Class Gift - Vital Decision

Possibly no more important decision is made by any college class than that of a class gift to perpetuate its memory on campus. This year's seniors are voting today and tomorrow on the allocation of some \$7000 of their money for this pur- and 29 years of age.

Prograstination, postponements and undue delay have un-fortunately caused the voting to take place so late, in the usual end-of-semester rush. Voting by ballot instead of in a are in top third of class. mass-meeting or by post card may partially overcome the disadvantage of such tardy action.

The convenient three-day period of voting at the central location of the Student Union desk should be ample to assure the class's complete participation, the essentiality of which cannot be over-emphasized.

While the Daily Collegian has editorialized for the project it believes will be of most value to the most students at Penn State for the longest time, it realizes that the ultimate choice is rightly that of each individual senior.

Seniors should not be content with anything else than an incompanies, May 18, eighth semester men in C&F. Group meeting, May 17, 228 Sparks, 7 p.m.

Seniors should not be content with anything else than an overwhelming majority voting for the expenditure of their May 18 & 19, sixth and seventh throughout the years, or until it no longer exists or remains playment. EE, ME, IE, CE. useful.

If at your 20th reunion you still want to be proud of your class gift, vote for your choice, whatever it is.

Student Press, Inc.

Since the Board of Publications first proposed starting a student press, a number of questions have been raised about the project.

One of the main questions is that of how the money is to be obtained. The immediate goal is to convince the class of '48 to vote its surplus breakage fee (\$6000 - \$7000) for a student press as a class gift.

With this money as a base, an additional \$15,000 can be raised without difficulty through a bond issue. Some interested people have already indicated their willingness to invest several thousand dollars in the project. Campus publications will turn over their sinking funds to the press.

"Who shall run the press?" A constitution has been drawn up for an organization called the PENN STATE STUDENT PRESS, INC., for the purpose of which shall be "to print student publications of the College, and to take care of the printing and publishing needs of official and chartered student organizations of the

College." The Corporation shall consist of ten members, four to be members of the faculty or staff of the College, four to be undergraduate students who will be elected by All-College Cabinet, the Graduate Manager of Associated Student Activities, and the Chairman of the Board of Publications. The All-College president and the president of the College shall be ex-officio members. No profits shall accrue to any person by virtue of his membership in this corporation.

Penn State Student Press, Inc., shall have the power to invest funds, issue bonds, receive gifts, and determine when, where and how the physical plant shall be erected.

When could this plant be in operation?

This depends almost entirely on how quickly equipment Business Manager ______ can be obtained. If the Class of '48 decides to back the press the minimum components of the plant could possibly be in operation next year. It is expected that the project will star off on a small scale and gradually expand until all student work with the exception of La Vie can be handled.

Allan W. Ostar Chairman, Board of Publications

Placement Service

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, May 19, eighth semes-ter men in commerce and finance and arts and letters; between 25

Department of Army, May 21

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

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

West Penn Power Company,

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

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 18

COLLEGIAN junior editorial board, 8 CH, 7 p.m.; sophomore CH, 7 p.m.; junior and sophomore business boards, 100 CH, 7 p.m.; business candidates, 1 CH, 7 p.m.

PAN-HEL, 418 Old Main,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, second floor lounge, Old Main, 5 p.m.

BELLES LETTRES, election and discussion, northeast Atherton, 7 p.m.

College Hospital

Admitted Sunday: Lawrence Goldberg, Betty Cutter. Discharged Sunday: William

At the Movies

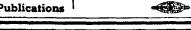
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\$500 Address File

Seniors who vote on spending their \$7000 for a class gift will also decide on senior class president Edward Banyai's proposition to set aside \$500 of the sum in a trust fund to maintain correct addresses of all members of the class, to ensure mass participation in future elections of alumni members of the Board of Trustees.

During the three-year period of ineligibility after graduation, a committee, to be "chosen" by a means to be decided upon at a mass meeting, will keep active files of addresses.

Before each annual election, when three of the nine alumni trustees are chosen for re-election, undergraduate leaders will be queried about the projects currently uppermost in student desires.

Opinions about these aims of the candidates for the nonpaying positions on the Board will be distributed to members of the class of '48 for their enlightenment before receipt of

Banyai hopes that such a project would result in the ulti-mate election of a Board of Trustees which would be younger in years and more interested in student welfare. Although realizing that one class cannot do the job alone, Banyai feels the idea is a start in the right direction, and worthy trying. How would such a visionary scheme, beautiful as it sounds

theory, work in practice? Exactly one-third of the Board is elected by alumni. Graduates cannot vote until three years after graduation. (Why not campaign for the removal of that unnecessary restriction, Mr. Banyai?) Then another three years would

intervene before each seat had been voted upon once. How could class unanimity be counted on after three or editorial board and candidates, 9 more years away from the College when such a situation CH, 7 p.m.; junior and sophomore hardly prevails even now? Members would be scattered throughout each of the 48 states; probably in foreign countries as well.

Difficult as it may seem for us to realize, student wants and desires may not always lead to the betterment of Penn State, which is the primary concern of us all.

Furthermore, such aims are anything but permanent. Scanning Collegian editorials and letters to the editor over any three-year period reveals trends and changes in undergraduate thinking.

Although the ideality of the proposal seems uncontestable, its worth depends on its feasibility, so that is the basis on which seniors should reach their seriously-considered decision

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