

Compare Gift Proposals

With the balloting for the senior class gift at hand, it is the duty of every senior to take time out for a few minutes and consider each of the three proposals.

Each of the three plans has its merits and none should be overlooked before casting a vote. The Lingnan University Library proposal was suggested by William B. Reed, a conscientious student who believes that his plan will help cement relations with Chinese students.

With no personal gain at stake, Mr. Reed has waged a one-man battle for an idealistic plan. However, under his plan only a small portion of the nearly \$7000 would be spent now. The same results could be obtained by a drive for used texts (which, by the way, most book stores won't accept this spring).

Another point Mr. Reed stresses is that the gift is to go to Penn-State-in-China. Lingnan University is not supported entirely by Penn State but by many other American universities as well. The colleges, along with Penn State groups, have already sent thousands of dollars to the Chinese school this year.

Very little has been heard from the group sponsoring the observatory proposal. This group would spend the gift money to help construct several new observatory units. Already there are two such units on campus and most of the student population doesn't find the time to use those now in operation. The construction of the new units is needed for instructional use but it is hardly the plan which would benefit the entire student body.

The biggest objection to the third proposal—the Student Press—seems to be that it looks like an undercover plan to make more money for the Daily Collegian staff. However, an inspection of the proposed constitution of the new project shows that instead of taking money out, Collegian would be putting in over \$20,000 a year. Supervised as it is by the Associated Student Activities, the paper's financial gain would remain the same. All surplus would be poured into the fund for enlarging the press.

Granted that \$7000 is a large sum of money, it is hardly enough to equip a complete press. Therefore more funds will be needed in addition to the Senior gift. But with Collegian's annual income and student support behind the press, investors will be easy to find. Several public-spirited individuals have already indicated their interest.

Collegian believes that the press proposal is the most beneficial gift that the class of '48 could leave to the student body. Maybe you feel the same or maybe you favor one of the other plans. Whichever way you feel, take those few minutes to vote!—Ben French

Selection on Merit

One appointment does not make a successful administration of an All-College President, but that of Harold E. Brown as Tribunal chairman indicates a sincere desire of William Lawless to conduct student government affairs on a plane above party and spoils system considerations.

No precedent was set by the appointment of a defeated opponent to a major post, since coincidentally Thomas Lannen last year named Alan Hack to head Tribunal, but the example of utilizing the capabilities of qualified defeated candidates could well be followed by national politicians.

This year the appointment is even more significant since the scope of Tribunal activities has been greatly expanded by inclusion of hearings of student traffic violators. The mature and judicious ex-parliamentarian Brown appears to be eminently fitted for the important task.

Much of the success of student government depends upon the accomplishments of its committee, which do so much of the spade work, submitting customarily-adopted recommendations to Cabinet. Such appointments should not be viewed lightly, but accepted with the same intention to do a good job as if they were elected posts.

Class of '48 Press

Next week the senior class will vote on the disposal of the class treasury. Seniors will decide what their gift to the College is to be.

It has been a long-standing tradition that the gift should be something that will remain on the campus. The Old Main Mural, benches along the walks, the scoreboards at New Beaver Field and in Rec Hall bear witness to that.

One of the proposals made to the senior class is a contribution toward a student press.

A student press, as has been shown by many great universities, is an extremely worthwhile addition to any campus. On this campus a student press would be especially valuable, since there is but one plant of sizeable commercial printing facilities within a radius of about 30 miles.

Student presses, other colleges have shown, result in great savings for college organizations that require printing.

These are but a few of the reasons for a student press that the senior class might well think about.

A student press would be a living memorial to a class in use day in and day out. Its products could bear the mark—Printed on the class of '48 press. Thus the class of '48 will be remembered in publication after publication.—Elliot Shapiro

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"How did you ever get the housecleaning done before I retired?"

Penna. News Publishers

This weekend, the College is playing host to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association. Their annual convention is being held at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Hundreds of the leading newspaper editors and executives have gathered to discuss the problems of their field over the past year.

It is the good fortune of the College to welcome these outstanding men to the campus scene. Here they will feel the greatness of the College, its education system, its athletics and its many wide-spread activities.

Official host for the PNPA Convention is the department of journalism which invites the group to meet on this campus so that journalism students might sit in on the convention panels and learn of the more practical aspects of newspaper publishing and editing.

Assisting the department is Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, which aids in the arrangements and accommodations. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honor society, also is taking part by entertaining the wives of the men in the convention.

We hope that these publishers and editors will take with them the conscious feeling that Penn State is growing and becoming greater every day. And that they will gain an understanding of College policies, activities and achievements in addition to their discussion of newspaper publishing ideas.

—Richard H. Sarge
President, Sigma Delta Chi

Edit-Briefs

• The lack of student authority and power of voice in campus government is pathetic, claims a University of Utah student, "of course comparing our powers with those of Eastern and California universities."

Editor's Mailcall

Letters to The Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address requested.

Only One Reason

TO THE EDITOR: I have attended several recent meetings on campus where peace, Communism and UMT were major topics. At each meeting America's rearmament was deplored and considered largely unnecessary. Beyond blaming American militarists, so-called, and the usual mythical munitions makers, there was no attempt to explain WHY we are rearming.

There is only one reason we are rearming and that is Soviet-directed Communist activity. This activity threatens the existence of circumstances generally satisfying to most Americans. If that activity will cease then American rearmament will cease. Even the continued existence and character of American freedom depends directly upon the sum total of Com-

munist activity beyond Soviet boundaries.

Unhappily, Communist aggression will likely increase, thus causing American counter movements. Communism is not just an economic and social theory, but is becoming a dynamic religion whose true adherents can tolerate no opposition or contrary beliefs among other men! That it is a worldwide movement is shown by the use of fanatic, yet effectively trained, agents along with propaganda in every form. We are told there is no danger now. But the Communists have infinite patience and are concentrating on educators, the instructors of future teachers, and upon youth, minorities, and labor generally. They have calm assurance that in a generation or two their patience and subtlety will be rewarded by victory.

Is it not time that many worthwhile associations at Penn State cease being made the innocent vehicles for the encouragement of the weakness so desired by Communists for America?

—Daniel W. Triem

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 16
COLLEGIAN senior editorial and business boards, 8 CH, 2 p.m.
PENN State Bible Fellowship, 417 Old Main, 4 p.m.

At the Movies
CATHAUM—Naked City.
NITANY—Tumbleweed Trail.
STATE—Iron Curtain.

College Hospital
Admitted Thursday: Charles Dickson, Louise Holtzinger, David Silverberg.
Admitted Friday: Elmer McCurday.
Discharged Friday: Shirley Brown, Donald Browne, Charles Dickson, Louise Holtzinger, Shirley Place, Robert Suravitz.

Placement Service

Department of Army, May 21, research analysis in the field of communications, for men and women in any curriculum who are in top third of class.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, May 19, eighth semester men in C&F, A&L.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, May 18, eighth semester students interested in this field.

North America Companies, May 18, eighth semester men in C&F. Group meeting, May 17, 228 Sparks, 7 p.m.

West Penn Power Company, May 18 & 19, sixth and seventh semester men for summer employment. EE, ME, IE, CE.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, May 17, eighth semester men in EE, IE, ME.

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