



Eisenhower Rejects Baseball Post Again

By GEORGE GLAZER

President Milton S. Eisenhower last night again stated that he could not consider any offer to become commissioner of organized baseball.

The President said he would stand on a statement issued in February of this year when rumors first cropped up that he was one of the top choices for the job, vacated by Happy Chandler.

For the past two days, the Associated Press has reported that the President was still one of the top choices.

The clubowners are meeting in the Palmer House in Chicago today in hopes of reaching a decision.

Clubowners are backing Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, for the \$65,000 job, and are waging an intensive, last minute campaign to gather the three additional votes he reported. ly needs for election.

According to the Associated Press, Giles received nine votes in preliminary balloting at screening sessions.

The President, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and James A. Farley, chairman of the board of Coca Cola Export are the only remaining names on the list of the "top five" being considered by the baseball men. Gov. Frank Lausche, of Ohio, withdrew his name from the list Saturday.

The President, in his state-

Refuses Offer



Milton S. Eisenhower

ment on the matter last winter, said a committee of baseball men had approached him at Christmas time. He said he stated then that he definitely "could not consider an offer, if tendered; that I wish only to carry on my work at Penn State." The President had been at Shawnee-on-Delaware for a meeting of the Board of Trustees, and had been unavailable for comment until last night.

Loyalty Oath Bill Blasted by Klisanin

The Time is Short

EDITORIAL

The noose has tightened about the neck of academic freedom and freedom of political action and thought in Pennsylvania.

The noose, which has been dangling loosely for more than eight months, was tightened Tuesday when the House committee on state government approved an amended version of the Pechan loyalty oath bill by a 15-12 vote. The bill is now on the docket of the House, having already been approved by the Senate.

So the time is growing short for the people of Pennsylvania.

Principally the bill would require loyalty oaths of all state-employees, including school teachers. It would also require the presidents of all state-supported universities and colleges to submit yearly reports on their efforts to uproot subversives on their faculties.

The Pechan loyalty bill—the product of a hysterical era—is not necessary, for state officials, for school teachers, or for college professors. In the instance of school teachers, the tenure bill, already on the books, provides that teachers may be dismissed for the advocacy of "un-American or subversive doctrines."

The President of Penn. State, to cite another instance, already has the authority to dismiss from the faculty any member whose disloyalty has been proved.

What then is the purpose of the Pechan loyalty oath bill?

We need only to go back into the files of the Associated Press, which on May 1 reported from Harrisburg that backers of the loyalty oath did not wish to curb educational philosophy so long as it "goes in the right direction."

We asked then and we ask again, who is to decide what the "right direction" is, and how is he to decide what the "right direction" is?

As far as Penn State is concerned, the legislators have said that President Eisenhower must do the deciding on both counts. We have every faith in the President. Nevertheless, the legislation compels him to file a report on the loyalty of his faculty; that would necessitate his requiring oaths from his faculty.

That would place the President in the position of being a spy on his faculty.

It might also be interesting to note some of the company kept by Sen. Albert Pechan, author of the bill. The Senator

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Says Cabinet To Be Asked For Support

Blasting the Pechan loyalty oath bill as a threat to academic freedom, William Klisanin, chairman of the Pennsylvania region of the National Student Association, called upon the state's chapters to work toward the defeat of the bill.

At the same time Klisanin disclosed that he planned to introduce a resolution before tonight's meeting of All-College Cabinet urging the defeat of the bill.

Passed by the state Senate last spring, the bill has been amended and re-amended since then. It was approved by the House committee on state government by a 15-12 vote Tuesday.

"Fear and Hysteria"

The bill would require state employes and school teachers to take loyalty oaths. Presidents of all state-supported colleges and universities would be required to submit yearly reports on the progress of their efforts to deal with subversives. Penn State would be effected by this part of the bill.

"The Pechan bill, vague and all-encompassing," Klisanin declared in a written statement, "if enacted would create an atmosphere of fear and hysteria in place of the deliberation so essential in these critical times."

The NSA also opposes the attempt to single out the academic community as a special case in the fight against subversion, Klisanin said. Teachers should have the same rights as other citizens, he continued.

The statement pointed out that both the Pennsylvania regional and the national conventions had adopted resolutions condemning any form of loyalty oath.

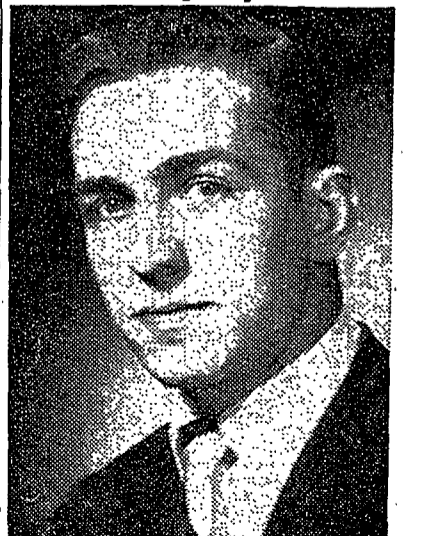
Concerned Over Freedom

"We press the belief," Klisanin said, "that we have both the right and the responsibility to intelligent concern over the academic freedom of our teachers. Academic freedom is an essential prerequisite to the efficient functioning democratic system of education."

