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Finish the Job, Seniors!

FOR THE SECOND TIME in two years, the senior class is being asked, as one of its choices for disposition of the senior class gift fund, to vote on acceptance of the student press.

Members of the class may well be excused if they ask what became of last year's senior gift fund? The answer is that nothing has happened to it—and perhaps nothing will unless the senior class this year emulates its predecessor and votes its gift money for the same purpose.

The need for this year's senior gift is a straight case of mathematics. The cost of a student press, complete, is approximately \$25,000. This estimate is based on the cost of a similar press purchased by the Yale News and on estimates submitted by dealers of the equipment needed.

LAST YEAR the senior class voted \$6,500 toward the press. In addition, Collegian, Inc., publishers of the Daily Collegian, have almost \$4,000 in a sinking fund which they will, in all probability, invest in the press. The total accounts for only \$10,500, less than half the sum needed.

With the addition of approximately \$8,000 in this year's gift fund, the press fund would then show a total of \$18,500. This still leaves \$6,500 to be obtained.

The Board of Trustees has indicated it will

not permit a bond issue to be floated to finance the press installation. That was the original plan for installing the press on campus with just the \$10,500 available.

However, with the additional \$8,000 no such bond issue need be floated. The remainder can be accumulated through private loans, which the President of the Board has privately intimated will not be opposed.

THUS, WITH LUCK, the press could be purchased and installed on the campus by September of 1949 if the senior class will back the proposal with this year's senior class gift. At the very latest, the students' own printing establishment would be ready by September of 1950.

On the other hand, if the seniors do not support the student press proposal when they vote for disposition of the senior fund April 4, 5, and 6, there is ample evidence that last year's fund will remain inactive for at least another year.

The advantages of the student press have been pointed out through the editorial columns of the Daily Collegian for two years. Its worth is obvious. The question now is, "Will this year's seniors finish the job last year's seniors began?"

—Red Roth.

The Safety Valve

Grow Up, Sister

TO THE EDITOR: Whatever gave you the idea, Miss Rosen, that getting a date with a Penn State coed was such a marvelous experience? I grant you it may be just that, if a fellow is looking for a young, silly and childish girl. God help the poor fellow, though, if he's looking for a girl who knows how to talk and act. Not this silly pinching, giggling, squirting water, etc. I have never heard more nonsensical talk nor have I seen such juvenile actions as displayed by these children of Penn State—children being synonymous with coeds.

I am willing to bet that one-third of you never had a date until you came to college. What do you think we fellows are—a bunch of teen-agers like you? Take that chip off your shoulder, sister, and grow up. It sure will be a sad affair for you if you don't catch some sucker before graduation. You'll have to go around to high schools to get a date because the fellows of your age will have passed the adolescent stage that you are still in.

Just what do you mean by saying "strange looking creatures"? Why, Baby, that sounds as though you might be a little jealous. You should realize by now that you can't compete with imports. These girls are out of their teens and what we call mature—ever hear of the word? You gals just don't stand a chance.

I think it would be smart if you would stand up and take notice to these so-called strange creatures. Maybe you could wise yourselves up a little. Heaven knows you have plenty of room for improvement.

• Letter cut.

—J. W. K.

Better Looking Heads

TO THE EDITOR: It's about time someone stood up for the Penn State males. We question the statement that the Collegian will lose its "intelligent" and "personable" readers. This is proved by the coeds' fear of the so called "strange creatures," i.e., the imports. The majority of the coeds on this campus are good looking and make wonderful dates, as evidenced by the huge influx of these "strange creatures" for all big weekends.

Yes, cheering coeds, 5051 is a familiar number. But have you ever stopped to think why? It's very expensive for the average, cringing, Penn State male to call Pittsburgh or Philadelphia for a weekend date.

Weeping into beer is understandable, considering the fact that there are better looking heads on a glass of beer than in the coeds' dorms.

We wonder if the coeds would still think a date with them a marvelous experience if they could overhear the conversation at the diner after a Fri-

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Collegian Gazette

Wednesday, March 30

WRA Badminton, WH, 6:15 p.m.
WRA Bowling (beginners), WH, 6:30 p.m.
WRA Modern Dance, WH, 7 p.m.
WRA Modern Dance Concert Group, WH, 8 p.m.
PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 417 Old Main, 4 p.m.

NEWMAN Club Discussion Group, Church Rectory, 7 p.m.
HOME Ec Cabinet, 109 Home Ec Bldg, 7 p.m.
COLLEGIAN Editorial Candidates, 8 CH, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main 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.

