

Editorial Opinion

Books For a Cause

One cause of present international tensions stems from the growth of misconceptions about the United States, its people, form of government and institutions.

Therefore, one of this country's objectives should be to correct these false impressions, many of which have been created and fostered by Communist propaganda.

Penn State students have an opportunity to aid in this battle of words and ideas this week by contributing books to the Asian books drive, which is being conducted by the Sophomore Class Advisory Board.

The worthiness of this program is self-evident. It affords every student an opportunity to fight for this nation without carrying a gun, to speak for his country without setting foot on foreign soil, and to aid the economic and social development of foreign nations without joining the Peace Corps.

The donation of a few books today might be valuable insurance against the carrying of a rifle tomorrow.

Something Accomplished

There was one important difference between the Encampment reunion last year and the one this year.

Last year this reunion, which is a congregation of students who attended Encampment before the start of the fall semester, was nothing but a social gathering.

At last Thursday's reunion, the chairmen of the Encampment workshops gave follow-up reports on what, if anything, had been done with the recommendations his committee had made at the conclusion of Encampment last September.

Every year each Encampment workshop draws up several recommendations for improvements in student activities and policies on campus. But in prior years a subsequent check was never made to see how many of the recommendations were carried out during the year.

This year each workshop chairman followed up the progress of the recommendations made by his group and reported all action taken as a result of these recommendations.

Now the students at next year's Encampment will at least have a starting point. They will have background information on what has been done in each area and how it worked out. They will not have to waste time rehashing everything gone over at last year's Encampment.

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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Letters

Ulsh Notes Journalistic Inaccuracy

TO THE EDITOR: I am fully aware that The Daily Collegian serves at least two functions to the University Community. First it serves as a means of communication among the members of the community and secondly, it serves to educate the students who participate in the activity as all student activities should.

Realizing that "to err is human" one can overlook some mistakes of those that are gaining some experience in their journalistic endeavors; however, it is very difficult to overlook gross errors of those who write articles for your newspaper if they don't first insure the accuracy of the source of action taken by certain campus organizations before they print that I was "proposer of the code."

I could go a step further when quite probably the same reporter made false accusations as to the time of my departure from the Liberal Party meeting on Sunday evening when it was stated that I "walked out of the meeting in the middle of a discussion on the position of Liberal Party." Such failure to communicate the truth constitutes a failure to realize the two functions of The Daily Collegian that were aforementioned.

First of all continued publication of unreliable falsehood does not lead to ideal communication among members of the University community, and secondly, I doubt that such actions on your part better serve the aims of The Daily Collegian.

—Wayne Ulsh '62

Mandate For Elex Head

TO THE EDITOR: I am in complete agreement with your editorial of April 19 concerning voting areas on campus. As an SGA assembly member I am acutely aware of the problems which are currently plaguing student government.

One major difficulty is our inability to get out the student vote. Although increasing the number of polls is not the only answer, it would certainly be a major step in achieving our goal.

The job of Elections Commission Chairman is one of the most important chairmanships on campus. To fulfill this capacity one must be capable, responsible and WILLING to work.

Most certainly there will be more work involved in having multiple voting places on campus, but Mr. Dufner must realize that he was appointed to do a job, not to make excuses for not doing a job.

I might also point out that Mr. Dufner has been designated by the SGA Assembly to place polls in each residence area, a constitutional mandate which he as Elections Commission Chairman cannot ignore.

—Allison Woodall '62

Gazette

TODAY
Coaly Society, 8-5 p.m., ground floor HUB
Home Ec, 8 p.m., HUB cardroom
Home Ec Dedication Conference, 9 a.m., Home Ec
Home Ec Spring Weekend, 6 p.m., HUB ballroom
Home Ec Spring Weekend, 6 p.m., A.H.
Interlandia Folk Dance, 7:30 p.m., 201 Engineering B
IVCF, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Mineral Industries Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., M.I. Auditorium

HOSPITAL

William Blackmon, Robert Bosich, William Bracken, Melvin Caldwell, Clyde Cooper, Heather Cordover, Robert Dean, Roberta Engelbrink, Patricia Farrand, Twyla Gaston, Charles Gilmore, John Greene, Bruce Harger, John Hartgen, Andrew Hudak, Rosalind Katz, John Learn, William Lezinski, John Madden, William McCormick, Rochelle Miller, Linda Pett, Richard Rittenhouse, David Schwartz, John Silvia, Karen St. Vincent, Otto Wolff.

Letters

Committee Revisions Asked

TO THE EDITOR: There has been much discussion on the form that student government is to take. However, just as important from the standpoint of actual performance is the part that each component of the structure is to play.

