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## Guild Publicity Misleads Students

Seldom has a single campus issue brought forth as much confusion of facts and words as the current attempt by the Radio Guild to all but force the awarding of a \$7500 senior class gift to the radio station.

While the College's own radio committee, including Professor Mackey, of the Speech department, and John Price, of the Radio Guild, has remained silent on the financial needs of the radio station, the Radio Guild has flooded the student body with propaganda designed at winning votes for its pet project. The student body should know that none of this publicity advocating the radio station has come from the College's radio committee or the three students, Milton Bernstein, David Mutchler, or Florenz Fenton, who have done almost all of the investigation, cost-wise as well as technical, to date for All-College Cabinet.

And yet Price, in a letter to the Daily Collegian, asks why charges of "unethical" practices on the part of the Radio Guild. We ask him to choose a better word to describe the publicity, or propaganda, by the Radio Guild which does not bear the name or in any way indicate that the Radio Guild is the source of the information. We also ask Price to choose a word to describe the action of the guild in promising the students a radio station by the fall—if the gift money is obtained—when in reality the guild has no direct say in determining whether there shall be a station by that time.

As a matter of fact, those directly concerned with the station at this time know that the lack of money is not what is holding up the radio station; the delay is in the lack of technical data, which incidentally the Radio Guild publicity says has been already taken care of. Actually, this data has not been compiled, and the College Board of Trustees will not give approval to any radio station until it has been provided.

Financially, informed estimates are that the radio station will require additional funds, but nobody, not even the hard-working Radio Guild, has told the students how much that will be. These informed estimates are that somewhere between \$2000 and \$3000 will be needed. The class gift is about \$7500.

As a matter of fact, the very same people who now say that is all that is needed to make the radio station a reality, appeared before All-College Cabinet about a month back. At that time they did not talk about the need for more money—all they wanted then was cabinet approval of the FM-AM plan. At that time these same people said the radio station was ready to go—all it needed was somebody's approval—anybody's!

One month ago cabinet held back its approval because it felt that not enough was known about FM-AM to justify its' okay. The question in cabinet's mind at that time was of a technical nature, not financial.

We recognize the need for a radio station. This need does not justify, however, some of the half-truths the Radio Guild has seen fit to peddle as fact in an effort to sell the radio station idea to the students.

—Marv Krasnansky

## Visit the Carnival

The Spring Week celebration so far has been a smashing success. Today the student body has a chance to really put the spring activities over the top.

But deeper than the fun that will be had, is the thought that the whole thing is really worthwhile. Each year, after all the expenses have been paid, the amount left is put to some good use. Last year, a student loan was set up by All-College Cabinet with the profits of the Spring Carnival. It is likely that this year's proceeds will go toward swelling that fund.

The Spring Week committee has worked hard and long to make the 1952 Spring Week something everyone will remember. Students can show their appreciation for a well-done job by visiting the Spring Carnival today.

## Safety Valve

### 'Wonderful Symbolism' Displayed By Fragments of Current Pivot

TO THE EDITOR: Knowing nothing about poetry, I asked a friend of mine to interpret some poems for me from the latest issue of "Pivot." He raved for a half hour about the "profound personalities" involved in the writing of this magazine. After he was finished I produced a small poem that I had written:

#### MYOBIA

As children linger and dash . . .  
the waves continue to lap,  
and fish-stench starts to migrate  
to the appetite.

The decay of red lips,  
with the dead leaves playing in  
the streets,

lip their lonely fragile whisper.  
While the prisms of the chandelier  
clink in irritation with her laughter,  
a velvet ribbon prostrates itself,  
. . . and a pink rose in a quiet puddle  
of freshly-sown soil,  
contented, slipped away.

When the poem was completely read, he talked about "the wonderful symbolism I employed in projecting my ideas." When I asked "what ideas," he couldn't give any clear answer. It was then that I informed him that the poem was composed of fragments of, and sentences of, "poems" from "Pivot."

He learned something.

—Hans Fable

## Gazette . . .

Thursday, May 15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 304 Old Main, 6:45 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB scholastic philosophy lecture-discussion, John Hammes in charge, 317 Willard, 7:15 p.m.

NEWS AND VIEWS meeting, 14 Home Economics, 6:30 p.m.

