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The Daily Collegian

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Arthur Miller Case: Crime for Thought?

Playwright Arthur Miller is scheduled to stand trial Monday for contempt of Congress. He stands almost alone. The world seems to be indifferent or negative to his stand.

His trial results from his refusal to give the House Committee on Un-American Activities the names of persons he had believed to be Communists nine years ago.

Miller, an intellectual and a liberal, is the most conspicuous of the "conscience cases" that may have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

At issue is the right of a witness before a congressional committee to refuse to name past associates in Communist or fellow-traveling circles on the ground that the First Amendment of the Constitution protects individual belief. Immunity is lawful now only under the Fifth Amendment, which means pleading self-incrimination.

The First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Miller and his like have also argued—and not without some grounds—that their associates in

the forties have long since left communism and that to name them could only do them great personal injury.

Miller now admits that his association with these causes were "foolish." What's more, he is convinced that the committee was investigating what he had written and what he believes.

Miller and his actress-wife Marilyn Monroe are world-known figures in public life. Miller's plays have had long runs not only in American but in almost every country in Europe outside the Communist orbit. Miss Monroe is known throughout the world wherever American films are shown—and that is almost everywhere outside the Soviet empire.

Therefore, the case has attracted almost world attention.

America is now in a cold war with the Soviet Russia, which everyone still seems to admit wants to dominate the world.

Therefore, the United States has had to try to be the shining light for democracy.

If Miller is convicted of contempt, which would probably include imprisonment, the rest of the free world will undoubtedly view it as punishment for a crime of thought.

—The Editor

Should Be Uglier and Better Now

Alpha Phi Omega, supported by the Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs, has made a wise move in transferring the Ugly Man Contest from the spring to the fall semester.

The division between fraternity and independent groups in competition also shows intelligent planning.

As evidenced by the recent "marathon" of spring activities, the second semester of the year is crowded with parades, contests, elections and general organizational activities. All groups, particularly sororities and fraternities, the main supporters of these activities, are not able to devote full effort to everything they attempt. Therefore some jobs slip by only half-done.

Alpha Phi Omega, functionally a service organization, should not suffer this neglect. In the past the organization has used the proceeds from the Ugly Man Contest for Campus Chest and the Beaver Dam project. Other projects include a scholarship fund, bloodmobile operations and the recent Hungarian Relief Fund.

There are few group projects such as the Ugly Man Contest in the fall semester. Consequently, the contest will get greater attention

from the participating groups and will provide a project for groups to start working toward in the early part of the year.

Alpha Phi Omega considered, in the fall of 1955, having the Ugly Man Contest during Pitt weekend, but decided against it. Now they have taken a step which will probably insure a more successful program for them.

The separation between independent and fraternity groups may act as a stimulation for campus organizations and dormitory living units to participate in the contest.

Independent groups can, as they have proven, organize and work well in activities such as these. But the fraternity groups, living together and in constant contact, have somewhat of an advantage in a contest. This division will provide equal opportunity for the groups in competition.

Alpha Phi Omega has taken the first step in the change of time and organization. The second move to make the contest more successful remains open for industrious groups to support a worthwhile project.

—Lynn Ward

Gazette

Today -- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 Chapel Lounge, Rev. Howard W. Oursler, speaker.

Tomorrow ALPHA EPSILON DELTA BANQUET, 6:00 p.m., Eutaw House. Members meet at the Atherton parking lot at 5:30.

University Hospital Maurice Balling, Stanley L. Burd, John Damian, Carole Gibson, Mary E. Goode, Loretta Jacobs, Roger Kerlin, Harry Klapper, Barbara Ann McMillan, Robert Meyers, Sally Prentiss, Carolyn Quarles, Whitten Richman, Virginia Rimer, James Robinson, Clemens Schoenebeck, Ira Starer, John Sweeney, Donald A. Thompson.

TV Facilities Prove Useful In Many Ways

The television facilities in the University's instructional research program are being used in several ways this semester.

A total of 18 courses are offered by TV at present. In many courses the entire class instruction originates in one room and is televised to a number of small viewing rooms.

Courses Taught

A 2-way talkback system is employed in several of these rooms to enable the instructor and students to communicate during the class period. Courses taught by this system include Music 5 and Sociology 1.

In other courses only lectures are televised. Supplementary instruction and discussion groups are provided for in small recitation sections. This system is used for such subjects as German 1 and Accounting 1.

Provides Training

The television system is also used for magnifying demonstrations in a lecture hall so that large groups of students can be accommodated. This is done in such courses as Education 1 and Engineering 1.

This system is also in use to train students in television techniques. These training courses are Speech 437 and Drama 48.

Co-Edits

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are Solomon Vinokur, master; Sanford Engber, lieutenant master; Gerald Gomer, exchequer; Arthur Cooper, scribe; Kenneth Slotnick, member-at-large; Martin May, house manager; Martin Freedman, caterer; Herbert Markowitz, assistant exchequer; Ronald Weitz, corresponding scribe; Samuel Fleishman, sentinel.

