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The Daily Collegian

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Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

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More Than You Know

All-University Cabinet was fortunate to have as its guest speaker Sunday Gene Preston, national affairs vice president of the National Student Association.

Cabinet was fortunate in more ways than one. First of all, Preston cleared up some of the misconceptions that surround NSA and its goals, and secondly, explained the background of the NSA national congress which will be held in Chicago in late August.

The local NSA plans to send five delegates to the national convention along with other representatives that will pay their own way to the congress.

These five students out of an enrollment of over 12,000 represent a very small segment of the student body. It seems a shame that such a small number will have the opportunity of viewing NSA at work firsthand.

At present, very few students on campus know anything at all about NSA or its goals. There is great disagreement as to its place in student government, shown by the dissention that arose during the past years. The University even dropped from NSA one year because it was felt the program was useless.

NSA has not yet proved itself at the University, but this upcoming congress is a step towards showing just what it can do for student government.

Preston claimed NSA has been influential in the present tax credit plan and is working on the Fulbright scholarship program. Besides these topics, desegregation, the role of student government, and international student relations will be discussed at the national convention.

Just what will come out of the congress and how it will help the University is not clear. The only way to find out is to send delegates to the convention and have them report back to

Seniors, It's Your Money

Today members of the senior class will begin picking up their copies of the 1956 LaVie. At the same time, they will decide which one of the six gift suggestions they will give to the University as their class memorial.

The suggestions for the class gift are wide and diversified. For aesthetic appreciation there is a book collection for the Fred Lewis Pattee Library and an art collection for use in the Hetzel Union Building. For physical enjoyment, the Beaver Dam recreation project and the women's recreation field in the area of the upperclasswomen's dorms have been suggested. An ambulance for the University hospital and furnishings for the Helen Eakin Eisenhower memorial chapel round out the list.

We doubt that very few seniors have given much thought as to their selection yet. Chances are the majority of the graduating class will vote for the suggestion that sounds best to them when they read the ballot today. For many students, this will be the first time they even heard of some of the gift suggestions.

We urge the members of the senior class to give the matter careful consideration before they mark their ballots. After all, \$9000 if used in the right way can prove very beneficial to the University, and if used in the wrong way will be wasted. The one suggestion that wins out will be the memorial gift of the class of 1956 for the University. It will be one of the means by which this class will be remembered in the future, and also show the class' appreciation for the University. So when you vote tomorrow, class of 1956, remember vote wisely, it's your money.

—The Editor

Cabinet with the views on NSA. Therefore we urge as many students as possible to attend the conference even if only for the education they will get out of it if nothing else.

—The Editor

Safety Valve

How are Ya' Fixed for Meal Tickets?

TO THE EDITOR: The HUB cafeteria has thus far been overlaid with the dispute in tactics. The students, suffering from a lack of patience characteristic of those who must wait for a major decision, have acted with haste and violence while trying to prompt a favorable decision.

The administration, disregarding the welfare of these students in as cold and mechanically efficient a manner as possible, has calmly provided a ruling to stem the trouble quickly and return to its monolithic placidness. The student government, the rightful representative of the embattled students, has remained apathetic to the interests of those to whom it was exhorting the virtues of student representation only a few short weeks ago.

The basic issue of the entire affair has been lost in the shuffle of high feelings and personal recriminations. Conditions at the cafeteria have neither been alleviated or justified or even investigated. The student accusations have been heard, the administration has ruled and the conditions at the cafeteria have remained the same.

Whether or not the student employees have

quit their jobs is of little importance, other students will take their place. If unjust conditions remain at the cafeteria, and the students who take the place of those who tried to improve conditions continue to work under those conditions, student opinion and government will have been relegated to the humorous comments now reserved for the rock column outside the armory.

Why the government, who only a few weeks ago was pleading for support from the student body, now refuses to recognize the need of those to whom those pleas were directed, is a puzzle. If the student government is unwilling to assume responsibilities away from the officially sanctioned, then let's stop kidding ourselves and discard an unworthwhile illusion.

To replace this decaying institution there should be a popularity contest with sectional, regional, district, and finally, campus wide winners set up. The student government could perfect the plan as its last official act, voting adequate compensations to the winners to assure a reasonably vicious rat race.