PHI MU DELTA ASSOCIATION, 410 Old Main, 8 p.m.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Stuart Allen, Gelda Antokolitz, Joan Atkinson, Duane Beals, Robert Buchwald, Herman Greenberg, Paul Hofmann, David Howells, Andrew Jaros, Richard Jones, John Kaufman, Mary McCommons, William Patsch, John Peifer, Grace Thomas.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Flaming Feather 1:51, 3:45, 5:39, 7:33, 9:32

STATE: Another Man's Poison 1:56, 3:49, 5:44, 7:38, 9:35

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Tuscarora Inn, Pocono mountains, Penna., will interview men and women today. Variety of jobs open.

Men to work as ice cream dispensers evenings and week days. Camp Linden, Northbrook, Penna., will interview men for August camp work.

Married couple for full time summer job near State College. Men with soda dispensing experience for Friday and Saturday night job.

Man interested in becoming member of student magazine agency for next fall.

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

Boy for noontime work 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bass player and tenor sax player for May 17.

Student wife to do part time secretarial work in exchange for rent of apartment. Couple may have child.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Firth Sterling Inc. is interested in June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., and Metal. for work in their research division. Those interested should leave their names in 112 Old Main by May 16.

Sinclair Oil Co. is interested in June graduates in M.E., E.E., and C.E. and will visit the campus if enough students apply before May 16 at 112 Old Main.

West Penn Power Co. will interview undergraduates for summer work in M.E., E.E., and I.E. May 27.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"I see it's about the end of the period—and say, I'd appreciate it if you'd try and cut down on the noise when you leave."

## Spices of Life

By GINGER OPCZENSKI



Someday the orderly habits taught by the monthly fire drills in dorms may save a lot of lives, but right now we could swear they were a vicious plot to disturb that one night of heavy studying or to interrupt a rare occasion when we'd planned a long, undisturbed sleep.

On most nights when the annoyance is planned to take place, a warning from one of the girls who had a little chat with a hostess is heard blasting the unpleasant news through the halls.

"Fire drill tonight," the tormentor shouts. Three girls washing their hair in the showers will down the drain, several others bent over the books moan, "Oh no!", and still others hound the harbinger of the unpleasant news to see if they can't make her change her mind.

But with the sudden, endless blast of the fire alarm, everyone knows all is lost.

Before we leave the room we go through the prescribed routine: close the windows, pull up the blind, put on center light, shut off other lights, leave door ajar.

Fire drill nights are always cold and usually wet. Half-awake cots grab a scarf to tie around the miscellaneous bobby pins, curlers, or socks used to put up their hair, newly-washed heads are wrapped in a towel, and a housecoat, robe, or coat partially cover a pair of pajamas.

Faces are all colors: white with cold cream, or dotted with multi-colored preparations which tell each girl's beauty secrets. Filing past the campus cop, we suddenly realize what we look

like and hope no men walk by the dorm.

Nobody wants to wander far from the security of the dorm and about a hundred women huddle within a few feet of the doorsteps. Half the women never make it out the door because of the jam.

Three elevators aren't sufficient to carry all occupants of the upper floors, so we all resign ourselves to the long drag back.

But one night we decided to beat the rap. We heard the usual warning that tonight was fire drill night. But we were going to play it smart. We'd be in bed by 10:30 and when the alarm rang at 11, we'd be sound asleep.

11 p.m. The bell blares. Girls lining up at the stairway outside our door make loud bustling noises. Everybody complains about being interrupted in sundry activities. But we smugly smile to ourselves, safe in bed.

An then suddenly, like a demon descending on its prey, a "former" friend bursts in the doorway, switches on the light, throws up the shade, and yells, "Hey! wake up! Fire drill tonight! You almost missed it!" Almost.

## The TAVERN MENU

Thursday, May 15

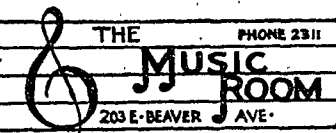
PRIME SIRLOIN STEAKS  
BAKED MEAT LOAF  
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI  
ROAST LEG OF LAMB

DINNER 5 - 7:30 p.m.  
Reservations after 6:30

## Sweet, Dreamy Music . . .

We have all the popular records you want for Houseparty Weekend, including:

"I'm Yours"  
by Don Cornell  
or Edide Fisher



## CANDY ANE

For A Perfect Houseparty . . .  
Delicious Candy, Nuts and Appetizers

To make yours a memorable houseparty  
"BETWEEN THE MOVIES"

## Orchids Are Lovelier . . . under the soft lights at the dance

Let us help you choose a beautiful Orchid from our wide selection. They say so much and cost so little.

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