

Letters - From the Editor's Mailbox

Human Dignity

TO THE EDITOR: Cabinet's problem of how to spend \$9000 interests me. As I am not an undergraduate student I realize that I cannot legitimately suggest a means of spending \$9000 of the students' money. However, as just another human being perhaps I could offer my personal opinion as to how the money might be spent.

The sum of \$9000 should be sufficient to initiate the establishment of a student-owned barber shop. This, of course, would enable negro students to get a hair cut in State College. In my opinion, obtaining just one more degree of freedom for a number of fellow human beings for \$9000 is good business.

Human dignity is precious stuff. Will the Board of Trustees have to approve the project as well as Student Union?

Very sincerely,
George T. Kerr '45

I.S.C. Votes 'No'

TO THE EDITOR: Tuesday night, April 15, at a special meeting of the I.S.C., the question of Pollock Circle Council's entry into the I.S.C. was taken up from the table, discussed thoroughly for a second time and voted upon.

The motion that was voted upon was to the effect that Pollock Circle be admitted into the I.S.C. This motion was defeated by a close vote of 11 to 7.

The negative vote was extremely disappointing to the Pollock Circle representative, "Ed" Koval, and his associate, "Bill" Proctor. It was, no doubt, disappointing to the entire "Circle" council. The most disappointed group, however, was the very same one that voted, the I.S.C.

Pollock Circle represents a successful attempt by the administration of our College to alleviate a housing problem and thus give more men a chance to pursue their scholastic career. Physically, Pollock Circle is a collection of college student housing units.

Since they are students, the men living in those units have just as much right and should receive just as much encouragement as any other student living anywhere else to participate in

campus activities.

The privilege and responsibility of membership in a good organization may be claimed with equal right by any student whether he lives in Pollock Circle or commutes from Bellefonte. Why then was Pollock Circle not admitted into the I.S.C.? Two reasons were given:

(1) A lack of individual participation in independent activities by Pollock Circle men was pointed to by the Penn State Club and I.M.A. representatives. Such lack of interest tends to show antipathy rather than interest as the prevailing opinion among the individual men.

(2) There is no provision in the I.S.C. constitution to allow participation of the Circle's fraternity men who are represented by I.F.C.

The individual will to be active leads to that individual participation which makes good organization. The lack of such participation proved to be the chief obstacle for the representatives of Pollock Circle.

The Penn State Club and I.M.A. representatives were not sure that Pollock Circle Council was being truly representative of the popular opinion prevailing in the "Circle."

As to the meaning of individual participation, suppose those housing units I spoke of, instead of being placed in one locality, had been built in scattered lots throughout the town. They weren't, for obvious reasons. For the sake of clarification, however, let us imagine that they were.

The fundamental problem of student participation in campus organizations remains the same. Obviously, what would happen is that all those interested in extra-curricular activities would do so individually. This is the ideal case.

An I.S.C. composed of weak organizations could not be strong. The best way to strengthen I.S.C. and thus independent organizations is to strengthen the member organization. Pollock Circle can certainly do that.

The second reason for the negative vote given above has a relatively small importance although it is true that the I.S.C. constitution does not provide for the participation of the fraternity men which would enter through Pollock Circle.

The I.S.C. is aware of the large independent majority living in the Circle. It is aware of the many problems that arise, particularly the social ones. We can help you. We want to help you. If you work with us, we will help you.

Frank Tidona, President
I.S.C.

No Political Football

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to the editorial by Mr. Foster Thursday referring to the modern design of the Engineering Student Council election, the council is not the political football of all-college elections because there is no money involved and without that incentive it is hard to get a very representative group to a nomination meeting.

Therefore, to provide equal opportunity to all persons slightly interested we made nominations as simple as possible.

True, anyone can do the nominating but the nominee must be an engineer in certain semesters and must have a one average.

Nominations will be accepted until the election on Tuesday, although the names will not be on the ballot. Space will be provided for write-ins on each ballot.

Those not interested in the nomination may turn it down at any time until the close of the election. We felt we would get all men interested and only those interested in being on the council up for election.

Unlike the Liberal Arts student council the voting will be covered by lists of the individual school members and identification will be required.

We feel this is as just and fair means of democratic election as possible under the circumstances.

R. H. Robb, President
Engineering School Council

Edit Shorts

• A problem that is a serious one here at State has been solved, to a great extent, by the University of Illinois. We quote directly from "Illini Union," a booklet describing the many services rendered by the school's student union building:

"For the purpose of giving the faculty and students of the University a common meeting place to become socially acquainted outside the classroom, the Illini Union holds weekly Coffee Hours in the Pine Lounge.

"The committee provides an informal atmosphere of welcome against a background of conversational music. Refreshments are served. Students and faculty members may drop in from classes and introduce themselves to anyone they wish to meet.

"Each week two campus groups (fraternity or sorority, independent group of honorary organization) act as hosts and hostesses, issuing special invitations to their faculty friends. Music programs are featured and outstanding guests on campus are invited to the Coffee Hour to meet students informally."

Sounds almost too good—and probably is colored just a bit—but where could such a meeting be held on our campus?

