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The Daily Collegian

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The DAR, Dr. Eisenhower and Federal Aid

The Daughters of the American Revolution have gone on record as opposing federal aid to education "in whatever guise." We tend to laugh off the Daughters and doubt their reputed strength.

However, we do worry over what Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower has been saying since he left Penn State. With his brother in the White House, Dr. Eisenhower is undoubtedly one of the most influential educators in the nation.

Dr. Eisenhower, in speech after speech since leaving the University, has denounced federal aid to higher education. The word "higher" has been in all the quotes we've seen.

Edgar Eisenhower, in his recent feud with his "liberal" brothers, threw some light on the word "higher." Edgar said he sent a clipping of one of Dr. Eisenhower's speeches to the educator with the word "higher" underscored. He wanted to know why "higher" was there.

Dr. Eisenhower, in essence, told his conservative brother that since most of his talks were before alumni groups, he has confined his speeches to college affairs. Edgar, who believes "Brother Milton is too liberal," was quite perturbed when his brother avoided telling him his views on federal aid to other forms of education.

It is our belief that federal aid to education—especially at the elementary and secondary

levels—is the most logical answer to solving the problems of educating America's youths. And we are also inclined to feel that federal aid could do some good at "higher" levels too.

Most of the major problems facing education—lack of teachers, low salaries of teachers and overcrowded classrooms—can be solved in the long run with money.

Now we admit it would be nice if the state and local governments could continue to support education without federal aid. But they have demonstrated that they can't. We were not surprised to read a New York Herald Tribune article saying many state budgets are increasing at a faster rate than the federal budget.

Opponents of federal aid fear that it will bring federal control. Now we do not want our school systems controlled from Washington. Maybe we're optimistic, but we feel that federal aid need not bring federal control.

We favor outright grants-in-aid to states to be used for education as they see fit. We believe this would eliminate most chances for federal control.

The DAR can continue to take what we think to be an unrealistic view of federal aid to education and Dr. Eisenhower can turn down federal aid at Johns Hopkins if he chooses.

—The Editor

Robert Strom: TV Lesson in Education

The 10-year-old science wizard who retired from TV quiz show competition with \$192,000 last week may well teach a valuable lesson in American education.

After the schoolboy, Robert Strom, broke a record on television's "The \$64,000 Question," he stopped because of his parents' wishes.

His father, Albert, made a direct appeal to the parents of America to observe their children for signs of genius in their early years. Their interests should be channeled, he said, so that they can be developed to their capacity to the end of becoming assets to society.

Unfortunately, mentally superior children like Robert Strom are frequently referred to as the really "under-privileged" children of the public schools. Gifted children often spend their entire school life without being detected, nor is any particular interest taken in them.

William M. Cruickshank, professor of education and psychology at Syracuse University, recently said that America has been neglecting its gifted children for so long that it is beginning to run out of leaders.

We have a desperate need for leaders, he said, not only in politics and the military, but also in the laboratory, in literature and in all fields.

"We have put so much emphasis on 'normality' that we are beginning to feel the results," Cruickshank continued. "At this point it's almost a matter of put up or shut up."

Cruickshank was one of a group attending the convention of the International Council for Exceptional Children in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Kelly, assistant superintendent of Newark, N.J. schools, said that one reason more is not done nationwide for gifted children is that "there is just so much money to go around, and all children must get their share." This, she said, "leaves too little for programs for the gifted."

One objection sometimes raised to placing gifted children in special classes, even part-time, is that it is "undemocratic."

Cruickshank, however, answered: "I am coming to conclude that this is poppycock. We don't consider it undemocratic to provide the blind and hard-of-hearing child with special consideration. Why is it undemocratic to single out the gifted?"

Although society is quite negligent in conserving these Robert Stroms and Charles Van Dorens, they get along and achieve success but usually at a rate below their maximum capacity. Too much emphasis is placed on helping the mentally retarded, while the gifted are allowed to find their own way.

If America is to compete and hold her position of power, leadership for the future generation must be developed not only in science but in practical politics.

—Judy Harkison

The News Is Out!

