

The Daily Collegian

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Dave Pellnitz
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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Marshall Donley; Copy Editors: George Bairey, Dick McDowell; Assistants: Ebbie Kielar, Dave Hyman, Leonard Goodman.

Student Behavior Needs Cleaning Up

Every year about this time the President's office begins getting letters and phone calls concerning the conduct of students at the various picnic areas and state parks in the vicinity of the College.

A few of the letters and calls are anonymous and very irate. Others, signed, are calm, collected, and fairly understanding. Quite often, the letters are from parents who have been disturbed by the conduct of students in front of their children.

One report of an incident came from a leader of a Girl Scout troop which was having a picnic at a nearby park on a Saturday. The woman complained that empty beer, wine, and whisky bottles were in the fireplaces, on the beach, and all over the picnic area. It wasn't long, she said, before an influx of students came and the area, which had been cleaned up in the meantime, was once again strewn with bottles. "It wasn't pleasant," she said, "to have ten and 11-year-old children seeing such behavior."

Another letter decried the way students were "lying on the beach drinking and acting in no way befitting a decent young man or woman."

Other letters also complained of the excessive drinking and necking, the loud use of profanity, and the condition in which the parks are left when the students leave.

How do these "informers" know that the people they are complaining of are students? Apparently it isn't too hard. Their cars usually have Penn State stickers, and sometimes they are wearing Penn State sweaters. Usually it is obvious from their loud, boisterous conversations.

One would think that college students would have some respect for others and for themselves when out in public. Certainly they must realize that their actions are reflecting not only on themselves, but on their fellow students and the College as well.

Perhaps we're a little too harsh. Most students observe high standards of conduct, at least when in public. These students recognize the relationship of their conduct to the reputation of the College and their fellow students.

The College cannot possibly police all these parks and picnic areas. Indeed, we would protest if they did. But the College cannot be expected to sit back and do nothing. Yesterday Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, issued a statement in which he reminded students that they are "expected to show, both within and without the College, unflinching respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others."

The College has warned that disciplinary action will be taken whenever specific evidence against any student or group of students is obtained. It will be wise for all concerned to heed the warning. Disciplinary action is never pleasant, no matter how minor the case in question may seem.

Campaigning for Gift Open to All Groups

It may turn out that Radio Guild publicity gained the advantage for the radio station in the senior class gift voting. But, contrary to some opinion, any group equally aroused by a particular gift selection could have used the same methods.

The money which the Guild used to print publicity material was negligible and was donated by the members of the Guild. Any group, chartered or unchartered, could and can still get together to assess its members for a gift campaign. Students wishing a certain gift can readily donate some change, which is about what it would amount to, for paper, paint, and printing.

In fact, the group which has been campaigning for the radio station has a core of Radio Guild members but is composed of many students with no official affiliation with the organization other than a wish to see a college radio station.

We feel that any group with interest enough to campaign for the gift of its own choice deserves to be commended for its spunk and spirit rather than be accused of unethical practices.

—Moylan Mills

Fraying Nittany Lion Could Use Gift Money

An old Penn State tradition is in serious trouble. The Lion may not be romping on Beaver Field next fall if he doesn't get a suit to wear.

A new suit to replace the frayed outfit on view last year would cost about \$350. We'd like to suggest that the senior class give its officers power to donate money from the class gift fund to clothe the Lion. The estimated gift money figure was recently raised from \$5000 to close to \$8000. Some of this money could be used for the Lion suit, and the gift-winning project would still get more money than first thought.

Upon checking, we found that no one knows exactly from where money for previous Lion suits came. So we'd also like to suggest that a permanent method for providing Lion suits be instituted.

Admittedly, providing a Lion suit or even having a Lion to represent the College at student events is not as important as a radio station, press, or scholarship. But since the animal is a symbol of the College at home and away affairs, the Lion ought to be respectably dressed. Now that the senior class gift estimate has been raised, a chance is provided for giving the Lion a suit in which he can cavort until a permanent suit-buying method is set up.

