

Editorial Opinion

Panties and Penalties

Repercussions from the attempted panty raid of Women's Building Sunday night resulted not only in four men appearing before Tribunal but also a "disciplinary probation" for about 40 women of the residence hall.

This mass sentence was imposed by Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston, who described it as giving them a "second chance" rather than punishing them. Disciplinary probation for women is not entered on their record as it is for men, she said.

This is a relatively light penalty for the women who reportedly tried to spur the mob into further action. For at this stage the women inside are just as responsible as are the men outside.

Perhaps a few of these coeds offering the most encouragement are just as guilty as their male counterparts and should suffer the same punishment—usually expulsion.

Apparently Sunday's demonstration was not enough to quell the male spring fever, for since then talk has been floating of future attempts.

These excitement-seeking coeds should think twice before encouraging the ventures again for, in the past, such raids have resulted in nothing but personal property and building damage as well as damage to some who call themselves "former students."

A Speech, a Look

Dr. Paul F. Norton, associate professor of art and architecture, may be making his last public lecture at the University when he speaks at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Norton is leaving Penn State at the end of the semester for the University of Massachusetts (formerly Massachusetts Agricultural). He will be getting a higher salary as a department head and probably more appreciation for his talents.

A specialist in English and American architecture of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Norton will speak on "Benjamin H. Latrobe—An Essay on Landscape." Latrobe, regarded as one of the most distinguished of early American architects, designed and controlled the construction of the U.S. Capitol, now the center of controversy on whether it should be enlarged.

Norton, a recipient of a Fulbright Research Fellowship to England in 1953, is just another example of Penn State losing an excellent, hard-working faculty member with a distinguished background.

Not only can we promise you an interesting speech by Norton tonight, but also a look at the caliber of men Penn State is losing from its faculty.

Pure Politics

Probably one of the most neglected areas of many students' education unfortunately is the vital area of preparation for citizenship. And one part of this area seldom taught is practical politics.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which last weekend held its annual state convention, is notable in that it has but one goal—to give students a tool with which they may practice politics in the pure form.

We believe ICG is one of the most worthwhile campus activities in that through it, students may learn what they often cannot get through the classroom and should have to properly prepare for post-graduate citizenship.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

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Letters

2 Students Hit Concert Actions

TO THE EDITORS: I have no doubt that I will find many who agree with me when I say that The Pennsylvania State University Artists Series has proven to be a wonderfully stimulating and worthwhile addition. Last Sunday night, however, I saw, and I have seen during many of the previous concerts, an area which can stand quite a bit of improvement.

I am referring to the area of audience etiquette. Using last Sunday night's concert by the Cleveland Orchestra as an example, let me say that I was more than a little disgusted concerning this very point.

In the first place, when the concertmaster begins to quiet the orchestra for its final tuning, this is a sign to the audience that it too should quiet down. This did not happen on Sunday night.

In the second place, there should be, ordinarily, no applause between movements of any composition. This unfortunately did happen on Sunday night.

Finally, when the conductor is on the podium preparing to begin, there should be no noise at all. This noise was so conspicuous on Sunday night that conductor Szell was forced to turn toward the audience and all but demand silence.

Of course, visiting artists usually take these audience miscues in stride with nothing more than a knowing, inward smile. However, I think it's high time we of the "upper" intelligence level begin to show our respect for the caliber of artists who are appearing for us by observing these and other elementary rules of audience curtesy.

I realize that many in attendance at these concerts have no idea what exactly it is that they are applauding, but the least they can do is to applaud and then be quiet at the proper times.

—James G. Boyles '59

TO THE EDITOR: At the recent concert, given by the Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. George Szell, in Recreation Hall, the orchestra performed a great deal better than the audience.

