

The Daily Collegian

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Reduced Tax Story Is Different Now

Dissension within the ranks of the Republican Party can well be expected when the tax reduction issue hits the Senate. Although the Republicans (including Eisenhower) maintained during the campaign that there would definitely be a tax reduction once the Republicans got into office, the story is entirely different now.

Representative Reed of New York is determined that an 11 per cent personal income tax reduction will pass the House. And there are sufficient indications that his bill will not have any great trouble in getting a majority vote in the House.

But, what do the big men in the party say? This is another story. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican floor leader in the Senate, says no tax reduction can come about until the budget is more closely balanced. What's more, he foresees an extension of the excess profits tax once the present bill expires June 30.

Eisenhower also sees no room for an immediate tax reduction, placing emphasis on the balancing of the budget and cutting of government expenditures.

The House appropriations committee is at work cutting the government's expenditures. But, Representative Reed, who says he plans to keep campaign promises, will devote all efforts to getting through his tax reduction bill.

The logical thing to do at this time, as the President contends, is to cut the expenses first and then make room for a tax reduction, if such is possible.

But, we can't forget the blaring campaign promises made by Republicans—one of which was "we're going to cut taxes—the Democrats have been taking too much of your money." Politics will be politics, and it now appears that those Democrats who accused the Republicans of false promises during the campaign now have a bone of contention. The value of truth and facing facts has luckily not left the ranks of many Republicans.

The truth is that, whether they realized it or not (and we think they did) during the campaign, they're now in and they don't have to worry about ALL promises, particularly the ones that were not logical and would tend to do more harm than good. And that's where the tax reduction issue stands—in the air. And we have a feeling it will be there for quite a while.

—Mimi Ungar

More Care Needed In Official Releases

Gov. John S. Fine's recent statement directing all state officials under his jurisdiction to clear news releases through his office caused a sudden fear of the invasion of freedom of the press. And the pressure was on—the result: Governor Fine has made a clarification of his statement.

Fine told members of agencies under his jurisdiction Monday that they had to submit material for publicity "on administration policy only" before it was released for publication.

Shakespeare had Polonius say in Hamlet, "Give thy thoughts no tongue." It seems we could supplement that little thought by reminding public officials to make clear their first utterances so unnecessary alarm does not arise. Too often, in the past few years, government officials have given their tongues too much thought without letting the mind do most of the work. When dealing with a diversified public, excessive care must be used when the question of one of the so-called basic democratic freedoms is involved.

—M.U.

Vet Club Has Set High Objectives

The Penn State Veterans Club, after considerable organizational work, has been given College approval and is now a member of the Penn State group of activities. The club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in 119 Osmond.

The Veterans Club was formed by a number of men on campus last semester who felt sincerely a need to work on problems which faced veterans only and could best be handled by combined consideration and action.

Many veterans returning from Korea have been separated from classrooms for many years. It is not always easy for them to immediately acclimate themselves to studies again. The club believes that other veterans, who understand the problem, can help with its solution by working with individual cases.

Then there is the money problem. Often our veterans, who have worked at government pay rates for years and are now living on monthly checks, are not able to easily afford the expenses of college. In addition, special problems are presented by the fact that veterans' checks arrive only once a month, and expenses pile up before that time.

It is the club's belief that these veterans, if interested in education, deserve a chance to learn, even though it may entail some financial hardship. The club wishes to aid in this problem.

There are other problems already seen and, doubtless, more that will arise. Problems may occur merely because of the age of the veterans; problems may arise pertaining to their housing. The club wishes to be available as a working medium to attack and solve these problems.

President Richard Smith and the veterans who worked with him have already begun to explore these problems. They have selected as the club's adviser a veteran of World War II, Dr. Joseph Lowe, professor of English.

Seventy-five men have already affiliated themselves with the club. It is our hope that many more of the almost 1000 veterans on campus will take advantage of the club's opportunities by joining at the meeting tonight.

The Penn State Veterans Club is a group with much potential value for the College. We hope it lives up to its expectations.

—Marshall O. Donley

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Is my blind date timid or an upperclassman?"

—Sealing Wax and Cabbages—

By ROBERT LANDIS

That nasty little article in Esquire magazine by Louis (The Rains Came) Bromfield has sent a number of campus editorial writers in the nation flying to their typewriters. I won't go into the more sordid details of the matter. You can do that by reading yesterday's Daily Collegian or the original in the magazine for men.

By way of general information, the name of the inspiring piece is "The Shame of Our Colleges" and it is about the intellectual money's worth we're not getting. He mentions too the raw deal our profs are getting and hits at the subversive problem.

I feel that Farmer Bromfield and other critics of American Universities (particularly the state ones) are laboring under a case of mistaken identity. After all, when you consider our land grant colleges are vocational schools and not liberal arts colleges, the major criticism would be considerably whittled down.

The mere fact that we do not turn out well read, subtle thinking, cultured alumni is not a sign that they're not well educated. Rather it is an indication that the real emphasis in education is on training deluxe skilled labor battalions to meet the needs of gadget-loving America. Perhaps if we did away with the word "university" in the names of 50 per cent of our colleges the whole controversy would be cleared up. If this were done the Daily Pennsylvanian (U of P) wouldn't have a front page story on "The Shame" and the U. of Va.'s Cavalier Daily wouldn't talk about "super market education."

The Ohio State Lantern was greatly disgruntled this week when it discovered Charlie Chaplin's latest masterpiece, "Limelight," was cancelled by a Columbus downtown theater. It seems those little nationalistic groups are at it again and the theater didn't like the pressure.

