

Editorials

Courage and Freedoms

When we heard that Dr. Frank J. Sorauf, assistant professor of political science, got up before a group of graduate students and said "Communists should be allowed to teach," our first reaction was that this took courage.

And we do not know whether our first reaction was entirely wrong. "But why," we thought, "should it take courage to defend our basic freedoms?"

After all as he said, his statement was only a logical extension of "tolerant" academic freedom and "based on the assumption that no one has found absolute truth."

"To insure academic freedom," he said, "a university must grant the individual scholar a range of freedom to pursue truth and communicate this truth without compromising university officials, alumni or the public."

And Sorauf realizes the "area of difficulty" in his beliefs. It "occurs when a scholar's thoughts and commitments lead him to violation of the law." He admits he is "unable to answer how far one should extend the line of academic freedom in such cases."

Just how could any freedom-loving American disagree with him? Don't Americans appreciate their freedoms? Do Americans believe the way to fight communism is through curtailing their own freedoms? Don't Americans realize that their freedoms are their best safeguards against communism?

Why then should our first reaction be that it took courage for Sorauf to say this? . . . And we still do not know whether our first reaction was entirely wrong.

A Queen Is Remembered

A "Miss Penn State" is crowned annually during Spring Week. She's usually crowned and forgotten.

However, "Miss Penn State" (although she is now a "Mrs.") is on the cover of the Beaver Field Pictorial which goes on sale before today's game with West Virginia.

The former Sally Lou Rolston, now Mrs. Thomas M. Goss, graces the cover of the souvenir program.

We are pleased that at least the editors of the Beaver Field Pictorial remembered the University has a "Miss Penn State."

Maybe there's hope that some day the Homecoming Queen will be duly recognized at the Homecoming football game.

Good dancers have mostly better heels than heads.—The Farmer's Almanac, 1795

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Fourth for Bridge

By ROGER B. TAYLOR

Fourteen tables were in play at the Bridge Club on Monday evening. East-West winners were Barry Frank and Rit Gruber, while the high students north-south were Bill Millhiser and Bob Bishop.

Most north-south pairs failed to reach game on the hand below, although nine out of ten times it was played declarer made enough tricks for game.

North-south vulnerable; south dealer.

Table with bidding information for North, East, South, and West, including suits and points.

Bidding: North East South West Double Pass Pass 1C 2H Pass 3H Pass 4H All Pass

After south passes, west opens his fine hand with one club. North, with 17 points, can best handle this type of hand by making an immediate take-out double. He is too strong to make a simple overcall of one heart, but he is strong enough to double the first round and show his heart suit the second round.

South must bid one spade since that is his only respectable suit. North now can bid two hearts. South, bidding out of necessity the previous round, should now show that he has something worthwhile, including some help in hearts, by bidding three hearts.

East's normal lead is his lowest club, in view of his partner's club bid. West wins with the ace and should continue the club suit, and declarer must ruff. His problem is that he has only one sure entry to the board, the spade king, but he would like to lead through west in three suits.

By using this entry card, then first attacking diamonds for a third-round ruff, and finally attacking trump, the contract can be made. An extra trick is there if declarer can guess that west holds the king of hearts singleton.

Gazette

Today Newman Club Open House, 8 p.m., Student Center. Newman Club Mass, 6:30 p.m., Helen E. Eisenhower Chapel. Newman Club Confessions, 4 p.m., 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church. Playas Production of "Carnival of Thieves," Center Stage, 8 p.m. Tomorrow Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m., Schwab Auditorium. Eastern Orthodox Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Hillel Foundation Folk Dance, 2 p.m., Hillel auditorium. Hillel Foundation Film Forum, 7:30 p.m., Foundation, on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Lutheran Student Association, film "Martin Luther," 7 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church. Women's Student Government Association Honor Code, 6:30 p.m., 217 Hub. Monday Artists' Series, Schwab Auditorium, 8 p.m., Hungarian Quartet. Placement Service Cornell Aeronautical Lab: Nov 15 BS, MS, PhD in AeroE, EE, ME, Math, Phys. Inland Steel Co: Nov 15 BS, MS in Acctg, ME, CE, IE, EE, CHE, Metal, Chem, Phys: PhD in ChE, Metal, Chem, Phys. Carrier Corp: Nov 15 BS, MS, PhD in ME, CE, EE, ChE, Math, Phys. Swift & Co: Nov 15 BS in AH, Bact, ChE, Chem, EE, HomeEc & Food Chem, ME, MinE, Phys: MS in AH, Bact, Bot & Plant Path, Chem, D.Sci, EE, ME, Phys, ChE: PhD in AH, Bact, Bot, Phys, P.H., Zool & Entomol, Chem. G. D. Searle & Co: Nov 15 MS, PhD in Chem. Standard Oil Co. (Ohio): Nov 15 BS, MS in ChE, Chem, CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Phys. U.S. Steel Corp: Nov 18 BS in Chem, Phys, Math, ME, EE, CE, IE, Metal, ArchE, AgE, ChE: MS & PhD in Chem, Phys, Metal ChE. Also interested in BusAd, LA majors. Prater & Gamble Co: Nov 18 BS in Bus Ad, LA: MS in BusAd, LA. Colgate-Palmolive: Nov 18 BS in ChE, ME, CE, IE, EE, Acctg; MS in ChE. New Jersey Zinc Co: Nov 18 BS in Min. PrepEng, MinE, Metal, ChE, EE, ME: MS, PhD in Metal, Chem (Phys), ChE. WEEKEND ON WDFSI Saturday Evening—9:45: Sign on and News; 7:00: Hi Fi Open House; 9:00: Campus Beat; 11:20: News and Sign-off. Sunday Evening—6:45: Sign on and News; 7:00: The Third Programme; 11:30: News and Sign-off. Monday Evening—6:45: Sign on, News and Market Reports; 7:00: The People; Act; 7:25: Behind the Lecturn; 7:50: State News and National Sports; 8:50: Sounds in the Night; 9:30: Greek Quiz; 9:00: Campus News and Sports; 9:15: First Freedom; 9:30: Marquee Memories; 10:00: National and International News; 10:05: Symphonic Notebook; 11:00: News and Sign-off.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"n' so th travelin' salesman said to the farmer's daughter . . ."

Klein Addresses Historical Group

Dr. Philip S. Klein, professor of American history and retiring president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, delivered the presidential address at the recent meeting of the association in Philadelphia.

Dr. H. Trevor Colburn, assistant professor of history, succeeded Dr. Robert K. Murray, associate professor of history, as secretary of the association.

1957 Student Directories To Go on Sale Tuesday

The 1957-58 Student Directories will go on sale Tuesday. They will cost 50 cents and be available in the basement of Willard Hall, Book Exchange and book stores in State College. University offices will receive their directories today and Monday.

Leonides Will Meet

Leonides Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 203 Hetzel Union.

Chi Phi's Opium Den featuring Frank Pelesca's Orchestra. Closed until 11:00.

Phi Kappa speakeasy presents "Lost Generation" Party. Music by THE BUDDY HECK QUINTET. Open All Night - Couples Only.

Hallowe'en Party at Beta Sigma Rho. Dance to the Continentals. Open at 11.

Phi Kappa Psi presents a Cave Party. OPEN AT 11:00.