

Fantasy

EDITOR'S NOTE: If a Daily Collegian reporter, disguised as a waiter, had graciously given up an hour of his Spring vacation, he might have brought us this exclusive report of the much-publicized Schott-Michelosen interview in Pittsburgh.

SCENE: Sun-bathed dining room of Hotel Schenley.

TIME: 12 o'clock noon, or shortly thereafter.

SCHOTT: Hello, John. Sorry to be late. What are you eating?

MICHELOSEN: Just chewing on some celery, Doctor. I got a little hungry.

SCHOTT: Strictly from hunger, eh, John! (uproarious laughter).

Six or seven men seated at an adjoining table turned, their pencils poised, when they heard Dr. Schott's guffaws.

SCHOTT: Who are those men, John? They look like newspapermen.

MICHELOSEN: They are, Doctor. Art (Rooney) sent them along.

SCHOTT: How nice. They're really interested, aren't they?

MICHELOSEN: Yes, they are, Doctor. They want me to tell them what I'm going to do.

SCHOTT: I don't blame them for that, John. After all, they must pay their bills, just like the rest of us.

SCHOTT (as an afterthought): Shall I invite them to lunch, John?

MICHELOSEN: It won't be necessary, Doctor. Art (Rooney) already has taken care of that.

SCHOTT: Wonderful man, Rooney. We could certainly use a man of his type at Penn State. Always kind, and considerate.

MICHELOSEN: They've asked for some pictures, Doctor Schott. Would you mind if we let them shoot a couple of us?

SCHOTT: Not at all, John. Not at all. Do you want me to step out into the lobby?

MICHELOSEN: Of course not, Doctor. It wouldn't be a picture without you. They want both of us at the table together . . . as if we were discussing the coaching vacancy at Penn State.

SCHOTT: Oh yes, I understand. Mighty nice of you to think of me, John. I'd be happy to cooperate.

MICHELOSEN (to reporters): Okay, boys. Send in the photographers.

UNIDENTIFIED REPORTER (to Michelosen): Okay, John. But, how about the statement—is it ready yet?

MICHELOSEN (to reporter, somewhat irritably): Take your time, fellow. Let's do one thing at a time.

MICHELOSEN (to Schott): Have you thought of anything to say to the boys . . . about the job, I mean, Doctor?

SCHOTT: Heavens, no, John. I thought of it, of course, but perhaps you will be able to handle that better . . .

The conversation is interrupted as photographers scurry about table, trying to get best angle on the two principals.

MICHELOSEN: Well, thank heavens that's over with. Now we can eat.

SCHOTT: Right you are, John. I'm hungry, too.

MICHELOSEN: Would you like to look over my statement, Doctor, while you're nibbling on your salad?

SCHOTT: Glad to, John. Glad to.

Schott reads prepared statement carefully, leaving his salad once or twice to straighten paper with his fingers.

SCHOTT: Well done, John. Well done. The right decision, too. The Steelers have been good to you and Art Rooney, well, there's a real gentleman. A fine man to work for, John.

MICHELOSEN: Thank you, Doctor. I tried to be fair about everything—Penn State, you, the Steelers. After all, they've been wonderful to me. And, as you say, Art Rooney's a grand boss.

SCHOTT: You bet, John. You bet. Schott concentrates on salad and polishes that off before plunging into his meal. Conversation is forgotten.

SCHOTT: Fine meal, John, wonderful. You've been wonderful, too. I was delighted to see you again, and have this opportunity to talk to you. The best of luck to you, young man, the best of luck.

MICHELOSEN: Thank you, Doctor. It was nice to see you. And I hope you'll remember me to Bob Higgins, Joe Bedenk . . . all my good friends . . . at State College. Wonderful people, all of them.

REPORTER'S SUMMARY MIGHT BE: Looked like Schott just came along for the ride. Best guess is that Schott still hopes to find his next coach on the campus (at \$6000 per year) and leave Penn State a win-less football team as a memorial to College's frugality. Head waiter later told me confidentially that Steeler President Art Rooney had filled Schott's car with gas, had picked up luncheon tab, and had given Schott a season pass to Steelers' home games as a memento. Schott appeared very happy when he left hotel after luncheon.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Wilmer will have the baby asleep in three minutes—He just reads him one of Prof. Snerf's lectures."

Safety Valve . . .

Strongly Protest

TO THE EDITOR: May I be one of the first in what I hope will be a long stress of protests from the student body and faculty against the dismissal of Prof. Lee Lorch. Does the College board of trustees dare hope that we would sit back and meekly accept their action which is so prejudicial and discriminatory.

What Mr. Morse said concerning Prof. Lorch's subletting his apartment to Negroes—that it was "extreme, illegal, immoral and damaging to the public relations of the College," I believe would more aptly apply to the trustees' dismissal of Prof. Lorch. The public relations-minded trustees should note that the New York Times and the letters from Einstein were anything but praiseworthy.

—Joseph K. Geiger

Gazette . . .

Thursday, April 12

NSA Meeting, 20 Sparks, 7 p.m.

AIM Constitutional Committee, 20 Sparks, 7 p.m.

PENN VALLEY Ski Club, 3 White, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN Edit Junior Board, 8 CH, 7 p.m.

