

Exhibit Number One —

Yesterday, in an editorial, we intimated that the Nittany-Independent party had not fulfilled its platform pledges over the past year.

The making of inferences without the use of specific examples would hardly be fair to the Nittany Independent party—so today we will proceed with the case against the platform that was to be carried out if the N-I party was swept into office.

Point five on their platform was:

"One delegate from Pollock Circle to be chosen by that group to represent them on All-College Cabinet."

This was obviously nothing more than bait dangled before the 800 men in Pollock Circle as subsequent cabinet meetings showed, for time after time the discussion was put off; it was finally defeated and as we recall the Nittany-Independent voting members on cabinet did not vote for giving them a seat.

Incidentally, we are not censuring them for not giving Pollock Circle a seat—for giving the circle a seat on the supposition that being a geographical group entitled Pollock Circle to representation

would have paved the way for similar requests from other large living units which would have been as justifiable.

Rather we look askance at a glib platform that merely promises to get votes; from the light Pollock Circle vote cast in the last elections it is safe to assume that not too many suckers fell for such bait.

So our second suggestion to Mr. Hirsh, who is going to chairman the Nittany-Independent Platform Committee, is this:

Why don't you single-out one or two planks for this platform you propose to construct and have the party stick to its pledge by devoting all of its energy to carrying out these planks?

A difficult assignment to be sure but the student body would have more faith in student government and politics if there was the slightest attempt to be sincere in composing a platform.

(This is the second in a series of articles to be run from time to time during the next few weeks.)

If It Ain't One Thing —

By David J. Adelman

Maybe we can't do anything about the weather but the weather is certainly doing a lot of uncalculated things to us. It has turned this relatively rational little community of State College into a town of mad-men, sadists, melancholics and invalids.

Take my roommate for instance. I caught him sitting glumly on his bed, yesterday, staring mournfully at a bottle full of some unknown substance.

"See this?" he asked when I came up to him

"Sure thing," I answered. "What is it?"

"This is a bottle of Sulphur and Molasses. My Mom sent it from home a few days ago, in case I got Spring fever."

"O.K.," I said, "So what? Mothers are always doing that in the Spring."

"Is that right," he asked sarcastically while shaking the bottle in front of my nose, "And does

it always freeze?"

Later while I was hurrying to my journalism 21 class, my head became the final resting place for a viciously thrown snowball. When I turned angrily to confront my attacker, I saw a wild-eyed figure with a calendar held in his trembling hands. His mouth was working furiously, and in between sneezes, I could hear his broken voice saying over and over again:

"March 21. March 21. March 21."

But noteworthy for its sadism was what happened to me while I was ordering dinner last night.

"Don't we ever get anything in State College except snow?" I asked the waitress.

"Well," she said smiling consolingly, "once we get rid of this here March we will."

"I hope so," I said with feeling.

"Yep," said the waitress, "we'll get rain."

Little Man's Last Stand

For those students who may wonder why the Daily Collegian should excite itself over something like student elections we say that we sincerely believe that Student Government can accomplish much if it is lifted above the level of being nothing more than a popularity contest.

The last All-College elections were, for the most part, a sincere effort to elect good men.

Perhaps the following humorous article from "The Duke Chronicle" will show what we don't want to see happen at Penn State.

Little Man on the campus (average height: 5' 8" — you see him everywhere) was exhausted. A week of screaming and preaching at him by adherents of the BVD and PJ parties, enlisting his support for presidential candidates Hi Fellow and Hotstuff Waffleburner, was too much. Little Man stumbled to his rabbit hutch at the student stables to sleep it off—for a month, he hoped.

But far below, along Fraternity Row, Hot-dog Row and in the smoke-filled dens of Fraternity houses, there was no rest. For so tiring had been the reams of bombastic chapel-shaking propaganda about "Give The Laundry Representatives a Chance" that Little Man had neglected to vote.

In consequence of this fatal failure to exercise his democratic privilege, Little Man had provoked an unprecedented dilemma in the history of Student Goldfish Association elections. The election had ended in a dead heat: Fellow 998, Waffleburner 998, Kilroy (the champion of Little Man) 2.

When Little Man crawled from his dorm room to the campus below, he was aghast at the grim visages of those politicians who, only yesterday it seemed, had jovially greeted him in the chow line. A massive hulk, who had given him a stick of gum and a free ticket to the Party dance, sneered disdainfully, "You did it, Little Man."