Initiates of Sigma Sigma Sigma are: Patricia Burnley, Carol Calpin, Nancy Kauchak, Helen Kocher, Phyllis Muskat, Rachel Neff, Charlotte Stump, Elizabeth Sweetland, Mary Francis Veale and Frances Wassel.

New officers of Phi Sigma Kappa are George Shambaugh, president; Harry F. Jones, vice president; Joseph Weader, secretary; Robert Koehler, treasurer; Willes Reeder, inductor; Peter Oechslein, sentinel; Charles Thompson, house manager; Joseph Moore, chaplain; and Richard Doherty, caterer.

New officers of Alpha Chi Sigma are Roger Levin, president; James Stratton, vice president; Theodore Geled, secretary; Carl Von Dreele, assistant treasurer; Ronald Siders, pledgemaster; James Seastone, social chairman; Albert Mowery, house manager; Waddell Biggart, caterer; George Maier, historian; Raden Sumantri, professional rushing chairman; and Ronald W. Smith, John Diefenbach, and William Sekeras, executive board.

Deadline Set In Slide Contest

The deadline for entrance in the colored slide contest sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, agricultural education honorary and professional fraternity, has been set for May 22.

The contest, open to all undergraduate students in the College of Agriculture, will have two categories, education and travel. Each entrant may submit four slides at a fee of 25 cents for two.

The contest will be judged by the Ag Hill Breeze staff members at 7:45 p.m. May 22 in Agricultural Education Building.

The winner in each category will receive an engraved plaque and the four runners-up will each receive a certificate.

Any student who wishes to enter must bring his slides to 102 Ag Ed.

Minister to Speak To I-V Fellowship

The Rev. Howard W. Oursler of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Bala Cynwyd, will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in the Chapel Lounge.

Dr. Oursler has been associated with Dr. Donald Barnhouse in his travels through the Far East, Palestine and Europe.

The meeting is open to the public.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



Some Bits of Straw

By Anne Friedberg



With the arrival of spring also comes the perennial argument about the wearing of Bermuda shorts for women. The subject has been a "controversial" one ever since Bermudas came into the fashion limelight about six years ago.

However, the Bermudas situation here at Penn State is not as bad as it could be.

From the Connecticut Daily Campus, we learn that the Student Senate (comparable to All-University Cabinet) is introducing a bill recommending that the Women's Student Government Council permit women to wear Bermuda shorts and slacks after 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The recommendation limits the wearing of the apparel to within living units and does not include permission for dinnertime wear. It's not so bad after all, agreed coeds???

With the advent of warm, spring weather also comes a "chain reaction-type of raids" on college campuses throughout the country. These raids of differing varieties are most often, if not always, instigated by "playful" men students to the gleeful delight of the coeds.

Last week, though, 15 Bryn Mawr coeds attempted a "reprisal raid" on Haverford College to avenge a previous raid on their campus by 50 Haverford students. The Daily Pennsylvanian reports that after the coeds had spent only a few minutes lining trees with tissue paper, students from a Haverford dormitory spotted them.

About 100 men joined the counterattack and the coeds were forced under showers for five minutes of the Haverford version of the "Chinese Water Torture."

Got a chance to see "Mutiny on the Bounty" the other night and was impressed with its impact as it was the first time for me!

The acting of Charles Laughton as Captain Bligh, Clark Gable as Mr. Christian, and Franchot Tone in a supporting role, was superb. Gable is a debatable topic in many circles, but he's all right for my money.

In 1934, he won an Oscar for his performance in "It Happened One Night," which captured every major Academy Award that year. In 1935, it was "Mutiny on the Bounty," and in 1939, "Gone With the Wind," with his renowned portrayal of Rhett Butler.

One of our most popular lit professors was talking about Wil-

liam Saroyan and the play "Jim Dandy" in class one day. He urged his students to take their "mamas" to see the play this weekend, as he was certain it would "delight" them.

He was quickly reminded that "Teahouse of the August Moon" is also playing. Looks as if Saroyan will have to take a backseat to Vern Sneider and John Patrick for this weekend at any rate.

Army Moves Nine Officers

Nine officers and non-commissioned officers of the Department of Military Science and Tactics have been transferred to other stations by the Department of the Army.

The men and their assignments are:

Maj. John Dertzo and CWO Eugene P. Smith, Japan; Maj. Lisle B. Lake, Advanced Officers Course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Capt. Thomas R. Biggs, Advanced Officers Course, Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Capt. Robert M. Dwinell, Fourth Armored Group, Frankfurt, Germany; Capt. James J. Littlejohn, Petroleum Products Supply Course, Fort Lee, Va.; M. Sgt. William A. Marcantel, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; M. Sgt. Howard C. Baird and SFC Claude Horton have not received reassignment orders yet.

Correction: Figure Doubled

The University has borrowed \$40 million for dormitory expansion, not \$80 million as erroneously reported on this page Wednesday.

Tonight on WDFM

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| 6:50 | Sign on |
| 6:55 | News |
| 7:00 | Contemporary Concepts |
| 7:55 | Sports |
| 8:00 | Hubzapoppin' |
| 8:30 | Just for Two |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:15 | Just for Two |
| 9:45 | The Keyboard |
| 10:00 | Light Classical Jukebox |
| 11:30 | News; Sign off |