HAT SOCIETY Council, 8 CH, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., April 14. June grads in ChemE, ME, Phys. and Chem. Applicants must have an average of 1.5 or better. No priority list for these interviews.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., April 17. June grads in ChemE and ME for production work. Applicants must have an average of 1.5 or better. No priority list for these interviews.

Walworth Co., April 17. June grads in IE, ME, and Metal. No priority list for these interviews.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., April 17. June grads in Metal, ChemE, IE, and ME. No priority list for these interviews.

Atlantic Refining Co., April 17, 18. B.S. and M.S. candidates in ChemE; M.S. candidates in Physical Chem. and B.S., M.S. and PhD candidates in Organic Chem. The work will be in research and development. Priority list in effect for chemical engineers only.

National Supply Co., April 18. June grads in ME for field sales engineering, and C&F for accounting. Men must be single and preferably 25 years of age or younger. No-priority list for these interviews.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., April 17, 18. June grads interested in sales work. No priority list for these interviews.

Lever Brothers Co., April 19. June B.S. grads in Chem. and ChemE.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., April 20, 21. June grads interested in insurance sales in this area. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over.

YMCA. Mr. Harvie Boorman will be on campus April 19 to talk with seniors who wish to consider YMCA work as a career. Interested students will be invited to a dinner meeting Wednesday evening (Apr. 19). All arrangements must be made at the PSCA office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Substitute waiters and kitchen help in college dining commons leading to permanent positions in September.

Summer camp and resort jobs available to persons with various specialties.

Dietitians for several camps.

Hotel dining room managers and staff. Seats 150. May be operated under rental agreement.

Sales personnel sought for both current and summer work.

Fuller Brush Co. Full time positions open for summer. Various counties in Pa. available.

Mature couple for counseling duties at a camp operated by the Juvenile Court of Allegheny County.

Student to sell photographs of the College.

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COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday: Erwin Meyn, John Shippis, Robert Olson.

Admitted Wednesday: Phyllis Esrey, Robert Patton, John Mostowski, Robert Eisentrout, Malcolm Smith, Lewis Bagoly.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Traveling Saleswoman.

STATE—Mother Didn't Tell Me.

NIITANY—Willie Comes Marching Home.

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Party Platforms:

State

The State Party advocates the fullest student support and does dedicate its platform to combatting all racial and religious intolerance that presents itself here at Penn State in any form whatsoever.

The State Party feels that this should not only be the keynote of the current election, but that it should be the foremost desire of every student, in order to make for a better place to live and work . . . a better Penn State.

1. We feel that the present scholarship program is not adequate to fill the needs for which it is set up. As the school grows, so should the facilities to aid those students who have shown the capability to continue with their education. We want to lend as much student support as we can in dealing with this problem.

2. The great need for a student tutoring service is ever making itself known and felt by every student here on campus. The State Party will do its best to institute such a program which will be extensive enough to aid everyone seeking help in the various schools. This service would be at lower rates than the ones now in effect.

3. The State Party will endeavor, through the proper channels, to have a large "S" placed on one of the adjacent mountainsides similar to those on display in other schools. This party feels an act of this sort would increase the fame and degree of publicity for our school.

With the Tri-State air lines operating out of State College and the hope of other airlines operating either here or close by, we feel that this would be an excellent way to publicize the College.

4. The State Party is aware of the fact that the phone system now operating in the dormitories—men's and women's—is not capable of handling the volume of calls that are placed through it daily. We will endeavor to investigate the system to the point where it can handle all calls with a greater degree of efficiency.

5. The State Party advocates and enlargement of the present student-faculty advisor system, in so far as a better breakdown should facilitate having a smaller number of students under one advisor. In this way students will receive more thorough guidance in their selected fields.

6. The State Party advocates more equal representation on (Continued on page four)

Lion

During the Lion administration, Penn State student government has grown stronger and more important than ever before. Lion-elected officers have sparke'd All-College Cabinet; have, through Cabinet, instituted and executed wide extensions of student government; have provided for the interests and welfare of the students; and have given mature and conscientious service to the students whom they represent. The Lion candidates pledge themselves to a continuation of these principles and to the following program:

1. The Lion Party will uphold any workable plan for decentralized voting by schools in College elections.

2. To alleviate the congested telephone facilities in the lobbies of both the men's and women's dorm, the Lion Party will strive through All-College Cabinet to increase the number of phones and to improve existing service.

3. The Lion Party will initiate action toward the elimination of final examinations for eighth semester seniors.

4. The Lion Party supports the present move toward five and seven-day meal tickets.

5. Through All-College Cabinet the Lion Party will continue to work toward making the Student Press a reality.

6. In order to provide better recreational programs for Nittany-Pollock residents, the Lion Party will work toward the expansion of sports facilities in that area.

7. The Lion Party supports a plan whereby students who work for their meals will be given an opportunity to live in the campus dormitories.

8. The Lion Party will support a program enabling graduate students to take a more active part in, and receive greater benefits from student activities.

9. To aid the book exchange in expanding its services to students, the Lion Party will implement present plans for increased facilities and a better location.

10. Working in conjunction with the Nittany-Pollock Councils, the Lion Party will help to improve safety conditions in that area.

11. The Lion Party will endeavor to give all students an equal opportunity to attend athletic events at Recreation Hall.

12. Through All-College Cabinet, the Lion Party will propose that the College officially become a university.

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