

Editorial Opinion

Arsenal at Ole Miss

National Guardsmen at the University of Mississippi unearthed, while searching a dormitory for the source of a fire cracker which injured a soldier, a virtual arsenal of military supplies.

The unorganized arsenal, located in a dorm next to the one which houses James Meredith, contained a dismantled pistol, a dismantled M-1 rifle, several hand grenades and a can of gasoline.

That certain students at Ole Miss have these arms on hand is a disgrace to them and to their University.

Segregation is dying. We wish it could go quickly without a long and painful death. But we are aware that there is a strong core of people who will not allow it to pass quickly away.

We had hoped that the generation now in college did not belong to this core, but apparently there are some students who still cling to the old ideas about social life.

There seems to be just such a small core on the campus of Ole Miss. This core does not include the entire student body, of course, but a group large enough to make it impossible for James Meredith to walk about campus without a guard. It appears that this core could also resort to physical force if given the chance.

Guns, grenades and cans of gasoline have no place on a college campus. We hope the small core of segregationists at the University of Mississippi will lay down their guns, both the physical and the mental ones, and give up the futile fight which prevents Negro students from enjoying American freedom on that campus.

Welcome, Terps!

Welcome Terps!

The recently initiated program of a reciprocal away weekend between this University and the University of Maryland is on the way to becoming a tradition on both campuses.

On this campus it has been a very pleasing exchange. To the students from Maryland attending the game today we extend our greetings. But to our great football team, we say Beat the Terps!

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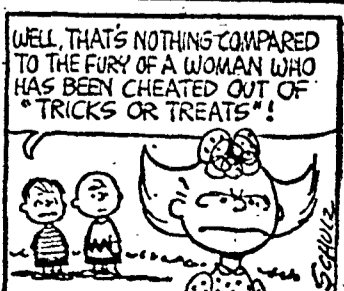
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Letters

Dilworth Stand Draws Protest By Republicans

TO THE EDITOR: The Collegian article "For Dilworth" by Miss Kunkleman was certainly poor in a multitude of ways. She stated:

1. "Dilworth has pledged his administration to a massive hunting of industry and jobs..." Scranton has certainly been far more specific on this subject, but Miss Kunkleman nine lines before states the opposite. To top all, the Democrats have had eight years to do the job they pledged to do in 1954. They have failed at any substantial reduction in unemployment. In fact, in 1958 our unemployment reached a record 9.7 per cent.

2. "I think these industries will move regardless of the people retained to work in them." This statement is in direct opposition to the opinions of some of the foremost authorities, including those in the Lawrence administration.

3. "Dilworth supports a general sales tax..." May we remind you that Dilworth has always leaned heavily towards the state income tax! Read some of your own past issues of a losing Dilworth campaign against John Fine in 1950. He is now attempting to keep his "vote pie" and eat it too. He, in effect, says that he needs more money to finance his program, but he won't increase taxes, nor will he add any to business. Where is he going to get it? Economize? That is exactly what Mr. Scranton has already said and directly so. Wake up, Miss Kunkleman.

4. For, her last blunder she states, "Because of Dilworth's background concerning this University, I feel he would be more forceful in insuring that necessary funds be appropriated to continue the realistic placement of them." May we again remind you that Dilworth was also on the Board of Trustees this year? He surely didn't lift a political finger (which we concede he has) to influence Gov. Lawrence or Sen. Jo Hays to reconsider our budget request this year. After elected? Funny, you might consider that?

We feel everyone should consider the honesty and sincerity of Bill Scranton and use his influence to keep Dick Dilworth out of state government.

The Penn State Young Republicans Paul McPherson, Pres. Larry F. Roush, Chrm. Mid-Atlantic Assoc. Y.R. Clubs

Letter cut

Journ Prof Hits Collegian Review

TO THE EDITOR: One wouldn't know it from reading The Daily Collegian, but there are students on this campus who are competent to review dramatic and musical productions.

Friday's slapdash, inaccurate review of "Razzle McDazzle" is a good case in point. One can't disagree, of course, with any one's right to his own opinion. But what confidence can one place in the judgment of a would-be reviewer who hasn't taken the trouble to identify leading performers correctly?

For example, Frank Wilson played the important role of Sok, not Gerald Bartell, who had another part. Ronald Smolin, identified as a fraternity pledge in the outline, actually played the role of a fraternity president.

Of course, a Collegian reviewer has a right not to enjoy a show (most of Thursday's night audience seemed to enjoy it very much), but he has a responsibility to tell readers who's involved in the show. It's quite a feat to write a "review" of a new musical comedy without mentioning producers, directors, composer, songs and most of the leading actors.

