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Study Gift Plans

About 1800 seniors must either have an overabundance of confidence in the judgment, integrity and wisdom of their classmates who took the time to attend Sunday's class meeting, or they have an unfortunate lack of interest in the disposition of their class gift funds.

Efforts have been and are being made to insure that every senior receives a gilt-edged opportunity to express his opinion concerning the gift which will best represent the class throughout the years, by its usefulness to the greatest number of students.

BALLOTING WILL COINCIDE with ordering of caps, gowns, announcements and invitations, to give every senior on campus the opportunity to vote, at no inconvenience. February graduates and practice teachers will receive post-card ballots.

An obvious danger arises that students may vote blindly, on the spur of the moment, without giving the momentous decision sufficient thought. Such a practice, if prevalent, may result in an unwise choice of a gift which would not do greatest good for the College.

IN AN EFFORT TO ALLAY such a hazard, Collegian plans to present as much factual evidence concerning each of the gift proposals as possible, to the extent of its ability and the availability of space.

Of the three suggestions approved for inclusion on the ballot by the interested few, two have already been recipients of past Collegian support. They are the addition to the student press fund, and financial aid to the student BX.

The other presentation, a memorial gate to be situated at the Pollock road entrance to the campus at Atherton street, has no apparent student backers, although five architect's drawings have been made for the College.

SINCE WE HAVE THE FACTS to prove that the student press will materially benefit every student practically every day of his life at Penn State, we will feel no pseudo-embarrassment about honestly and fairly boosting its approval.

Secondly, since the BX is restricted to \$2000 of the gift fund, and since it will aid any student wise enough to take advantage of its economical assistance, that, too, will merit support.

As usual, the Safety Valve is open for concurring or disagreeing students' opinions.

Exchange Dinners

To promote better interfraternity relations and a better understanding among fraternity men, the Interfraternity Council has adopted a plan which has been tabbed "Operation—Exchange Dinner."

This plan, involving every fraternity on campus, consists of a series of exchange dinners and after-dinner speakers, sponsored and organized by IFC. The third week of each month has been decided upon as exchange dinner week. Sometime during that period each house will participate in an exchange dinner.

To eliminate confusion and to insure greater mingling of fraternity men, an IFC-appointed committee will arrange a schedule of rotation. It will be published and sent to each house every month.

To enable more men to become acquainted, the dinners will be operated on a triangular basis. That is, a group of three houses will work together on each dinner; each house sending a pre-arranged number of men to each of the other two houses.

In addition to the dinner, each fraternity will be responsible for an after dinner speaker, or if one is not available, some other type of entertainment should be planned.

A list of possible speakers has been published by IFC. Included among them is Dean of Men Arthur Warnock whose topic for after dinner discussion is, "Nation Wide Fraternity Problems."

Other personalities and topics include such notables as Louis Bell, director of public information, "The Serious Side of the Funnies"; James Coogan, director of sports publicity, "Sports at Penn State in 1949"; Arthur Reede, professor of economics, "Should We Have a New Labor Law?" and Leo Houck, "Penn State Boxers Today and Yesterday."

So that speakers or entertainment do not become too drawn out, a temporary time limit, around 8 p.m., has been set to end discussions and to allow study hours to commence.

The idea, a new one at Penn State, should enable all fraternity men to become better acquainted, thus making for a closer knit fraternity world.

A tip of the hat is in order to IFC prexy George Chapman, under whose generalship this plan has become a reality. As Chapman stated at a recent IFC meeting, "This plan can become a real success if we wish to make it so, and it can place us head and shoulders above other schools in the never ending process of improving our fraternity system."

—George Vadas.

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Well Done, Players

Well done, Players.

Last week's brilliant production of "Dark of the Moon," merits high praise for its artistic sets, high-caliber acting and expert direction.

Such exciting forms of entertainment rate much of the credit for making the Nittany Valley the cultural center of Central Pennsylvania that it is.

Those too busy, uninformed or disinterested to avail themselves of the enjoyment right-at-hand, were the only losers.

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Tuesday, March 22

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club, 206 Ag, 7 p.m.
NAVAL ELECTRONICS Warfare Unit, 200 Eng E, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BRIDGE Club, TUB, 7 p.m.
DELTA SIGMA PI, 124 Sparks, 7 p.m.
COLLEGIAN Ad Staff, 100 CH, 7 p.m.

WRA bridge, WH playroom, 7 p.m.
WRA fencing, 1 WH, 7 p.m.
WRA bowling, WH, 6:30 p.m.

PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 409 Old Main, 3 p.m.
PENN STATE Grange, 100 Hort, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Sunday: Murray Gutnick, Harry Currey.

Admitted Monday: John Nott, George Allan.
Discharged Monday: Anna Manzuk, Madeline Gardner, Sonya Tilles.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main at once.

Men who filled out preliminary applications for the Pennsylvania Railroad should report to College Placement Service at once.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., March 24 and 25, June grads in Chem Eng, ME, EE, and IE. Need for Chemical Engineers lies chiefly in the fields of product and process development. The majority of mechanical, electrical and industrial engineers will be needed in the field of production management. A few men will be required for plant engineering, machine design, and product development.