Pointing to the results of the California loyalty oath, Klisanin said, "We must do all we can to defeat the Pechan bill in its present form, which violates all that we stand for."

Klisanin announced that copies of his statement would be sent to all members of the Pennsylvania region along with a message urging them to cooperate with organizations fighting to defeat the bill. He also planned to urge member schools to send letters to their legislators.

Blasts Loyalty Oath



William Klisanin

150 Hatmen Return To Campus Today

Hatmen will return to campus today 150 strong to enforce freshman customs, Marvin Krasnansky, president of Hat Society Council, said last night. The hatmen were conspicuously absent during the first three days of customs, reportedly meeting in a cabin hideaway on Mt. Nittany.

In last year's customs program, hatmen took the lead in enforcement. So far this year upperclassmen have been enforcing customs without prompting from the hat societies.

Unauthorized persons have reportedly been hazing Penn State freshmen during the customs period. Krasnansky reminded frosh to ask to see matriculation cards if they doubt the identity of their hazers. Only upperclass students, including sophomores, may stop freshmen.

He also instructed freshmen to pay no attention to "ridiculous" questions from upperclassmen that are not covered in the Student Handbook.

Freshmen have been permitted to use handbooks while singing and cheering so far this week so they may learn the words to College songs and cheers. However, hatmen will not permit this any longer, Krasnansky said.

Some freshman men are still violating the regulation prohib-

ing them from using the west side of the Mall, but upperclassmen have posted themselves along that walk to keep the frosh from using it.

Meanwhile, other upperclassmen continue to enforce customs both on campus and in the borough. Freshmen are being stopped near Schwab Auditorium, the Old Willow, and on downtown street corners to sing and cheer.

Service Groups to Help Freshmen In Chest 'Kickoff Dance'

Eight groups on campus have agreed to aid the Campus Chest committee with its "Kickoff Dance" program which will be held Friday, Sept. 28, in Recreation Hall, the night before the first football game with Boston University.

The 1951 goal for the Campus Chest will be \$12,000. Last year the drive fell short of its \$14,000 goal by \$3500.

Marvin Krasnansky, president of Hat Society Council, said that Androcles, junior men's hat society, C w e n s, women's sophomore hat society, Druids, men's sophomore athletic society, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will assist in selling tickets to the dance which will follow the rally. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main for 50 cents each.

Chimes to Aid

Blue Key, junior men's society, will handle the sale of soft drinks at Rec Hall.

Chimes, junior women's hat society, and Skull and Bones and Parmi Nous, senior men's hat societies, will assist at Rec Hall.

The Blue Band has been scheduled to parade past fraternities and dormitories before it reaches the Lion Shrine where the first football pep rally will be staged. The dance will begin right after

the rally. Jack Huber and his orchestra will play.

As the regulations stand to date, freshman women will be unable to attend and freshman men may not obtain dates for the affair.

Matric Cards Ready

All new students on campus received a temporary blue matriculation card which must be exchanged today or tomorrow for the permanent card, announced A. W. Stewart, chief recorder in the registrars office.

It is important to exchange these cards immediately as dietitians will instruct all checkers in campus dining halls to refuse admittance to any person not bringing their permanent matriculation card with their meal ticket.

Freshmen Violators Punished

By TED SOENS

Tribunal cracked down on custom violators last night as five freshmen were sentenced for forgetting their bibles and name cards.

Two of the five freshmen were sentenced to wear two by five foot sandwich boards with rhymes on the front and advertisements on the back. Both men were caught without their name cards. Their "punishment" starts tomorrow and will continue until the Boston U. game on Saturday, Sept. 29, at which time they must appear on the football field between halves.

The signs read: "Violations are not for me, try it once and you'll agree!" and "Customs don't agree with me, don't I look cute with pants to knees?" The first sign bearer must blacken his left eye with burnt cork and carry his arm in a sling. The other freshman must roll his pants to the knee.

The only argument came from one of the violators who asked if he could be shown a written signed report by the man who picked him up, as is stated in the bible.

The other three violators were (Continued on page eight)

Collegian Calls For Candidates

A meeting of candidates for editorial and photographic staff positions on The Daily Collegian will be held at 7 tonight in 9 Carnegie Hall.

George Glazer, Daily Collegian city editor, will be in charge of the meeting. Glazer said Marvin Krasnansky, editor-in-chief, Ernie Moore, sports editor, Carolyn Barrett, society editor, and Andrew McNeillie, head photographer, will also speak to the prospective staffers.

Glazer stressed the fact that all students are eligible to try out for positions even though they are not journalism majors.