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The Daily Collegian

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Adult Entertainment for Adults

A proposal to revive the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors is pending in the General Assembly.

The state Supreme Court ruled the 41-year-old Pennsylvania Motion Picture Censorship Act unconstitutional on March 13, 1956. It closely followed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling terming words "sacrilegious, indecent and immoral," used in the act of 1915, so vague as to amount to denial of due process under the 14th Amendment.

Within several hours after the court declared the state law unconstitutional, a Senate committee in Harrisburg began work on a law which could withstand a constitutionality test.

Proponents of movie censorship have finally come up with a bill they think can stand the test. It too uses vague words such as "obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy and vile." However, the new censorship agency would not pass on all films but would investigate those on which it received complaints. This would probably get around the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

However, this new bill does not answer the question of how a group of persons can say with

surety that this particular movie is "obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy or vile." What's obscene and what's not obscene, especially in border-line cases? What's lewd and what's not lewd?

One of the main arguments for movie censorship—and book censorship too—is that some could potentially "incite minors to violent or depraved or immoral acts..." Admitting adults only could prevent this.

Would-be censors also argue that movies could invoke in some adults undesirable sexual thoughts, feelings or desires. This may be true. However, some psychologists believe that almost anything—the odor of cheese and carnation, the touch of silk and the sight of a cane—can produce irregular sexual conduct.

A movie, "This Could Be the Night," which ends today in State College, could possibly receive complaints and be banned under this pending bill. This movie, which speaks of "college broads" and "pure girls," uses frank adult language. It is good adult entertainment.

And we do not believe that the American adult population should be permitted to see just what is fit for children.

—The Editor

It Won't Grow

A motion to spend approximately \$434 of the students' money to send four delegates to the National Student Association convention this summer will come up for a second and final vote before All-University Cabinet tonight.

The motion should be defeated.

Cabinet should remember that delegates have been sent for the last several years to take a look at NSA. They came back and went before Cabinet with idealistic nonsense and Cabinet fell for it. Cabinet voted for NSA membership.

Then hardly a word was heard from NSA until it came time to vote to send delegates or to vote on continuing membership.

NSA has never worked at Penn State. There is no reason to believe it will be different next year.

NSA should not be allowed to get its foot in the door by having delegates at the national convention.

You can't get blood from a turnip that won't grow in Nittany Valley.

—The Editor

No Equal Time

Balloting for the designation of the senior gift, to be selected from five suggestions, will conclude today in the Hetzel Union cardroom.

One of the suggestions is money for the Stone Valley recreation area. A model of this proposed project stands outside the cardroom.

There is no information or exhibit advertising the other four suggestions—books and a photocopy machine for the library, furnishings for the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel and furnishings for the proposed School of the Arts building.

The Stone Valley model was placed outside the cardroom many weeks ago, but it should have been removed during the gift balloting.

University officials claim that favoritism is not shown in the designation of class gifts; it is entirely a student matter.

The model of the recreation area, however, could easily influence the voting.

Since neither the library, the chapel, nor the art department have set up displays, Stone Valley "advertising" should not be allowed.

—Judy Harkison

Safety Valve

ers were included. However you cannot generalize that this was purely prejudice on the part of the staff. To clarify a point—the number was nine, not ten. Surprising as it may seem, they are worthy.

As for your suggestion as to a selection board, I feel that they would have just as much trouble as we did. I am sure that people would still feel that "Some Did Sneak In." We used the pink activity cards filled out by each Senior in making our selections. These, I think, are more accurate than Who's Who and Hat Society records which do not always indicate the most worthy students.

I think you were most unfair in your criticisms, and that you are not in a position to judge who is and who is not "worthy."

—Margie Blank, Jean MacMahon, Senior Editors, 1957 LaVie

'Juvenile Frosh Boys'

TO THE EDITOR: Having just witnessed a pinning serenade in the Thompson area (Tuesday night), we would like to register a complaint against the vulgarity and rudeness displayed by the boys in the West Dorm area.

This lack of consideration and respect for a traditional tribute shows their immaturity at its best. . . . We suggest a required course in good manners for juvenile freshman boys.