Several students commented on the moth-eaten appearance of the Lion in the Spring Week parade. Let's drop the Lion altogether or fix him up so we can be proud of him. Perhaps the senior class can help in this "Lion crisis."

—M. M.

Vote Response Poor

Approximately 2000 independent women were eligible to vote in the election of Leonides officers Wednesday. How many voted? Forty per cent.

With not even half of those eligible voting, how can it be said that the officers elected can truly represent the independent woman?

The College is known for its system of student representative government, but it can only be good if all students will take an active interest in the issues that affect them.

Many women commented that they didn't know the candidates, and therefore didn't vote. This is not a valid reason. Our campus isn't so large as to prohibit students from finding out the qualifications of those women who are running for office. They are always available to an interested student.

It seems pretty sad when students can't take the time to place a ballot in the boxes in lobbies of their own dormitories.

—Lix Newell

Biggest Parade Yet

"The show must go on!"

This must have been the sentiment held by all groups entered in the Spring Week costume parade, because regardless of a light drizzle, chilly weather, and an almost universal cold, the show did go on.

The Spring Week committee and the groups which participated are to be congratulated for getting the week off to a good start by not canceling the parade.

The enthusiasm evidenced by the activity for the carnival yesterday was sparked by the parade and the many spectators.

This year was the first year that automobiles were barred, and we hope that it will be an annual custom. We think the action helped make this the biggest and best parade yet, because more persons participated and ingenuity and inventiveness were given a free rein.

—L. N.

Gazette . . .

Monday, May 19

ELECTRONICS WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.

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

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Stuart Allen, Gelda Antokolitz, Joan Atkinson, Clifford Bea, Pat Beahan, Robert Buchwald, Helen DeLaine, Herman Greenberg, Paul Hofmann, David Howells, Richard Jones, William Patsch, John Peifer, Walter Saxe, Grace Thomas, Robert Young.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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.

Man for local camp counseling job. Season June 7 to July 27.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

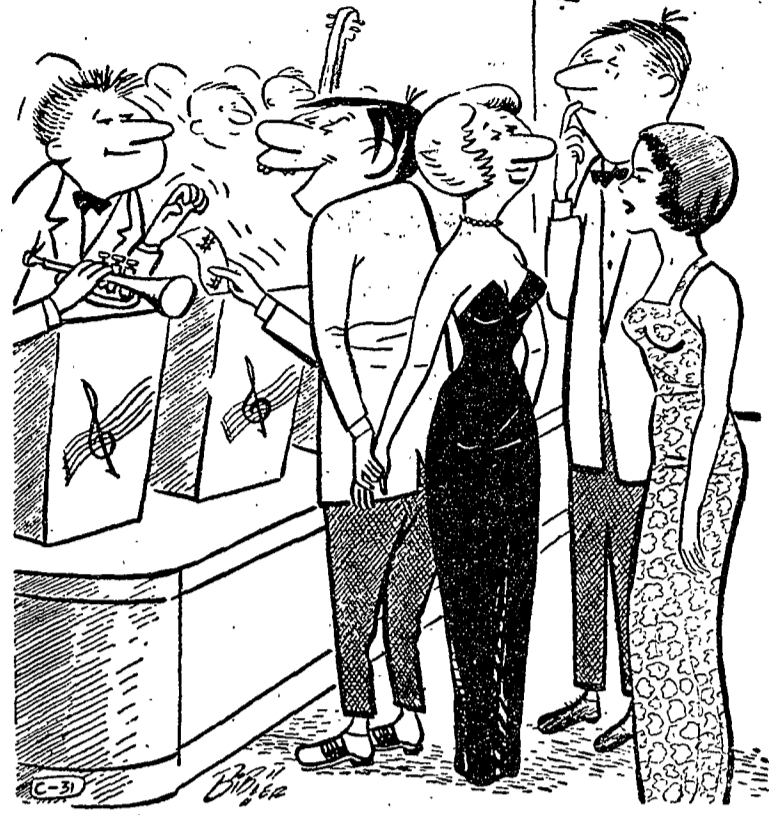
Firth Sterling Inc. is interested in June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., and Metal for work in their research division. Those interested should leave their names in 112 Old Main by May 16.

