

The Daily Collegian

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Penn Ticket Plan Is Fair Suggestion

Application blanks for tickets to the Penn State-Penn football game are now available at the Student Union office in Old Main and the Student Union desk in the West Dorm main lobby. A rather elaborate setup for obtaining tickets to the game has been put into effect this year, and to many people it seems over-involved. On close observation, however, the plan has many good points which in the long run will be beneficial to students.

The Athletic Association has learned a lesson since 1948, when Penn State last played Penn. At that time, tickets were put on sale at the AA office early in the morning. A line of students began forming during the night.



This line eventually extended, about five abreast, from the AA office in Old Main across campus to the Dutch Pantry (then Cooks Restaurant).

Many students, after standing in line several hours, found themselves unable to get tickets. In addition, the interest in getting tickets raised havoc with most classes held that day. It was later discovered that many students who had bought blocs of tickets were selling them at outrageous prices to other students and to Penn fans in Philadelphia, thereby depriving Penn Staters of attending the game.

In order to prevent a recurrence of this trouble, the AA office, with the approval of the student members of the Athletic Advisory Board, has worked out a plan designed to give every student a more equal chance to obtain tickets to the game. The plan is purposely rather complicated to discourage unfair practices on the part of students.

Just how the plan works has been explained before, but we feel it worthwhile to repeat the major points in order to further clarify them.

1. Applicants may apply for only one ticket. If a student wishes to take a non-student to the game, he must find another student who does not plan to attend the game and get him to sign an application. If a group of students wishes to sit together, the applications should be clipped together and sent in one batch to the AA office.

2. Each application or group of applications must be accompanied by a check or money order covering the exact amount of the tickets desired. Tickets are priced at \$3.90 and \$2.60. The checks or money orders are to be made payable to the Penn State Athletic Association and must include the college address of the student.

3. Applications will be accepted only by mail, and priority will be established by postage cancellations beginning at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 8 and ending at 5 p.m. Oct. 9. No order received before or after the times specified will be filled, and no special delivery orders will be honored.

4. If necessary, the AA office reserves the right to substitute tickets in the available price range, or to make all necessary refunds.

5. The actual tickets to the game will be distributed at the AA ticket office windows in Old Main Oct. 23 and 24. Because the office will be busy handling these orders plus orders for other sporting events, it is not anticipated that there will be time to notify those students whose orders could not be filled. It will be necessary, therefore, for all applicants to check with the office during these two days to see if their orders have been taken care of.

In order that applications may be verified at the time of ticket distribution, the applicants must present their AA books, properly signed, before the tickets will be issued. A group which has applied for a block of tickets

vided he has the AA book for each application. In order to save time, it is important that all AA books be properly signed on the back before they are presented at the AA office. The signatures on the books must correspond with those on the applications.

In case all the student tickets are not taken, faculty and other non-students may apply at the AA office for them.

The program is an elaborate one. It will mean a great deal of extra work for the AA office, and it will mean some inconvenience to students. But in the long run it will give every student an equal chance to get a ticket to what promises to be one of the biggest games of the season.

Safety Valve—

Give Inklings a Chance

TO THE EDITOR: For two years now students at Penn State have noticed that infrequently and at varying periods a mysterious publication called *Inklings* is seen resting thoughtfully on barker's stands throughout the campus. For a few days some animated and some lifeless people wave this "thing" in the faces of apathetic students, and then *Inklings* disappears and seems to go underground for several months. In fact, after each issue most people assume that *Inklings* has died a natural death that is so common to literary magazines at Penn State. But even now a new issue is being planned for this fall semester. For this reason let me explain a few things about this controversial magazine.

Since its inception by the 1949-1950 Board of Publications, two issues of *Inklings* have appeared: one in the spring of 1951 and one in the spring of 1952. The original intent of the founders was to publish at least two issues per year. And this would have been accomplished last year but for the small matter of money. *Inklings* has never been published with the idea of realizing a profit on its sale. However, its income must equal its operating expenses, and that is difficult to attain for a literary magazine whose only backing is moral support from a small group of interested students.

There is yet one more point to be clarified. Most students know that *Inklings* is some type of literary production. The very mention of the word "literary" in conjunction with anything causes the majority of people at Penn State to become dubious and sneeringly sarcastic of that subject.