• If this Spring is as rainy as some State College has been known to experience, we'll be more than ever envious of the University of Minnesota with its one and a half million dollar Memorial Union.

The air-conditioned ballroom of the student activity center is so constructed, with permanent screen and projector, that "just like downtown" movies can be shown. Sunday programs—with feature length pictures—cost 14 cents.

Weekends get off to a good start at the Union. A recent Friday night program included free dance instruction, free use of the 16 bowling alleys and 15 pool tables, a square dance, theatrical program, music listening hour, hobby demonstration, art exhibit—and especially for the girls, a style show. All this under one roof!

AVC Postpones Auto Drawing

All those who have been making plans to drive off in AVC's automobile this weekend will have to postpone their trip. Melvin Katinsky, publicity chairman, announced today.

The car's arrival has been put off until May 3, in order to give the still outstanding books a chance to be sent in. There are 37 as yet unreturned.

The need for increased operating expenses was given as the reason for the rise in the AVC membership to become effective next month.

For Skytop's Sunday evening jam session, buses will leave campus corner at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Seniors Sign-

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gation appeared at New York's Paramount Theatre for ten weeks, the longest run in the history of that theatre.

'Downbeat' Praise
Music journal Downbeat gave Spivak's outfit the award as the top sweet band of 1944, an honor which led to movie contracts for "Pin-Up Girl" starring Betty Grable and "Follow the Boys."

William Detrich and Matternas are co-chairmen of the Senior Ball committee which consists of James Duff, Marilyn Jacobson, William Moore, Eleanor Roberts, Stephen Sinichak, and Curtis Stone.

Editorials and features in The Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Dairy Judging Contest To Award Cash Prizes

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Dairy Judging contest to be held tomorrow at 1:30 at the Dairy Barn, according to Arthur J. Reese and Lawrence Farb, co-chairmen of the contest. Other winners will receive medals or have their names engraved on a trophy.

The contest is open to all students, regardless of their curriculum or school, and is actually a preliminary part of the Dairy Science Exposition which is to be held May 10.

Five breeds of cows will be judged as well as a class of heifers. Judge of the contest is Dr. Colyd Knodt, of the Dairy Husbandry faculty.

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

Friday, April 18

OMICRON NU meeting, 209 Home Economics, 3:20 o'clock.

PSBF Bible study and Hymn sing, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 20

NEWMAN Club mixer and meeting, Woodmen's Hall, 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

TALK by Rev. John Harkins, 304 Old Main, 4 o'clock.

STATE Party meeting, 10 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

NITTANY-INDEPENDENT meeting, 316 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, April 21

INDEPENDENT Women meeting to elect IWA officers, 110 Home Economics, 7 o'clock.

All independent women are urged to attend.

LOUISE HOMER Club compulsory meeting, 200 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

PRIESTLEY Lecture by Dr. A. W. Gauger, 119 NP, at 7:30 o'clock.

ENGINEER meeting, 416 Old Main, 7:00 o'clock.

College Health Service

Admitted Wednesday to the infirmary: Clara Carns.

Admitted Thursday: Lenora Blasko.

Discharged Thursday: Louis Abate, William Benka and Carol Bromberg.

College Placement Service

HASKINS AND SELLS CO., April 21, will interview eighth semester men in C&F.

H. J. HEINZ CO., April 21, will interview students for summer work in: HE, MT, Bac, Ch, CCh, Sci, Ag and BioCh who are able to perform microscopic inspection after training.

HAMILTON WATCH CO., April 21, will interview eighth semester men in: IE, ME and Met, and eighth semester women in AL.

MERCK AND CO., April 21, will interview eighth semester men in: PH, Ch, CCh, ChE and AgBioCh.

AMERICAN VISCOSE CO., April 22, 8th sem. students in upper half of class in: ChE, ME, IE, CCh, Ch and graduates in: ChE, Ch and CCh.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORP., April 22, 8th sem. men for foreign ser. in: EE, IE and ME.

GENERAL MILLS CO., April 23, 8th sem. men in: AgE, AH, PH, AEC and DH.

OWENS-ILLINOIS FIBERGLASS CORP., April 24, 8th sem. men in: Ch, CE, ME, IE and A&L.

RETAIL CREDIT CO., April 24, 8th sem. men in: C&F, A&L and Psy.

THE BUDD CO., April 25, 8th sem. men in: IE, ME and EE.

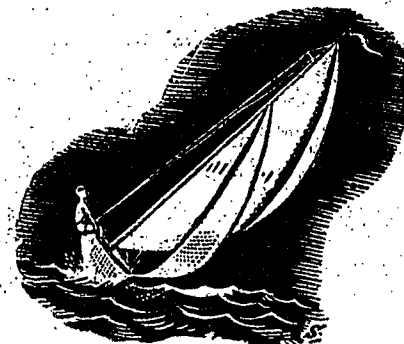
TITAN METAL MANUFACTURING CO., April 23, will interview eighth semester men in ME.

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WEST PENN POWER CO., April 23 and 24, will interview eighth semester men in: CE, EE and IE.

ERIE RAILROAD CO., April 24 and 25, will interview eighth semester men in: CE, ME and EE.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., April 25, will interview eighth semester men in: AL, CF, Jr and Ed.



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