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Presenting—The Most Outstanding Senior



SOL B. MIEHOFF '38

HIS JUST DESERT

Editorial

During the history of this College, numerous awards have been presented by many different organizations and by the College itself to deserving students, to deserving athletes, to deserving alumni, to deserving faculty members.

Tomorrow afternoon the Collegian will add to that list of awards when it presents to Sol B. Miehoff its own trophy, emblematic of the most outstanding senior of his class.

However, the Collegian award is not just another award. It is not solely an athletic award. It is not solely a scholarship award. Nor is it based upon the number of campus honors the student may have received.

On the contrary, the Collegian award is a sincere and an honest attempt to honor the one man who, during his entire collegiate career, has done most to augment the honor, the glory, and the prestige of the College, and who possesses those qualities which will enable him to continue doing so after he has left.

Never before in the history of this institution has such a task been undertaken.

Now you may rightfully ask how can the Collegian do this, and do it in such a way as to satisfy everyone? How can it hope to keep personal prejudices and politics from entering into the selection of the most outstanding senior?

The fact is it cannot. To do so is humanly impossible.

But because of the unique position it holds, the Collegian can eliminate personal prejudices and it can eliminate politics to a greater extent than any other body on the campus. For in

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its position, the Collegian can feel out not only student opinion but faculty opinion and administration opinion as well. Thus, the Collegian can formulate a more qualified opinion.

Directly, no one beside the Collegian managing board participates in the selection. Indirectly, however, everyone shares in it.

It is on the basis of these facts that the Collegian has made it its responsibility—its duty—to honor each year the most outstanding member of the graduating class.

The Collegian could go on extolling the virtues of Sol Miehoff. It could publish reams of copy of his exploits and his actions on the soccer field, on the basketball court, on the baseball field, in the classrooms, on the campus. It could point out again his unwavering sportsmanship, his utmost sincerity and modesty, his gentlemanly character, his true personification of the Penn State spirit. But to do so would only be repeating what everyone knows to be fact.

Two sentences by Basketball Coach John D. Lawther, however, can serve to summarize the whole case for the recipient of the Collegian's first award: "He conceals a world of ability, and an indomitable spirit in a body trained to such fineness of coordination and grace of movement as to be completely deceptive in its functional effectiveness. And he is the type of boy that parents hope to have in charge of their own children when they send them to school or camp."

Furthermore, whatever you may say to him or whatever you may say about him, Sol Miehoff wears the same-sized smile and the same-sized hat.

Thus, it is with the utmost pleasure that the Collegian takes this opportunity to honor and to congratulate the most outstanding senior of 1937-38: Sol B. Miehoff.

MIEHOFF TO RECEIVE COLLEGIAN TROPHY

'38 Class Buys Furniture For Patron Booth

To suitably furnish, and to relieve overcrowded conditions which generally exist in the patrons' booth at big dances, the Senior class, with a portion of the profits from Senior Ball, purchased a complete set of furniture, John D. Kennon, senior class president, announced.

The move was taken because chaperones, forced out of their booth, were obliged to stand throughout the dances. It was reported that fraternity men demanded seats in the booth "because some of the furniture belonged to their house."

Emmet E. Rhoades, senior class treasurer, prepared a report on the approximate cost of the furnishings and the plan was favorably voted upon by the Senior class and the Interclass Finance Board.

Furniture Costs \$225
Handled through the College purchasing agent, Harold W. Loman, the furniture consists of a divan, three chairs, and a plaque designating the class which presented the gift. The cost amounted to \$225.

The \$225 was taken from the \$2,004.60 profit made at Senior Ball. This profit was approximately \$1,300 in excess of last year's and shattered all previous financial records.

The last purchase of this nature was made in 1931 when chairs were bought for the plaza of Old Main.

Midget Grid Team Balked By Schedule Difficulties

Authorities Could Arrange For Only One Game For Light-weight Squad This Fall
Penn State will not have a 150-pound football next fall, Dean Carl P. Schott of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, announced today. Although the Athletic Board had approved the addition of this sport and plans had been made for the handling of a light-weight team, College authorities were forced to discard the idea when the formation of a suitable schedule became impossible.

League Refuses Lions
Plans for a midget team received their first set-back in January when Penn State was refused admittance into the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound football league.

This league, composed of Lafayette, Penn., Yale, Rutgers, Princeton, Villanova, and Cornell, did not admit the Lions because of the round-robin schedule already arranged, because of Penn State's distance from its opponents, and because Cornell, having applied first, had just been admitted.

Determined to go ahead in spite of this disappointment and banking on being admitted to the league within the next few years, the College continued plans for adding this sport.

Planned 4-Game Card
An attempt was made to arrange a four-game schedule with Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, and Lehigh as opponents. This fell through when the Lion authorities could schedule but one game—that with Pitt.

The action of the authorities on this sport for next fall does not preclude the possibilities of State's ever having a 150-pound team.

Living Groups Select Heads For 1938-39

Approximately 60 men's and women's fraternities and clubs have selected new presidents for the year 1938-1939 in their annual Spring elections.