—Robert H. Sapp '61

Gazette

TODAY
AIM Judicial, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
American Society for Metals, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Science Auditorium
Carnival Committee, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Chem-Phys Council, 7 p.m., 209 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
Collegian Promotion Staff, 6:30 p.m., 209 Willard
Delta Nu Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Nu Hillel, Beginners' Hebrew, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation
Kappa Phi Kappa, 7 p.m., 206 Burrows Mining Seminar, 4:15, 24 Mineral Sciences Newman Club, Novena, 7 p.m., Church Newman Club, Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m., Church Newman Club, Lecture Series, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel
Nittany Grotto, 7 p.m., 121 MI
La Vie, Photography Staff, 7:30 p.m., Collegian Business Office
Pi Omega Pi, 4:15 p.m., 218 HUB
TIM, 7 p.m., 208 HUB
WSGA Honor Code, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
WSGA Retreat, 6:30 p.m., Hibbs Rec. Rm.
WSGA Senate, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Laura Lee Ball, Roselle Frichman, George Goldstein, Mabel Hays, Earl Hewitt, Lawrence Hirsch, Ronald Johnson, Beverly Kamensky, Richard Karl, James Lick, Seena Rashid, Jeannette Rutan, Suzanne Shaner, Diane Siegman, Edward Wickersham and William Williams.

Job Interviews

Companies interviewing May 6: Stromberg-Carlson Co.: June and Aug. grads, EE.
Companies interviewing May 7: Blaw-Knox Co.: BS MS in ME, Chem E, CE, Metal.
Factory Mutual (Eng. Div.): BS in Arch E, Agr E, Chem E, CE, EE, Eng Sci, IE, ME.
Ross Heat Exchanger Div. (American Standard): BS in ME, Chem E.
Companies interviewing May 8: The Hoover Co.: BS in IE, ME, EE, Metal.
Griffiss Air Force Base: BS MS in IE, EE, ME, Arch E, Phys, Math.
U.S. Navy Electronics Lab: BS MS in EE, ME, Phys, Math.
Public Health Service: BS (males only) interested in a training program leading to career fields in the U.S. Public Health Service.
Cooper Bessemer: BS in Chem E, CE, EE, ME, PNG, IE.
Companies interviewing May 9: Dorr-Oliver: BS MS in Chem E, CE, ME, Metal.
Jack & Heintz: BS MS in EE, ME, IE.
Melpar Inc.: BS MS in EE, ME, Phys, Math.
Wheeler Steele: June and Aug grads, EE, ME, Metal, Cer.
Companies interviewing May 13: John A. Roebing & Sons: BS in Metal.
Pittsburgh Group Companies (Columbia Gas System): BS in CE, PNG, ME, EE, Acctg, Home Ec.
U.S. Coast Guard: BS MS in Aero E, Arch E, CE, EE, Eng Sci, ME, Acctg; also undergrads for summer employment.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Biber



"Say something nice about Democrats—I happen to know he flunked 13 known Republicans last term."

Washington Beat

Congress Records High Death Toll

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of Sen. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina is a grim reminder that, when it comes to dying on the job, few lines of work take as high a toll as Congress.

When Scott died of a heart attack last week in Burlington, N.C., he became the 14th victim in the 85th Congress. Three senators and 11 representatives have died in the 15½ months it has been in business.

If this seems high—and it is—it still isn't far off the congressional pace.

"Roll Call," a weekly newspaper that concerns itself exclusively with the doings on Capitol Hill, has checked on the vital statistics for the past 15 years.

It found congressmen die off at the rate of one every six weeks.

Yet this rate—particularly startling when you remember there are only 98 senators and 435 representatives—is misleading.

Most businesses have a compulsory retirement age, and even executives rarely are allowed to stay on past 70.

But a congressman can stay indefinitely, always assuming the voters are willing.

And since the seniority system gives the powerful committee chairmanships to those who have been here longest, the temptation to serve just one more term is tremendous.

Many seem intent on matching the record of John Quincy Adams. Most presidents seem a bit at loose ends after they get out of office, but not Adams. He served in the House of Representatives until he fell

insensible on the House floor, literally dying on the job in his 82nd year.

Yet death doesn't come exclusively to the very old legislator.

Take the three senators who have died in office during this session.

Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was only 47, young by senatorial standards. Scott was only one day under 62 years of age. Sen. Matthew Neely of West Virginia had lived 83 years.

Scott seemed younger than he was. Slow-moving, slow-talking and friendly, he made a successful career out of stressing he was just plain folks.

A couple of weeks ago in his office he was discussing a theory that if senators did more walking they might do less talking. Scott walked the 5.2 miles from his apartment each morning.

"When I get here," he said, "I'm too blamed tired to do any yak-yaking on the floor."

Probably his scheme would not work. After all, Justice Felix Frankfurter is a great walker, and he also is one of the writingest members of the Supreme Court.

But it's too bad Scott didn't live long enough to put in a few plugs for one of this town's scarcest commodities: Silence.

