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# The Daily Collegian

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Terry Leach; Copy Editors, Paula Miller, Jack McArthur; Assistants, Mickie Cohen, Maggie Lieberman, Jim Tuttle, Rozanne Friedlander, Ralph Manna, Denny Malick.

## Nehru Having Change of Heart?

After reading the Associated Press story which predicted the four major issues that will likely be discussed when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and President Eisenhower get together this week, this writer began to take off his rosy-red eyeshades of American propaganda as Nehru has dropped his old view-filtering Red lenses.

The Indian Prime Minister, while claiming to be a strict third-party neutralist, has in the past favored the Red China and Russian outlooks while being fast to condemn the Western attitude.

But during the recent Middle East and the Eastern Europe satellite crises, Nehru began to open his eyes to the light of truth. Since then it has been reported that he is seriously considering removing his anti-western chief delegate to the UN, V. K. Krishna Menon.

Another move which could be interpreted as a leaning toward the Western viewpoint was Nehru's belated, although unemphatic, censure of the Russian brutality in suppressing the Hungarians.

Menon, as head of the Indian delegation, abstained from voting Wednesday on the UN censure of the Soviet for its "inhuman treatment" of the Hungarian people but is consulting with Dmitri T. Shepilov, Soviet Foreign Minister in an attempt to convince the Soviet government that it should permit the United Nations observers to go to Hungary.

But on the four issues related by the AP—Red China, the Middle East, military alliances and Hungary—Nehru will probably stick by his paper guns of neutralism.

On the Red China issue, Nehru believes Chinese communism must be accepted as a reality and entered into the United Nations and be given U.S. recognition as the "de-facto" government of China.

Why not give Red China a seat in the UN? No matter how much we dislike and disapprove of the Red regime of Chou-en-Lai, we must not be blind to the fact that it is the actual, official

government on the mainland. What was the United Nations created for but to act as a discussion assembly for ALL the nations of the world?

We recognize Albania, Bulgaria, Byelorussia, Rumania, U.S.S.R., and other anti-western states, then why cannot we admit one more. Or is our definition made the UN just an organ for OUR domination. This policy of boycotting Red China was initiated during Truman's administration and its about time that we looked at it a little more objectively.

On the Middle East, Nehru surprised nearly everyone when he recommended that it was about time to take stern action and deal with the Russians on a settlement.

On military alliances, Nehru maintains his pacifist tendencies in rejecting military preparations as a policy that increases tensions. He may have a point, but it is highly doubtful that the President will concede anything more on this issue than repetition of his "open-sky" proposal of mutual inspections.

On Hungary the Indian Prime Minister agrees that the Russian troops be withdrawn but points out that our repeated censoring of Russian action in the Magyar state is bad diplomacy.

True, but what else can we do Mr. Nehru, go back to our historical policy of isolationism or initiate military action? Now there's an idea. Why not do it now while the satellites are rebelling.

Presently the U.S.S.R. is weak through its satellites discontent, and also on the Asiatic front where Nehru is beginning to doubt the Red policy. Maybe military force is not the answer, but we must develop some type of policy which our Allies and the "Neutralists" can follow, and not this "condemn-today and praise-tomorrow" policy.

Maybe the Nehru-Eisenhower conference will give us that firm grip on foreign affairs.

We are ripe for an "Eisenhower Doctrine."

—Matt Podbesek

## Nittany Men Capture Yule Spirit

The men in the Nittany dormitory area deserve congratulations from the entire student body. It would seem that they have captured the Christmas spirit more than all the other people at the University put together.

Sunday night the Nittany dormitory Christmas displays were completed and were put on exhibition. Officers and members of the Nittany Council judged the displays and announced the winners. A great deal of excitement and spirit accompanied the event.

Not only were the displays beautiful, but the spirit of the students was the best we have seen. Work, in the form of plans, was begun almost a month before the finished product appeared. During this time a friendly rivalry between the dorms provided added incentives.

The amount of work involved in several of the displays must have been terrific, we are sure. Several groups drew up formal plans which provided for each detail of the final display. Hours and hours of construction, drawing and arranging were involved in each display.