"Why, Thug Axter, whatever do you mean?"

"Everybody knows. You forgot to vote. And after all that good gum too! We don't have an SGA any more. Fellow and Waffleburner are tied 998 to 998!"

Editor Horace Hodgepodge, analyzing the situation in a three-column editorial, proposed a captivating solution. Why not let Little Man cast the deciding ballot at the intermission of the Coed Ball? If Coach Stonecole Dade would permit it, the football field could be thrown open for the occasion—dancing under the stars! Politics! Drama! A breath-taking spectacle!

The idea spread like wildfire. The politicians were gleeful, their problems solved. Little Man, the man of the hour, was wine and dined for weeks. Waffleburner served him breakfast in bed. Fellow performed his math homework. The SGA would live again!

with the tense thousands watching, Little Man cast his fateful ballot at the Coed Ball. Beauty Queen Huffa Puffa opened the tiny slip of paper. Would it be Waffleburner? Oh, let it be Fellow!

Queen Huffa gasped as she lisped dramatically the name on Little Man's ballot—Kilroy, the champion of Little Man!

Letters

Suggestions Wanted

TO THE EDITOR: At the beginning of last semester the inefficiency of the seating arrangements for the Artists' Course series prevented many music lovers from obtaining seats.

The Local Affairs committee of the Common Sense Club would like to prevent this same situation from occurring next Fall.

At present the College is considering having the concerts on two successive nights with the same seating allotment, i.e., one row of students and one row of faculty and townspeople.

We are still looking for other solutions that might perhaps bring better results.

Any helpful suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Please write Lou Jacobson at 208 Ag building, or call Sylvia Schenfeld at Grange, third east.

—Local Affairs Committee, Common Sense Club

—From the Editor's Mailbox

Credit Due

TO THE EDITOR: The purpose of this letter is not to take credit away from anyone but merely to give credit where credit is due. In Tuesday's issue of the Daily Collegian and recently over the radio much has been said about the close fight Cliff Lutz, intercollegiate boxing champion from the University of Wisconsin, is supposed to have won from Jim Cassidy of Penn State.

I will readily admit that Lutz won this fight and that it was a close one, but there's one thing wrong—and that is that it was not Cassidy who fought Lutz, but Jack Sheehe who, incidentally, fought with a broken foot.

Although this was unknown at the time, Jack had broken a bone in his right foot almost a week before the fight and had been unable to do any strenuous training.

In Tuesday's issue of the Daily Collegian, an article appeared giving the list of letter winners in various sports. Included under the list of names for boxing letters were those of Sitkin, Soster, Ranieri, and Green.

Two of these men fought one fight each, both in the Intercollegiate (Soster and Ranieri). Sitkin fought three times with two

of his bouts being in the intercollegiate but Green fought only twice, both times at the beginning of the regular season.

These men were awarded varsity boxing letters but Jack Sheehe, the man who gave Cliff Lutz the close fight credited to Jim Cassidy, with a broken foot and who fought two other fights before breaking his foot, not only is being deprived of his varsity letter which he certainly earned more than Green, but in addition, he is receiving no credit for the physical education gym courses he has been forced to miss due to the fact that his foot is still in a cast.

And remember, this foot was broken while training for a varsity sport. I'm sure that if one of Penn State's star football players is injured in practice or in a game, he isn't deprived of his Phys Ed credits.

Obviously an injustice is being done. I think a little explanation is in order. Perhaps a clarification of the Penn State athletic policy with regard to boxing awards would help the situation a bit. How about it, can anyone justify this latest action by the Phys Ed department?

Gib Parnell

'One Race—Humanity'

TO THE EDITOR:

Today we are faced with a momentous world crisis, in which our democracy stands alone against the new and expanding ideas of Communism. In fact, we are the only power that stands between Soviet Russia and immediate domination of the world by her.

In this hour of challenge, it might be wise to examine the standards of this democracy, the only hope of those now engaged everywhere in fighting the menacing tide of Bolshevism.

Our national existence is based upon the moral premise that "all men are created equal" and should have an equal right to enjoy the benefits and pleasures of life. We, by our very existence as Americans, assume a definite moral obligation: to treat every man as our equal, without regard to his origin, color or religion.

