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The Daily Collegian

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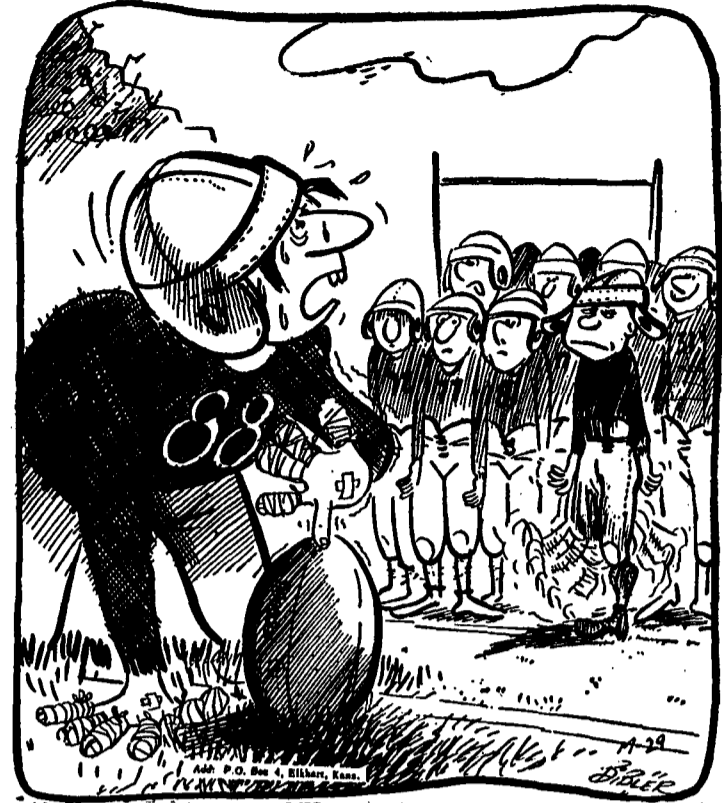
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Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"How's about one of you other guys holding th' ball for a change?"

More Profit Means More Comfort?

The passing of the referendum permitting the showing of movies on Sunday in the borough after 2 p.m. is a good thing.

Students will benefit by having another recreational outlet for the weekend in the sleepy town of State College.

The townspeople will likewise benefit by the measure as they too will be offered another recreation.

But the people who will benefit the most from Sunday movies are the operators of the borough theaters.

Two or more showings on Sunday will probably increase their revenue by at least one-sixth of its present take. This will add up to a considerable amount considering the prices now in effect.

The theater owners should show their appreciation of their customers' desires and take steps to improve the comfort of the theaters. Because of the increased revenue that will be forthcoming shortly, we see no reason why this should not be financially possible.

The borough theaters charge prices comparable to those charged by large theaters in metro-

politan areas. Yet on the whole the facilities provided by the borough theaters cannot compare with those of the large city theaters.

Certainly air-conditioning should be high on the list of improvements. This is a matter that could wait until spring and the theater owners by then will have taken in a sizable amount of additional income from their Sunday showings.

The borough theaters are thoroughly uncomfortable in the spring and the hot weeks of September and positively unbearable in the summer. We see no excuse for not air-conditioning the theaters before the hot months roll around again.

Many of the seats in all of the theaters are in need of re-upholstering and this is an improvement that should be effected as soon as possible.

The theater owners should realize that they have an obligation to their patrons who have supported their industry and thus increased their profits.

Some of these profits should be spent for providing for the comfort of the movie-goers by way of a "Thank you."

—The Editor

The Bum Appears

From the depths of the black lagoon an all too familiar figure appeared on campus today.

Smiling an idiotic smirk, his pockets bulging with cash, a disreputable bum clad in fool's garb marched brazenly up the Mall, summoned his confederates, and dispersed them to strategic vantage points to harrass the unfortunate students.

Unwary students were apprehended by foul means as the dispensers of evil swooped down on their prey emitting shrill animal-like cries.

But latest reports indicate that resistance is running high. To the embattled students we urge that all measures possible be taken to

Gazette...

Today
NEWMAN CLUB BUSINESS MEETING, 7:30 p.m., New Church Hall
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:15 p.m., 209 Hetzel Union
NEWMAN CLUB DANCE AND PARTY, 8:15 p.m., New Church Hall
SABBATH EVE SERVICES, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
SQUARE DANCE, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center
University Hospital

Sally Barnes, Nancy Berry, George Dunn, Clyde Elsworth, James Hoover, Paul Leyda, Ronald Markiewicz, Richard Rivers, Linda Salzberg, Howard Sherman, Richard Shutt, Stanley Stirman, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Barbara Zaccoff, and Richard Zeller.

resist and defeat the plague.

