want to finish grading these papers so tell mother I may be a little late for supper."

Interpreting the News

Red Propagandists Get 'Off Tune'

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Russian propagandists are quite accustomed to playing the same tune in several different keys, but for the moment they seem to be having trouble even in deciding what tune they want in connection with Western European Union.

At first, apparently assuming that France was still the big question mark when it comes to ratifying the treaties agreed upon at London and Paris, Moscow sought to play on two French fears—that a rearmend Germany might once again run amuck in Europe, or that she might drag the rest of Europe into a war for recovery of her eastern territories.

Then it became apparent there was a question about ratification in Germany, too. Many Germans worried about a formal even though temporary recognition of partition. Others were upset over concessions to France regarding the Saar.

Vishinsky tied the French fears into a two-and-a-half hour speech at the UN about disarmament, thus attempting to divert French minds with pursuit of that will-o-the-wisp as against rearming Germany. Vishinsky spoke about "restoration of the Wehrmacht," a name the Germans eschew, under "Hitlerite generals." The reason for his latest disarmament talk became all too clear. But that didn't sit well with the Germans, many of whom shrink from the idea of having an army after what they learned about the fruits of militarism a few years back.

Really, the Russians' propagandists then began to say, the Western Allies are just hiring cannon fodder, and the contracts for West German sovereignty are bogus. If it is not, the Reds inquire, why do the Big Three retain the right to handle negotiations over Germany's principal problem, reunification?

Both propaganda lines are well designed, each for its own objective, but the trouble is the listen-

ers cannot be restricted to the one line designed for them, as they are in Russia. Germany hears what is said to France, and France hears what is said to Germany. Both nations realize that the whole business is a part of the battle for Germany. Germany well knows what France has made doubly plain—that only dire necessity makes it possible for Germany to have any sort of partnership with the Big Three. Germany and France are both entering into the new arrangements because of fear of Russia. That is the prime motif which Russia will not be able to drown out, no matter how many different tunes she plays.

3 Chairmen Elected By MI Student Council

The Mineral Industries Student Council has elected three committee chairmen. They are James Hartsock, seventh semester petroleum and natural gas major; Bruce Lieske, fifth semester meteorology major, elections committee; and Lewis Wade, seventh semester geophysics and geochemistry major, finance committee.

Lyle Barnard, Roy Brunjes, and Donald Smith were appointed to the coffee hour committee.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Stand By
8:00	Drama, "The Worm That Never Turned"
8:45	Call Card
9:00	House Party
9:15	News
9:30	Light Classical Jukebox
10:00	Sign Off

Gazette...

- NEWMAN CLUB CHORAL GROUP, 7 p.m., church
- NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center
- LACROSSE MANAGER CANDIDATES, second assistants, apply at Athletic Association Office, Rec Hall
- WRA DANCE CLUB, 7 p.m., Rhythm Room, White Hall
- UPPER CLASS BOWLING, 6:30 p.m., White Hall
- PENN STATE GRANGE MEETING, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver
- FROTH AD STAFF MEETING, 7 p.m., Froth Office, Carnegie Hall
- PERSHING RIFLES, 7 p.m., Armory
- BOTANY CLUB, 6 p.m., TUB

- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
 - Jesse Arnelle, John Arnst, Charles Blockson, Hugh Cline, William Colangelo, Myron Feinsilber, Theodore Gerus, James Gomez, Marilyn Haarlander, Joyce Karr, Pat Kronenwetter, Marian Labuskes, Sally Laughlin, Marvin Long, William Mertz, Sam McKibben, Richard Rigling, Robert Rowland, Richard Spitko, Earl Waltzmyer, Betty Lou Yarnell.
- STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
 - Students interested in working in Altoona during the Christmas holidays apply at Student Employment Office, 112 Old Main, for further information.

- UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE
 - Those qualified for interviewing are: undergraduates who will receive degrees in January, 1955; M.S. candidates who have completed at least one semester of study; and PhD candidates who will receive degrees in 1955. Arrangements for interviews may be made now in 112 Old Main.
- THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY: B.S. in Bus. Admin. & Lib. Arts for sales only, Chem.E., Comm. Chem., Phys., Science, EE, IE, ME, & Metallurgy; M.S. & PhD in Chem.E., Chem., Comm. Chem., Phys., Science, EE, IE, ME, & Metallurgy on Oct. 27 & 28.
- NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY: M.S. in Phys. Chem.,

- PhD in Phys. Chem., Inorganic Chem., Process Metal., Mineral Prep., Chem.E., Phys. Metallurgy on Oct. 27 & 28.
- GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER, GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORE & GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORP.: B.S., M.S., & PhD in Chem.E., ME, EE, Metal.E., Chem., Phys., Aero. E. & Elec. Eng. on Oct. 28.
- NEW JERSEY ZINC: M.S. & PhD in Phys. Chem., Inorganic Chem., Process Metal., Min. Prep., plus PhD in Phys. Metal. on Oct. 27 & 28.
- CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. (AERO. DIV.): B.S. in Aero. E., Metal & ME; M.S. & PhD in ME, Metal, Phys. on Oct. 29.
- R.C.A. LABORATORIES: M.S. & PhD in Phys. Chem., Inorganic Chem. & Phys. on Oct. 29.
- ROHM & HAAS: M.S. & PhD in Chem., Chem. E., Phys. & ME on Oct. 29.
- WRIGHT PATTERSON AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER: B.S., M.S. & PhD in Phys., Aero. E., EE, ME & Math. on Oct. 29.
- U.S. NAVAL AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER: B.S. & M.S. in EE, ME, Aero. E. & Phys. on Nov. 1.
- THE TEXAS CO: B.S. & M.S. in CE, ME & Chem. E.; PhD in ME & Phys. Chem. on Nov. 1.
- PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY: PhD in Phys., Chem., & Ceramics on Nov. 8.
- VISKING CORPORATION: B.S. in Chem.E., ME & Chem; M.S. & PhD in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 2.
- WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE: B.S. in ME on Nov. 2.
- ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA (ALCOA): B.S. in ME, IE, CE, EE, Chem.E., Metal., Aero.E., Arch.E. & Sanit.E.; M.S. & PhD in Metal., ME, CE, EE & Chem.E. on Nov. 3.
- SQUARE "D" COMPANY: B.S. in EE, IE & ME on Nov. 2 & 3.
- I.T.E. CIRCUIT BREAKER: B.S. in EE & ME on Nov. 3.
- PAUL E. WILLIAMS, PERSONNEL CONSULTANT: B.S. in Ag. & Bio. Chem., Pre-Vet., Zoology & Entomology, Bus. Admin., Pre-medical, Lib. Arts & Phys. Ed. on Nov. 3.
- LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT: B.S., M.S. & PhD in Aero. E., ME & EE on Nov. 3, also want C.E.
- PITTSBURGH GROUP COMPANIES OF THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM: B.S. in ME, EE, PNG, Chem.E., CE, IE and Home Ec. on Nov. 4.
- CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION: B.S. & M.S. in ME, Chem.E., EE, PNG, Geology & Min., Acctg. & Phys. on Nov. 4.
- CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION: B.S. & M.S. in Bus. Admin. & Lib. Arts on Nov. 4.
- FORD MOTOR COMPANY: B.S. in Bus. Admin. in Acctg. or Finance, EE, IE, ME & Chem.E. on Nov. 4.
- IBM CORPORATION: B.S. & M.S. in EE, ME & Phys. on Nov. 4.
- SYLVANIA ELECTRIC: B.S. in EE, ME, Chem.E., Chem., IE, Metal. & Phys. on Nov. 5.

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