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The Daily Collegian

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Women Still Subject to Old Drinking Rule

Women students may not partake of any alcoholic beverages according to a Women's Student Government Association rule now in force.

This should be noted by all women students to avoid confusion over the discussion in WSGA Senate of possible modifications in the existing code. Proposed changes suggesting drinking would be disapproved and the checking for the misuse of alcoholic beverages would be put in the hands of students.

Specifically, the "Drinking Code for All Women Students," (under Freshman Regulations in the WSGA handbook) states: "Drinking by women students is against the University regulations as well as the WSGA regulations, and violations are dealt with by the Judicial Committee as well as by the University administration."

It should be noted, and we emphasize this, that the above rule is very much in effect even though Senate has proposed a substitute rule and even though no mention of the rule is made in the new WSGA constitution.

Officers of WSGA point out this will not be modified overnight. Plans are to ask women

students through questionnaires whether they would cooperate with a modified drinking code and if they would support student enforcement of its provisions.

From here, it looks like this modification calling for a disapproval of drinking is in order, if WSGA rules are to agree with the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students, 1954-55 version. In Section W of this code, drinking is not prohibited except on University property. Otherwise, the conduct at all functions attended by University students must conform with the laws of the borough, commonwealth, and nation.

Thus, it seems necessary that a modification be made, since the University Senate rules are theoretically given precedence over WSGA and other codes. Also, it is a good thing if students can handle responsibly their own enforcement of the system.

It must be remembered, however, the University may allow no laxity in its handling of women students or soon the ratio would be greater than it is now.

A change is needed and WSGA is on the right track. Meanwhile, however, the old rule is still in effect.

ICCB Sets Pace: Why Stop Now?

Intercollege Council Board took a flying leap Wednesday night when it "denounced" the compensation its members were receiving from All-University Cabinet. Unfortunately, ICCB stopped short before it accomplished much.

ICCB members agreed they (the college council presidents) should not be receiving the \$15 each paid to them from student activity fees.

But in the same breath, the members decided not to make any recommendation to this effect to Cabinet. The board seemed to feel that should it ask to be dropped from the compensation list, Cabinet would be only too willing to go along with it. At the same time, however, the rest of the Cabinet members would still be drawing compensation, even after ICCB had been dropped.

In short, ICCB apparently feels that so long as the other officers are being paid, why should it pull out?

The answer to the predicament might be found in withdrawing all compensation—or at least re-listing just who would and who would not receive compensation. But any recommendation to this effect would undoubtedly bring down the wrath of Cabinet and ICCB seems a little leary of being responsible for this wrath.

When ICCB has gone this far in bringing the matter out in the open, it is almost condemnable for it to back out now. The general idea would have been to knock off compensation for council presidents and class officers and probably keep those for All-University officers.

Questionnaires have been sent to compensated Cabinet members asking if they felt they should continue to receive compensation. The questionnaires haven't been compiled yet, but they reportedly indicate that they think not.

This, combined with ICCB's recent "decision," is an excellent basis for Cabinet to re-vamp the wage-scale.

We urge that Cabinet does just that. We also suggest that compensation be given on the basis of time spent for Cabinet activity, rather than for time spent within the group being represented on Cabinet.

This would maintain compensation for All-University officers. It would throw out that for all other positions.

If individual organizations feel their presidents should be paid, these groups can do so from their own treasuries.

ICCB should keep on with this issue it has re-opened this week. Now is no time to pull out.

—Peggy McClain

Safety Valve—

On Frosh Dance

TO THE EDITOR: If the way the Freshman Centennial Dance is being organized is any indication of how future affairs of the Class of 1958 will be run, what do we have to look forward to?

To begin with, the date for the dance has been set three times . . . This has caused some confusion, especially to those who have invited out-of-town guests.

Secondly, don't you think that two days before the dance is a little late to announce it is going to be informal, after many weeks advertisement of a semi-formal affair?

Gazette . . .

CO-ED SWIM COUPLES, 7 to 9 p.m., Glensland Pool
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., Church; open house, 8 p.m., Student Center
PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Robert Allison, James Bates, Richard Bosetti, Ronald Feigles, James Garrett, Olga Kosarowich, Mary Ann Lewis, Kenneth McClaymonds, Marjorie Miller, Sheldon Odland, Richard Rising, Louis Schneider, Bruce Splengler.

