

The Daily Collegian

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Let's Not Ignore Selection Of Gift

If the situation last year provides any indication, seniors—or at least senior class leaders—are going to become rather excited over the disposal of funds remaining in the class treasury. Traditionally, such funds are appropriated for a gift from the class to the College. The big problem here is selection of the gift.

SERIOUS CONSIDERATION should be given to selection of a gift at an early date. In the past this was not done, partly because the exact amount of money available was not known until late in the spring semester. It would seem that an appropriate figure could be determined now, thus more or less setting limits on the size of the gift that could be purchased.

Seniors—with the possible exception of senior class leaders—previously have demonstrated a lack of interest in most class activities as commencement day has neared. If open discussion of the project were initiated now and if a definite schedule for selecting the gift were set up, perhaps more seniors would take an interest in the proceedings. If a new method is not adopted, there will be the old disinterest, rush, and confusion common to past graduating classes.

Many seniors may not see any sense in devoting time to a project most of them do not expect to see in its completed stage. To a great degree, value of the gift to Penn State will depend on the time and investigation given its selection by class members.

SENIORS CLASS LEADERS and class members should think hard and think now of methods for increasing class participation in the gift project. It should not be approached with the feeling that this graduating class cannot be expected to demonstrate any more interest than those of past years.

If you, a senior, have what you believe is a good suggestion for appropriation of the gift fund, get it to the class president, John Erickson now. If you have an idea for increasing class participation in the project, present that too.

The odds against developing a little life in a senior class at Penn State are heavy. But they aren't unbeatable. The selection of a class gift is one project in which it would pay to beat them.

—John Ashbrook

West Dorm Refuse

Spring weather greeted students as they returned to the campus this week. Greeting West dorm residents, in addition, was the sight of rubbish still cluttering the dorm area lawns. This no doubt was a souring sight for those who had returned from home towns where the city dump is not situated in the residential areas.

As has been noted previously, probably just a few students are responsible for this situation. But it is easy, especially for visitors, to attribute the condition to actions of the entire dorm group or, possibly, of the entire student body.

West dorm council is promoting a clean-up project which already has resulted in disposal of the refuse. It is time that the project be put into high gear. The council is quick to act in making requests of the administration. Let it now be as quick in demonstrating that it and the students it represents are capable of caring for facilities at their disposal.

—J. A.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Husky man with car for paper-baling job on campus; cash remuneration.

Male student with car who will be here during summer session to live and work outside State College; full maintenance.

Twenty-five men for women's dining halls, fall of 1951; full time; undergo one week of training this spring; remuneration in meals.

Couple as guide and housekeeper for commercial cave this summer; full maintenance plus monthly salary.

Soccer Team Takes Goodwill To Iran

Many, many great athletic teams or brilliant individual performers have swept lusterously across the Penn State sports stage but none seems to bask so consistently in the headlines as the Nittany soccer team.

ALTHOUGH the College Department of Public Information inadvertently forgot the Lion booters in its recent Penn State winning-streak research, the United States State department did not. It selected Bill Jeffrey's crack soccer aggregation for a trip to the Middle East to foster American-Iranian goodwill.

The Penn State heroes have been treated with a kindness worthy of the old Shans and it is quite certain that Bill Jeffrey's fine athletes will do no damage to reputation of Americans as either performers or sportsmen.

Thus the Lion booters, who are the first American soccer team ever to appear in Iran, have gained international recognition after many years as a national soccer power.

Penn State students have just cause to swell their chests in pride for this outstanding contribution of their soccer team.

—Jake Highton

Safety Valve . . .

Non-Students Should Pay

TO THE EDITOR: I was called in to the Campus patrol office for parking on the campus. When I entered the office (it was 9:30 a.m.) the lady there had to break away from her Daily Collegian long enough to lecture me on breaking rules. As she talked, I couldn't help thinking that she was breaking a few rules herself. First she wasn't working, and second she was reading a paper which we students pay for. How do these employees around here get away with it?

Another thing, why does the College continue to let all these gray-headed students into Rec hall for athletic contests when seats are always hard to find? You see hundreds of people up there who don't belong there and don't pay their way in.

My point is, if they must take our papers and seats, the least we can do is charge them for it. Maybe then they could do away with the \$7.50 grab they lift from our book refunds before we even get to see it. The G.I. bill is supposed to cover books but the College always nips nine or ten dollars off the check before we get it back; and that ten dollars could be put to very good use when you're trying to raise a family these days.

—Name Withheld

Gazette . . .

Thursday, March 29

CIRCLE AND SQUARE club, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR, cabinet and dean of men, 109 Old Main, 4 p.m.

FORESTRY society, 105 White hall, 7 p.m.

PSCA BIBLE STUDY group, 304 Old Main, 4 p.m.

WRA OUTING, 2 White hall, 7 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Albert Derek, Thomas Hanna, George Lott, John Staikides, John Seitz, Benjamin Throop.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

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

McMillen Feed Mills will interview June graduates interested in feed sales Monday, April 2.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass company will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., C.E., I.E., Chem. Eng., and ceramics Monday, April 2.

Owens Corning Fiberglass will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Arch., Eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., Chem., C&F, Act., and Cer. Monday, April 2.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, Overseas Personnel office, will interview June graduates in Arch. Eng., Chem. Eng., C.E., E.E., M.E., and PNG Monday, April 2.