Calvert Distilling Co., March 31, June grads in ME and Chem Eng to start as operators in distillery eventually leading to supervisory work, 1.8 or better, single men only. Also girls for stenographic work and for supervisory work.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division, formerly Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co., April 4, June grads for prevention work with industries either as a consulting service or in fire prevention research, Chicago or possibly Cleveland from EE, IE, CE, ME, Chem Eng.

Burrroughs Adding Machine Co., April 4 and 7, June grads in C&F and Accounting.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., April 4, 5, and 6, June grads interested in retailing as a career.

Brown Instrument Co., April 6 and 7, June grads in EE and ME for development and application. Also IE for sales.

Truscon Steel Co., April 5, June grads in Architectural Eng and CE. Preference will be given men 24 to 28 years of age.

Naval Air Development Station, Naval Air Experimental Station, Naval Aircraft Factory, April 5, June grads in ME, EE, Aero, and Phys.

National Carbon Co., Inc., April 5, June grads in ChE, EE, and ME for domestic and foreign service.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., April 5 and 6, June grads in AL, CF, Jour., and Psy. for claims and sales work.

S. S. Kresge Co., April 5 and 6, June grads in AL, and CF.

Washington National Insurance Co., June grads (men only) April 6, for positions as field group representatives.

Mr. W. C. Sutherland of National Recreation Association, March 30 and 31, to talk with students interested in recreation as a career. For interview call Mr. Fred Coombs, 6711—Ext. 94.

Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., April 7 and 8, June grads for machine tool business from ME, IE, EE, Metallurgy. A film, "The Highway to Production," to be shown Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in 417 Old Main for interested students.

North American Co., April 7 and 8, June grads in CE, EE, IE, and ME for field work. Grads in A&L with some engineering background for technical representatives and underwriters. A group meeting on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in 219 EE.

The Hagan Corp., April 7 and 8, June grads in ME, Chem Eng, and Chemistry for research and development in the instrumentation field or in organic chemistry.

Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, April 8, June grads in C&F (majors in accounting who plan to enter public accounting as a career).

Charles W. Bright Organization of Pittsburgh, April 11, June grads in CE interested in building construction field, particularly in estimating.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Hamlet.
STATE—Paisan.
NITTANY—Dynamite.

'And I Thought YOU could cook!'



A Sensible Spring Week

The eagerly-awaited, much-heralded and busily-planned-for Spring Week is here at last, and will develop at an increasing tempo, until all but the most anti-social students have been engulfed in the whirl of activities.

Spring Week as an idea is an excellent tonic, arriving as a timely break at the middle of the semester, and nearly simultaneously with the advent of true spring weather.

As a tradition it should couple its pleasant diversions with a growth of Penn State spirit, and an increase in friendliness. Its reminiscence value for "Old Grads" of the future should be tremendous.

Yet the conviviality if unrestrained may get out of hand and lead to a destruction of any anticipated worthwhile results of the Week.

It is unfortunate, but probably human nature, that a few misguided individuals and groups will seize upon the Week as a good excuse for throwing a real old dingbat, or "Lost Weekend."

We shouldn't have to point out that even as good a thing as the Spring Week can be carried too far, and that excess rowdiness, or any kind of destruction, will reflect adversely on the good name of the College.

Perhaps the individual fails to realize the importance of the College's reputation to his personal welfare, but he will certainly have cause to learn when seeking a job, or in the event of any future depression.

Furthermore, the future of the Spring Week tradition definitely depends on its beginning. An auspicious one will augur well for coming generations of winterweary students. Degeneration into a series of riotous, drunken brawls could deter responsible student leaders from taking chances on a repetition.

Let's have an enjoyable Spring Week. Let's make it a rousing success and have lots of fun. But let us do so with sensible self-control.

Students of Tomorrow

When helpless children are run down by automobiles—it's murder.

And unless greater precautions are taken to safeguard tots playing in the Windcrest area, there may be a few cases of murder this spring.

The weather is warmer and clearer, and the youngsters soon will be playing outside. They will constantly be in danger from automobiles.

Responsibility for safeguarding these tots falls upon three groups. Most obviously, persons driving through the area must operate their automobiles at not more than 10 miles per hour speed limit, and they should keep at least one eye peeled for children.

However, the responsibility of the parents and the College must not be forgotten.

Too often children are allowed to play in the roads unsupervised, with no parents about to keep an eye on them. These toddlers are too young to realize the dangers they encounter, but the disregard of some parents is disgraceful.

These children are the college students of tomorrow. Their parents, the students of today, need to take more care in keeping watch over their offspring while they are at play. More enclosed play areas would help, and here is where the College can play a useful role.

To provide for the well-being of these children, the cooperation of drivers, parents and the College is needed.

—L. D. Gladfelder.