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The Daily Collegian

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Publicity: It Can Be Both Good and Bad

Penn State received national recognition last weekend as the President of the United States visited the campus with his wife. The College also came close to receiving more national recognition late Monday evening when men in both dormitory areas started what could have become Penn State's second annual panty raid.

There is an obvious difference between national recognition received from a President's visit and that from a dorm panty raid. Panty raid recognition is not the type of recognition the College needs. And it is not the type of recognition an honest Penn State student should want his college to have.

Many students who involve themselves in panty raid attempts are the same students who turn out to cheer Penn State athletic teams. There is a strange relation here. Any student who wishes to see his college on top, in athletics or in any area, would certainly not tear down its reputation with a panty raid.

Fortunately, Monday night's fracas did not develop into dorm-storming proportions. Dean of Men Frank J. Simes and several hatmen were able to talk the instigators out of that idea. This should not have been necessary. An intelligent student would not have involved himself in the uprising in the first place. An

unintelligent student should not be in college.

Any thinking person should realize a panty raid is perhaps the best way to ruin the name of the College. And in so tainting the College's name, the student also taints the student body as a whole and himself in particular.

Every Penn State student personifies this college to his friends at home. To these people, Penn State is shown through his actions, and what occurs at Penn State has a direct reflection upon him. This may be an unfair situation, but it is one we cannot deny.

It behooves every Penn State student, then, to think before he acts. For some, this may be an impossibility. However, it is a necessity.

If students continue to disregard intelligent thought and insist upon raising hell, the College must and will crack down upon offenders. Such a crackdown could result in expulsion of several students. This seems the hard way to learn.

It's about time Penn State students decide why they are in college. Unless they can expend their energies upon something other than hell-raising, someone is going to suffer. Uncle Sam is waiting. Who is willing to go first?

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Boy, you should see some of the girls that come out of that dorm!"

Gazette...

May 13, 1953

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

GENERAL AG CLUB, 7 p.m., 210 Ag Building.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Students from Philadelphia area wanted for summer jobs in selling.

Lillian Taylor Camp will interview men and women May 14.

Men wanted for meal serving jobs on and off campus next fall.

Men wanted for garden and lawn, housework, and odd jobs.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Barbara Alrich, Gerald Bidlack, Octavio Cano, John Cochran, John Epler, Glenn Grove, Alice Grubb, Benjamin Kreider, Lee Kummer, Gerald Lewis, Justin Lipman, William A. Martin, Walter Pimbley, Wilhelm Reudenbach, Velma Robinson, Alan Schriesheim, William Shipman, Abing Sorriatmadja, George Welkie, Ward Wheatall and Kenneth Wright.

Short 'Change

By GUS VOLLMER

It seems that every campus organization decides to sponsor a banquet about this time of year. In case you're confused on the proper rules of table etiquette, here are a few which appeared in the New York University Heights Daily News which might be of aid.

Dinner is served and the old question of which piece of silverware arises. The best way to avoid a faux pas is to keep your implements well concealed under your hands, and to eat rapidly so no one will be able to tell which you are eating with.

If the dish is liquid, the last resort is to drink it. If it is solid, stuff it in your pockets, if you can make no headway with it.

Lastly, if the food is something you absolutely cannot stomach, you may place it on someone's plate when he is not looking. He will eat it or snack it on to somebody else's plate. If it returns to you, keep it moving—someone is bound to weaken.

Seeds should be held in the cheek until an opportunity for disposing of them presents itself. If the host notices the lump in your cheek, its true nature may be obscured by shifting it from cheek to cheek like chewing tobacco.

The next morning, change your name and move to another state.

The latest "interests" survey conducted among 600 women students at the University of Wisconsin shows only 68 of the women primarily interested in marriage as a career.

Another 154 want jobs and 369 are as much interested in jobs as they are in marriage.

a good fellow—just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all."

At Michigan State, officials have decided not to press charges against a student involved in a series of thefts on campus, on the theory that "he needs treatment instead of punishment." The student stole articles having a total value of \$5800.

26 Europeans Study Nutrition

Twenty-six persons from eight European countries are enrolled in a seven-week course in nutrition at the College. The program, sponsored by the Mutual Security Agency and the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is under the direction of Dr. Eva D. Wilson, professor of foods and nutrition.

