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An Old Maxim: Many Suffer for a Few

A State College resident has made a telling indictment of the conduct of some of the University's students.

In a letter to The Centre Daily Times, Miss Jean Drum asserts that although University students were loud in their support of Sunday movies when the issue was presented to the borough voters, "when one observes how they conduct themselves as an audience in the theaters six days a week, one wonders why they need be given a seventh day to exhibit their lack of courtesy and maturity."

Outlining some specific complaints she writes:

"Students seem to think that a movie is a place to neck, thus obscuring the screen to those sitting directly behind, rattle candy and popcorn papers loudly, eat candy and popcorn in such a manner that one begins to think that they are all dairy science students who have picked up eating habits well-suited to cows but less attractive in humans, discuss the latest dormitory gossip, or generally do anything but watch the picture and give others a chance to do the same.

"Kissing scenes bring forth prolonged Bronx cheers, and love sequences call forth the loud laughter and hoots that can only be described as the self-conscious reaction of the embarrassed adolescent. This makes no mention of the students who put their feet on the back of the seat in front of them whether someone is sitting there or not, clomp noisily up and down the

aisles, or stand in the aisle at length trying to decide where to sit."

Miss Drum is so right.

Since The Daily Collegian campaigned for Sunday movies we feel somewhat embarrassed at the candid truth which Miss Drum so vividly describes.

But we do not believe that her indictment can be aimed at the great majority of the student body. It is an obnoxious and unmannered minority to which she refers. And these rude, immature students annoy and embarrass the rest of the students as much as Miss Drum.

It is useless to tell these boors to grow up. They would just laugh off such advice. But perhaps another of Miss Drum's statements will have some effect:

"University students are generally considered to be the best of the young people graduating from high school, and I feel certain that Penn State students do not consider themselves any exception to this. Yet their conduct in a movie shows all the lack of consideration, social responsibility, and common sense that one would expect from a group of elementary school children who could not be expected to know any better.

... They owe it to themselves, to the position of the University, and to the residents of the town to conduct themselves in a manner which will reflect credit on them."

And thus the reputation of all the students and the University suffers because a few still should wear short pants or braid their hair in pigtails.

—The Editor

Half-holiday: By Student Referendum

The Elections Committee has come up with a suggestion that would help avoid a lot of last minute planning for the administration and All-University Cabinet.

It will recommend to Cabinet tonight that a referendum be held during the spring elections to allow students to select one football half-holiday if the administration establishes floating holidays. The recommendation stipulated that Cabinet determine the choices of half-holidays to be offered.

Upon request of Cabinet last semester the Council of Administration granted the Penn half-holiday, but the council was not in a position to set a permanent floating holiday schedule.

Of course it all hinges on the administration's decision whether to allow such holidays at all, but if such a provision is agreed upon the Elections Committee's recommendation would certainly facilitate the selection of the free day.

For football seasons when the University plays both the Penn and Pitt games away students may be divided as to which one they'd rather attend, and a referendum in the preceding spring would give the majority what it wanted

and leave little cause for criticism of the administration or cabinet.

Another good suggestion the elections committee will make in its report to cabinet tonight is that no elected officer of one political party will be permitted to run for an office in any other political party for a period of not less than one year following his resignation.

This would make an unethical practice illegal.

—Jackie Hudgins

Safety Valve...

Agrees With NSA Ideals

TO THE EDITOR: I am voting yes to NSA at the All-University Cabinet meeting because I agree with the preamble of the constitution of the National Student Association. The preamble is as follows:

We, the students of the United States of America, desiring

To maintain academic freedom and student rights,

To stimulate and improve democratic student governments,

To develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods,

To improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare,

To promote international understanding and fellowship.

To guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief, or economic circumstance,

To foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God,

And to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America,

Do hereby establish this constitution of the United States National Student Association.

—Bruce J. Lieske
President, Association of Independent Men

Gazette...

Today
AFROTC DRILL TEAM, 7 p.m., Armory
CENTRAL PROMOTION AGENCY SENIOR BOARD, 7 p.m., Hetzel Union Building
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, 7 p.m., Simmons lounge
NEWS AND VIEWS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 14 Home Economics
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 8 p.m., 212 Hetzel Union
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 1 Carnegie
STUDENT LANDSCAPE SOCIETY, 7:15 p.m., 14 Hetzel Union
UNIVERSITY PARK PROMENADERS, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver

Tomorrow
MIXED SWIM (couples only), 7 p.m., Glennland Pool
University Hospital

Dorothy Applegate, Sidney Brindley, Marion Cohen, Donald Devorris, George Fish, Gail Gilman, Franklin Gilmore, Marcia Groiter, Albert Jacks, Gury Keister, Edmond Kramer, Barbara Miller, Willard McGaffick, Maywood Myers, Rodrick Perry, Charles Stanicka, James Addis, and Harry Trout.