To a degree we have kept this pledge, and in the keeping, have achieved great economic and industrial progress, a great deal of personal liberty, and the highest national standard of living in the world.

However, upon a closer examination, it is apparent that this obligation, this promise, has been poorly and infrequently kept, by and large, and that most of the

keeping has bene of the lip-service variety.

Today, after a war in which Americans of every race and faith fought together, the old prejudices are again clouding the minds of many of our people.

Whether the cause is lack of understanding, misunderstanding, or just plain orneryness I cannot say, but this much I am sure of: although we may exclude a Jew or a Negro from many of the more desirable aspects of life, the powerful doctrines of Communism do not when you turn a man away from the things which you have been promising him all along, he is sure to become your enemy, and you cannot blame anyone but yourself.

To sum up, let us remember that most people in the rest of the world are looking toward America for an example of a working democracy, and that, if they fail to find it here, they will almost surely embrace Communism. It is therefore very definitely to our advantage to start keeping our moral promises right now. Not to do so is to court disaster.

In closing, consider the words of Grace Moore, who said, "After all, there is but one race—Humanity."

Sincerely,
Jim Dunway

Slide Rule Ball

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the Penn State Engineer and the Engineering Student Council we would like to express our appreciation to all those that attended the Slide Rule Ball.

We are sorry that more people were unable to be present. We feel that the Dance was a success since one of the main reasons for holding a dance is to provide recreation in a place that is noted for poor facilities. We hope everyone present thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Ray Bobb
Pres. Eng. School Council
Herb Locke
Penn State Engineer

Hugh Beaver Room

TO THE EDITOR: Due to the need of independent students, Pollock Circle residents and others, for a desirable place to go with their dates after the Saturday evening movie or dance, the PSCA cabinet has authorized the facilities of the Hugh Beaver Room to be open for the use of all students from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

The Cabinet wishes to extend an open invitation to all Penn State students and their guests to make full use of the room for their Saturday evening leisure and enjoyment.

Provided that the room is used in the right spirit and with special care, no supervision, other than preparing and opening the room, is being contemplated by the cabinet. Proper respect for furniture and other property and more especially for other students using

the room is necessary if the privilege is to continue.

The cabinet sincerely hopes that through this gesture the PSCA will be of further service to students and that a definite campus need will be met.

Stanley Coville
President, PSCA Cabinet

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Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Friday, March 28

COLLEGIAN junior editorial board meeting, 9 Carnegie Hall, 4:15 o'clock.

FROTH'S Friday-at-Five-Club, usual place, usual time.

BIBLE Study, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7 o'clock.

OMICRON NU meeting, 209 Home Economics, 3:15 o'clock.

Saturday, March 29

IFC Duplicate Bridge Tournament, 405 Old Main, 1:30 o'clock.

Sunday, March 30

PHI MU ALPHA cabin party, bus will leave Carnegie Hall at 2 o'clock.

COMMON SENSE Club jazz record concert, Atherton Hall, 3 o'clock.

ALPHA NU meeting, 116 New Physics, 3 o'clock.

ALPHA RHO OMEGA meeting, Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, 7 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN Science youth forum organization meeting, 417 Old Main, 7 to 9 o'clock.

NITTANY-Independent meeting, 10 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

STATE Party open meeting, 121 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, March 31

PENN STATE Engineer editorial staff meeting, 416 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

ISC meeting, Penn State Club Room, 8 o'clock.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Wednesday: Jean Frankenfeld, Hugh Kennedy and John Stevenson.

Admitted Thursday: Robert Giles, Harry Kemery and William Shuman.

Discharged Thursday: Pearl Biller, Phillip Dillon, Edwin Monteverde, Margaret Nacera, Negley Norton, Reta Oranson, John Sease and Philip Schumacher.

College Placement Service

Examinations will be held 316 Sparks 7:30 p. m. April 1 for fifth and sixth semester students in ME and ChE interested in summer employment. Applicants chosen for interviews leading to jobs beginning at \$187.50 a month will be chosen from the tests.

WALWORTH CO., March 28, will interview eighth semester men in IE and ME.

LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO., March 31 and April 1, will interview eighth semester men for their sales engineering training course in: EE, Phy, ME and IE.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., April 1, will interview eighth semester men in: ME, CE, EE, IE and Ch. E.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., April 2, will interview eighth semester men in: Met, IE, Cer, CE, EE and FT.