The course includes discussions related to nutrition, conferences with specialists in the field, professional readings, and field trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania.

After completing the program at Penn State, the group will observe experiment station programs and extension services in several other states. June 23-26, it will attend the meetings of the American Home Economics Association in Kansas City, Mo.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

Clement Attlee, with his attack in the British Parliament on Americans and their Constitution, now begins to out-Bevan Bevan.

Americans who keep up with British politics will recognize the former Prime Minister's speech as connected with the conflict between him and Aneurin Bevan, left-wing leader, for control of the Labor Party.

Other Americans will be just plain mad.

When he says there are elements in the United States that do not want a settlement in Korea, he is repeating the Communist line.

When he raises the question of Chinese Communist membership on the United Nations Security Council, even though he admits it shouldn't be done until after an armistice, he is advocating a pet Communist project.

When he emphasizes the differences between British and American institutions, when he chooses an extremely difficult period to talk about divergencies in policy, when he questions the President's power to really represent the U.S. on international

affairs, he is contributing to one of Russia's most earnest campaigns—the campaign to split the Allies.

Attlee is not a Communist. He has been ousted by the British people, just as Bevan has never been accepted, as their representative in international affairs. His speech is primarily an example of the extremes into which politics can lead people. Americans are familiar with similar intemperate manifestations in their own Congress. Many will be tolerant.

The former Prime Minister's interpolation in the British foreign policy debate will not, however, do anything to help smooth over the differences which have arisen on either side of the Atlantic over attitudes toward the Russian peace offensive.

Winston Churchill made a reference to Locarno in his speech proposing an immediate top level peace conference. He said maybe an Allied guarantee of Russian safety from Germany, and of German safety from Russia, could be an entering wedge for East-West agreement. Locarno, however, is remembered pri-

marily as one of history's best examples of the fact that if the nations want peace, no pact is necessary, and if they do not, the pact will work, however, no harm in exploring such things. And Churchill is certainly right in recognizing that, over and above the constant Russian policy of expansion of communism, fear may play a very important role in the Kremlin's immediate attitude. Fear of foreign influence is an ingrained Russian trait. Fear of Western intervention in her affairs has been constant ever since it actually occurred in the early days of the Bolshevik revolution.

Churchill was frankly in disagreement with some American policies. He thinks he's lived through a lot and knows a lot more about some things than other people. But he doesn't make enemies of his best and most important friends by calling them foolish and unprincipled just because there is some disagreement.

In the meantime, his idea for a conference has received support from the Vatican. The pressures for it begin to outweigh the arguments against it.

Business Mirror

Salesman Field Needs June Grads

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The June graduate is turning down the role of salesman—just when salesmanship is about to play a return engagement on the business stage.

Selling as a career appeals to few of them, according to a number of college placement officers around the country. Tops on the list of jobs the graduates like are engineering, chemistry, accountancy, personnel work and business administration.

The space-ship wonder-lure of the sciences—plus the high starting pay offered in these tight-supply professions—is making it hard for the company needing salesmen to recruit likely beginners. Specialized engineers are in big demand and earn high pay as soon as they doff their caps and gowns.

University placement officers in New York, Illinois, Califor-

nia and the South, all report the same thing: June graduates look toward the technical fields rather than selling.

Business is scouting for salesmen now because it feels that the days of the hard sell may be approaching again—that the buyers market is upon us and good salesmanship will become a prime necessity.

The salesman's job is to sell discontent. That is, he makes people want more and better things. High consumption in turn will mean high employment.

In the business field, graduates at a Pennsylvania university are attracted by merchandise, not selling, but in such small numbers that business firms complain they aren't getting their share of top quality graduates.

An Ivy League school says 85 per cent of its graduates will go

into military service first. Many firms are hiring them now with the idea that after two years the graduates will be available.

Although more companies, including retailers, are scouting the university this year, the shortage of salesman beginners is as acute as the more publicized one of engineers.

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LAST 2 WEEKS

— See it before it closes —
May 15, 16, 22, 23

Right You Are

(if you think so)

Tickets on sale at Student Union — \$1.00

Center Stage 8:00 P.M.

Friendly Service

at The

Peoples National Bank

- Checking Accounts
- Insured Savings up to \$10,000

The Peoples National Bank

117 Allen Street