

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Campaigning can wait! Sleep can wait! I must dash off congrats to Penn State now for choosing Eisenhower. Everybody's doing it!

President ---

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sometime in the future, and that he wished to discuss his plans Friday with the board of regents at Kansas State. He told the same paper he was proud to gain the job and that he would be here "as soon as possible."

Through college administrative circles, he had been a friend of Dr. Hetzel, of Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction, and others.

Acceptance

His acceptance was made Saturday by telephone from his home in Manhattan, Kan. He had been elected unanimously by the 28 trustees present in Harrisburg.

James MacCallum, All-College secretary-treasurer, said yesterday he was "happy" the trustees finally had elected a president, stating that this would make possible more definite action on issues of student government which have lagged in the past few years because of lack of authority.

Harry Kondourajian, president of the junior class, termed the selection "a very good thing," and said he thought it would help the College in the long run by bringing the students closer to the school and the administration.

Beautiful Spot

"Naturally I'm proud to be associated with such a distin-

guished American educational institution," Dr. Eisenhower told one newspaper. Commenting on the College, which he visited about ten years ago, he said, "It's a beautiful spot, and the College is exceptionally well balanced academically."

The new president created a stir in collegiate athletic circles last month when he revealed how much Kansas State is doing financially for its athletes.

"I don't have a program unless I can announce it—we will have no dealing under the table," he said at that time.

He also said he would like to arrange a football game between Penn State and Columbia, where his brother, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is president.

Students

Among students interviewed yesterday by the Daily Collegian, only one said she dissented on the choice, but her husband, also a student, said "I think he'll be a good man."

"One of the best things that ever happened to the College," said another. Said another, "It's a good thing we no longer have just an acting president."

Two senior women said they were "very glad" about the appointment because they wanted a president with "liberal views."

Thelma Hobaugh, a graduate student in physics, summed it up with: "Thank God we have a president at last!"

Safety Valve...

Hats Off

TO THE EDITOR: Hats off to the members of the college symphony orchestra, its leader, and to Leroy Hinkle, the baritone soloist, for the excellent, well-balanced program on Sunday afternoon.

The capacity audience along with the presence of many of this year's leading football players surely indicates that symphony music belongs on our campus, and that it isn't for "sissies."

Name Withheld

Dangerous Thinking

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read your editorial asking for the reestablishment of Frosh customs on the campus, and I believe it represents some very dangerous and unrealistic thinking.

You would have the college return to a period which can never return. You look back fondly to the days when college was a rich man's institution, when horseplay was the order of the day, when freshmen came to college for fun, for laughs, and—only incidentally—to study.

Today's student—on the whole; there are some of the others, of course—is here on serious business. His degree is not to be used as proof of past glories but as a meal ticket.

The veterans were the first students of this new crop, and when they walked through a college's doors, customs fled out the nearest window. Your ears itch for the cry of "Button, frosh." You are eager to humiliate these same almost-mature men with sandwich signs and women's clothes.

And yet, oddly, in an editorial less than a month ago you deplored the lack of maturity in up-coming students. You wondered if maybe a year of work mightn't be advisable to make men of them before they enter college.

And you excuse this silliness with righteous cries of "school spirit." The old days of rah-rah, however, are gone, and the customs advocates might just as well resign themselves to the fact. A newer, healthier college, a true institute of higher learning, where the term gentleman and scholar has some meaning has replaced the "old school tie" institution of nostalgic fame.

Don't try to return to the old days, Mr. Editor. Progress is a one-way street, and right now it points in the right direction.

Malcolm H. Waldron

Letter Cut

Gazette

Tuesday, January 24
COLLEGIAN Advertising Salesmen, 9 C.H., 7 p.m.

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COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.
Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Jan. 26. February grads in ME for sales positions.

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COLLEGE HOSPITAL
Admitted Saturday: Theron Hanley, John Reitz, John Clark, Edward Erotas.
Admitted Sunday: Forrest Blakesley, Theodore Lieb, John O'Donnell.

AT THE MOVIES
CATHAUM—Pinky.
NITTANY—Mad Monk.
STATE—On The Town.

Rusty Reference

Our face reddened after a recent issue of the Daily Collegian which referred to the College Board of Trustees as the Board of rustees. Typographical error, of course!

It so happened that was the day before they announced the selection of a new president for the College.

No Dancing

Dancing was not permitted on campus until 1890. When the ban was first lifted, there were only three dances a year to which girls could be invited.

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The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

Now that the Board of Trustees has graciously presented us with a president—and a good one at that—there's only one thing of almost equal importance that the campus needs. That's a sweater queen.

DURING THE COURSE of a school year we're annually bombarded with "queens." There's a Belle Hop Ball queen, a Mil Ball queen, a May queen, a Spring Week queen, ad infinitum. The only thing we haven't yet chosen is an Obelisk queen.

But one thing is to be noticed about all this feminine royalty. It's all chosen from strictly a countenance angle. Seldom do the judges concerned give much weight to the evidence below the neck.

NOW THIS, I think, is a grave injustice. Because some little lady doesn't have a Roman nose, or big, bright blue eyes is no reason to disqualify her from one of the bevy of crowns that are yearly doled out.

After all the curves which lie between the collar and the belt are aesthetically attractive, too. More than that, some men think a well-formed body is even more essential than a Lamarr-like face.

Now the big question is, who's going to sponsor such a contest if it's ever to be held. Many alternatives come to mind. The Penn State Engineer might be a logical choice except for the fact it would be hard to get a sweater big enough to fit the contours of the water tunnel.

THE PENN STATE FARMER is another possibility. Here too we run into difficulties. How would Penstate Veeman Josie take to having her milking equipment encumbered in the product of a knitting mill. Or how would the judges be able to get close enough if the Farmer decided to spread a sweater out over the Jordan fertility plots. 'Tis rumored that's not Chanel No. 5 emanating from the reknowned acres.

IFC Newsletter's staff is still another group that might be led into sponsoring such a contest. I doubt if Pete Giesey would look too well in a sweater, however. No slam at Pete but he's just not built for the competition he'd have to buck.

There's another campus publication, a so-called humor magazine, which is not averse to holding queen contests if it can blow its own horn at the same time. That angle hasn't been checked yet.

Until the contest is sponsored and a Sweater Queen named, however, I don't see how any red-blooded American boy or even a Penn State student can sleep easily through a lecture.

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