

School Facilities Deficiency-Prexy

Although four of every five children of high school age are in schools, there is need of a "great educational awakening," President Milton S. Eisenhower told a gathering of Centre County teachers in Bellefonte Monday.

President Eisenhower, in tracing the history of free education in this country during the past 100 years, said that facilities of the public school system as a whole are not adequate, either in quantity or quality.

Fewer Text Changes Proposed

Recommendations for a stricter regulation of changes of text books have been made to the Council of Administration.

The proposals were recommended by Ben Euwema, dean of the School of Liberal Arts; George Haller, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, and R. C. Maloney, executive secretary to the President.

The regulations include:
(1) Students shall not be asked to purchase books for a course in which they are not used for specific assignments.

(2) Each department shall determine a semester ahead of time the amount of money to be required for the books assigned by the department.

(3) Each school shall appoint a committee consisting of five faculty members and two students to approve all changes in textbooks and study grievances in ordering and selection of textbooks. Having no vote the students will serve in an advisory capacity.

Book changes are to be approved only for sound educational reasons.

In order to change a text the instructor must propose the change to the department head. If he approves, it will go to the committee. The committee report will be given to the dean of the school and the department head. If a change has been approved, the dean will report it to the provost who will maintain a file of all authorized changes.

(4) The various student councils are asked to analyse textbook costs annually and report a buses or complaints to the school committees.

The regulations will take at least a semester to go into effect.

New Members Join Faculty

The appointments of four faculty members, all effective with the opening of the fall semester, were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Edward Dawson, research engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N.Y., was named professor of engineering research in the Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Dr. Carroll E. Heist, for the past three years associate professor of bacteriology at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., has been named associate professor of bacteriology.

Elizabeth C. Hillier, who has been conducting research at Ohio State University for the past three years, has been appointed associate professor of home economics education.

Dr. Hans A. Panofsky, for the past nine years associate professor at New York University, has been named associate professor of meteorology.

Films Will Be Shown

Three films depicting the development of the motion picture industry will be shown at 7 tonight in 119 Osmond.

Members of the Dram 61 class are required to attend the showing, which is also open to the public.

"March of the Movies," "Biography of the Motion Picture Camera," and "Antimated Cartoons" will be shown.

For Best Results

Use Collegian Classifieds

Press Features Team

The Penn State football team is featured on the sports pages of today's Pittsburgh Press.

Pictures, a complete roster of the team, and a story appear in this special Penn State football roundup.

Approximately 300 additional copies of the Press have been ordered by the Student News Agency for campus distribution.

Senate Kills Corporate Tax Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)

—In two decisive votes today the Senate refused to restore an estimated \$720,000,000 a year in new corporation tax revenue to the Senate's huge tax bill.

By a vote of 62 to 20, it rejected an amendment to boost excess profits taxes on corporations by \$600,000,000 annually.

A short time earlier Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) lost his attempt to eliminate from the bill a series of sections intended to give corporations additional relief from excess profits taxes at the rate of \$120,000,000 a year. The vote on the O'Mahoney amendment was 70 to 15.

These were major setbacks for an administration bloc which is trying to move the tax bill closer to the \$10,000,000,000 goal set by President Truman.

The House has voted for \$7,200,000,000 in new taxes, including a sizeable hike in personal income levies, but the Senate Finance Committee recommended a measure calling for only \$5,506,000,000.

Krasnansky Announces Collegian Staff Changes

Paul Poorman has resigned as assistant city editor of the Daily Collegian, Marvin Krasnansky, editor announced yesterday. Poorman will remain on the senior board.

Lee Stern will replace Poorman as assistant city editor.

Krasnansky also announced the promotion of Miriam Ungar and Eliza Newell to junior board.

"In some areas the inadequacy is downright pitiful. Many schools are impoverished and they lack teaching personnel and equipment essential to the vital job of modern education," he said.

Must Prepare Country

He said the people of today find themselves faced with the tremendous task of financing, planning, and constructing needed facilities on an almost unbelievable scale.

"It is a task that must not be attacked piecemeal; no locality or section of the country can be left underdeveloped and unprepared educationally without serious damage to the national welfare," he said.

He added, however, that he was not suggesting central control.

"Every unit of local government should review its tax structure with respect to the support of its schools, and immediately prepare to raise the additional funds that will inevitably be needed," he said.

He said that every state should put into use a new and frank program to solve the present situation which involves assistance to local school systems.

Education Basic Support

"Education is still, as Jefferson said, the fundamental support of the American system," President Eisenhower said. "Its needs cannot—must not—be denied."

Aware that additional taxes for education would be unpopular, President Eisenhower said we as a nation are spending too much; too much on non-essentials, and added that in reducing government spending, we must use discriminating judgment.

He gave a seven-point list for the improvement of educating students for industrial jobs and for further learning on the college level. The list included developing maximum competence, to give every pupil competence in mathematics, bringing every pupil to an awareness of the nature of the world, and to learn the discipline of critical thinking.

