

The Daily Collegian

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Ike's Speech Plots Long Range Plans

To quote the Milwaukee Journal, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's State of the Union address to Congress was "sober, constructive, and cautious." However, the first fifth of the President's speech revealed some very surprising changes in future American foreign policy.

From the emphasis President Eisenhower placed on European unity and his proposed withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet from Formosa, it can be assumed that the United States is going to place more responsibility for the defense of the free world against communism in the hands of its allies. Therefore, it was not so surprising that the President asked for an extension of reciprocal trade in an effort to bolster European economic stability without the necessity for increased direct American aid.

Does this mean that there will be fewer American boys overseas and a subsequent letup in the draft? Does the release of the Chinese Nationalists from Formosa signal an all-out invasion of the Chinese mainland in an effort to end the Korean crisis? At the moment the answer to these questions would have to be no! These are merely long range plans that the new President may not be able to see completed during his administration, or at least by the important 1954 congressional elections.

First of all, the question arises whether our European allies are ready or willing to achieve real political or military unity. So far not one European power has taken the initiative to join either the Schumann Plan or to fill its NATO quota. Secondly, who was the Seventh Fleet protecting from whom in China and Formosa? It is still doubted as to how effective the Nationalist forces would be against a Communist army equipped with modern weapons of war. As the Charlotte News says, "If Chiang decides to invade the mainland, will we furnish him transportation? Will we supply him if he lands in China? Will we go to his rescue if his landing attempt fails? And what will we do if China attacks Formosa with its modern jet planes? Will we retaliate? And, what will our allies do?"

Despite President Eisenhower's fine intentions to end the Korean war and take the offensive in the Soviet cold war, he is facing tough sledding. Unless the President can work out some definite program with his slim majority in Congress, he may not even have a majority in the following Congress where some long range planning may be ready for maturity.

—Byron Fielding

UBA Sales' Jump May Help Future

It looks like the fact that the Penn State Book Exchange will just "never say die" has proven beneficial for the success of the BX as well as for a more effective student service.

The division of the BX which operates the self-service Used Book Agency has come a long way this year. Previously the UBA was limited to a small room in the Temporary Union Building, where lines would often form all the way to the main door of the TUB.

But, as a result of a plan drawn up at the first annual Student Encampment, at Mont Alto last fall, the UBA was able to obtain the ballroom of the TUB. The purpose was to enlarge the sales service and to eliminate lines. UBA officials were proud last semester when sales were 133 per cent higher than the 1951 fall semester. But, the UBA still had a problem—not enough students were bringing their books up to the TUB.

With more concentrated effort this semester, the UBA advertised and advertised until the books began to flow more rapidly into the TUB. Monday, it might be said, the UBA hit the jackpot, with a total of \$3500 in sales, the highest amount ever recorded in the six-year history of the UBA.

Yesterday, sales were still soaring to a new all-time high. And the books were still coming in and going out. Today is the last day for students to take their books to the TUB. If students continue to bring in books, the UBA will continue to be busy and provide a useful service to students until Saturday, when it closes.

Perhaps the success of the UBA, the success that has been growing, will lead to the realization of the sale of new books when the book exchange gets its proposed salesroom in the new Student Union Building. The UBA will have impressive statistics to serve as influential evidence for the sale of new books.

—Mimi Ungar

Reporting Can Stop Future Exam Leaks

(This is the second in a series of three editorials dealing with the recent final exam "scandal" and what can be done about it.)

While the administration must take part of the blame for the leak in final exams because of its laxity in taking pains to see that no exams got out, the students who took part in the affair should not go unchastised.

The most perplexing question to come out of the whole business is why are so many students resorting to such methods to pass their courses? It has been suggested that the current tightening of draft exemptions might have played an important role in this problem. But surely there are more aspects to the situation than this.

The whole mess makes one wonder just why many students come to college. It is known that some are here just for a good time. It is unfortunate that earnest students must be turned away to accommodate these people, but of course things like this cannot be determined in advance. Are these fun-seekers chiefly responsible for the recent exam episode? Who knows?

The vast majority of students, however, are here to get an education. Most of them, we are sure, realize that they would be learning little by obtaining a copy of an exam beforehand and then passing the course with a two or a three.

When the names of some of those involved in the buying and selling of exams become known, it is quite disillusioning to find that people, students included, who hold fairly responsible positions on campus are mixed up in the business. If these students cannot be trusted as far as academic honesty is concerned, it is sad indeed.

But what can the average, honest student do to protect himself when the mushrooming effects of an exam leak begin? Some feel they must also strive to obtain a copy of the exam in order to keep abreast of the tide. Others more sensibly notify their profs that the exam has gotten out.

The latter solution seems to be the best method for students to protect their own interests. Their reporting of an exam leak need not involve names and therefore cannot be considered tattletale interference.

Most profs spend many hours working out their final exams to make them as fair, yet as comprehensive, as possible. Naturally, if the day before an exam the prof learns his final is out, the substitute exam may not be as fair, but at least the honest students are better off than those who were attempting to cheat.

The weapon of reporting exam leaks seems to be the chief method by which students can combat the problem in the future. When an exam gets out, a large number of students usually know it. If a student offered an exam for "a price" is aware that there is a good chance the leak might get back to the prof, and subsequently that the exam might be changed, he is likely to consider the offer twice.