The scenes created by the different dorms showed originality, talent and humor in some cases. Specifically, Nittany 26 portrayed a humorous scene, "Santa Had an Accident." The three wisemen from "26" added humor to the

overall effect. In a more serious vein, Nittanies 31 and 23 put their emphasis on a beauty effect. Particularly Nittany 31 who had "Christ in the Manger" complete with a church, a steeple and stained glass windows made the church seem quite realistic. "Santa's Workshop," as portrayed by Nittany 30, was delightful and refreshing. This group provided a service to the community—a full dress Santa.

The main impact of the fine displays is that the Nittany area, usually the forgotten land, has made itself the center of attraction to the entire campus. The students did the job without encouragement from outside.

The spirit of friendly competition, the spirit of working together for a common goal, and the spirit behind the Golden Rule—all of these pervaded the Nittany area during the preparation of the displays.

The displays are more in the Christmas spirit because of the feeling and good that came out of working together than because they were beautiful displays showing scenes representative of Christmas.

We congratulate the men in the Nittany area for having truly captured the Christmas spirit.

—Sue Conklin

## Safety Valve

### IM Sports Injurious?

TO THE EDITOR: Wednesday morning an undergraduate became faint and sick in class because he has been half-starving himself to lose weight in order to take part in some interfraternity sports. By his own admission, he has been living on approximately one egg, a sandwich or two, maybe some soup, toast, and tea each day. His mother is worried, but he 'has to do it' to get into a particular intramural sports team.

This student is NOT overweight; if anything, he is already underweight and he probably has seriously undermined his health by now (this has been going on for some time). His life can

be shortened by this nonsense. If nothing else goes wrong, he certainly is ruining his ability to study and comprehend his course work; his grades have demonstrated that.

May I ask what is so important about interfraternity sports and trophies and activity points and all that other stuff that anyone would be encouraged to ruin his health to be able to contribute to the glory of it all?

Doesn't it occur to students that four years in college are four years in a semi-isolated world, and that "the trophy" values of undergraduate organizations hold outside college only in permanently retarded adolescents?

—Wilma Hickman

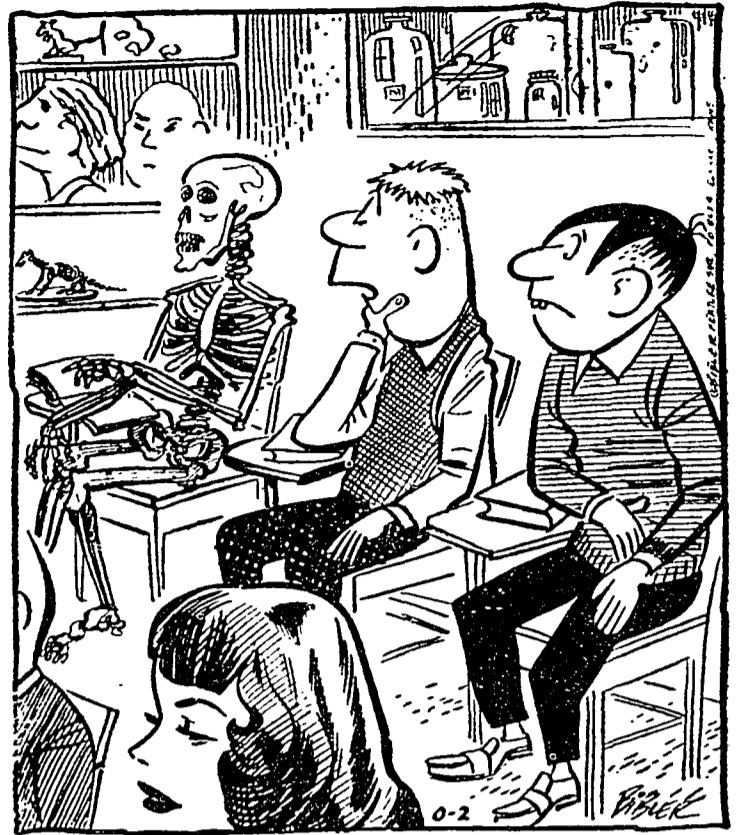
## Gazette

Today  
AIM JUDICIAL BOARD REVIEW, 7 p.m., 213 Hetsel Union Building  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 104 Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel  
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 7 p.m., 102 Willard  
COLLEGIAN RESEARCH AND RECORDS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., Collegian office  
FROTH CIRCULATION STAFF, 6:15 p.m., HUB assembly room