Lukens Steel Co., March 25, June grads in ME, EE, and Metallurgy.

Harrison Construction Co., located at Pittsburgh and Maryville, Tenn., March 24, June grads in CE for either Pittsburgh or Knoxville vicinities, and would be associated with engineering as it pertains to construction.

General Electric Co., March 22, 23, 24 and 25, June grads in EE, ME, and IE.

Dr. Paul E. Williams, representing General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Timken Roller Bearing Co., March 28 and 29, June grads in IE, ME, AL, CF, Met, ChE, and Accounting.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., March 28 and 29, June grads in ChE, Phys, Chem, PNG for foreign service only, and Ph.D. in Phys and Chem.

Colgate - Palmolive - Peet Co., March 28, June grads with B.S. and M.S. degrees in ME, ChE, also EE in upper third of class more interested in general engineering than in strictly EE.

Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations for the position of senior visitor in the department of Public Assistance. Applications must be submitted by March 31.

YMCA, March 24, to confer with senior students interested in YMCA as a career. The evening will begin with a complimentary dinner at St. Paul's Methodist church. All interested in attending are asked to notify the Christian Association by 5 p.m. on March 21.

Atlantic Refining Co., March 29 and 30, June grads in ChE and Chem. They will also see a few juniors in Chem and ChE or graduate students in Chem who have a 2.0 average or better and would be interested in summer work.

Eli Lilly and Co., March 29 and 30, June grads with bachelor or advanced degrees in Chem, Ag and Bio Chem, Bact, ME, ChE, and Ind Eng.

Army Security Agency, March 28, June grads with B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in EE (communications). Also math majors for positions as research analysts.

Long Island Lighting Co., March 31, June grads in EE.

Corps of Engineers, March 31 and April 1, June grads in Arch Eng, EE, ME, and CE.

Bell System, March 30, 31, and April 1, June grads with 1.5 averages or better. Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., EE and a few IE grads for engineering planning and or technical operations. Bell Telephone Laboratories, EE grads with 2.0 or better and graduate degree candidates in EE, Phy, and Chem. Although Western Electric Co. will have no employment requirements, their representative will be glad to answer any questions regarding their organization.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Boy With Green Hair.
STATE—Chicken Every Sunday.
NITTANY—Overlanders.

Edit Briefs

• The nation's coal miners were out of the pits; students sought the usual places of entertainment; church bells pealed on Sunday. It was a normal March week-end but for one thing: No Penn State coaches resigned.

The Month of March



Your Lion

By Red Roth

Last week I became a father—at least to the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia publishers since 1872 according to the letterhead.

How it all happened I'll never know, but Mr. Charles Heinle, head of the company's mail order department, is certain I've fathered a daughter. More than that, she seems to be in the process of tinkering with her virginity.

In fact Heinle gets downright dogmatic in asserting that unless I give this erring daughter of mine some snappy advice on sex in one big hurry she's going to find herself involved in some sordid "affair."

OF COURSE ALL THIS BUILDUP is meant for just one purpose. Old "J.B." and his associates have published a book entitled "Letters to Jane," billed in the publicity release as "A mother talks to her daughter about sex." According to the letter no young coed just starting out in college has a chance of emerging the same pure-minded cherub she went in as unless her old man (or mother) buys this invaluable piece of literature, reads it, and then advises her on how to take care of "wolves."

Just for the record and the sake of Mr. Heinle, I am only 22 years old. It would be biologically impossible for any daughter of mine, if I had one, to even be thinking about discarding her virtue. Furthermore I think Lippincott's, collectively speaking, are off the beam.

In their letter they query, "If your daughter asks you 'is it smart to be a virgin?' . . . can you answer her with sound, logical, forceful arguments? When she wants to know the dangers of petting . . . can you answer her frankly—without being embarrassed or evasive?"

True, I only have one sister. But I can't ever remember her dashing up to my father and saying, "Pop, is it smart to be a virgin?" If she had he'd probably turned her over his knee and showed her how unsmart it was to go around intimating she was even thinking of changing her status.

But if the publishers ARE correct, the situation is terrifying. Included in their sample literature is a letter from one coed who read the book (got it on the black market I presume) and wrote to the author, Gladys Denny Shultz. Some of the comments of Alice—that's the coed's name—are absolutely world-shaking in their consequences.

"Are we (girls) safe out alone in the darkness with them? Why don't they understand what the word 'no' means? When they get ready to marry, they seem to search for a virgin, but if they had their way, there would be no virgins left." Sample lines from Alice's missive.

If we accept Alice's thoughts as typical of freshman coeds, men students are painted in their minds as lustful, salacious creatures whose only aim in life is to corrupt their morals.

IS IT ANY WONDER THEN that we have the sex hostility now present in the United States?

So to you, Mrs. Shultz, and to others like you who write and publish these books on sex which paint men as sex maniacs, I say fie. May your writings wither on the shelves of book dealers and may the college coeds once more feel secure in the arms of their brawny protectors.

What this country needs isn't a good five cent cigar—if's mutual trust between the sexes. Okay, gals, the rest is up to you.