

# The Daily Collegian

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Advertising manager, Terry Moslak; assistant, Lew Hoover.

## Students Name Eisenhower 'Prexy'

"The trustees can appoint a president for the College, but only the students can appoint him 'Prexy'."

Yesterday the students, through retiring All-College president Robert Davis, did just that. It was an honor the President has earned. If we know the President at all, it is an honor he will cherish.

Not since the death of the beloved Ralph D. Hetzel in 1947 have the students had a Prexy. Hetzel won the title of Prexy shortly after he came here from New Hampshire. He won it because he never forgot that students were more than mere matriculation numbers being processed through an educational mill. He won it for his understanding for and sympathy with the problem of the student. There was never a time that his doors were closed to any student.

In the less than a year Milton Eisenhower has been in the Nittany Valley he has shown, despite the tremendous schedule imposed upon him by the duties of his office, that his major interest is the individual student. Coming here two years after the death of Hetzel, the President found an office loaded down with an accumulation of work. Despite this burden, he has found time to chin with students on every question imaginable, sign autographs for the curious, attend athletic events with unfailing regularity, and keep the College informed on national and international affairs.

In the words of one of the President's assistants at Kansas State, Milton Eisenhower "doesn't just occupy an office; he absorbs it." We first met the President during Orientation Week. We were reporting his address to the new students. To make things easy for "the press" the President gave us his notes when he was finished.

We can remember him coming out on the steps of Old Main for a football rally and standing in the rain telling the crowd that he had heard the noise from his home and "couldn't resist joining in the fun."

We remember how he dropped in at the TUB the afternoon the Windcrest children were rollicking through their Christmas party, and when he pulled a good many fraternities out of real trouble by granting a request that 133 men be released from their dormitory contracts.

Fully aware that "At least 50 per cent of the value of education comes from the total environment in which the students live," President Eisenhower has contributed much to the Penn State environment.

Penn State students have themselves a Prexy.

## Political Partiality

In a recent edition of The Campus, the Southern Methodist student newspaper, the number one story was the news that a charge of "supporting a campus political party" had been lodged against the paper.

The charge, made during a student council meeting, stated that "the Campus had stifled politics and shown partiality" to one of the parties.

Although like charges have been placed against the Daily Collegian this year, it was not uncommon to have members of either party complain about the coverage that the political factions were being given.

At one point in the campaign, clique officials of both the Lion and State parties complained about the "slant" in a story printed the day before. Each claimed that the same story was slanted to favor the other party. Occurrences such as these cause the reporter involved to wonder just what is required of a

## Radio Station Best Choice For Seniors

Members of the senior class yesterday began voting to determine what will happen to the \$8000 set aside for the class gift. That balloting will continue through today in the lobby of Old Main.

Seniors are faced with seven choices. As has already been noted in these columns, one of these gift suggestions is unnecessary, another frivolous. The gate at the juncture of Route 322 is unnecessary, the statue "The Lineman" is frivolous.

Of the five remaining choices, it would seem that the wisest would be the campus radio station.

A further contribution to a student press fund would at this time appear to be unwise. Some \$20,000 is now in the student press fund. Yet there fails to exist in the minds of responsible student leaders a concrete plan as to what should be done toward the establishment of a student press.

That there is doubt about plans for a student press was indicated at the last meeting of cabinet. A motion to select a committee which would study the student press situation during the coming year was approved. If cabinet feels that study of the plan should take from six to 12 months, seniors would be rather foolhardy to allocate the class fund for a student press at this time.

In contrast, there is every indication that the allocation of the \$8000 to a campus radio station would be sufficient to set up a system that would serve all students on campus, in fraternities, and in the larger independent living units in town.

A campus radio station could be operating on campus by fall with the support of the senior class.

Seniors would do well to consider this when they cast their ballots.

## Gazette . . .

Thursday, May 3

CIRCLE AND SQUARE, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.  
COFFEE HOUR, cabinet and dean of men, 109 Old Main, 4 p.m.

DISPLACED PERSONS committee, 304 Old Main, 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING student council, new and old member, 102 Engineering A, 7 p.m.

FRENCH club, Simmons lounge, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN club, Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas lecture, Dr. Mourant in charge, 107 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY club, meeting scheduled for Thursday cancelled.

PSCA BIBLE STUDY, 304 Old Main, 4 p.m.

WRA OUTING, 2 White Hall, 7 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

H. J. Heinz company will interview students with a basic training in Chem. & Biology for summer work Monday, May 14.

Navy Bureau of Ordnance will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., Phys., Aero. Eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., S.E., Metal., Meteor., Mining Eng., and PNG Tuesday, May 15.

Allen B. Dumont Laboratories will interview June graduates in E.E. Thursday, May 17.

General Electric, Steam Turbine Division of Philadelphia will interview June graduates in M.E. Friday, May 11.