Inklings is literary in so far as it contains creative writing. Behind that subdued and reserved cover one can find short stories, poetry, and feature articles. *Inklings* does not claim to publish the best in student literature, but it does attempt to include the best material that is submitted.

Inklings is a student and a faculty publication. Students handle the actual production, but several members of the faculty have acted as advisers and contributors. To establish *Inklings* permanently as the outlet for creative writing at the College, we need one thing more than money—that is more support from both students and faculty. We realize that a magazine of this type does not appeal to every student, but we do know that the percentage of students and faculty interested in *Inklings* is large enough to warrant its continued publication.

All we ask is more active help from these people and that *Inklings* be given a chance by those people who have so far ignored and condemned it. We ask this not for *Inklings*' staff but in behalf of a school of more than 10,000 people, among whom are possibly the Hemingways and the Faulkners of tomorrow.

Inklings Editor
—John Hoerr

Gazette...

Thursday, October 2

AIR FORCE HONOR GUARD, 110 Electrical Engineering, 7 p.m.

ALPHA RHO OMEGA, 102 Willard, 7 p.m.

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

HILLEL discussion group, "Life in Modern Israel," Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m.

INKLING editorial, art, promotion, and circulation candidates, 209 Willard, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS meeting, 105 White Hall, 7 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB, Sigma Chi, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB lecture discussion, 107 Willard, 7:15 p.m.

NITTANY GROTTO, 318 Frear Laboratory, 7:30 p.m.

PENN STATE FORESTRY SOCIETY, Stock Judging Pavilion, 7 p.m.

THESPIAN MAKEUP CREW, Schwab Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THESPIAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE, 101 Willard, 8:30 p.m.

WRA BRIDGE CLUB, White Hall game room, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., Chem. Eng., Arch. Eng., and Chem. and Ceramics Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Inc. will interview January B.S., '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., E.E., Chem. Eng., Phys., and Chem. who are interested in communications or development work in radio and electronics Thursday, Oct. 9.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. and Chem. Eng. Monday, Oct. 13.

International Nickel Co., Inc. will interview January B.S. candidates in I.E., M.E., Metal., Chem. Eng., and Phys. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

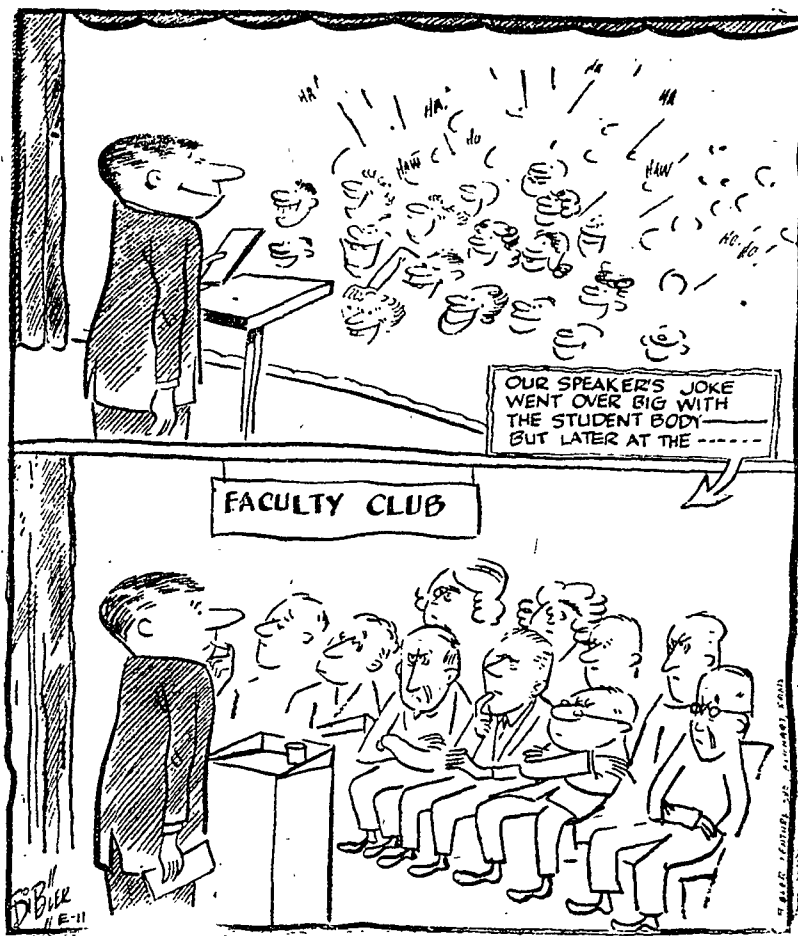
Wagner Electric Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E. and E.E. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Carter Oil Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E. interested in seismograph work for foreign assignment.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Girls for babysitting during William and Mary football game. Boys for radio repair.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