This is rather disappointing to most of the girls who sent home for their gowns and looked forward to something extra-special.

Was this just a quick decision rather than an advertising mistake? We are certainly disgusted!

—Names withheld

Calvert Heads Air Force Unit

Donald Calvert, sixth semester mechanical engineering major, was elected squadron commander of the Harry Armstrong Squadron of Arnold Air Society Tuesday night.

Other officers elected are executive officer, John Riggs, sixth semester arts and letters major; operations officer, William Troutman, sixth semester chemical engineering major; adjutant, David Anderson, sixth semester industrial engineering major; finance officer, Aaron Denlinger, sixth semester poultry husbandry major; and information service officer, Kent Kiehl, sixth semester arts and letters major.

John Lyon, sixth semester geophysics and geochemistry major was nominated for Area C commander. The University is headquarters for Area C. Lyon's nomination is subject to the approval of delegates to the national convention, to be held April 10-12 in Washington, D.C.

Pink and black were adopted as the University's first colors in 1887.

Donovan Explains Elevator Failures

The elevator in the Hetzel Union Building was out of order three of the first six days the building was open according to George L. Donovan, director of associated student activities.

The first failure was caused by a blown fuse, and the other two were caused by mechanical difficulties.

HUB personnel have been using the elevator for freight purposes for several months, and have had no difficulties. Donovan requested that persons press only one button while operating the elevator.

Local 417 Will Hear Social Security Speaker

John Weigle, district manager of the social security administration, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will speak on the benefits of social security and how University employees may secure it, at a meeting of Local 417 Building Service Employees International at 8 tonight in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The meeting is open to University staff members.

Band Members Attend Festival

Twenty-two members of the Blue Band are participating in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Band Festival at Westminster College, New Wilmington.

Students attending the session, and the instruments they play are:

Flutes: Mary Meyer, Nancy Schminky, Patricia Collins, and Elizabeth Tipton; oboes: Jeanne Maxwell and Frances O'Connell; clarinets: Thomas Mentzer, James Valone, Merrill Yohe, and Elaine Kloures.

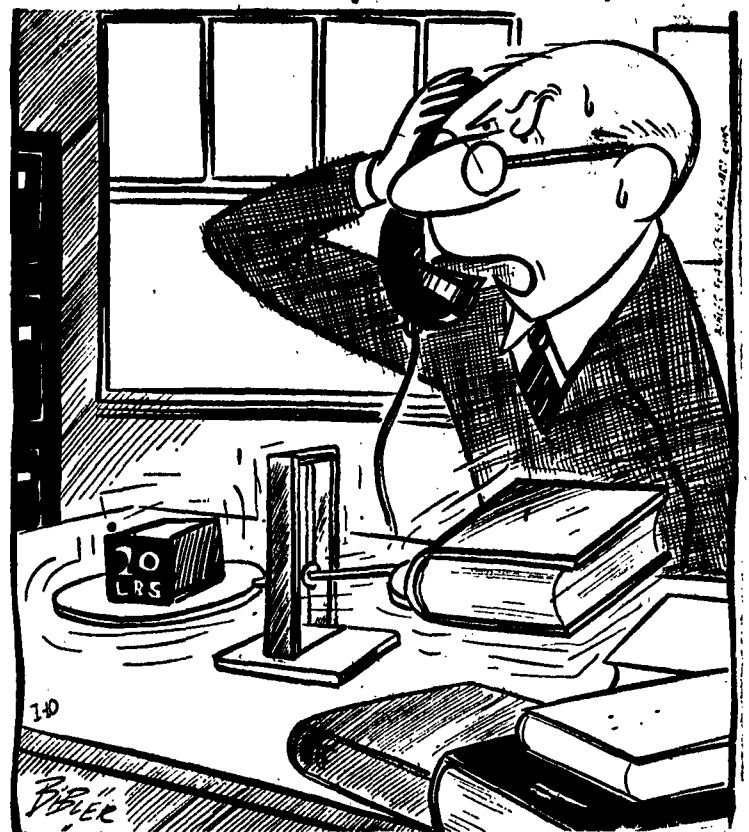
Bassoons: Charles Biechler and Patricia Kelly; alto sax: Warren Daugherty; tenor sax: Barbara Murdough; solo coronets: Roger Staub and Charles Springman; French horns: Morris Meyer, Neil Andre, William Mills, and Robert C. Jones; bass: Stanley Michalski; trombone: Donald Fought.