The final paragraph of Collegian's review follows a series of haphazardly complimentary statements about the show with a delightful non sequitur about its "sheer inanity."

Come to think of it, that phrase might well describe the review. -Robert M. Pockrass, Professor of Journalism

Junior Criticizes Pro-Scranton Stand

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to register a strong complaint concerning the fact that this newspaper chose the day before the mock election to state its choice for governor and the reasons for this choice. It appears that the Collegian editor deliberately tried to leave as little time as possible for students to register opinions against the fallacious arguments put forth by her. Nevertheless, I decided to write this letter fully realizing that it had little chance of appearing in time for people to be influenced in the mock election but hoping that it might influence those voting next Tuesday not to make the same mistake the Collegian did.

The first issue mentioned is unemployment. To be sure, both candidates have the solving of this problem at the top of their "priority lists of urgent undertakings." In one paragraph, the newspaper infers that Mr. Scranton's proposal of a better tax climate bringing industry into Pennsylvania is the answer. While I admit that many changes could stand to be made in our tax system (changes consistently bucked by Republicans in the state), even so Republican a paper as The Wall Street Journal was able to point to such appealing items in our tax climate as no property tax on manufacturer's machinery, inventory, or equipment, and the exemption of manufacturing capital and equipment from the Capital Stock and Franchise tax and from the Sales and Use tax. There were others mentioned.

The Collegian goes on to say that they also like the idea of a job retraining program for the unemployed, but it doesn't mention that two Pennsylvania Democrats (Sen. Clark and Rep. Holland) sponsored that plan in Congress.

This newspaper talks about Scranton's ideas on taxes and fiscal responsibility as if they were something brand new. Obviously Mr. Scranton isn't going to say he'll raise taxes if elected. It takes political courage to go around suggesting tax hikes when you're running for office. So, he suggests, and the Collegian backs him all the way, that he can prevent a tax hike by investigating government procedures and by cutting down on expenditures, payroll, and about the only thing he doesn't mention—services.

What will Mr. Scranton find if he gets the chance to make his "department by department analysis" of government procedures? In connection with fiscal responsibility he will find that Gov. Leader (again certainly no Republican) introduced the idea of the "performance budget" by which each department seeks appropriations in line with functions they perform. Each department must justify this request by expected performance. This process is in direct contrast to the Republican approach eight years ago when budgets of almost one billion dollars were granted by Republican legislatures in lump sums to be spent at the discretion of the governor and his cabinet.

I'm suspicious of the Collegian's backing of Constitutional revision as a major necessity. I believe it is. But the mistake the newspaper and Mr. Scranton both make is that though they admit that five attempts to call a constitutional convention by referendum have failed they recommend this procedure again very highly. I can only surmise that Mr. Scranton doesn't really want constitutional revision. The fact is that, as Mr. Dilworth has pointed out, we have waited long enough and time is running out. Our constitution is too prohibitive where it should merely provide the basic framework for government.

Perhaps the most important issue you mentioned was education. It seems to me the Democratic Party is well aware of its importance and need I remind you who sponsored the Aid to Education Bill and the College Aid Bill (just to mention two) in Congress. Yes, it was the Democratic Party. You neglected in your editorial to mention that Richardson Dilworth has been a member of the Board of Trustees of this University for some time now. Surely this has given him the opportunity to investigate the needs of Penn State.

-Richard Wohlson, '64

Letter cut

Prexy Gets Appeal To Save Froth

TO THE EDITOR: When all the present furor over the position of campus "humor" magazine Froth has subsided, its fate will finally rest in President Walker's hands; this is a direct appeal to Prexy to preserve the tradition of Froth at Penn State.

Some of the content of the magazine turns the stomach of all but the least principal individuals, and I am sure in alignment with thousands of students in looking for a thorough revision of the purpose and method of the magazine.

I do not even claim that Froth has a "right" to be printed according to freedom of the press. The analogy of a cry of "Fire" in a crowded theater being justified on the basis of freedom of speech makes this defense meaningless.

Rather, I turn to tradition for an answer. Already, plans are establishing for the demolition of the Armory, one of the oldest landmarks of our fine campus.

Progress forces much change, and with it tradition must be renewed, but if we are to retain the academic "old school" atmosphere which makes Penn State a part of us for our entire lifetime, we should not eliminate traditions like Froth, which, after all, can serve a vital need here once Froth is revised.

Every Homecoming brings back alumni who see a burgeoning Penn State, with old familiar places completely changed. This is to be expected, but let us not hastily throw out the traditions that do not really have to go. Froth and the Armory are but pawns in the overall struggle between Penn State past and future, and I maintain that there must be a link between the two.

-Karl Voigt, '64