The Political Scene

By MARSHALL O. DONLEY

This is the second in a series of interpretive political articles designed to inform the College student about the coming election, Nov. 4, and the issues and personalities surrounding it. The series is intended as a concise, unbiased discussion of vital facts on a subject we feel should be stimulating and important to Penn Staters.

(Your comments—in the form of letters to the *Daily Collegian*—are welcomed, and the opinions stressed therein may be used in the articles.)

2. The Corruption Issue

Early in the campaign this year General Eisenhower and other Republicans brought up the issue of corruption in high places. Mink coats, deep freezes, and other costly items were thrown into the spotlight as GOP speakers and writers lay a barrage of implications and accusations against the present administration.

And they had plenty of background material for comments on this issue—Republican newspapers and some politicians had been hitting the corruption angle since 1950. Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee helped blast his own party by using the issue, along with his work on the Senate crime committee, as a platform for his nomination. Perhaps that's why he didn't make it.

As the campaign for the candidates got underway following the conventions, more and more blasts against the administration's "scandal a day" reputation were heard from Republicans. It looked as though the GOP had a good issue.

Then an entirely new light was thrown on the issue when Eisenhower's running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon of California, was accused of accepting more than \$18,000 in "slush fund" money.

The announcement of the fund money brought clamors of surprise and indignation from the American press. Even completely Eisenhower-Republican newspapers asked for Nixon's resignation and demanded full explanations.

Typical is the comment of the *New York Herald Tribune*, an independent Republican paper which is supporting the general. "The proper course of Senator Nixon... is to make a formal offer of withdrawal from the ticket."

The Democratic press, of course, was less timid in presenting its opinion of Nixon. The *New Mexican*, of Santa Fe, called the Republican efforts at damning corruption a "subterfuge to cover up the lack of a real issue."

The *New Mexican* also said "The mess in Washington" slogan used so often in the campaign now becomes "the mess in California."

The candidates on both sides had surprisingly little to say about the Nixon question. Eisenhower, who was on a whistle-stop tour, appeared quieted by the news but later issued a statement fully supporting Nixon, whom he described as an "honest man." Nixon himself called the issue a "typical leftist smear." Governor Adlai Stevenson did

not jump on the Nixon business avidly or immediately. He instead left to President Harry Truman the job of exploiting the issue. Stevenson did, however, place his own financial status open to the public and suggested that other candidates do likewise.

The President wasted few words when he jumped vigorously into the campaign this week. He immediately pounced on the corruption issue, accusing the GOP of not really wanting to get rid of corruption, preferring to kick it around as a political football.

Speaking of Nixon, Truman pointed out that the so-called "slush fund" was not the whole story. The money he received, said Truman, is not half as strange as his voting record.

Nixon's record in the Senate shows that he did vote against many measures which could be considered "liberal." For example, on public housing the passage of which the real estate lobbies fought—Nixon voted against the President's request for more public housing.

Nixon supported the McCarran Immigration Bill in the Senate, helping to override Truman's veto on the bill. The bill has been described as a barrier in the path of persons wishing to become American citizens and as a bill that fosters the concept of "second-class citizenship." Nixon voted for it.

In defense of the accusations laid against him, Nixon came before the American people on television and radio and laid the story of his expenses before them. He began the program by a series of explanations and expense-barrings which may well add much to the understanding of both parties' candidates in the minds of the voters.

Air Honor Guard Will Meet Tonight

The Air Force Honor Guard will meet at 7 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering instead of the Armory. This change is necessary because of the increased membership of the guard. Uniform will be Class A.