

Editorial Opinion

Hearing Bryan Green

The Rev. Canon Bryan Green, one of the world's leading churchmen, will deliver nine lectures next week on campus.

Four of the lectures will be on "Basic Christianity." They will be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Schwab Auditorium.

Canon Green's visit to campus is sponsored by the University Christian Association, but the lectures are open to students of all religions.

The general student body may find particularly interesting Canon Green's views on "Love, Friendship and Marriage," which he will explain at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

In his love, friendship and marriage lectures, Canon Green plans to touch on the meaning of love, how to know when one loves, difficulties in marriage today, interfaith marriage, the place of physical love, moral standards, problems arising in friendships, petting, the purpose of marriage, pre-marital relations and planned parenthood.

These are topics of interest to every college student, and ones on which college students often find a need to re-examine their views.

Canon Green is known as a highly intelligent and dynamic speaker. We are sure students will find his talks both interesting and informative.

Chances Improved

The proposal for exempting veterans from physical education, which seemed doomed before a last-minute drive by members of All-University Cabinet to save it, now looks to have an improved chance of passage.

The University Senate on Thursday studied the Academic Standards Committee report asking that the exemption move be killed, and referred the question to the Education Policy Committee. The recommitting of the issue indicates the Senate was not satisfied with the original committee report.

The fact that the report to continue the requirement was not satisfactory may be a sign that the senators may consider the exemption question favorably when they are asked to vote on it again.

It is encouraging to see the Senate refuse to act on the question without further study, and their willingness to study it further in order to come to a sound solution.

And Jay Feldstein and members of All-University Cabinet should be congratulated for their part in the fight for the exemption.

The exemption recommendation came originally from Cabinet, and when the first recommendation came through to kill it, Cabinet members showed their willingness to fight for it.

Feldstein appealed to veterans to write him their opinions. He dug up information on the question from a survey taken during 1957 and he compiled a convincing case which he presented to Senate Thursday.

Other Cabinet members backed up Feldstein by "lobbying" for the exemption issue. They divided the members of the Senate into groups, and each Cabinet member contacted a number of Senators Thursday to ask his consideration for the exemption issue.

By the time the meeting began, most of the senators were well aware of the student body's views on the issue.

And all the time, work and trouble has paid off, at least for the time being. The exemption is being studied again, and can be expected to be given thorough and intelligent consideration when it emerges from committee.

Washington

Would Smoking Stop a Plague?

By ARTHUR ELSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Possibly no other plant has matched tobacco at stirring up controversy. Scarcely had Jean Nicot, the French ambassador to Portugal from 1559 to 1561, reported on the wonders of tobacco to a gullible Europe than the most fantastic claims were made.

"This plant began to be famous throughout all Portugal for ulcers of the leg, ringworm, and Scrofula," says an old report.

A new study supported by the tobacco industry, drifted in Thursday in a fragrant cloud of tobacco smoke.

Its title: "Medical Uses of Tobacco, Past and Present," written for the Virginia Medical Monthly. Even in its scholarly language, the report makes interesting reading.

Did you ever think, for example of using tobacco to cure baldness?

Other cures, or attempted cures, were just as remarkable: "Valuable treatment worms" . . . tobacco enemas to stop hemorrhoidal bleeding . . . pungent snuff to cure hiccoughs . . . one mother rubbed her small girl vigorously with a mixture of writing ink and scrapings from an old tobacco pipe . . . she thought it might cure the child's ringworm; but unfortunately the youngster got nicotine poisoning.

Most schools now have a rule against smoking. But during the Great Plague in London in 1665 students were encouraged to puff away. Authorities figured it would ward off the dread disease.

The Richmond authors have one suggestion: in an age that seems to cry out for tranquilizers, they say tobacco is hard to beat.

Gazette

TODAY University Christian Association Square Dance, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom

Student Movies, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly room

Mardi Brawl, 2 p.m., HUB ballroom

Arnold Air Society, 10 a.m., 212-213 HUB

Phi Mu Alpha, 5 p.m., HUB assembly room

University Party publicity meeting, 3 p.m., 216 HUB

TOMORROW

Student Movie, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room

Jr. Class Advisory Board, 2 p.m., 217-218 HUB

Alpha Nu, 7:30 p.m., 212 HUB

Campus Party, 3 p.m., 214-215 HUB

University Party, 3 p.m., 216 HUB

Home Ec-Forestry Picnic, 1:45 p.m., Home Ec Living Center

LaVie Photo Staff Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha

MONDAY

Jr. IFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Room

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 212-213-214-215-216 HUB

Leonides Council, 6:30 p.m., 215-216 HUB

Bryan Green Lecture, 4:15 p.m., HUB ballroom

Dancing Class, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom

Eng-Arch Seniors LaVie Portraits, 9 to 4, Penn State Photo Shop

Players Advertising Crew, 6:45 p.m., loft of Schwab

Matric Cards Lost For Illegal Usage

About 15 students have been caught giving their matriculation cards to others for use at home football games.

