

Editorial Opinion

SGA Stand Honorable But No Solution Reached

After a grueling hour and 45 minute hassle, SGA assembly made the only honorable proposal left last night by passing a resolution to inform the University Senate that the students are not opposed to the full 15 week semester but are opposed to the elimination of the three-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Despite the opinion expressed by Dr. Robert G. Beirreuter Wednesday that unless the students could propose a feasible solution the vacation would probably be eliminated the Assembly limited itself to this policy resolution.

An unwilling Dr. Benjamin A. Whisler weathered the arduous and often repetitious questioning and pointed out the disadvantages to each alternative solution presented by the assemblymen.

Whisler said that the question to be determined by vote of the University Senate next week is not just the setting of dates for one fall semester's calendar but a policy on the most feasible way for the calendar to be set up each year.

Whisler's committee will present to the Senate what it considers to be its mandate in view of the straw votes taken last month. That is proposal four.

The Senate may vote to accept this change, or ask the committee to work on another solution and return next month. Or, it may vote down proposal four and bring other alternatives onto the floor or let the three-day vacation stand as last year.

And the Senate will know the students' desire that some solution be found without eliminating the vacation because the SGA resolution will be before them. Inconclusive as its action may be the SGA has shown through an honorable resolution that it can represent the students' view.

One further idea was advanced by former Assemblyman Howard Byers' that the Assembly recommend that Senate make it a policy in such future cases not only to consider the students opinion but to seek it as expressed through SGA.

This is the way SGA can develop the fullest responsibility for representing the students' view.

A Student-Operated Newspaper 55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1931 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year.

Member of The Associated Press and The Intercollegiate Press

JOHN BLACK Editor

CHESTER LUCIDO Business Manager

City Editor, Carol Blakeslee; Assistant Editor, Gloria Wolford; Sports Editor, Sandy Padwe; Assistant City Editor and Personnel Director, Susan Linkroom; Feature Editor and Assistant Copy Editor, Elaine Miele; Copy Editor, Annabelle Rosenthal; Photography Editor, Frederic Bower; Make-up Editor, Joel Myers. Local Ad Mgr., Brad Davis; Assistant Local Ad Mgr., Hal Deisher; Credit Mgr., Mary Ann Crans; Ass't Credit Mgr., Neal Keltz; Classified Ad Mgr., Constance Kiesel; Co-Circulation Mgr., Rosalind Abes, Richard Kitzinger; Promotion Mgr., Elaine Michal; Personnel Mgr., Becky Kohudic; Office Secretary, Joanne Huyett.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Headline Editor, Margie Zelko; Wire Editor, Joanne Mark; Night Copy Editor, Cordie Lewis. Assistants: Ellen Bleecker, Dean Billick, Lynne Bordonaro, Alice Brunton, Lois Dontzig, Polly Dranov, Matgie Hoffman, Saralee Orton, Luanne Russell and Sue Taylor.



Being Amyable

Beware of the Villainous Word

by amy rosenthal

Beware of words. Beware of what people say.

Take a simple statement, "My prof is a good teacher." Now what did the speaker mean? Without a moment of hesitation many would reply, "He means exactly what he said." But did he?

If the words are said with a sneer, they mean just the opposite; and if the prof under discussion is nearby, the statement may have been made only to flatter him.

The meanings of words are not absolute in themselves. Speakers might say one thing while plotting another. Words can be used to deceive as well as inform.



Miss Rosenthal

When we were young, in that long ago time before we went to college or even high school, everything was clear and simple. We knew that people truly believed in equality, brotherhood, justice and honesty, and practiced what they preached.

Then we slowly came to the

realization that our world was not quite so bright, clear and upright as we believed.

The cruelest blow to our trustful innocence was the realization that the ideals people talked about were in many cases not practiced and that sometimes these ideals were used to cover-up real motives.

We learned that, contrary to equality and brotherhood, there was racial, religious, social, economic and ethnical discrimination. Of course there were "logical" reasons why this was so.

We learned that many people were given things they didn't work for in schools, clubs, business, and government. We learned that there "is more than one way to skin a cat" and that people could obtain rewards by bribery, flattery, force, and knowing the right people.

We learned that it was not necessarily wrong to cheat on examinations, to get fines fixed,

to tell people things that were not true, in order to get something you wanted. In fact, it seemed for a while that those who said one thing and did another were very successful.

So what are we to do? Well, we could close our ears and not believe anyone or we could go right along trusting everyone—believing their rationalizations.

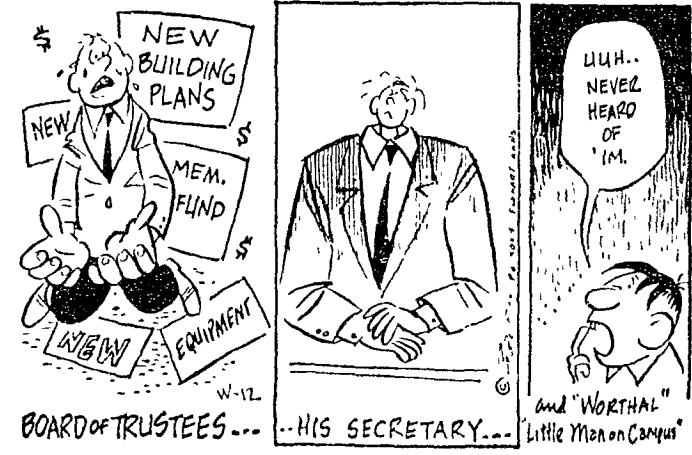
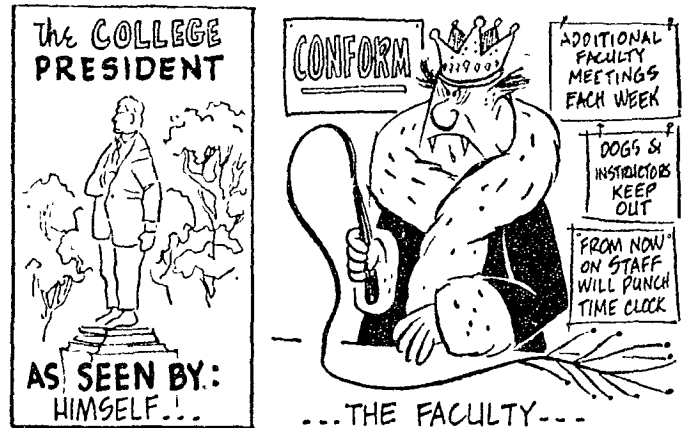
But perhaps a better method would be to question and to make sure of people's motives before we decide for ourselves.

