

Editorial Opinion

# Minor Quarrel Throws Cover Over Real Issue

A cry of protest was raised on the University Senate floor when it was related in two reports that the Pattee Library had been refused admission to the Association of Research Libraries.

Some seem to think that the Association grants membership and universities do not apply for admission. Then it was explained that even if universities did apply for admission, Penn State never has and therefore could not have been refused.

But, anyway, it seems the association did not beg the University to join.

Whether or not the University ever applied for or was refused admission to the Association of Research Libraries is of little importance.

The point is the Pattee Library should probably be refused such membership on the grounds of inadequacy.

However, merely giving additional funds to the Library is not going to suddenly remedy the situation and put Penn State on the list of universities with a university caliber library.

We can hope that the action by the University Senate is only a beginning. On June 2 the senate passed a recommendation to give a portion of the overhead from federal, state and industrial research contracts to the library to buy books and periodicals.

The senate also heard the Liberal Arts faculty report on the condition of the library. This report definitely showed a need for establishing a committee to look into the library's problems and for making sure the scarce funds allotted to the library were used wisely.

Granted, the inadequate library probably directly hinders the instructors more than the undergraduates. However, this hindrance indirectly, and perhaps in a more insidious way, affects the students through the quality of professor they happen to draw.

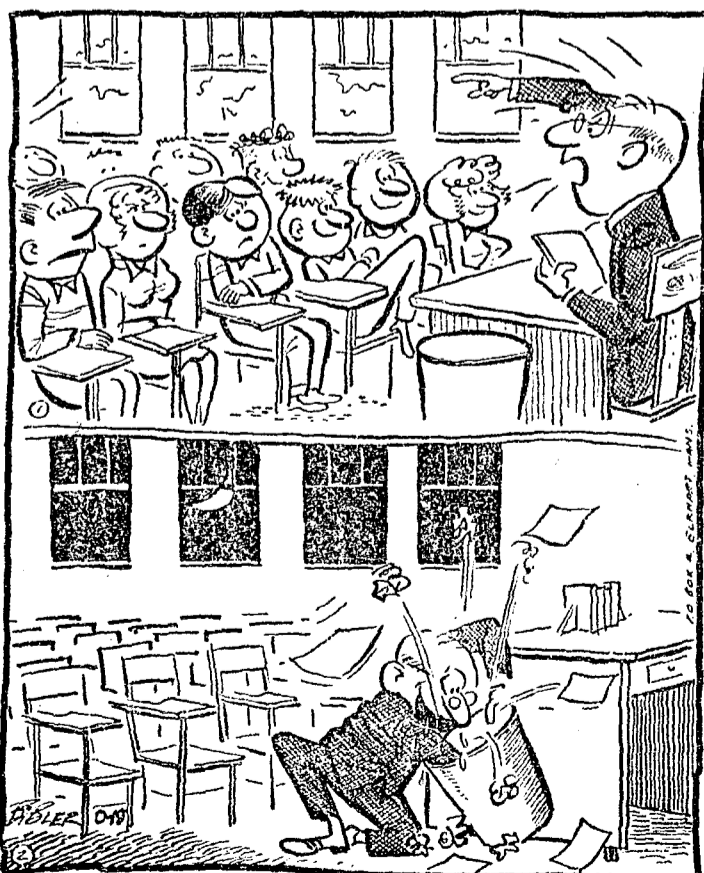
The University cannot attract the good instructors vital to any school, when it does not have available the basic library facilities which they must use.

All too many qualified instructors find the University a nice temporary stopping place before moving on to more fertile areas.

Earlier this year, the senate passed recommendations which sought to improve graduate level instruction and asked that all professors do research work.

The senate can pass thousands of recommendations designed to raise the academic standards around here but if it neglects to make sure the base can stand the load, the University may be the proverbial clown with his seat pulled out from under him.

## Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN TH' BACK ROW ~ LETS HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET."

### Snowed

# New Era in Spying Begins

by joel myers

The placing of Midas "spy satellite" into orbit about the earth last month marked the beginning of a new era in international spying.

The whole concept of aerial spying will undergo a fantastic change during the next few years and it could reach such amazing perfection that nuclear war would be impossible.

This specific Midas satellite will not be of any strategic importance, but will merely pave the way for an infallible network of spy satellites which will be launched over a period of two years. This network of satellites will provide this nation with a continuous picture of all iron-curtain countries.

Each artificial moon will be capable of detecting all missile launchings in Russia or Communist nations and will then relay this information to tracking stations in the United States in a few seconds.