Franklin institute will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., Phys., Aero. Eng., C.E., E.E., M.E., and Metal. Monday, April 2.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton corp. will interview June graduates in C.E., M.E., and I.E. Wednesday, April 4.

Westinghouse Electric corp. will interview June and summer graduates in M.E., E.E., I.E., Chem. Eng., Metal., Cer., and Phys. Wednesday, April 4.

Link Belt company will interview June graduates in C.E., I.E., and M.E. Wednesday, April 4.

Wright Aeronautical will interview June graduates in M.E. and Aero. Eng. Tuesday, April 3.

Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company, Brown Instrument division, will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., Chem. Eng., and Phys. Tuesday, April 3.

Atlantic Refining company will interview June graduates at all levels in Chem., at the B.S. and M.S. levels in Chem. Eng., and at the B.S. level in M.E. Tuesday, April 3.

Ralston Purina company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., C&F, Ag., or A&L with a background in Ag. Thursday, April 5.

Westinghouse Air Brake will interview June graduates in M.E. Monday, April 9.

Hazeltine Electric will interview June graduates in E.E. Monday, April 9.

Air Material command will interview June graduates in Phys., Aero. Eng., E.E., and M.E. Monday, April 9.

Aetna Life Insurance company will interview June graduates interested in group insurance Tuesday, April 3.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel corp. will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., Metal., C.E., and Chem. Friday, April 6.

North American Aviation will interview June graduates in M.E., Aero. Eng., E.E., Chem. Eng., and Phys. Monday, April 9.

Arabian American Oil company will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., C.E., Chem. Eng., P.N.G., Geol., and Bus. Ad. Thursday, April 5.

Hamilton Standard division will interview June graduates at B.S. level in M.E., E.E., Aero. Eng. Thursday, April 5.

United Aircraft corp. will interview June graduates in M.E. Friday, April 6.

YMCA representative will be on campus to interview graduating seniors and juniors interested in professional "Y" work. Those interested are invited to dinner at the Allencrest at 6 p.m., April 3. Individual interviews will be conducted after dinner.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Don't say anything about it but he's pretty sensitive about being shorter than Marge."

Interpreting The News

Marshall Fears Complacency

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

How can General Marshall, who has indicated that he does not expect an early war, say that the general world situation is more serious than it was last November?

In November, as you will recall, Communist China entered the Korean war and threw the United Nations army back into South Korea after it had appeared a complete allied victory was at hand.

A SITUATION WAS CREATED which led to fear that either a general war would start in the Far East, or that Russia would take advantage of the situation for further dangerous adventures.

The United States military program went into high gear. The people were confused and many, perhaps most of them, wanted to get out of Korea. Congress stuck to the ball, and to preparedness.

Now, by the general's testimony, there has been a let-down. He seems to be particularly disturbed at Congressional hesitation over universal military training and over amendments to the bill which he wrote.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY training is not only a system for providing, more cheaply than any other way, a pool of military strength from which to meet any emergency. It is firm notice to Russia that the United States is aware of, willing and capable of meeting, the long-range requirements of the power fight in which the world has become involved.

This, rather than any fear of immediate war, would seem to be in the general's mind as he criticizes the let-down in America's feeling of emergency, and why Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services committee echoes the view. Any let-down in America's de-

termination to do the job which she has undertaken will only be taken by Russia as a sign of weakness and an encouragement for adventures which could lead quickly to war.

IN NO OTHER perceptible way has the world situation worsened since November. The war in Korea has been going very well. Russia is negotiating in Paris instead of marching on Berlin, Belgrade, or Tehran. Failure of the negotiations could produce a crisis, as happened in 1939 when Britain and France failed to reach an agreement with the Kremlin, and Russia allied herself with Adolf Hitler.

But reports from inside Europe have it that Russia has not mobilized her forces there for war this spring, despite warlike activities in her Balkan satellites. There is no indication that the Kremlin, counting heavily upon the West to weaken itself economically and permit infiltration, has yet met a barrier sufficiently strong to convince it that the one great gamble—war—is now the only remaining weapon.

But U.S. complacency, such as the idea that we will soon be able to fight an all-out war and still supply more goods for the civilian economy, could lead Russia to the belief that now is a good time.

Air Force Program Set For Training 1200 Men

Dr. James Gemmell, associate professor of business education, who is directing the College program for training Air Force clerk-typists, recently reported that many of the airmen in the group are college graduates and that others have completed a part of their college education. The training the men are receiving is not of college level, but is specialized training.

Five staff members were present to initiate the program last week. Gemmell said that as many as 50 or 60 instructors may be necessary as the enrollment reaches its peak of 900 during the summer.

According to present plans, 75 additional trainees will arrive each week. During the entire program, about 1200 will have completed the work. Each trainee will complete 360 hours of work during his 12-week period on campus.

The faculty for the school has

its headquarters in Willow cottage, formerly the dean of men's residence while classes are being held in Temporary building. The men and their Air Force detachment headquarters are housed in Nittany dormitories. Men on the teaching staff also are being housed in Nittany dormitories, while women faculty members are living in Pine cottage.

Capt. William L. Mitchell heads the Air Force staff which handles military administrative details for the men. On his staff are a master sergeant, four staff sergeants, and one sergeant.