It's finally out. The whole country had been waiting. The Senate committee given the job had a difficult time deciding. It took two years.

Senators were looking out for their states, their political beliefs. It was one of the most difficult tasks ever taken on by a Senate committee.

But now the news is out. The five "outstanding Senators of the past" have been named.

Henry Clay of Kentucky, Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Robert M. La Follette Sr. of Wisconsin and Robert A. Taft of Ohio were selected.

Pictures of the "winners" will adorn a public reception room just off the Senate chamber. The room was designed to contain the likenesses of five outstanding Americans, but the oval panels set aside for the purpose have been vacant for years.

But, now, pending Senate approval, the panels will be put to use.

It appears that the Senate will approve the committee's selections, although probably not

Gazette

Today
NEWMAN CLUB, 7 p.m., Roller skating party at Snow Shoe, car pool behind Osmond.

Sunday
ALPHA NU, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB, the Mars Report

Monday
HEMLOCK CHAIN, 12:30 p.m., 203 HUB, meeting of all girls

University Hospital
Donald J. Abraham, Stanley L. Burd, Phyllis Caplan, Rozanne Friedlander, John B. Hess, Sudhir Kumar, Richard Poole, Bommakuntti Sastry, Ira Storer, John S. Williams, Barbara Ann Wrasak, Frederick L. Urbach.

all members of the Senate are happy with the selections.

The committee was plagued with troubles. It asked for suggestions. Republican members seemed to turn in all Republican Senators. Democrats turned in their predecessors. One Senator reportedly suggested five men, all of whom were from his home state.

We just hope that when the suggestions go before the Senate that every Senator does not ask for "Senatorial courtesy." That would be a mess. But it probably won't happen.

All's well that ends well, we guess. We have always hated to see those panels go to waste!

—The Editor

Blue Key Society Taps 17 Sophomores

Seventeen students have been tapped by Blue Key, junior men's hat society.

They are:

Herbert Markowitz, William Scatchard, Robert Pech, Edward Hintz, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Richard Watson, Charles Hughes, Ralph Swank, John Lange, Eugene Woy, Matthew Podbesek.

Daniel Keiner, Martin Harris, Emanuel Greenberg, James Tuttle, George Sellers, Robert Piccone.

'Jim Dandy' Director Will Lead Discussion

An informal discussion of the play "Jim Dandy," will be conducted by Kelly Yeaton, director, after tonight's performance in Room B at Center Stage.

The discussion is sponsored by the University Christian Association and Koinonia, an independent men's Christian community, and is open to the public.

Baltimore, named after the first Lord Baltimore, was founded in 1729.

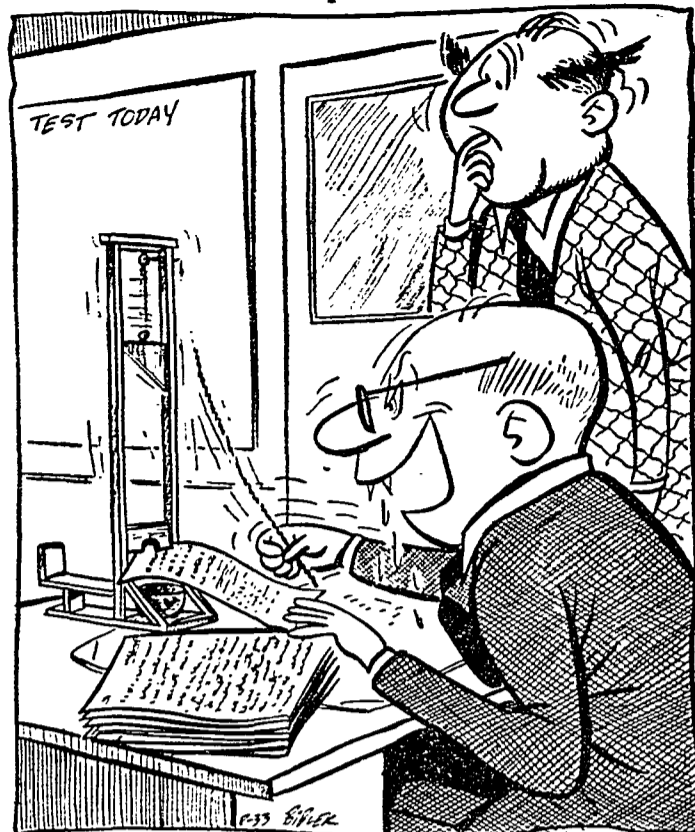
Ordnance Board Meets at Tunnel

The third meeting of the Ordnance Research Laboratory advisory board on Hydrodynamics was held at the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel last week.

