

# Lions Open Season Tonight

## The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

### Veteran Five Will Oppose Alfred Univ.

By TED SOENS  
The long awaited 1952-53 basketball season will swing into high gear tonight with a record-eying quintet from Penn State opposing the Saxons from Alfred University, New York.

The first of a 21-game schedule will start at 8 p.m. with a preliminary match at six between the Frosh, coached by John Egli, and the JV's.

**All-Veteran Starters**  
Tonight's contest should give a good indication of whether the Lions have the material and know-how to better last year's 20-6 record. They have most of last season's squad back including their ace point getter, Jesse Arnette, whose 6-5 frame set a new shot total record last year at 492.

Other veterans who'll start will be Captain Herm Sledzik, Ronnie Weidenhammer, Ed Haag, and Jack Sherry. Eligible for only one semester's play, Joe Piorkowski, a senior standing 6-3, will be the first string relief man. Other capable reserves include Jim Brewer, Jim Hill, Stu Phillips, John Ward, and Bob Rohland.

**Clever Ball-Handlers**  
The Lions will need all the height they can muster for the Saxons have two very large men under the boards in Bill Cusak, 6-5, and Millard Evak, 6-4. Both giants are good rebounders and are keymen in the Saxons offense. Evak sparked the Alfred quintet last year with 216 points and helped set a game average of 51.3. Their log of 13-7 also set a school record.

Out front the Saxons have three small but clever ball handlers. Roberts, a newcomer to the squad, is the teams set shot artist and is 5-11. The other two players are veterans of last year's team—McCormick, 5-10, and Fitzgerald, 5-9.

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### Faculty Drive Raises Chest Total to \$7800

Faculty-administration contributions to the Campus Chest have raised the total to \$7804.14. A. H. Imhof, chairman of the faculty-administration drive, said yesterday.

Contributions from the faculty and administration amount to \$1832.26. The student contribution total of \$5971.88 has not changed since Friday.

Five faculty-administration groups have shown increases since Friday. The totals for these groups are School of Education, \$117; Central Extension, \$58.25; School of Agriculture, \$417.50; School of Mineral Industries, \$154.25; and School of Engineering, \$205.50.

Other faculty-administration group totals are the School of Home Economics, \$109.50; School of Chemistry and Physics, \$168; School of Physical Education and Athletics, \$54; School of Liberal Arts, \$199.50; the Library, \$45; the general administration, \$211.26, and the Ordnance Research Laboratory, \$92.58.

### Japanese Researcher To Be Interviewed

Dr. Tokunosuki Watanabe of Japan will be interviewed at 7:45 tonight over WMAJ on the Radio Guild presentation "The World at Our Door."

### Prexy Expects Budget Woes

President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday he expects to encounter difficulties when the budget for the College is presented to the state legislature.

Speaking at a meeting of the faculty in Schwab Auditorium, the President said he would do his best to convince Gov. John S. Fine of the necessity of the expenditures. Figures concerning the budget, he said, are confidential until presented to the legislature.

President Eisenhower outlined the general situation before the legislature. He said it will be faced with a deficit when it convenes in January and that members might be affected somewhat by the report of the Chesterman committee. This committee is reported to have said that the state should devote more aid to state liberal arts colleges and colleges located closer to metropolitan centers rather than to the presently state-aided institutions.

The President praised the Senate committee on educational policy for trying to improve programs of the College. In discussing this question he said the College must "get in on the ground floor" of nuclear engineering. He said the Atomic Energy Commission will provide the fuel for a nuclear reactor, and although the College does not have this instrument, he said one could be obtained. The President also cited an expressed opinion of Eric A. Walker, Dean of the School of Engineering, that the reactor could be self-supporting in about three years.

Concerning the improvement of College programs, President Eisenhower said he hopes educational institutions will take better advantage of the opportunities offered by the establishment of educational television channels than they did when radio was established thirty years ago.



Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower Expecting budget difficulties

On improving organization, the President said discussions are well-balanced on a possible School of Business, general extension, and a basic one-year college.

In the preliminary discussion stage are possible Schools of Journalism, Forestry, and Veterinary Medicine. He said he did not think these could be had in the immediate future because of increased costs.

### Cabinet Plans Study Of Judicial System

By CHUCK OBERTANCE

All-College Cabinet last night passed a proposal calling for a cabinet committee be set up to study the judicial organization at the College and attempt to define and uniform the system. The proposal was submitted by Interfraternity Council president Arthur Rosfeld.

The report with the proposal said unlimited opportunities for student government responsibilities are existing at the College. It suggested the committee investigate how far these responsibilities can and should go. Points where student government stops and where administrative control begins should be more clearly defined, the report added.

This proposal, Rosfeld said, has no relation to the recently proposed disciplinary moves by the dean of men's office. The proposal was formulated in September, he said. The committee could remove much of the existing overlappings in the judicial system, and in effect, try to streamline the system, he added.