The attack will be of short duration for Froth notoriously offers little of anything.

—The Editor

Safety Valve...

Protests Campusing of Dorm Residents

TO THE EDITOR: Last week a Student Judicial Board recommended dormitory restriction to a student. The restriction was approved by the Dean of Men's office. In criticizing this action, we do not question the student's innocence or guilt. We do question the fairness and justice of the approved punishment.

Campusing is discrimination against men residing in dormitories. They are the only people that can be checked with any ease at all. These are the only people likely to be checked by personal contact. A man in town, if campused, could probably be checked by phone. What is to prevent a student's roommate from answering for him in case he is out?

Suppose a person residing outside State College was campused. Is it likely that he will be checked at all, and, if so, will it be as frequent as a man in the dormitories?

We would also like to point out that fraternity men are not subject to this same method of restriction as dormitory residents. Their judicial board may or may not choose to campuse members under their jurisdiction. If it would, it is rather difficult to ask a fraternity president to report a brother of his house for a violation. These illustrations substantiate the theory that campusing is discrimination.

It is obvious that a man in the residence halls is in a better position to be checked. Any deviation from the norm is discrimination, unfair and unjust.

What is the reason for the compliance checks? People argue that it is only ethical to obey and to adhere to judicial punishment that is handed

out. Would one be likely to report a parent to the Bureau of Internal Revenue for manipulating an income tax report? Hardly. The same code of ethics applies to all these cases.

Who is doing the checking? Of course, the men on the board which recommended the restriction. They are not only handing out punishment but now they are responsible for observing the man's behavior. They are plainclothesmen who are likely to be prejudiced when the violator comes before them periodically to have his conduct reviewed.

Why doesn't the counselor do the checking when he receives the equivalent of approximately \$700 a year to perform, among others, such tasks. The reason is that the counselor is not responsible for men residing off campus. To be consistent the Junior G-Men must do the checking on campus as well as off campus.

Passing a regulation solves nothing. There are always other related factors. In this instance it is the enforcement of the restriction and its discrimination against a few. The Penn State judicial system was unique in that it had many advantages over similar setups at other institutions. PSU's judicial system has been absolved from this uniqueness. Perhaps State will be unique again when this fifth column, now marking time, marches forward.

—Robert H. P. Cole
Nelson R. Seidel
John Carlson
Leonard F. Richards, Jr.
William R. Johnson
Henry Montim

Look Who's Talking ...

About Security

By JACKIE HUDGINS

Many of today's so-called security risks are no more than individuals who see and think, then question what they see. But they are called dangerous and unpatriotic to our American ideals often by men who are fighting to preserve what they do not wholly understand.

The country that relies on technological advancement to retain its lofty position as world-leader in an age that tends to allow material progress to overshadow intellectual incentive should heed the warnings voiced by its thought exponents rather than by its committee chairmen.

The federal government has five security programs which affect directly some 10 million people. They are civilian government employees, armed forces, Defense Department contractors and their employees requiring access to classified material, Atomic Energy Commission contractors and sailors and waterfront workers under supervision of the Coast Guard.

These people are subject to investigation as to their loyalty—in other words they are potential security risks. When they are called up before investigating committees or for hearings they are denied the rights of a fair trial enumerated in the Constitution. They may be subject to double, or triple jeopardy. In fact, they may be subject to jeopardy until they have left the government, and perhaps even after that.

They are also denied the right to be confronted with the adverse witnesses and may not even know their identity.

And since the due process clause of the Constitution applies only to criminal prosecutions (which excludes security hearings) Eleanor Bontecou, author of "The Federal Loyalty-Security Program" contends there is no due process of law in security cases.

This is our security program, but is this the most effective type

of security program for our needs? Many critics say no.

Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia and author of "Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent," said there are no guarantees against error, wickedness, stupidity and mischief but if history and experience teach us anything they teach that all the securities which we attempt to erect—the legal, the mechanical, and the material—are the weakest, and the historical, the intellectual and the moral are the strongest.

"But more important than the direct effects of indiscriminate charges on the individuals involved," Dr. Bontecou said, "are their indirect consequences, casting into shadow whole areas of activity and associations and thereby imposing increasing restrictions of freedom of thought and expression in the United States."

Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, has written, "Derived from an erroneous conception of what needs to be secured and against whom, it (the security policy of the United States) has become a weapon of the political purge, administered arbitrarily

(Continued on page five)

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:16 Sign On
7:20 News and Sports
7:30 Just for Two
8:30 News Roundup
9:00 Light Classical Jukebox
10:30 Sign Off

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MOTHER'S DAY

Reservations for the week-end, May 11-12, will be accepted starting at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, November 11. No telephone calls.

The Nittany Lion Inn