GAMMA SIGMA PLEDGES AND MEMBERS, 6:30 p.m., 3 White Hall  
PENN STATE BRIDGE CLUB, 6:30 p.m., HUB card room  
PHI UPSILON OMICRON AND OMICRON NU, 6:45 p.m., Home Economics Living Center  
WESLEY FOUNDATION CHOIR, 7 p.m., Methodist Church sanctuary

University Hospital  
Darlene Anderson, John Cummings, Catherine King, Jerome Kleisath, Richard Malone, John Maychowitz, Nicholas Richards, William Sabatino, Gary Stultz

## Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Hey pal, how many times you flunked this course, anyway?"

### Interpreting the News

## U.S. Seen as 'Giant' In Big Three Tiff

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—The three Western powers, emerging from a family quarrel, are struggling to get their relations back on the former cordial basis. The United States, whether it likes it or not, now is undisputed boss of the partnership.

There is a realization here and in London that the United States, however reluctant it might be to shoulder new responsibilities, is the only country which can enforce peace in the world.

This doubtless will mean sacrifices for Americans. But it is going to mean something more. It indicates that the voice of the United States must become stronger and make plain to the Soviet Union and the Communist world just where the line between war and peace lies.

The United States probably will have to drop the fiction of "peaceful coexistence" as it emerged under the aegis of the now spectral Geneva spirit. Obviously, if there is to be peaceful coexistence, it will be up to the Russians to do the co-existing.

The recent pronouncements of NATO carefully emphasized the principle of political consultation among its members. If the United States is to assume the responsibilities being thrust upon it, there must be reasonable assurance that adventures such as the British-French invasion of Egypt will not happen again.

The meeting of the Allies in Paris gave the impression that the family quarrel was over and all was forgiven. The look is entirely superficial. Resentment smolders on both sides of the water. But eventually this is bound to pass. It must, if the Western Alliance is not to ruin itself with petty misunderstandings.

The resentment will pass also because both Britain and France seem to want the United States to accept leadership with strength behind it—a strong leadership which does not dictate to its allies but which commands cooperation.

If misunderstanding among the three big Western Allies should be permitted to get out of hand, the results could be catastrophic. Some Frenchmen say the entire continent of Europe would be Communist within a few short years if the United States deserted the Western Alliance. Even the thought that American protection might not always be there is a frightening one in Western Europe.

The Russians are occupied with trouble within their satellite empire.

## Four Ag Profs Plan to Attend Science Meeting

Four members of the agriculture faculty will attend the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science from Dec. 27 to 30 in New York City.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Grasslands in Our National Life."

Dr. Howard B. Sprague, professor of agronomy, will be chairman of the agriculture division. He will preside over two sessions, "Science in Support of Grasslands Research" and "Purposed Census Procedure for Reporting Production on Grazing Lands in the United States."

Dr. Jerome K. Pasto, assistant professor of farm management, will conduct a session from papers contributed on the economics of forage entitled "Grassland Reports Research in Practice."

A meeting entitled "The Place and Contribution of Grassland to the Agriculture of the Eastern States" will be conducted jointly by Dr. Henry R. Fortmann, associate professor of agronomy, and Dr. John B. Washko, professor of agronomy.

## Indies Will Give Yuletide Concert

The Association of Independent Men-Leonides chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 7 tonight in Simmons Lounge, Donald Berninger, graduate student in music from Bloomsburg, directing.

The program includes: "Jingle Bells," Ray Charles arrangement; "Hushing Carol," Kountz; "Gesu Bambino," Yon, soloist, Bruce Keeler; "Carol of the Bells," Leontovich-Wilhouosky. "Oh, Po' Little Jesus," James, soloist, Elizabeth McKenzie, "Christmas is Coming," Milkey; "Lo, How a Rose," Praetorius; and "I Believe," Waring Arrangement.

Emily Wilson, sophomore in music education from Philadelphia, is accompanist for the chorus. Admission is free.