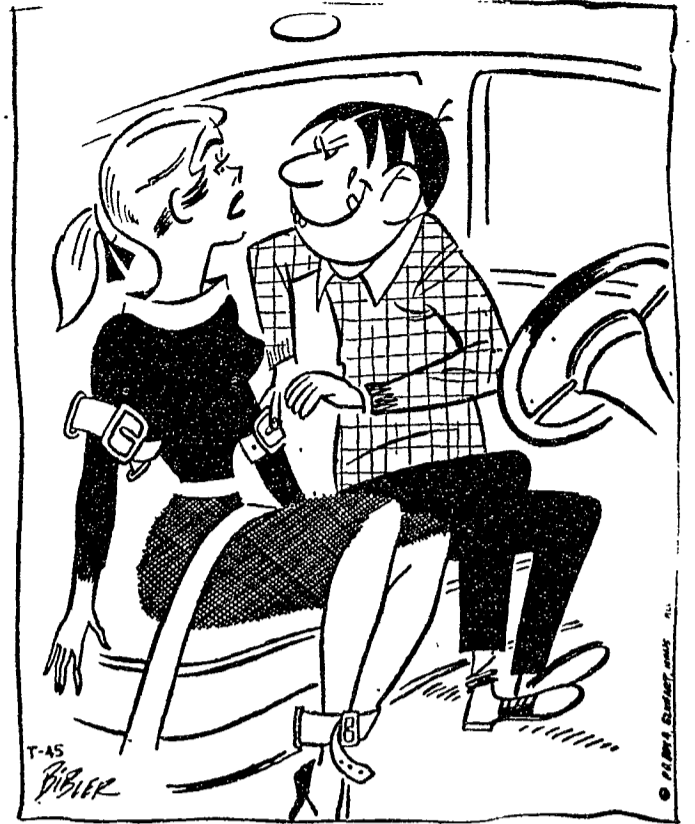
Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said about 5 or 6 men students were caught at the Syracuse home game and three more cards were taken at last week's game.

One coed's card was taken by Beaver Field ticket punchers last week and five or six the week before, Simes said.

The combination matriculation and athletic privilege cards were taken by the gatemen and turned over to Edward M. Czekaj, business manager of athletics. Czekaj forwarded them to Pearl O. Weston, dean of women, and to Simes.

The students are charged \$4, which is the price of admission to the game, for the return of their matriculation cards.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I've heard about these new car SAFETY BELTS—but—"

Reader Blasts Card Confiscation Letters' Policy

TO THE EDITOR: Is The Daily Collegian so thoroughly devoted to trivia that it must contrive this nonsensical controversy over feminine moral laxity? Why does Collegian find it necessary to publish the exhuming of a dead fish such as this?

Mr. Karn (writer of Thursday's letter on moral laxity in women) is clearly entitled to his opinions; but what value is there in giving prominence to them in the letter column? You surely knew this would serve only to solicit responses largely sophomoric and irresponsible.

In what way is all this relevant or pertinent to anything? It appears to me as a misdirected enthusiasm over a rather dull, worn-out issue. Leave frivolity and humor to Froth. There it can die unobtrusively.

The Collegian has a responsibility to students which goes beyond issues of contrived controversy and sensationalism. In part, this implies a mature and reasoned judgment in the selection of material for publication. Is it too much to expect the editors to exercise this responsibility?

By desecrating the letters column, you only brand yourselves more deeply with the stigmas of immaturity and irresponsibility. The editorial standard of The Collegian editorial page is already low enough without this added bit of nonsense.

—John A. Mahey, '59 EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian believes it has a responsibility to publish letters—including those of Mr. Karn and Mr. Mahey—which meet its standards of writing, regardless of the opinion expressed.

Card Confiscation Called Injustice

TO THE EDITOR: We feel a great injustice has been done to one student and possibly more. Through the actions of some students at the Furman-Penn State football game, matriculation cards were confiscated by the campus patrol.

Now, it seems to be a mystery as to where these matriculation cards have gone. In one case, the student contacted the campus patrol to try to locate his card. The campus patrol had no idea of the location of the card but they suggested he try the ticket office.

The student did this and received the same answer that he received from the campus patrol.

In order to eat Sunday dinner in Waring Dining Halls, matriculation cards must be presented. This same student that tried to locate his card could not eat Sunday dinner, even though his unit counselor went with him to the dining hall and identified him as a student in his unit.

Why should the campus patrol be allowed to confiscate matriculation cards, thus preventing these students from eating the meals that they have already paid for?

We feel an apology is due from the campus patrol to the innocent students who were victims of circumstance, and that these students should be reimbursed for the meals they were forced to miss. We also feel that the authority of the campus patrol to confiscate matriculation cards should be questioned.

—Dale Erb, '62 —Edward Cole, '62 —Stephen C. Morey, '62 —Jay Kahle, '62 —Robert Swahn, '62

EDITOR'S NOTE: A spokesman for the campus patrol said all but three cards were picked up within a day or two after the game.



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