This advisory board, of which Dr. Francis H. Clauser is chairman, periodically reviews the work of the water tunnel and provides a consulting service for making future plans.

Dr. Clauser is chairman of the Department of Aeronautics at Johns Hopkins University.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"... and when it falls on the paper it stamps a big red 'F'."

Sand in my Shoes

Men Versus Women 'n Happy Soda Pop

By Judy Harkison

Academic competition between the sexes doesn't seem to pose a problem on this campus. By now men have resigned themselves to coexisting with the women, and vice versa.

But, according to Mademoiselle's "Campus Report," MacMurray (Jacksonville, Ill.) women and Yale men had the same problem last fall: threatened invasion by the opposite sex. MacMurray will coordinate with a new men's college and the women fear academic competition.

At Yale a faculty suggestion to admit women brought protest from all except the dean of admissions, who thought girls would raise academic standards. The fight soon blew over, with President A. Whitney Griswold having the last laugh:

"By keeping in step with the male,

We proceed at the pace of a snail."

Said the Dean of Admissions,

"Let's shift our positions

And get some fast women at Yale."

Also from "Campus Report," we discovered that the University of Illinois is the country's most organized campus. It has 3000 brothers in 58 fraternities, 1300 sisters in 27 sororities and a total of 365 campus organizations.

Penn State should rate a close second . . .

A commercial heard over Manhattan radio stations during Easter vacation, and published in Time magazine, goes like this:

"In the interest of good will," said the solemn voice on the radio, "Hoffman Beverage Company feels compelled to make this announcement.

"It's simply this. All Hoffman flavors have that happy taste except sarsaparilla. We might as well come right out with it. We haven't quite hit that happy, carefree note in sarsaparilla. Now please don't misunderstand us. Our Hoffman sarsaparilla is absolutely dependable. Its trustworthy. It's loyal. But it just isn't what we call happy.

"You take Hoffman orange. It's absolutely rollicking. Our lemon is almost giggly . . . We are sorry about Hoffman sarsaparilla. Why isn't it happy? Well, let me ask you, could you be happy if your name was sarsaparilla? My name is Mike Baker."

Swiss Exhibit Will Continue Through May

An exhibition of photographs by the late Swiss photographer Werner Bischof will continue until the end of May in the first floor corridor of Sackett Building.

Sponsored by the Department of Architecture, the exhibit has been made available through the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C.

Three sections of the exhibition depict "Ancient Japan," "Modern Japan" and "The Traditional Japanese Theatre."

In the first section, Bischof has recorded ancient tradition as it persists in Japan's present-day religious observance, love of nature and elaborate social costume.

Modern Japan is seen as a slowly modernizing country, still scarred by the near obliteration which it suffered during the war.

The splendor of the classical Buddhist plays and modern Kabuki Theatre is revealed in the final group of photos.

The 51 black and white photographs were taken by Bischof while on a 2-year assignment in Japan for the Swiss picture magazine, "DU."

12 Forestry Students Initiated in Fraternity

Twelve students have been initiated into Xi Sigma Pi, forestry fraternity.

They are Alan Duhnkrack, Harry Yawney, John Muench, Allen Frank, Joseph Frank, Rodney Jacobs, Philip Neumann, Robert Schaeffer, George Schmid, Louis Shain, Gareth Turgeon, and Dean Upp.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

6:50	Sign On
6:55	News
7:00	Contemporary Concepts
7:55	Sports
8:00	Hubzapoppin'
8:30	Just for Two
9:00	News
9:15	Just for Two
9:45	The Keyboard Maestro
10:00	Light, Classical, Jukebox
11:30	News; Sign off