

The Daily Collegian

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Dave Pellnitz
Editor

Franklin Kelly
Business Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Marshall Donley; Copy Editors: Tammie Bloom, George Bairey; Assistants: Baylee Friedman, Nancy Ward, Diehl McKalip, Dave Hyman, Mary Angel.

Ad Staff: Dick Smith, Dave Shultz, Flo Rosenthal, Frances Crawford.

Student Press Best Gift Suggestion

Today seniors will begin balloting for the class gift for the Class of 1952. The vote will decide what is to be done with approximately \$5000 remaining from the breakage fee levied on all students.

The balloting will take place at the Student Union desk in Old Main when the seniors receive their copies of the 1952 La Vie.

The decision members of the class must make on the allocation of the \$5000 gift is an important one, not simply because of the sheer size of the gift, but because of the role that money can play in adding something useful to the College, something useful to future generations of students.

Seniors will be asked to make their choice for the class gift from among five suggestions. Up for consideration are the student press, the radio station, the Linesman (a statue), a class scholarship, and a gate for the entrance to the College at Pollock road and Atherton street.

As we have already noted, the decision on the gift is an important one—principally because it offers members of the class the chance to contribute something of use to the College and the students.

One important factor to be taken into consideration by members of the class is that Penn State still is not in a position to afford luxuries. There are still many things which this College needs, and we emphasize the word "needs."

Penn State does not "need" the statue of the Linesman, nor does it need the entrance to Pollock road. Both of these would be excellent choices for a class gift if we could afford luxuries. Unfortunately, we cannot.

Of the five suggestions, three can be classified among some of the things Penn State needs: they are a student press, a radio station, and scholarship funds. Of these three, the scholarship funds are the least necessary as a class gift principally because we are not woefully deficient in scholarships and secondarily because scholarship money is continually being accepted by the College from non-student sources.

But if Penn State is ever to have a student press or a radio station, the funds must come from the students—and the students alone.

Last year the Daily Collegian campaigned for the radio station, using the facts presented by the All-College Cabinet radio committee. These facts indicated that a class gift for a radio station would make financially possible a station. The class of 1951 gave \$6000 to the radio station and \$2000 to a scholarship fund.

According to estimates presented to cabinet by the radio committee recently, the establishment of a radio station on the FM-slave transmitter setup would involve a little less than \$6000. But, as we have indicated in previous editorials, these figures are rough and probably inaccurate to some degree.

The very fact that a College committee has been appointed to look into further aspects of the station is evidence that not enough is known on the technical and cost facts of the station now.

The campaign for a student press started at Penn State with the Class of 1948 and was picked up by the classes of 1949 and 1950. The fund has been swelled to \$22,475.

A study made by the student press committee of the Board of Publications this year indicates that the establishment of an offset process student press would cost \$45,000 in capital outlay. The same survey indicates that almost \$60,000 worth of student publication work is done each year.

A student press would be a non-profit operation, so that student organizations employing it would realize at once the percentage normally marked up by commercial enterprises. In addition, a saving would be realized by the conversion to offset, a much cheaper method of printing.

The student press is unique among the suggestions for the class gift for 1952. It is the only gift idea which is both useful and money-saving.

Penn State is within grasp of a student press. The \$5000 contribution of the Class of 1952 would put us a lot closer to that goal and once again demonstrate that Penn State students want a student press.

—Marv Krasnansky

Name for a Game

We thought, somewhat naively, that the depths of poor taste in parlor games had been reached last year, with the introduction by a New York manufacturer, of "Boom". "Boom" is a battle between the United Nations on one side of the board, and the atomic bomb on the other. Presumably, if the latter triumphs, everything goes "Boom."

But we have discovered that the depths to which gamemakers can submerge, given a monetary impetus, has not yet begun to be plumbed. Yesterday we noticed in the window of a downtown store an immense, garishly hued, totally frightening plastic bug. The bug squatted menacingly on a box which carried the legend, "An exciting educational game for all ages." The name of the game? "Cootie."

—Ron Bonn

Gazette . . .

Tuesday, May 6

COLLEGIAN business staff, 9 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN business candidates, 1 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFFS, meeting for all members, 9 Carnegie, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN sophomore editorial board, 2 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, TUB, 6:45 p.m.

NITTANY BOWMEN, 206 Engineering B, 7 p.m.

TRIBUNAL, 201 Old Main, 7 p.m.

PENN STATE CLUB, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting, 204 Burrows, 7 p.m.

RADIO GUILD, 304 Sparks, 7 p.m.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Men to work as ice cream dispensers evenings and week days. Part time Drafting for summer and fall.

Camp Starlight, Starlight, Penna., will interview men and women May 9. Variety of jobs open.

Camp Linden, Northbrook, Penna., will interview men and women May 8. Variety of jobs open.

Married couple for full time summer job near State College. Camp Pine Grove, Pine Grove Furnace, Penna., will interview men May 8 and 9. Variety of jobs open.

Men with soda dispensing experience for steady night job. Man interested in becoming member of student magazine agency for next fall.

Women for night clerking job. Camp Lillian Taylor will interview men and women May 15. Variety of jobs open.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Now you're sure you fully understand the curve grading system."

Bargain Counter

By NANCY LUETZEL
Collegian Exchange Editor



Each spring raid seems to take on greater proportions. The latest was staged at Purdue University, where approximately 500 men stormed through sorority houses and a women's dormitory, cutting up bed clothing and injuring two women. Police were hampered by students letting air out of the tires on squad cars. Four male students were arrested.

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

The idea isn't to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the Dean of Women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

A dietitian with a sense of humor has placed this sign at the end of the cafeteria at Michigan State College — "Silverware and glasses are not medicine; therefore do not take them after meals."

What could be behind the title, "Kiss Me Hello," of the San Jose State College spring show?

Rehearsals were slowed down

recently when the male lead was hospitalized with trench mouth.

Four female members of the cast were also suffering with the infection.

A headline in the Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, Ohio: "College Affects Few Students."

Editors of the Wampus, University of Southern California humor magazine, cabled the following message to the Moscow office of Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine:

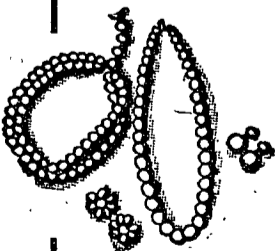
"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim." So far, no reply.

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