**Accept Subcommittee Report**  
Walter Sachs, seventh semester arts and letters major, was appointed chairman of the committee. Assisting Sachs will be Joseph Barnett, Joseph Haines, JoAn Lee, James Schulte, Theresa Taylor, Edward Thieme, Glen Wiggins.

Reporting for the encampment subcommittee on citizenship, JoAn Lee recommended that action taken in dormitory cases be given publicity, that more thought be given to citizenship during Orientation Week programs, and that instructors be urged to enforce no smoking rules in restricted areas. Other resolutions included the enforcement of local and state laws pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages and custom violators be asked to make signs reminding students to keep off the grass and put trash paper in cans.

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### Even Profs Cut When Power Fails

Most students who failed to make their eight o'clocks yesterday morning don't have to worry because many professors didn't make it either.

Most people had intentions of going but didn't because a power failure in the State College area had its most direct effect yesterday morning on hundreds of electric alarm clocks that didn't ring on time. The power failure was caused by a disabled transformer in the State College sub-station of West Penn Power Co.

The Daily Collegian also failed to make its appearance in dormitories and other distribution centers until noon yesterday because the power failure stopped the presses.

J. M. Knox, State College manager of West Penn, reported that the transformer went out about 2:30 a.m. yesterday. Until West Penn crews were able to put an emergency unit into action at about 9 a.m., the College's power plant was cut into the lines and carried most of the load.

The trouble with the transformer was not known immediately. It is one of two units in the sub-station which furnish about 3000 watts each. Each transformer is about six feet wide and 11 feet high.

### Rec Hall Dance Series to Start

First of a series of dances in Recreation Hall to follow Saturday night athletic events for the remainder of the winter will be held after the Washington & Jefferson-Penn State basketball game tomorrow. The dance will last until midnight.

Norm Magruder and his orchestra will play for the event, sponsored by student recreation in cooperation with the Physical Education Student Council.

An orchestra will be provided for future dances when the preceding athletic event is a single contest. When the athletic event is a double-header, records will be used.

Admission to the dances is by athletic book.

### CPC Committee Heads

Thomas Kidd and Ronald Wint have been named temporary chairmen of the program and membership standing committees of Cabinet Projects Council.

### Players Will Open Shaw Play Tonight

By LYNN KAHANOWITZ

Poverty is called the greatest of evils and the worst of crimes by Andrew Undershaft in the Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Major Barbara," which opens a six-week run at 8 tonight at Center Stage.

Seats are unreserved, and tickets may be purchased for \$1 each at the Student Union desk in Old Main or at the door of the arena theater on Hamilton avenue west of Allen street.

The comedy, directed by Walter H. Walters, assistant professor of dramatics, is considered by critics to be one of Shaw's best plays. More action and less talk are seen in "Major Barbara" than in most of Shaw.

**Compares Army to Plant**  
This week Walter Winchell said, "The teevy reprise (sic) of G. B. Shaw's 'Major Barbara' shows the great man was three decades ahead of most scenarists. His dialog has more punch than Hollywood's liveliest action."

In comparing the Salvation Army to his munitions works, Undershaft, portrayed by Richard Anderson, tells his daughter Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army played by April Heinsohn:

"I see no darkness here (munitions works), no dreadfulness. In your Salvation shelter I saw poverty, misery, cold and hunger. You gave them bread and treacle and dreams of heaven. I give from 30 shillings a week to 12,000 a year. They find their own dreams, but I look after the drainage."

**Cole Plays Prof**  
Lady Britomart, Barbara's mother, portrayed by Marcia Yoffe,

### Maloney Hits State Report For Attitude

Richard C. Maloney, administrative assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower, Wednesday night and called the Chesterman Report "a counter-attack" and protested it took a "dollars and cents" attitude.

Maloney also called for a "resolution of the conflict between public and private schools," before the meeting of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The report emphasized," he said, "the supermarket attitude towards higher education, and that is too much with us—particularly on the part of some students. Many regard the College as a credit-banking, degree-granting institution. You pay your money and take your degree—and then go out to a glass-topped desk."

He blamed the attitude in part on some practices of educators, in both private and publicly-supported schools.

The suspicion between the two types of institutions, he told the chapter, arises out of financial and "ideological and emotional" factors. The private colleges, he said, are performing an essential service to education.

### Barons to Sponsor Weekly Record Dances

A record dance sponsored by the Barons, Nittany-Pollock social organization, will be held 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the TUB.

The dance is open to all, and admission is free. These dances will be held every Friday following the Christmas vacation.

### Jupiter Visible Tonight

Jupiter may be observed from 7 to 9 tonight, weather permitting, from the College observatories.

TODAY'S WEATHER

LIGHT SNOW