New heads of men's fraternities and clubs are: Aeneas, Richard P. Meyers; Alpha Chi Rho, Edward Hartman; Alpha Chi Sigma, Douglas H. Aiken; Alpha Gamma Rho, William Clark; Alpha Kappa Pi, Arthur Hieks; Alpha Phi Delta, Jack S. DiGirolamo; Alpha Sigma Phi, John Morwald; Alpha Tau Omega, Joseph Morwald; Alpha Zeta, J. Allan Deagle; Associated Commons Club, Frank Kozloski.

Beaver House, Arthur Longacre; Beta Kappa, L. Myers Beldler; Beta Sigma Rho, Sidney H. Bergman; Beta Theta Pi, Magnus H. Corin.

Chi Phi, Verne Auel; Delta Chi, Theodore Winkler.

Delta Sigma Phi, John D. Baile; Delta Tau Delta, Kenneth S. Cowlin; Delta Theta Sigma, C. Allen Carrington; Delta Upsilon, Francis A. C. Vosters.

Kappa Delta Rho, Donald W. Wright; Kappa Sigma, John H. J. Pearce; Lambda Chi Alpha, Richard Haag.

Phi Delta Theta, Fred S. Carlson; Phi Epsilon Pi, Herman D. Imber; Phi Kappa Psi, Donald Webster; Phi Gamma Delta, Robert R. Hutchison; Phi Kappa, Gerard McGrail; Phi Kappa Sigma, George W. Yeckley.

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Board Elects Star Athlete Unanimously

Editor To Make Award Preceding Baseball Game Tomorrow

The Collegian Award

TO BE PRESENTED TO THE MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR, Sol B. Miehoff.
WHERE—New Beaver Field.
WHEN—Immediately preceding the baseball game tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

By THOMAS A. BOAL
Asst. Managing Editor

Sol B. Miehoff '38, captain of two varsity sports and a member of a third team, was the unanimous selection of the Collegian board for the first annual Collegian award given to the outstanding man of the senior class.

Miehoff, known better as Solly, is the winner of nine letters in soccer, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of the soccer team and co-captain of the basketball team.

From each September to June, Miehoff will receive the award.

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Observatory Is Selected As Senior Class Gift

Infernal Triangle Crops Up Again In HP Drama

Of course it's not what society considers exactly the right thing to do, but it's not unusual when a married woman falls in love.

And so Lucille Lingard, attractive vacationer in England, Iowa native, takes a cupid dip for handsome Englishman Donald Derbyshire in "As Husbands Go," spring houseparty offering of the Penn State Players.

Lucille, characterized by Lucetta Kennedy, leaves Britain broken-hearted. And with her goes another love-smitten friend, Widow Emma, played by Jane Eames '40. Unsuspecting and devoted, Charles Lingard, enacted by Bernard Scheetman '40, welcomes his wife home. Strange are the actions of Lucille. And stranger still is the decision of Donald, played by Joseph W. Dadds '40, to come to America and explain to Charles how things stand.

But contrary to expectations the two men get chummy. In fact they get drunk. And the unravelling of the complications offers the highlight of the drama.

(Also in important roles will be Vernon E. Rank '38, Walter St. Clair '40, Doris C. Gutman '40, Eleanor L. Osterneck '41, Irwin Supow '40, Catherine Forsythe '40, and David Robinson.)

Class Of '32 In Deadlock Over Mural Project

See also letter and editorial, "Almost A Handful," page 2

By a slim vote of 39 to 28, graduating seniors Wednesday night decided to present as their class gift to the College the nine-unit multiple observatory proposed by Dr. Henry L. Yeagley of the department of physics in preference to murals for the main stairway and second floor balcony of Old Main.

The observatory will be situated west of the Lakes-to-Sea Highway and across from the Nittany Lion Inn. Construction is expected to begin immediately, inasmuch as it has already been approved officially by the Board of Trustees.

'32 Still Deadlocked
Meanwhile, the gift committee of the class of '32, which has yet to select its gift, remained deadlocked on the same two issues, but indications were that the approximately \$6,500 in its memorial fund would be allocated toward the launching of the murals project, which is expected ultimately to cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Discussion centered about the observatory and the murals throughout the senior class meeting.

Mallory Presents Facts
After John C. Mallory '38, co-chairman of the gift committee, had presented the salient facts concerning both proposals, Howard S. Pennypacker '38 opened the case for murals by reading two letters endorsing the plan to have Henry Varnum Poor do the painting, one from Lewis Mumford, noted art critic, and the other from Edward Alden Jewell, New York Times art editor.

Refuting point-by-point the claims made by the observatory proponents in printed circulars distributed at the meeting, Clifton E. Rodgers '38 maintained that murals also have been approved by the Trustees and that both President Ralph D. Hetzel and Trustee Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, were in favor of murals.