But, the usefulness of these satellites goes beyond their ability to detect enemy missile launchings. Although the State Department hasn't specified as yet, the infrared photographs taken by the Midas will be accurate pictures of enemy bases, industrial and military complexes.

In other words, one of the reasons that President Eisenhower recently announced that the U2

spy plane will no longer be used is that it's obsolete.

No doubt Russia will object to the new U.S. spying techniques but there's little they can do about it. It is virtually impossible to shoot a satellite out of the sky.

The history-making developments of the past few weeks have brought one important fact into the foreground. It is the superiority of United States military might over that of Soviet Russia.

The U2 incident proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Russia's defenses are not impregnable.

The orbiting of the Tiro weather satellite has and will continue to provide us with reliable weather data for all portions of the world including Russia and the vast expanse of the oceans heretofore lacking. This data will be of utmost military importance in time of war.

The successful firing of the Atlas Intercontinental ballistic missile proves that our missile

strength is at least comparable to Russia's.

And finally the orbiting of the spy satellite will virtually erase any time advantage that Russia would have, should she precipitate a war.

If anyone needs further convincing, just take a look at Russia's recent foreign policy. When they were trailing the United States in military might following World War II, they adhered to an aggressive policy.

Then, after the successful launching of the world's first artificial moon in 1957 they seemed to quiet down and adopted the new "soft" line toward the Western Powers.

Immediately following the downing of our spy plane, Russia realizing her inferiority as a military power reverted to their "tough" line.

It's the old story, the louder one screams, the more frightened he is.



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### Interpreting

# Relations With Reds Move Backwards

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What can President Eisenhower do now?

A year ago he pledged himself to devote the rest of his term to the search for peace.

Summit, disarmament and nuclear conferences, a visit

with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other good will trips, were expected to keep enough issues in the air to make this program a full one.

Now this hand appears to be played out.

Relations with the Soviet Union have reverted to an exchange of unpleasanties. Summitry having been tried and failed, a vacuum has now been created in which the issues have to take a back seat while new methods of approach are devised.

In the Far East an ally, which some overenthusiasts have referred to as the strategic counterpart in Asia of Britain in Europe, has had to admit its government's inability to protect the person of the President from minority demonstrations.

The Tokyo government is the third among important regimes cooperating with the United States to have its props knocked loose in recent months by restlessness from below. South Korea and Turkey were first, although under vastly different conditions which did not involve foreign policy.

If the Kishi government falls, nobody knows which way the Japanese cat will jump. Although the Reds were able to mobilize overt demonstrations against American military bases under the new defense treaty, with the aid of threats from the Soviet Union against an unarmed country, there is a problem which runs deeper through Japanese life.

That is her inability to re-establish natural economic and political relations with Red China

while maintaining the economic relations with the United States which underlie her postwar development.

But this is a problem about which nothing can be done under present circumstances. Indeed, almost anything the United States might try to do at this point seems likely to be taken as an affronting intervention in internal affairs producing more harm than good.

The possibilities, then, for a re-assertion of the Eisenhower initiative for peace seem to be extremely limited.

## Language Tests Schedule Given

Graduate students who are planning to take the written foreign language reading examination August 1, and who have not previously taken the preliminary oral test should arrange to take the tests.

Students should make appointments in 227 Sparks for the German oral tests, which are to be given on June 27, 28, 29, and 30 in the morning, and in 300 Sparks for the French or Spanish oral tests given on July 5 and 6.

All other students who have previously passed the preliminary oral tests but have failed the written examination should register for the written examination on August 1 no later than July 1 in 227 Sparks for German, 247 Sparks for English, and 300 Sparks for French and Spanish.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PURE	SPRAT	BAWL
APEX	ERICA	ARIA
STEP	WATERGLASS	
TOLLGATE	PELLET	
	ORLEBALE	
SPIRAL	JUPITERC	
COREY	CURED	BOO
ALAR	VIATER	GOWN
MAT	CARET	BENET
PRESENTS	FONDLE	
	EDGE	LIME
MAUMAU	VONBRAUN	
IMPERATIVE	ABLE	
FOIL	RIVER	TUNA
FINE	DEARY	ETAT



IF HE SEES A MOVIE ABOUT SKIN DIVING, HE PLAYS SKIN DIVER FOR WEEKS! IF HE SEES A COWBOY MOVIE, WE HEAR NOTHING BUT SHOOTING!



IF HE SEES A MOVIE ABOUT MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, THEN HE'S CLIMBING UP ALL THE FURNITURE!



WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM TO A MOVIE ABOUT ALBERT SCHWEITZER?



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