

Editorial Opinion

Homeless ROTC

The faculty of the College of the Liberal Arts recently voted down a proposal to include a School of Military Affairs in its college or any other college of the University.

We hope that Schilling's "no comment" means that the move has lost its impetus and will be dropped.

A school of Military Affairs does not belong under any college of the University—particularly the College of the Liberal Arts.

One of the arguments used in favor of including military training under the College of the Liberal Arts is that it provides citizenship training, and might well fit into an LA program.

The argument was aptly countered at the faculty meeting by two faculty members. Dr. Ruth C. Silva and Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, both political science professors—

Another of the arguments employed to justify ROTC under the liberal arts program was that it "does not fit anywhere else."

The College of the Liberal Arts can never attain the increased prestige it needs if it allows itself to become a catchall for departments which do not fit elsewhere—

If we must have compulsory ROTC, the University should not try to intrude it in any of the colleges. Compulsory military training is by nature an independent field; it is certainly handled as such, with its system of demerits, uniforms and credits, which is not used in any other department of the University.

ROTC should remain at the fringe of the University's academic setup—including it under one of the colleges would only lower the prestige of the University and the college concerned.

God helps them that help themselves.—Ben Franklin

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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Washington Beat

Mrs. Smith Is 'Easy on Taxes'

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R) of Skowhegan, Maine, confidently reports that she is the least costly senator we have.

That's because she is a lone woman among 95 men, and many of the fancy facilities set up for them aren't available to her.

Speaking of her male colleagues, Mrs. Smith said:

"They have a swimming pool from which I am barred. They have a gym from which I am barred. They get free haircuts and free care of their hair, and I have to pay for the care of my hair.

"There are many other similar free services and facilities that they get and I don't because I am a woman."

And is Mrs. Smith complaining, and are there tears in her baby blue eyes?

"I like it this way," she said, "because I don't want those free facilities which the taxpayers have to pay for.

"I like it this way because it establishes beyond the slightest doubt that I am the most economical member of the Senate. I cost the taxpayers less than any of the other 95 men senators."

Mrs. Smith's remarks are a part of an experiment by Folkway Records. Howard Langer, managing editor of the Scholastic Teacher magazine, has been asking various leaders how they go about their work.

The resulting photograph records, Langer hopes, will be particularly useful to high school pupils.

Last fall he interviewed Justice William O. Douglas on the Supreme Court, and now comes Mrs. Smith on that strange and wonderful institution, the U.S. Senate.

Should women take an active role, join political clubs and campaign?

"Very definitely," Mrs. Smith said. "All women cannot go to Congress and cannot go to the Legislature. But women can serve on local committees. Women are the house cleaners. If politics are to be cleaned up, what more natural people to do it than women? Homemakers are naturals for government makers."

Senators, like other mortals, approach their chores with varying degrees of enthusiasm and conscientiousness. But Mrs. Smith—the only woman ever to serve both in the House and Senate—says a legislator has no problems about keeping busy.

Gazette

- TODAY AIM Judicial, 7 p.m., 218 HUB AYI Colloquium, 3:10 p.m., tour of lab and water tunnel Chem-Phys Student Council, 7 p.m., 209 HUB Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB Collegian Advanced Reporters, 6:30 p.m., 1 Carnegie Collegian Classified Ad Staff, 7 p.m., Collegian office Commentary on Haydn's St. Cecilia Mass, 8 p.m., Chapel Forestry Convocation, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks Freshman Class Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 303 Willard Graduate Mining Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 24 M1 Hillel Elections, close at 3 p.m., Hillel Foundation Hillel Governing Board, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation Home Management Extension, 9-5 p.m., 218 HUB ICR, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., 209 HUB IFCPA, 7 p.m., Sigma Alpha Mu, junior and senior boards Metallurgy Seminar, 4:10 p.m., 317 Willard New Bayrischen Schuhlplattler, 7:30 p.m., 3 White Newman Club, Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church Newman Club, Lecture Series, Prof. Case, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel Newman Club, Novena, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church Nittany Grotto, 7 p.m., 121 M1 Penn State Grange, 7:15 p.m., 100 Weaver Phi Eta Sigma, 5 p.m., HUB Ballroom Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB, Dr. J. Stannard, "Philosophy and Eclecticism" Phys Ed Council, 8:15 p.m., 212 HUB "Reading, Editing and Remembering," Dr. Herbert Steiner, 8 p.m., 121 Sparks Sociology Testing, 217 HUB Traffic Officers Training Course, 8 to 5 p.m., 214 HUB Varsity Lacrosse, Cornell, 3:30 p.m., Beaver Field Varsity Track, Colgate, 1 p.m., Beaver Field WSGA Honor Code, 8 p.m., 217 HUB WSGA Senate, 8 p.m., 217 HUB UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Dorothy Ammerman, Darlene Anderson, Mark Baker, Patrick Botula, Raymond Boyer, Elizabeth Coffman, Robert Dallas, Richard Dill, James Durkin, Phoebe Felk, Stephen Friedler, Michael Gabor, Frederick Greenleaf, Donald Hilderbrandt, Michael Karp, Louis Lopreato, Betty McAllister, Stuart Monroe, William Nelson, Juan Perez, Agne Ann Rollins, Clemens Shoenebeck, Charles Semian, Marilyn Trimble, Bruce Weiner, Morton Needla

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



Behind the News Werner's Writings Will Be Missed By Bob Franklin

With only 16 days of classes left, students more and more are looking toward summer vacations.

But the students apparently aren't the only ones who seem to be in the mood to take a rest from their usual activities. William L. Werner, professor of American

Literature, yesterday announced a vacation from his newspaper column-writing in The Centre Daily Times.

Werner, who regular Tuesday column is reported to be widely read among faculty members, is popularly known as a "gadfly," something we believe the University needs. His column will be missed.

He announced his vacation in his Times column yesterday.

"We are informed that in recent months there have been increasing complaints about this column's 'attack on individuals and even institutions.' The Times' policy is to be at all times constructive. Our relations for the last 25 years have been polite and perfectly free. Now it seems time for a vacation."

Werner told the Collegian yesterday he does not know when or if he will resume the column.

Werner often has expressed beliefs echoed by many faculty members, particularly a group in the College of the Liberal Arts.

He has supported moves to strengthen libraries, particularly the University Library; has plugged for higher salaries and more recognition for faculty members; has recognized out-

standing alumni in his column; has sought more culture for the University community and has proposed returning the Barnard statues to campus from their resting place at the University dump.

He also has praised this newspaper's coverage of campus affairs. In his column in the Times last week, he wrote:

"We are sorry to see Ed Dubbs, Collegian editor, end his term of office. The past year's Collegian has been the best in twenty years. Reporters went out and dug up news. We liked the interview with James Long, new president of the board of trustees. We liked what Judy Harkison wrote about the inadequacies of the University Library, and Larry Jacobson's series on open meetings of trustees. We liked Ralph Manna's report on the Liberal Arts faculty meeting (which rejected the idea of incorporating ROTC into the LA college.)"

"Since University publicity is so limited and innocuous, some better arrangement should be made to distribute the Collegian more widely. (In another month we'll have almost no campus news for the three-month summer period). The Times does give vital statistics and some items of general interest, but something additional is needed—something that gives detailed campus news that is of no interest to people in Bellefonte and farther away."

