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State Party Tries To Pass the Buck

Political campaigns are trying times for the staff of the Daily Collegian. The recently concluded freshman and sophomore class elections were not different from others we have observed at Penn State.

The Daily Collegian, fully aware of its on the campus, made every attempt to be as fair as is humanly possible. Despite this effort to be fair, we expect and are usually obliged with complaints of bias. Quite often one party charges bias toward the other party, and the other party in turn charges bias toward its opponent.

In addition to the studied attempt at fairness, the columns of the Daily Collegian are always open to comment from the politicians during the campaign.

So it was that we viewed with scepticism the recent post-election statement by State Party chairman Robert Amole that a Daily Collegian editorial critical of his party's platform hurt the party in the sophomore and freshman class elections. Amole had been asked prior to the election if he had any comment to make on the editorial. Amole replied "No comment."

If there was a time for Amole to make a legitimate complaint on the editorial or to refute it, that time was before the election. Amole's complaint that the editorial hurt his party strikes us as whistling in the dark since it came after the State Party's rather poor showing in the election.

It would seem to us that Amole is trying to shift the blame for the poor showing of his party. Victors in the spring elections, the State Party seemed in a good position to repeat in the fall voting. Instead, the party split with the Lion Party, with the Lions taking the two major positions as it walked off with the two class presidencies.

Shifting part of the blame for the State Party's poor showing to a Daily Collegian editorial is passing the buck. If Amole really believed the editorial was damaging to the State Party, he should have registered his side of the story before the election. He failed in his obligation to his party by failing to do so.

Safety Valve

BX Opponents Do Not Follow Through to a Logical Conclusion

TO THE EDITOR: I am impressed with your editorial on the BX.

Those who oppose the BX do not carry their argument through to the logical conclusion.

Let them go further, and get the college out of the hotel business. What right has the college to set up dining halls and dormitories in competition with the State College landlords?

In fact, what right has the state to set up a college in competition with private institutions? The honest tradesmen of Swarthmore, Villanova, and a dozen other communities, should rise in resentment. They should appeal to the legislature against this subsidized division of students whose money might be clicking through their tills.

—G. M. Dusenberre
Professor, Engineering

Competition Argument against Taxpayers is Trite in BX Case

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the sale of new books and rings at the BX. This trite argument of competition against taxpayers has always impressed us as being a little misleading. Does not the student body represent 11,000 taxpayers—themselves or their parents? Are we to be penalized to protect the livelihoods of three, four, or five taxpayers in the Boro?

—Frank Caladonoto
Robert E. Mazeikis

Gazette . . .

Saturday, December 1
NEWMAN CLUB DINNER DANCE, Phi Kappa, orchestra, entertainment, tickets \$1.50 per person at Student Union desk, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 2
CANTERBURY CLUB, coffee hour and discussion on "The Faith of the Church," Episcopal Parish House, 6:30 p.m.

NITTANY BOWMEN, Forestry Parking Lot, 1:45 p.m.

YOUNG FRIENDS, Rose Cologne speaker, slides, Friends Meeting House, 7 p.m.

Monday, December 3
PENN STATE ENGINEER meeting canceled.

Tuesday, December 4
ALPHA PHI OMEGA business meeting postponed until Dec. 10, 3 Sparks, 7 p.m.

GRADUATE-FACULTY COFFEE canceled due to registration.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT, 214 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Yvonne Carter, Geoffrey Clauser, Marvin Daley, Ariana Dickson, Arthur Goldstone, Ralph Kudart, Jan Marstrand, David McAlpine, Jeannine Phillips, James Seton, Arthur Warg, John Zug.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. will interview January graduates in Acct., M.E., P.N.G., C.E., Ch.E., and E.E. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Rohm and Haas Co. will interview 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Chem.E., and Phys. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The Armed Forces Security Agency will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., and L.A. (non-romance language majors) Thursday, Dec. 13.

Atlantic Refining Co. majors will interview January graduates in Ch.E., Phys., C.E., E.E., M.E., G&M, Math., and P.N.G. Thursday, Dec. 13.

Boy Scouts of America will interview January graduates interested in this type work Friday, Dec. 14.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Chemical Corp. will interview January graduates in Chem., Ch.E., C.E., I.E., and M.E. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Woman to do housework five days per week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Altoona residents for holiday clerking.