One of the components is the committee system, which forms the backbone of any efficient organization. At present there are two types of committees in the Student Government Association: executive and legislative. The executive committees are to aid in carrying out legislation, whereas the legislative committees are to deal with formulating legislation.

In practice, there is no functional distinction between them, and there is opportunity for duplication of effort. There is no need for two types of committees. They should be consolidated into one system.

Consolidation doesn't solve every problem either. In practice, the committees are not assigned defined functions and spheres of operation.

No positive influence is

exerted for higher standards of performance. The committees report irregularly. Communications among the committees and the Assembly is poor. All this leads to duplication of work, misunderstandings which can develop into hostilities, and overall inefficiency.

There is a need for guidance and supervision in the committee system. The vice-president, without the burden of chairing the Assembly, could fill this need by being charged with the responsibility for the committee system.

This would make one man accountable for the functioning of the committee system; not a collective group where responsibility can be hidden or shirked.

The president would assume the logical and traditional role of chairing the organization. He would be much more effective than he is at present—sitting at a meeting nearly in the capacity of spectator.

—Earl Gershenow '62

World at a Glance

JFK Warns About Cuba Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy served notice on Communist foes and non-Communist friends yesterday that the United States will act on its own against Cuba's Reds if necessary for U.S. security.

Kennedy did not specify when this time might come. But in a speech delivered to an editors' meeting amid news of a major setback for anti-Castro invaders, he said somberly: "Any unilateral American intervention, in the absence of an external attack upon ourselves or an ally, would have been contrary to our traditions and to our international obligations."

And should America have to go it alone, Kennedy added, in obvious reference to the Soviet Union, "We do not intend to be lectured on 'intervention' by those whose character was stamped for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest."

Soviets Predict New Cuba Attack

By The Associated Press
Predictions of new attacks on the island nation 90 miles off U.S. shores came from Moscow press and radio yesterday. They asserted the strike might come at any hour. They charged U.S. Marines were poised to go in despite Washington's repeated statements of non-intervention. They warned again that intervention might bring war to U.S. soil.

Kennedy served notice on the Communist world that "our restraint is not inexhaustible."

Conceding that news from Cuba was not good, Kennedy told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington that the Cuban guerrillas are determined that Cuba must not be abandoned to the Communists "and we do not intend to abandon it either."

The Swiss, handling U.S. affairs, notified Washington that 20 Americans have been arrested in Havana.

Sikkim Gets 1st Press

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Five-hundred-odd years after Gutenberg printed his Bible, the little Himalayan state of Sikkim is getting its first printing press. In the capital, Gangtok, it will turn out publications in Hindi, Bengali and English.

JFK Holds Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy had a secret conference Wednesday with the chairman and five members of the anti-Castro Revolutionary Council of Cubans.

Senate Ok's Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate passed President Kennedy's minimum wage bill yesterday in the form he wanted.

The bill would extend provisions of the wage-hour law to four million more workers and increase the minimum wage from the present \$1 an hour to \$1.25.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which rejected the Kennedy bill last month and passed a narrower-gauge version instead.

The House measure would extend wage-hour law coverage to 1.2 million chain-store workers only and limit the minimum wage increase to \$1.15.

The Senate's 65-28 vote, climaxing a successful five-day fight by administration leaders to stave off major amendments, gave Kennedy a more impressive victory in that chamber than he had won with a similar bill last year as a senator.

Last August the Senate vote was 62-34, with Kennedy acting as floor manager for the bill. That measure died in conference when the House refused to accept any of the Senate provisions.

Voting for the Senate bill were 51 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Opposing it were 17 Republicans and 11 Southern Democrats.

The biggest group to be brought under the law by the Senate bill passed yesterday would be an estimated total of 2.5 million employees of retail stores and service establishments.

The wage floor would be raised to \$1.15 after four months and to \$1.25 two years later. In addition, 1.1 million newly covered workers would benefit by the increase to \$1.25.

Eichmann Denies Israeli Charge

JERUSALEM (AP) — In his own memoirs of the role he played in Nazi Germany's mass murder machine, Adolf Eichmann yesterday emerged as an administrator, not a killer.

The picture is etched sharply in a record of Eichmann's interrogation by Israeli authorities after his capture last year in Argentina. In the record, Eichmann denies accusations that he ordered use of poison gas to kill Jews in extermination camps.

"I am neither a Jew-hater nor an anti-Semite. Some of the relatives of my stepmother married Jews. Even in Hungary, there were my Jewish relatives, which was never denied," he asserted.