And then perhaps we should take these tarnished words such as equality, brotherhood, justice and honesty; and, as has every generation, try with all our strength and knowledge to put them into practice.

The words we learned when we were young were taught to us so that we would have guides to what the world ought to be like, even though they do not exactly describe the way the world really is.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Speech Contest Honoring Frizzell To Begin Monday

The annual John Henry Frizzell Extempore Speaking Contest will begin with registration on Monday and continue until May 16 when the finals will be held.

The contest, which honors John Henry Frizzell, professor emeritus of public speaking and former head of the Department of Speech until his retirement in 1946, has been conducted annually under various names for more than 75 years.

The first prize is \$50 and the John Henry Frizzell award of merit in extempore speaking and the second prize is the Forensic Council prize of \$25 and the John Henry Frizzell award of merit in extempore speaking.

Students may register at 7 p.m. Monday in 2 Sparks. Eliminations will be held at 7 p.m. the following Monday, May 9, in rooms to be assigned, and the finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday May 16, in 10 Sparks.

Speeches presented in the finals must be between 8 and 10 minutes in length and must be delivered without notes.

Looking Back

U.S. May Share Blame for Korea

By JAMES CARY

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The United States may have to shoulder part of the blame for South Korea's revolution because it long ago failed to ensure correction of budding evils.

Much of the blame goes to Syngman Rhee himself. He lost touch with his people and was accused of giving the signal

that led to rigging the March 15 elections to put Lee Ki-poong, Rhee's hand-picked candidate, in as vice president. This was viewed here as an attempt to guarantee his own successor.

From centuries of foreign domination by China or Japan the Korean people reaped a bitter harvest of hate, regimentation and poverty. This was poor nurture for the frail Korean democracy implanted in the 1940s by the United States with backing of the United Nations.

With the collapse of the Japanese Empire at the end of World War II, Rhee returned and founded the nation he had dreamed of only to have it divided by the tension of the cold war.

Under constant Communist pressure that finally erupted into war in 1950, Rhee developed as a strongman. His police became a hated, feared symbol of brutality. Nevertheless the United States poured in hundreds of millions of dollars to create an anti-Communist bastion. Rhee's Liberal party went all

out to win the March 15 elections. Rhee, at 85, was still the great liberator to his country, but his party's successful efforts to elect Lee embittered the nation. Riots followed.

"We had been taught in school how democracy was supposed to work," said one student, "and we knew it wasn't working here."

American missionaries and the U.S. government, its troop commanders and its diplomats, have been trying to teach Korea about democracy for years. They had plenty of warning that their message wasn't getting through, at least not to Syngman Rhee.

The United States did speak emphatically several times of its concern at Rhee's authoritarianism, and it probably used strong words behind closed doors. But these efforts were only slaps on the wrist compared to the pressure needed for an adequate remedy to counter stubborn old Syngman Rhee's belief that he alone could save his nation.

Gazette

TODAY

- Christian Fellowship, 5:15 p.m., 218 HUB
Dance, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom
Fluid Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 211 ME
Interlandia Folk Festival, 7:30 p.m., Waring lounge
Inter-Varsity Regional Conference, 7:30 p.m., III Boucke
Mineral Industries Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., 26 MS
Metallurgy Seminar, 1:15 p.m., 121 MI
Navy Recruiting, 10 a.m., ground floor HUB
Penn State Model Railroad Club, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Pa. Reading Festival, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB reading room
Penn State Singers, 5:15 p.m., HUB assembly room, Concert 8 p.m.
Pi Mu Epsilon, 8:15 p.m., 10 Sparks
Spring Week Parade, College Ave.

HOSPITAL

John Badner, David Buris, Diane Derickson, Gail Dubrow, Barton Friedman, Janice Funkhouse, Marilyn Goldfeather, James Gongola, Paul Gran, Barbara Hackman, Donald Kemmeter, Maxine King, Raymond Kolibas, Janice Levy, Eleanor McKay, Ronna Margolis, Joseph Mochulski, James Morewood, James Moser, Carol Oswald, Kenneth P. per, Orlando Pride, Russell Schleidner, Gail Shaw, Donald Steward, Edward Swientsky.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- WDFM 91.1 megacycles
FRIDAY
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 Sophisticated Lady
7:30 The Guest Disc Jockey
7:55 News
8:00 Starlite Review
9:00 Music of the Nations
9:30 Spoken Words
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Light Classical Jukebox
11:30 Sign Off
SATURDAY
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 Hi-Fi Open House
9:00 Offbeat
1:00 Sign Off