Woman for demonstration work in store.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



Movie People Live Normally—Mrs. Craig

By JIM GROMILLER

Hollywood people are in true life no different from Americans in every other city, Mrs. James Craig explained at a special luncheon for the "Movietime, U.S.A." troupe which visited State College yesterday.

Mrs. Craig is accompanying her actor husband and three other stars—Mel Ferrer, Frank Lovejoy, and Jody Lawrence—on the tour of Pennsylvania communities.

The group spoke briefly before the luncheon to a crowd of several hundred which gathered around the Alpha Fire Company's prize fire truck in front of the Corner Room.

Elaborates Brief Hellos The truck's steep steps created a major obstacle for the women of the troupe. As Mrs. Craig explained, "It was the first time we had ever been welcomed to a town aboard a fire truck, but it certainly was a lot of fun."

A few minutes later in the Corner Room, Mrs. Craig elaborated on the brief hellos which this and similar groups have been saying to cities and towns throughout the country in celebration of the motion picture industry's 50th birthday.

"I like to think Jim and I live a normal American life and most other Hollywood people do too," she said. Of course every city has its marital tragedies, but in Hollywood they become national scandals, she added.

The charming wife drew gasps from everyone when she made known the ages of her two children, a boy, 12, and a girl, five.

"I was married at 15; that makes me 28, doesn't it?" she added.

The Craig's raise some 18,000 chickens on a modern ranch equipped with the latest mechanical gadgets.

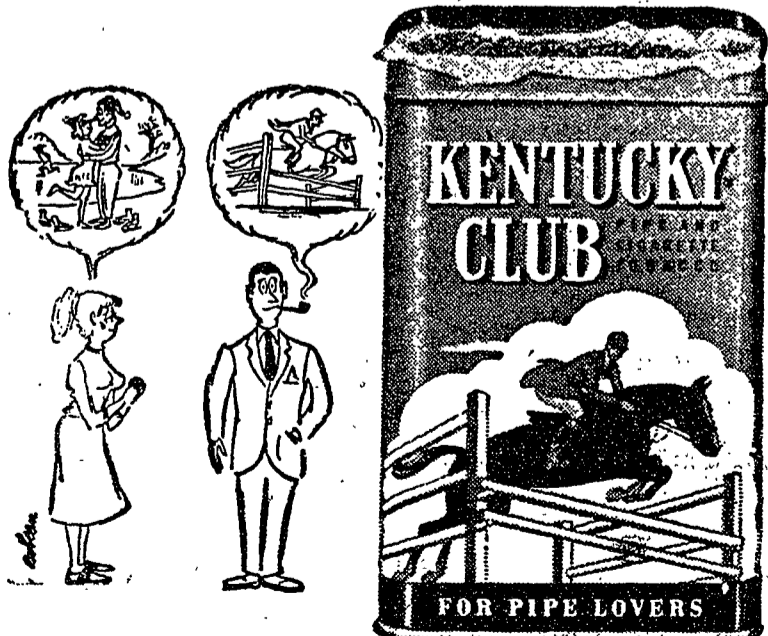
Mrs. Craig explained the purpose of the nation-wide tours as an attempt to change the country's attitude toward the picture industry. Too many movie-goers accept their stars only for the rolls they play on the screen, she said.

Lovejoy on 'Night Beat' Her husband is a veteran of 42 movie roles.

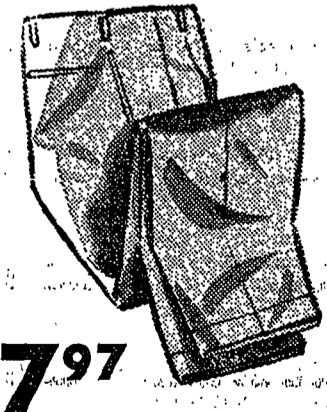
Lovejoy, whose radio voice has been known for years, joined the troupe in Pittsburgh Wednesday, after a flight from Hollywood where he did his "Night Beat" radio show Tuesday night.

Lovejoy, who made his first major movie appearance in "I was a Communist for the F.B.I.," will fly back to Hollywood Sunday to co-star with Ray Milland and Ruth Roman in the Lux Radio Theatre presentation of "Strangers on a Train" Monday night.

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