—Tom Werner

Chapel is Necessary

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. George B. Brown asked, "What Price Religion?" Apparently Mr. Brown is an atheist or he would realize that the wooded areas were given to us by God. Is it not only fitting that we should give a small portion of the earth he gave us to live on for building a chapel in which to worship him? How much land does the chapel take up, Mr. Brown? As for your birds and squirrels, if you would look around campus on your way to class, you would see a lot of them. This is not the last wooded area in the world. There are many miles of wooded areas. The state of Pennsylvania has set aside game reserves for the protection of wild life. So why cry over the small piece of land the chapel takes up?

What price religion? Through the ages many men have died for their religion. Many of these men were brilliant educated men. Could it be that all these men died in vain? I think not. The Church was the only light we had during the Middle Ages. Today, Communism's worst enemy is the Church. The Church has put up a fight against Communism until the nations of the world realized its dangers. Its not the Church that is outmoded or behind the times, its the people who try to destroy one of the greatest things we have—FAITH. All through the ages there have been people who tried to do this and failed as evidenced by the growth of the Church.

I wonder where Mr. Brown gets his standards as to the engineering and architectural designs. Does he really understand engineering and architecture principles of design or is he just being bitter?

—Tom Pelick

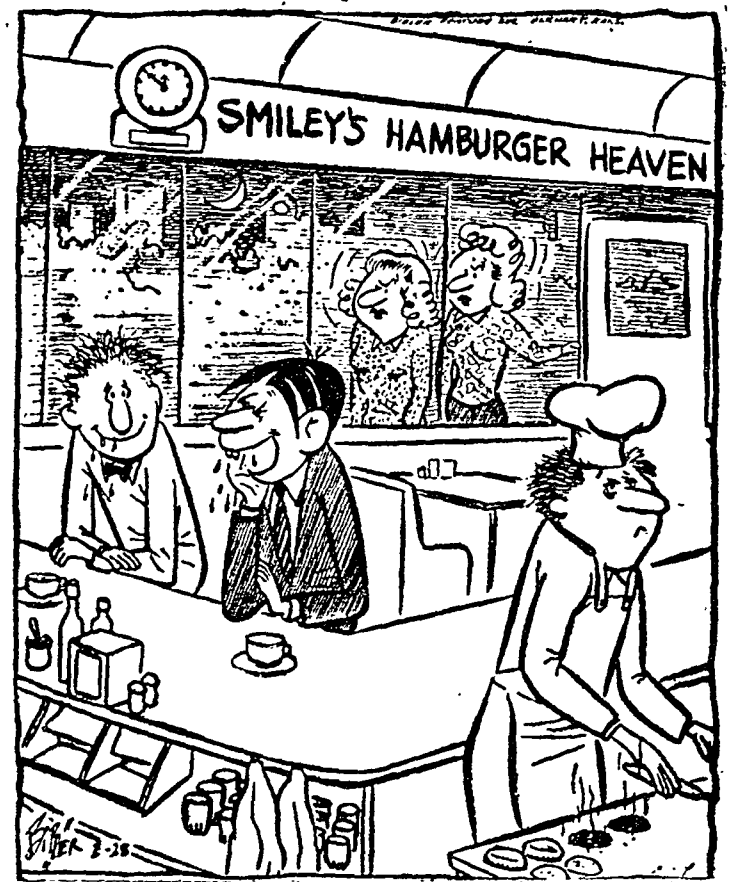
Serrill Out of It?

TO THE EDITOR: An inspector calls, but Mr. Serrill isn't home. If he sadly missed the point of the play and the significance in the production (see review in Friday's Collegian), we can at least hope he is now busying himself with learning how to write. Let us give justice her due and recognize the achievement of Mr. Yeaton who has made vital theatre out of exciting drama. (Does not the drama have two moments of inspiration, the moment of the poet and that of the director's conception, realized in the outlines of his stage and the performance of his cast?)

The open stage, thank Mr. Yeaton's fortunate insight, caught the unique beauty of this wordy, philosophical drama and carried the movement of its characters in action always clean and meaningful; the dialogue of conscience was literally extended into the consciousness (or conscience?) of the participating audience, more than fulfilling the special virtue of the drama: "... to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature." We applauded at the inspector's eloquent exit because we suddenly knew that indeed "we do not live alone," that human thoughts, emotions, deeds spring only from our common mutual involvement in the human condition, that "we must love one another or die." We knew this and we may reckon this knowledge to the experience of good theatre. Let us see more of this sort of theatre and read less of the sort of criticism, uninspired, unimaginative and ill phrased, which Mr. Serrill practices.