—Signed by 73 "disgusted freshman coeds"

Gazette

TODAY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 tonight, 212

Chapel COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 204 Willard

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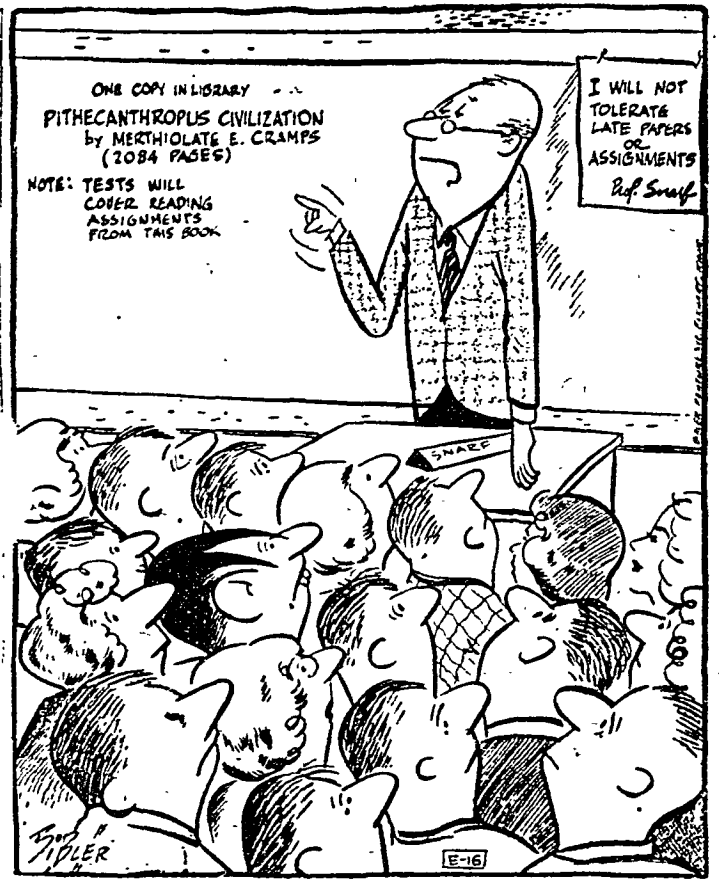
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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



Interpreting the News

Ike Finally Has His Dander Up

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

President Dwight D. Eisenhower finally has his dander

up. For four years he has assumed the attitude, for the most part, that it is the administration's job to recommend and the job of Congress to legislate.

He has refused, time after time, to get into a real punch-throwing fight.

Now, on the matter of the budget, he has accepted the challenge and says he won't rest as long as it lasts.

As for punch-throwing, he has thrown several in the past few days.

Those who got itchy during his long silence regarding the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy sat up sharply yesterday when the President said he would have varying degrees of enthusiasm for Republicans who support him and those who don't.

He said there is a very wide difference between those he is for enthusiastically and those he is just for.

The President's whole posture has changed within a week.

When he went before the cameras and microphones to defend the over-all budget he was still the negotiator, still according Congress equal rights.

When he got through talking Tuesday night, he had depicted Congress as an ogre standing in the path of national safety.

The President didn't say that Congress was playing politics with that safety. Others have been doing that for him. They claim that some Republicans are running for president or for party position on the economy platform. They claim Democrats who devised the defense and mutual security programs are getting ready for '58 with a cynical switch.

Reaction to the first speech was mild.

Within a few hours after the President's second speech, how-

ever, and after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles detailed his foreign aid policy, Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said he was going along with them for the first time in 10 years. Congressional comment seemed slightly more respectful toward both men.

It was too early to judge results among the taxpayer. The White House claimed a wide lead in early returns.

But one thing stood out. The President, at long last, had proved he could get down off his high white horse and punch. At yesterday's news conference he acted more like a President than ever before.

Science Major Receives Medal for Scholarship

Gerald Cooper, senior in science from Morrisville, has been awarded the John W. White Medal for high scholarship.

The \$600 John W. White Fellowships for graduate study have been awarded to Sheldon Amsel, senior in pre-medicine from Simpson, and Miriam Jones, senior in home economics from Glen Ridge, N.J.

Tonight on WDFM

6:50	Sign On
6:55	News
7:00	"A" Train
7:55	Sports
8:00	As You Believe
8:15	BBC Weekly
8:30	Jazz Panorama
9:00	News
9:15	Special Events
10:00	Chamber Concert
11:30	News; Sign Off

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