James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music education, is accompanying the group. The festival ends tomorrow.

It took 1500 candles to illuminate the main building on the University campus in the 1880's.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Hello, Professor Slither, say would you bring some weighty philosophy books over here—I'm having the darndest time selecting a text for this course."

Murray Describes 'Red Scare'

By MARILYNN ZABUSKY

"Bolshevism . . . a baby born by the great world war already is the talk of the whole globe . . . If the baby causes such a stir, what will the man do?"

Dr. Robert K. Murray, assistant professor of history, takes us back to the hectic "Red scare" days of 1919-1920 and their effect on the American scene in his new book, "Red Scare: A Study in National Hysteria, 1919-1920." The book was published last month by the University of Minnesota Press.

Reading the book will prove a rewarding experience. It casts light on a past problem which is plaguing the nation at the present and will, in all probability, continue to do so in the future—a problem of which relatively few students have but a cursory knowledge. Dr. Murray has captured the essence of a formidable event and presented it in an interesting and highly readable manner.

The "scare" in the United States was an outgrowth of the Bolshevik Revolution of November, 1917, in Russia. Anti-bolshevism soon became the motto of American economic conservatives to further their own interests, and the relatively small number of Communist supporters in the United States was magnified to such huge proportions that panic seized the minds of the American public.

The nation in 1919, according to Dr. Murray, was trying to adjust to a period of peacetime "normalcy" after World War I. However, by refusing to face the realities the war years had weaned, an intelligent readjustment solution was not applied. The foundation of a stable "normalcy" was temporarily lost by trying to achieve it in an abnormally rapid way and by the refusal of the nation to meet the readjustment problems rationally.

In an atmosphere of hyper-accelerated Americanism, resulting chiefly from wartime propaganda, the Russian Bolshevik incident imbedded hysterical fear and suspicion into the minds of the American public. American radicals and many liberals were constantly harassed with cries of "Bolshevism" to virtually make them cry "uncle."

Dr. Murray presents example after example of how press sensationalism, patriotic societies, the courts, and government officials attacked with such injudicious virulence the American radical that mass hysteria and terror reigned in the nation for almost two years, while freedom of thought practically became a criminal offense.

"If there is any lesson to be learned from the Red Scare experiences of 1919," Dr. Murray concludes, "it is a perception of

the incalculable injustice and intolerance that can result from defining the limits of liberty too narrowly. Since it would appear from the current trend of events that many of the same problems and fears which plagued the American public of 1919 still bother us today, it seemed of particular value to return to that almost forgotten scene."

Dr. Murray, a native of Union City, Indiana, came to the University in 1949 to teach American history. Previous to that, he attended Ohio State University where he received his BA and BS degrees in education. He also received his MA degree in 1947 and his PhD degree in 1949 from Ohio State.

Dr. Murray's book has achieved national acclaim. It was chosen as Dave Garroway's TV book of the day Feb. 23. It was reviewed by Leon Pearson on "Weekend Documentary," an NBC radio show Feb. 27. Dr. Murray was interviewed by George Hamilton Combs, ABC book critic, March 15. The book was also selected to be shown at the Annual Book Festival in New York City.

Dr. Murray's interest in the communist problem stems from his army life when he had the opportunity to talk with the average Russian soldiers in Germany and France.

In 1948 he was in Washington, D.C. when the Berlin airlift was going on. He perceived there a certain amount of hysterical thinking on the existing Communist menace. It brought to his mind the Red Scare of 1919, and his interests developed along those lines.

In commenting on the effects of Red Scare situations, Dr. Murray said, "Red Scares are aberrations which a democracy can ill-afford to indulge in. At that point we do far more damage to ourselves than an enemy can ever do."

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
7:25 Sign On
7:30 Starlight Serenade
8:00 Weekly News Roundup
8:30 Scenic
9:30 Thought for the Day