Varied Jobs Open At Student Agency

By DOT BENNETT

Anyone who has a ladder and is looking for a job is wanted by Student Employment Agency.

Even those students who didn't bring ladders to college can probably find employment by applying to the agency.

At present, one of the agency's most difficult problems is to find someone with a ladder to do some work for a family in town.

The Student Employment Agency finds work for students who want to defray part or all of their college expenses.

Allan M. Reece, supervisor, said that so far this semester the agency has had more requests for jobs than during the same amount of time any other semester. Last year the agency found employment for over 3300 students.

The types of work requested by the students vary from that of a girl who wanted to work with farm machinery to a journeyman draftsman who had approximately 8000 hours experience.

Student Saves \$3000

One student who applied to the Agency worked nine months, during which time he paid all his college expenses, including room and board, and saved \$3000.

Reece said, however, that this was unusual. Most students can earn about \$500 per academic year, if they have permanent part-time work.

Reece said that many students who contact him for work with some social group, such as serving for a bridge club, find their reputation spreads, so that they

Finnish Ag Student Delayed by Detour

After making a detour by way of Canada, Finnish exchange student Kalle A. Sipila finally arrived here several days after classes had started.

To explain his odd predicament, Sipila said that booking passage on any ship out of Finland is difficult, because of the great demand.

When he learned that he had been chosen for exchange studies, he had passage arranged from Rotterdam, Holland, expecting to dock in New York.

Solves Visa Problem

However, when Sipila's ship docked, he discovered that he was in Montreal, Canada, without a Canadian visa. Therefore, he was unable to enter United States from Canada.

After a series of sessions with Canadian authorities, this visa problem was removed, and then Sipila was confronted with the problem of transportation.

Lady Luck was with Sipila though, for a Philadelphia family visiting Montreal offered him a

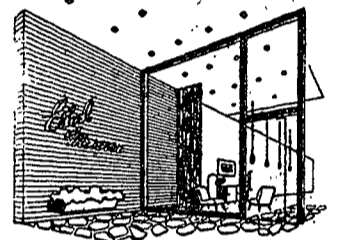
Aeronautics Meeting

The first meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will be held tonight at 7:30 in 219 Electrical Engineering.

The meeting is open to all students enrolled in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

thru the Looking Glass

with George



Yes, Harry, "Fantastic"

"Fantastic," says a piano player in Washington, D.C. Referring, of course to the secret weapons cooked up to spoil Uncle Joe's digestion.

"Fantastic," says I. Referring, naturally, to those pearls Ethel is selling for only \$1.20. Smart (all graduated) pearls like these don't usually get together for less than \$5.

Look Heavenly, Betty

But Ethel has pulled the right strings so lucky you can look heavenly for a mere \$1.20. For this price you might expect to string them yourself. But these are complete with sterling silver clasp and packaged in a plush box.

What's more, they're guaranteed. If a single pearl chips or peals, Ethel will replace the entire string. All this for only \$1.20? "Fantastic! But true.

Pearls to Philadelphia

Of course Ethel has bushels of other pearls you could string from here to Philadelphia. This is not a standard length. Any length short of this, however, Ethel now has or can order.

Pearls, you know, lead a double life. They can be democratic or aristocratic: wear them with a sweater or formal. They can't clash with any other jewelry or any ensemble.

Across from Old Main

So for pearls, stick your head (and neck) in at Ethel's as you walk down College (opposite Old Main). Don't forget earrings. Choose from 15 different sizes.

State College Isolated?

While you're drooling over pearls, look at Ethel's full selection of enchanting jewelry. The copper, silver, and old gold medallions, for instance. And the crested heraldic jewelry. Who said State College is isolated? Not when it comes to buying jewelry and gifts.

Ethel Meserov

112 E. COLLEGE AVE. STATE COLLEGE, PA.



Kalle Sipila

ride to Philadelphia. Once in Philadelphia, Sipila took a bus to Penn State.

Studied at Helsinki

During his year's stay, Sipila is a guest of Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, which will provide both room and board.

He has spent three and one-half years at the University of Helsinki, where he majored in farm management.

Now he is enrolled as a special student in the School of Agriculture where he will take courses in dairy, genetics, grassland farming, farm machinery, and English.

Sipila lives in the village of Luolaja, Finland, where his father operates an unusually large farm for Finland. The farm is 112 acres of cropland and 750 acres of forest. The average Finnish farm contains 16 acres, Sipila said.

Barons Issue Call For Skit Talent

The Barons, Nittany-Pollock social organization, issued a call to all talented men in the Nittany-Pollock area who wish to participate in the Splinterville Review, to start rehearsing their skits.

The Splinterville Review is an annual affair held in December for the benefit of Windcrest children.

A committee was appointed to arrange a new system of exchange dinners between the women's dormitories and men of the Nittany-Pollock area.

John Rossi and Lewis Goslin were admitted to the Barons as squires.

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brought to the screen with heart and skill, sophistication and great skill."

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

State Theatre—Soon

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