This isn't new at Ohio State or Penn State. All of us remember the uncalled for attack on Chaplin in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Inquirer had even gone so far as to cast doubt on the artist's genius. Most of the paper's series dealt on "dragging out every bad thing they could find about the actor."

Two more students have resigned from the staff of UCLA's Daily Bruin. The reason for this action lies with the Student Executive Council which controls the appointments of the paper's editors. In the past, the council turned down an editor nominee by the name of Garst because he was a "communist." Garst is now a colum-

nist for the Wall Street Journal.

Many others were turned down for "personal reasons." Another editor-candidate was vetoed because the council disagreed with him politically. In his position, according to the Bruin anyway (it may be biased), they named a lad editor who never worked on a student paper in his life. To put it another way, the Daily Bruin is fighting for its independence, without apparent success.

In a letter to the editor a member of the council replied: "... it is the privilege of SEC to appoint whomever it wishes to publish or edit the Bruin." He went on a little further saying, "SEC can and should appoint anyone it desires without having to give anyone a detailed description of why it acted as it did."

Things aren't really that bad all over. The Cornell Sun is still shining. Recently the paper expressed some editorial concern over the exit of the "brain-trust" and the entrance of the businessmen with the new GOP administration. The edit was a result of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey's comment on Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." The statement by Humphrey: "Why should anybody be interested in some old man who is a failure and never amounted to anything anyway?" The Sun expressed profound sympathy for the poor newsmen in D.C. who will spend their leisure hours talking about debt retirements and budget balancing.

Gone with the egg-heads, the Sun moans, are the nation's most brilliant conversationalists.

Back on Penn's campus again, a publicity stunt went klupf. Five hundred balloons publicizing the forthcoming interfraternity ball were to have flown from various campus trees, posts and railings. When the day of the stunt arrived there were only ten balloons left. Somebody must have had a pin.

Riding Club Meeting

The meeting of the Riding Club, set for 7 tonight, has been canceled because of Religion-in-Life Week activities. A meeting will be held next week, the place to be announced later.

Gazette...

Wednesday, February 18

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 105 Agriculture Engineering.

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF, 8 p.m., 9 Carnegie.

BLUE KEY, 9:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 3 Sparks.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, 8 p.m., Tau Kappa Epsilon.

FROTH ADVERTISING STAFF and candidates, 7:30 p.m., Froth office.

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

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

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Nancy Bailey, Nancy Bennett, Gerald Cohen, Robert Derr, Robin Eiche, Lana Gerhardt, Edwin Goldenber, Lowell Gonano, Joseph Gordesky, David Groeper, William Hartman, Joanne Heine, Nancy Knouse, Ronald Lacue, Ralph Laudenslayer, William Leonard, Alfred Lindabery, John Lyon, Sara McKnight, Marianne McMaster, William Milgram, Kathryn Milliken, Mary Myers, Robert Pontzer, Risa Pottash, Herta Rahm, Carlene Samuels, Dorothy Swanson, William Sweeney, Gerald Van Akin, Joan Wagner, Sandra West, Marilyn White, James L. Williams, Lyn Willwerth.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Interviews can be arranged and information secured in 112 Old Main.

Bell Aircraft Company will interview B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Aero E., E.E., M.E., Physics and Mathematics, Feb. 20.

Bureau of Ships will interview B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., and C.E., Feb. 23.

Shell Oil Company, production department will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates in Mining Engineering and P.N.G., Chemical E., Civil, Elec., and Mechanical E., Feb. 23 and 24.

Swift & Company will interview B.S. candidates in Chemistry, Chemical E., and E.E., Feb. 20.

Raytheon Manufacturing Company will interview B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Physics, M.E., E.E., Feb. 20.

National Security Agency will interview B.S. candidates in E.E. and M.E. and Arts and Letters with Math., Language or General Science majors, Feb. 20.

Ernest & Ernest will interview B.S. candidates in Accounting and E. & C.; Also Juniors for internships next winter, Feb. 20.

Atlantic Refining Company, production department, will interview B.S. candidates in Geology, Phys., Math., Chem. Eng., P.N.G., M.E., E.E., C.E., and Mining Eng., Feb. 23 and 24.

Carbide & Carbon Chemical Company will interview B.S., M.S., candidates in Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E., Feb. 23 and 24.

Standard Oil Company (ESSO) will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chem, Fuel Tech., Chem. Eng., C.E., E.E. and Me Eng., Feb. 23 and 24.

National Carbon Company will interview B.S. candidates in Chem Eng., Chem., Phys., E.E., I.E., M.E., Accounting, L.M.R., and Metallurgy, Feb. 24 and 25.

Electro Metallurgical Company will interview Chem. Eng., Chem., Phys. E.E., I.E., M.E., L.M.R., Metallurgy, and Mineral Preparation Eng., Feb. 24 and 25.

Square D Company will interview E.E., I.E., and M.E., Feb. 24 and 25.

Franklin Institute will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Physics, Physical Chem., E.E., and M.E., Feb. 25.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory will interview B.S. candidates in Physics, Aero E., E.E., I.E., M.E., and Metallurgy, Feb. 25.

Aluminum Company of America will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Aero E., Arch E., C.E., E.E., I.E., and M.E., Feb. 25 and 26.

American Can Company will interview B.S. candidates in Bacteriology, Chem. Eng., Chem., M.E. and Metallurgy, Feb. 25.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Couple without children wanted for summer job near State College.

Camp Carondawanna, Pittsburgh will interview Feb. 20.

Wanted—counter boy, 9 to 12 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Wanted: Graduate student—girl—care for; invalid for room.