Murals Permanent
Not only would the murals add to the cultural value here, Rodgers said, but they would be "more permanent and lasting" than the observatory. Furthermore, he said, opportunity for murals was dependent solely upon the class-gift money, while the observatory would be had, "sooner or later."

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Unemployed Cause Social Problem In Borough

Probably the biggest social problem being caused in State College by building operations, according to Burgess Wilbur F. Letzell, is the immigration of unemployed men who come here hoping for work.

These men, sometimes as many as 30 in one day, come from distant towns and cities, often outside the state. Borough authorities usually attempt to feed those who are destitute and send them out of town as soon as possible. Others leave of their own accord when they are refused work.

A few are vagrants, who, failing to secure jobs on the new buildings, must be taken into custody by borough officials for panhandling, drunkenness, or moral degeneracy.

The number in this last group, however, is in the minority. To date, there have only been a few arrests of itinerant workers on such charges.

Bad Traffic Problem
Traffic conditions, especially on Route 322, constitute another problem of the building program. Trucks crossing the highway at Center Drive are in danger of accidents with cars travelling south on Route 322.

Burgess Letzell states that when a truck stops on Center Drive for through traffic on Route 322, it is almost impossible for the truck to cross the road before a speeding automobile on Route 322 reaches that point.

Plans are in progress, Letzell says, to place a warning sign at the top of the hill on Route 322 north of the truck crossing to warn speeding motorists on this highway. Any other regulations by the borough will be made only upon recommendation by College authorities.

Class of '42 To Hear Campus Leaders Talk

Raymond S. Coskery '39, interfraternity council president, yesterday announced the speakers who will address the class of 1942 at its first mass meeting during Freshman Week next fall.

Besides Coskery, who will act as master of ceremonies, other speakers will be Rachel M. Bechdel, W. A. A. president; Doris Blakemore, W. S. G. A. president; Italia A. DeAngelis, P. S. C. A. president; Vivian S. A. Doty, Pan-Hellenic Council president; Joseph A. Pele, M. S. G. A. head; Robert L. Smith, Penn State Club president; and John A. Troanovitch, editor of the Collegian.

Late Change Made In Final Exam Schedule As Dynamiting Forces Evacuation Of 2 L. A. Buildings

Moving to eliminate the possibility of accidents to students and faculty members as a result of the dynamiting which will begin next Thursday on the middle Liberal Arts Unit, Ray V. Watkins, College scheduling officer, yesterday made last-minute changes in the conflict and regular exam schedules.

Watkins said that the necessity of workers moving in on the site as soon as possible also made it imperative that the exam hours planned for North and South Liberal Arts be changed. He asked the cooperation of all in meeting the revisions.

Room changes for the regular examinations:
EnglComp 19 May 26—10:20 101 NLA to 201 TC
EnglLit 30 May 27—10:20 103 NLA to 201 TC
EnglLit 51 May 26—8:00 101 NLA to 410 Main
EnglLit 63 May 26—10:20 25 SLA to 119 MI
EnglLit 425 May 26—8:00 1 NLA to 418 Main
EnglLit 463 May 26—1:40 103 NLA to 103 HE
Ger 4 June 1—8:00 108 NLA to 312 Main
HEd 303 May 25—1:40 28 SLA to 208 BL
Hist 2 May 25—8:00 22 SLA to 224 HE
Hist 18 May 27—10:20 101 NLA to 418 Main
Hist 23 May 27—8:00 28 SLA to 200 TC
Hist 41 May 27—4:00 25 SLA to 312 Main
Jour 46 May 26—8:00 25 SLA to 119 MI
Math 2 May 31—10:20 1 NLA to 312 Main
Math 2 May 31—10:20 101 NLA to 418 Main
Math 5 May 25—8:00 23 SLA to 107 Eng
Math 11 May 26—1:40 101 NLA to 201 Eng A
Math 29 May 28—8:00 1 NLA to 312 Main
Phil 3 May 26—10:20 101 NLA to 201 Eng A
Phil 20 May 26—4:00 101 NLA to 312 Main
Phys 355 May 26—4:00 28 SLA to 207 HE
Phys 356 May 28—10:20 28 SLA to 203 Eng A
PolSci 10 May 26—4:00 25 SLA to 200 Hort
PolSci 25 May 27—8:00 25 SLA to 200 Hort
PolSci 416 May 26—8:00 19 SLA to 118 HE
PolSci 420 May 26—10:20 28 SLA to 208 BL

Center Will Have Dedication Today

Dedication of new quarters of the DuBois Undergraduate Center, along with an open house program, will be held today and tomorrow in the new building at DuBois.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will attend the formal assembly tonight, at which John E. DuBois, representing donors of the buildings and grounds, will be introduced. Byron S. Hollingshead, president of Seranton Keystone Junior College, will be the principal speaker.

Property a Gift
An honors assembly, May Day program, and a tea for high school girls, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will precede the formal dedication assembly.

The property of the DuBois family was given to the DuBois School District in order that the work of the center might be more effectively carried on for the people of DuBois and surrounding communities, and the Undergraduate Center was established in its new quarters January 7.

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