Fairchild Aircraft will interview June graduates in Aero. Eng., M.E., C.E., and E.E. if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their names in 112 Old Main before May 10.

American Flexible Coupling Company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., E.E. Thursday, May 8.

Remington Rand, Inc. will interview June graduates in Marketing and Acct. interested in selling if enough students are interested. Interested students should leave their names at the college placement service before May 10.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Odd jobs available in quantity for remainder of the week; hours to fit your schedule.

Presser for local tailor shop; permanent part time to fit class schedule.

Student's wife with days free for permanent part time job binding books; local concern; good working conditions.

Two interviewers with cars for three weeks work in surrounding counties; salary and expenses plus cash for car mileage; men or women who can give almost full time to the project.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Fred Abeloff, Paul Bickel, Larry Boxer, Barbara Bright, Beatrice Cetlin, Annamarie Colarusso, Jack Cunningham, Robert Decker, Don Farley, Bill Haltiwanger, Virginia Hamilton, Ronald Kimmich, Chester Makarewicz, Virginia Melcher, Rose Ann Monack, Jim Paterson, Al Plotkin, John Ruffner, Louis Sheckler, Lewis Tomlinson, Glenn Wiggins, Ronald Wint, Howard Wolff.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Fighting Sullivan

STATE: Belle of Grande

NITTANY: Kim

STARLITE DRIVE-IN: The Petty Girl

newspaper account in order to include all that should be printed and remain impartial.

The only people who are willing to set up these requirements are those in the news themselves, hardly the ones to whom the newsman wants to listen.

—Bud Fenton

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Just don't let an engineer stand you in front of a wind tunnel!"

### Fundamental Issues

## Iranian Sorespot



By LEN KOLASINSKI

To many Americans, Iran is as unfamiliar a household word as was Korea ten months ago. Then the so-called police action by the United Nations following June 25, the day on which North Koreans blazed across the 38th parallel, brought Korea home to Americans.

Now, Russia's increasing pressure on her neighbor Iran may make that country just as familiar.

In a major war with the West, Russia will need the rich oil reserves inside the Iranian borders. An analysis of data recently available from the Soviet press shows that Russia is far behind the United States in the production of oil. Furthermore, the rehabilitation of the oil fields at Baku, Russia's chief source, has failed to materialize during the fourth Five Year Plan.

With conditions in Iran ripe for breeding communism, the Soviet is not missing a chance for a coup in that area. She is both wooing and threatening her distressed neighbor. The Iranian people are on the whole destitute, and disease, poverty, and unrest are the fertilizers on which the Kremlin-sown seed thrives best. Moscow and misery have always gone hand in hand.

Against this background one factor grows in importance. The only highly organized political party in Iran is the Tudeh, the pro-Red faction. It has been outlawed but can operate advantageously underground as well as above. Furthermore, the Tudeh has in the past boasted that Iran will follow along the general pattern of Korea.

On Monday, the Tudeh had 30,000 May Day demonstrators in Parliament square in Teheran. The communists were loud in their acclaim for the Soviet and just as noisy in the jeers they threw at the United States, Britain, and the present Iranian government.

With the assassination of Premier Haj Ali Razmara and the

resignation of his successor Hussein Ala, the West has lost two men sympathetic with the Western world. Last Saturday Mohammed Mossadegh took over the spot left by both men. He is the anti-British leader of the National Front party.

Though Russia cannot, as in the case of Korea, prod a satellite into open warfare with Iran, there have been indications that the Tudeh may attempt a coup. To assist in any such action it has been estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 troops are in readiness across the Soviet border. Moreover, to offset any tie-in with Russia, the troops have been referred to as "liberation" forces and "free Iranians."

The play for Iran is on. Meanwhile, both the United States and Britain are countering any concentration of Russian power along the Iranian border by rushing to completion air bases in the Mediterranean area. The United States has also sent a 25-man military advisory mission and an undisclosed number of tanks and arms to Iran. Furthermore, a \$25,000,000 Export-Import bank loan has been offered to stabilize the economy of the impoverished Middle East country.

However, the situation has taken a new turn. Yesterday Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi signed an act which seizes the British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company. Some observers feel that the Iranian government is incapable of operating the oil fields successfully.

What happens next will foretell whether GI Joe may have to defend those oil reserves.

## Safety Valve . . .

### Wants Dope On Party Lottery

TO THE EDITOR: Sometime ago I was asked to 'contribute' to the Lion party, a small donation apparently for campaign purposes. In return I was given a ticket which I hold in my possession, for a drawing to be held on April 14, 1951. Now I don't mind the

loss of 10 cents (we lose a lot more on assessments, etc.), but if the drawing was held, why wasn't some note made of it? Is such a drawing illegal? Why was it kept

so quiet?

—Marvin Crompton  
Ed. Note—U.S. postal regulations do not allow the publication of news of lotteries. For that reason, the Daily Collegian has not reported the drawing.