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

SENIOR PROM



"How's about playin' a hot, fast, jump tune?"

Talk About

A Fisherman's Paradise

By JIM GROMILLER



Any fishermen in the crowd? For those of you who are, today should be a big day—it's the 19th opening for the gates of the Spring Creek project midway between State College and Bellefonte, probably more vernacularly known as the fabulous Fisherman's Paradise.

Perhaps, if you hail from the extremities of the state, you have not heard of it, but for the 35,000 odd trout anglers who fished the stream last year it really is a paradise.

This was beyond the fondest hope for the project when it was first opened in mid-way 1934—in fact, there was no thought then of its developing into its present status as a paradise stream for state anglers.

Stream improvement was a subject receiving considerable attention throughout the country in those early New Deal days, and to provide fishermen with an example of what could be accomplished through such efforts, the board of fish commissioners selected and designed the site to point out what conservation methods could be carried through in other streams of the state.

As an added inducement to attract sportsmen, the commission heavily stocked the stream with trout which any fisherman would be proud to take home to his wife.

Naturally, such prizes were restricted in number, for the commission never intended to use the project to fill the Friday dinner tables throughout the state.

The commission also built picnic grounds and exhibition ponds to show off the prizes of the various species.

During that first season in 1934, only 2952 anglers visited the project; they caught 4729 trout. Of the trout taken only 1359 were killed.

The following year the attendance went to 3625; by 1937 it was up to 9123. A year later it hit 12,932. Only the gasoline rationing of World War II caused attendance to fall off. But after the war Paradise became more popular than ever, until last year 35,406 Pennsylvania anglers, men and women, visited it.

Until 1948 the daily limit was two, but with the attendance taxing the stream to capacity the commissioners that year cut the daily limit to one, the rule which will be in effect this year.

All fishermen holding state licenses are permitted five days on the project during the season.

The rules are designed for sport: Only artificial lures of hair or feather construction with barbless hooks may be used. No spinners or swivels are permitted. Fishing

with live bait, wading in the stream and all other violations result in the fisherman's name going up on the violators' board, to remain there for the season and, perhaps even worse, his tackle may be confiscated pending payment of a fine.

Size limit is ten inches on the main stream and seven on the women's and children's stream. Once the fisherman has killed his one fish he must stop fishing.

Sinkers or lures not exceeding the weight of two BB shots are permitted, but plug casting and spinning outfits are tabooed.

Assisting in hooking or landing a fish is prohibited, and all foul-hooked fish must be carefully returned to the stream.

The one fish which an angler is permitted to kill must be weighed at the check booth and competition is high for the chance to say, "I took the prize of the day."

All fishermen must register upon entering and leaving the project.

Though the rules make for keen competition between fish and angler, still the banks will be lined shoulder to shoulder today, and before the last klaxon sounds the end of the season July 19, thousands will have used up their five legal trips.

In addition thousands more will have stopped by for picnics, to feed the gamesters on Sunday (there is no Sunday fishing permitted) or just to enjoy the picturesque beauty of Fisherman's Paradise.

Mastin Chosen Head Of Treble Singers

New officers of Treble Singers are Jean Mastin, president, and Jodelle VanEs, secretary-treasurer. Newly-elected members of the governing board are Nancy Herman, Jane Mason, Nancy Scofield, and Margaret Spedding.

Elizabeth Agnew, Judith Lippman, Barbara Mackey, Margaret Morgan, Terese Mosiak, Edna Peterson, Ann Robinson, Joan Rosenberger, Sue Sell, and Francis Smarr were awarded silver keys for having been in Treble Singers six semesters.