—Archie G. Rugh

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Boy, we just got th' girls back in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another ten minutes."

Dave's Darkroom

Camera for Sale

by Bavar

Carrying on a tradition established by my predecessor I decided after much coercion from many of my colleagues to relate some of my interesting experiences to the readers of The Daily Collegian.

To those of you who may be interested, Ron Walker, ex-photog extraordinary, is enjoying retirement, as many of you

TGIF fans you have noticed. If you were shocked to see Ron's advertisement in reference to selling a camera, the only explanation I was able to get from him was that finals are just two weeks away and the money is needed to buy books to study for his exams.

The funniest Spring Week story that came to my ears was the one about the Thompson girls who practiced every minute detail of their skit for several weeks previous to Carnival night. During their rehearsals they had decided that at the end of every performance each girl in the cast would wink at some male member of the audience. On the night of the Carnival none of the budding young actresses carried through with their plan of winking, until the last show when one of the braver girls decided that it was now or never. She came forth with the biggest wink of her college career. The objective—little to her knowledge—The Dean of Men.



In the middle of last weeks' rainstorm we received a phone call at the office telling us that Nittany 36 was flooded. Thinking that there might be a good picture in the offing, I grabbed my camera, canoe, and waterwings, and navigated towards Nittany. When I arrived at the dorm the residents were congregated in the street in front of the building, dressed in raincoats and barefooted, waving flashlights and blowing whistles. When they heard I was from The Daily Collegian they literally carried me into the sinking building, camera, wet film and all. Thank you men of Nittany. I only wish other campus groups would be more receptive.

Saturday afternoon Ted Serrill, The Daily Collegian's answer to Brooks Atkinson, received an anonymous suggestion from an enthusiastic reader. In his mailbox at his downtown apartment, Ted found a ticket stub from last week's production of "An Inspec-

tor Calls" with the following message written in lipstick on the back—"Drop dead, Ted."

Weekend observations—The mothers who were at the University this past weekend seemed to be much more appreciative of our hospitality than the imports of Spring Weekend.

For those of you who are dreaming about diving into the water at Whipple's, the temperature of the water at 3:30 Saturday afternoon was a chilly 55 degrees. Only about a half a dozen of the many sun-bathers there ventured into the water.

Gazette

- Today
- ANGEL FLIGHT, Marching Practice, 6:30 p.m., Armory
- BOOK EXCHANGE, All Members, 6:30 p.m., 105 Willard
- CENTRAL PROMOTION AGENCY, Senior Board, 6:45 p.m., C.P.A. Office
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main
- COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, 6:45 p.m., 9 Carnegie
- EL CIRCULO ESPANOL, Melocomedr, 8 p.m., 405 Old Main
- 5 O'CLOCK THEATER, 5 p.m., Old Main, Little Theater
- JAZZ CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 10 Sparks
- LOUISE HOMER CLUB, 4 p.m., 200 Carnegie Hall
- NEWMAN CLUB, 7 p.m., Hetzel Union Auditorium
- PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 202 Hetzel Union
- STUDENT HANDBOOK, Business Staff, 7 p.m., 102 Willard
- YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 202 Willard
- Tomorrow
- FROTH, New Senior Board, 7 p.m., Froth Office
- MINERAL INDUSTRIES STUDENT COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 201 Willard University Hospital
- Morton Bender, Ruth Billig, Nancy Fluck, Phillip Heffelfinger, Fred Henry, William Hess, Peter Hirsch, Howard Lambert, Russell Myers, Bruce Taylor, Marian Weaver.

Young GOP's to Elect
The Young Republican Club will elect officers at 6:30 tonight in 202 Willard.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

- 6:45 ----- Sign On
- 6:50 ----- News, Sports
- 7:00 ----- Dr. Henry A. Finch' Lecture Series
- 7:45 ----- News, Sports, Romance Languages
- 8:00 ----- Invitation To Relax
- 8:30 ----- Time For Wein
- 9:00 ----- Behind The Lectern
- 9:30 ----- Agriculture News
- 9:45 ----- News, Weather
- 10:00 ----- This World Of Music
- 11:00 ----- Sign Off