Academic honesty at Penn State has suffered a serious setback. It is up to both the students and the administration to take positive steps to restore the College's high standing.

But apparently all is not yet lost. The other day at the Used Book Agency, a student came to the cashier with a book he wished to purchase. The price the former owner had asked was \$1, but the student said he would give him \$2 since all the other prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$3. Such incidents are encouraging, especially after the blackness of the exam affair.

Gazette...

Wednesday, February 4

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main.

PENN STATE WOMEN'S CHORUS, 7 p.m., 1 Carnegie.

RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., 317 Willard.

WRA BOWLING CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall alleys.

WRA MODERN DANCE CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall dance room.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Camp Mentona, Maine, will interview men Feb. 5 and 6. All types of openings. Sign up for interviews 112 Old Main.

North Aviation, Inc. will interview spring and summer engineering for positions at the company's Los Angeles, and Columbus, Ohio plants, March 19.

General Railway Signal Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in E.E., Feb. 9.

Delaware Power & Light Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in E.E. and M.E., Feb. 9.

I.B.M. will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Arts and Letters, Economics and Commerce, Accounting, E.E., I.E., and M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Physics Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

Philadelphia Electric Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in E.E. and M.E. Monday, Feb. 9.

Mathieson Chemical Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates and M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chemistry and B.S. and M.S. candidates in Chem Engr. Monday, Feb. 9.

Arthur Young & Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Accounting, Monday, Feb. 9.

Sears Roebuck & Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Wood Utilization, Chem Engr., E.E., I.E., M.E., and Accounting, Feb. 10.

Vitro Corporation will interview June and summer B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., Chem Engr., Chemistry and Physics, Feb. 10.

New Jersey Zinc Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., Metallurgy, Min. Engr., Geology, Chem. Engr., and C.E., Feb. 10.

The Ethyl Corporation will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chem Engr., Feb. 10.

North American Aviation, Inc. will interview June and summer B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. Engr., Physics, Aero Engr., C.E., E.E., I.E., and M.E., Feb. 10 and 11.

Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Accounting who are interested in C.P.A. work and Juniors interested in internships next winter, Feb. 11.

International Nickel Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Chemistry, Chem. Engr., and Metallurgy, Feb. 11.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



Interpreting the News

Ike Seeks to Beat Reds in Cold War

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower is setting out on a definite course to seize the initiative from Soviet Russia in the cold war.

John Foster Dulles, the new secretary of state, says the President's action in lifting the ban on Formosan attacks against the Red Chinese mainland is merely the first of a series of steps toward the end.

Early European press and diplomatic reaction was that this

first step is definitely risky. Speculation was immediately aroused as to whether the new President was planning any general application of the policy of "calculated risk" with which he was so familiar as a soldier.

Russia has used the "calculated risk" many times in her policy of expansion since the war. It worked well for her in every case until she tried it in Korea, against a government created under the United Nations. Then it backfired.

But it was the policy which had kept the free world off balance for five years. It gave her Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and China. She calculated so well that she was able to withdraw from Greece and Iran when the risk became too great. And the backfire in Korea was more against her satellites than against her, actually permitting her to profit through interference with the general defense program in Europe.

Just what steps in this category are possible to a non-aggressive nation is another question. Some of the non-Communist nations, particularly India, think the Formosan decision overstepped the bounds. The free nations generally seem to be frightened by anything that goes beyond defensive reaction against Russian initiative. And this despite the fact they have been assured by both Eisenhower and Dulles that the U.S.

contemplates only peaceful means in non-shooting areas.

The quickness with which Dulles was able to allay a good part of France's fears about American intentions toward Chiang Kai-shek suggests that he speaks with assurance when he tells them that Eisenhower is not going off half-cocked about anything. Now we'll see if he can do the same with the British, who are far more disturbed. They are not only interested in this particular situation, but their entire Asiatic policy is different from America's. Every time anything happens there they have to think first of all about the possible effect on Hong Kong.

The French think, "What will it mean in Indochina? Will it tend to make the Asiatic fighting more general and bring China down on us?"

The Germans, not worried about Asia, think, "What will it mean if Eisenhower decides to fight fire with fire in Berlin? Will Germans be locked forever in separate compartments, or will calculated risks be miscalculated, turning us into a new battleground?"

Neutralization of Formosa was a unilateral action, and modification of the policy had to be unilateral. Yet the Allies consider themselves fully entitled to consultation. Their attitudes will have to be prime considerations at almost any other point in the world.

Phys Ed Council OK's Radio Fee

The Physical Education Council voted unanimously in favor of the proposed radio fee at Monday night's meeting.

A proposal to stage an all-school Play Day was also discussed at the meeting. This event, if approved, will be sponsored by the Phys Ed Council, Lakonides, honorary women's physical education society, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary men's physical education society. This proposal was tabled for further discussion.

Ruth Kronenwetter was selected as the council's representative for Religion in Life Week.

Borden Company Renews Award

The Borden Company Foundation, Inc., has renewed until 1959 the Borden Scholarship in home economics. President Milton S. Eisenhower stated the renewal was approved at the weekend meeting of the Board of Trustees when a grant of \$1500 to support the scholarships was accepted.

The award provides \$300 annually for the senior in home economics who has acquired the highest grade average and has included work in foods and nutrition in his or her program of study.