Ippen to Address Mechanic Seminar

Dr. Arthur T. Ippen, head of the Hydrodynamic Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the fluid mechanics seminar of the College of Engineering and Architecture at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow in 1 Main Engineering.

His topic will be "Some Problems of Sediment Motion in Steady and Unsteady Flow." The lecture is open to the public.

F.T.A. Will Meet Tonight

The Future Teachers of America will meet at 7 tonight in Simmons lounge.

'News and Views' Staff

A general meeting of all staffs of "News and Views," home economics publication, will be held 6:30 tonight in 14 Home Economics.

Assignments will be given out for the next issue of the magazine. Staff positions will also be discussed.

Landscape Society

The Student Landscape Society will hold a business meeting at 7:15 tonight in 14 Hetzel Union.

Military Engineers to Meet

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in 1 Carnegie.

Edgerton Will Speak At Columbia University

Dr. William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian, will lecture tomorrow at the Columbia University School of International Affairs.

Dr. Edgerton will speak on his observations of the Soviet Union during a two months summer visit.

Correction

Paul Bennett, graduate student in electrical engineering from Pocasset, Mass., was erroneously reported as being involved in an automobile accident on Sunday. The Paul Bennett in the accident was not a University student.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"I see I've lectured past the bell again—"

Will Ike Run?

Time Not Right To Make Decision

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

President Dwight D. Eisenhower would have some good political reasons for staying mum a while if he has decided not to run again.

He has already indicated he reached some decision because he said his mind is not so fixed that he can't change it.

He'd probably anger a lot of Republicans if he said he won't run now instead of waiting till mid-February when the doctors say whether they think he's able to.

They could say: "The party needs him but he made up his mind even before waiting for the doctors to tell him what shape he's in."

Eisenhower could forestall that kind of complaint by waiting until after the medical verdict is in. He may do that, if he's not going to run.

By the same token he could hardly say he will run until the doctors tell him and the country whether they think he's physically able to.

If he has about decided not to try again he could, by waiting a while before saying so, get the maximum mileage out of his program.

But if he said now he won't run again, attention for his programs almost certainly would get lost sight of in the hub-hub over his announcement.

By mid-February, when Eisenhower gets his doctors' word on his physical condition, all the major parts of his program should be in Congress' hands.

For at least that long—or as long as the Republicans still have some hope he'll head their ticket again—he can depend on their almost undivided support.

If he says he won't be a candidate, some members of his party in Congress may pull away from him. But it's hard to see many of them doing that.

And for a good reason: Eisenhower's program and their support for it will have to be the main talking point of the Republicans in this year's election campaign.

Their chief hope of winning in 1956 is Eisenhower, whether or not he runs, and the claims they can make to supporting him and seeing eye to eye with him on most things.

CPA Senior Board

The Senior Board of the Central Promotion Agency will meet at 7 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building.

Psychology Club to Meet

The Psychology Club will meet at 8 tonight in 212 Hetzel Union.

Two Sheep Collies Will Perform Act At Farm Show

Old Nell and Scott will be the center of attraction tonight when they perform their routines at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

The pair are Border collies owned by Carroll S. Shaffner, superintendent of sheep at the University. The collies will put on a 20-minute act showing their prowess at controlling herds of sheep.

The canines will perform a hurdle jumping routine, and demonstrate how sheep are cut out of a herd.

Shaffner imported both dogs from Scotland to assist him in taking care of the University sheep herds. Nell is ten years old, and due to be retired soon, but Scott, only one year old, is "just a baby."

Shaffner has put on exhibitions with the two sheep dogs all over the country. This is their first performance at the farm show, however.

Kappa Phi to Hold Dance

Kappa Phi, National Methodist Girls Club, is holding a square dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Methodist gym.

It is being held for the benefit of the Cordelia L. Hibb's Altar Fund.

The dance is open to the public.

Sociology Club Forum

The Sociology Club will hold a student forum, chaired by Dr. Jessie Bernard, professor of sociology, at its meeting at 7:30 tonight in 209 Hetzel Union.

The topic for the forum will be racial discrimination.

Tonight on WDFM

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