

The Daily Collegian

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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Editorial staff: Night editor, Chuck Obertance; Copy editors: Mary Lou Adams, Chiz Mathias; Assistants: Dolly Fino, Lee Wheeler, Bill Rohrer, Bill Snyder, Leonard Freeman.

Station Still Faces Many Problems

The passage last week by All-College Cabinet of the 20 cent fee for the support of a radio station at Penn State did not mean that all the problems facing the station immediately vanished. Indeed, the exact opposite is true, for now those interested in the station realize that within a few months, the station is expected to be a reality and that a great deal of work lies ahead.

Chief among these problems will be the training of personnel to assume the many jobs necessary to operate the station. This will mean that many seniors will have to work without reward of any kind to indoctrinate underclassmen and women who will be here next fall.

The avid desire for a radio station shown in the past by the members of the Radio Guild and other students is an indication that this particular problem can be overcome, but not without many people unselfishly giving their time and talents to something which they, as undergraduates, will never see fulfilled.

Other problems face the radio group. They must determine just what students want to hear, how much time should be allotted to the various types of programs, how the facilities of the Journalism, Speech, and Dramatics departments are to be integrated with those of the School of Engineering, and just which is the best way to expand the station's facilities.

In addition, some technical problems still must be faced. The complicated application for a Federal Communications Committee building permit has yet to be approved. Once the station is ready, many exhaustive tests will have to be run to insure that all is working properly.

The job will not be an easy one. It will mean a great deal of work and coordination. Naturally there will be errors and occasions for criticism and laughter. The general student body must remember, however, that perfection is practically impossible to obtain, that skill in certain matters takes time, and that, after all, the people doing most of the actual work on the station are students, too. Don't expect too much too soon.

New AIM Proposal Both Good and Bad

Basically, the suggestion by William Shifflett, president of the Association of Independent Men, to limit nominations to the AIM presidency to sixth semester men is good.

The move will destroy the use of AIM as a stepping stone to higher offices, such as All-College president. It is true that AIM has supplied the College with a good All-College president in the person of John Laubach, but blocking the use of the AIM office as a stepping stone will increase the prestige of AIM. It will put the office on a plane equal to that of the president of Interfraternity Council, AIM, which is representative of a greater number of men than IFC should have at least equal standing. The office of AIM president should be an ultimate goal for the independent man.

However, Shifflett's motion also has a drawback. The motion would present the opportunity to elect men of inferior quality as AIM president since time spent in school may be their only qualification.

This drawback can be nullified if independent men place the good of AIM before personal politics. To a few, this idea may seem unusual if not downright radical. AIM has the wealth of manpower necessary for the best possible selection of presidential candidates.

The final decision must be made by the individual independent men. They are the persons who will feel the effects of the change.

—Dick Rau

"An old tutor of a college said to one of his pupils: Read over your compositions, and whenever you meet with a passage which you think is particularly fine, strike it out."

—Build Soil

Safety Valve— Ticket Change Urged

As a former checker in one of the dormitories, I would like to explain a situation which I believe needs changing.

The regulation states that no student shall be let into the dining rooms without a meal ticket. Also, if the student loses his meal ticket, he must purchase a duplicate ticket immediately. At the beginning of the semester I followed the policy to the nth degree. But as the semester progressed, my attitude changed for the following reasons:

1. Students, being human, occasionally misplaced their meal tickets.
2. The students were not given a reasonable length of time to find their meal tickets—usually one meal.
3. Lost meal tickets were found one or two days later, after new meal tickets were purchased.
4. The checker knew the students and their respective numbers, so why not give them more time to find their tickets.

The last reason of the above is the bone of contention. If the checker knows the student and his number, why should the student have to buy a duplicate meal ticket? If there is any doubt as to the student belonging in a certain dorm, the housemothers or counselors could vouch for him. After all, the food administration is feeding the students, not the meal tickets.

For violating the pre-stated regulation, I was fired. In some instances I gave the students two or three days in which to find their meal tickets, the numbers of which I already knew. In the rare instance when the meal ticket was not found, I begrudgingly sent the student to the head dietician. The student in turn bought a duplicate meal ticket. And as a result of the head dietician finding out about the three days grace, I am no longer a checker.

Letter Cut —Name withheld
Ed. note: Mildred A. Baker, director of College Food Service, explains that students pay \$230 for a meal ticket, which is, in effect, a receipt. Loss of any receipt does not serve as circumstantial evidence when one is asked for said receipt. Take as an example the necessity for having receipts for expenses reported on an income tax form. Miss Baker also points out that when checkers are hired they are told that students are not to be admitted into the dining hall without their meal tickets.

Gazette...

Wednesday, February 11

- CABINET PROJECTS COUNCIL, 8 p.m., 228 Sparks.
- FROTH CIRCULATION STAFF, 6:45 p.m., 219 E.E.
- NEWMAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 107 Willard, open to public.
- PENN STATE GRANGE, 7 p.m., 100 Hort.
- SKATING CLUB, 7 p.m., Beta Theta Pi
- WRA BOWLING CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall.
- WRA MODERN DANCE CLUB, 7 p.m., White Hall.

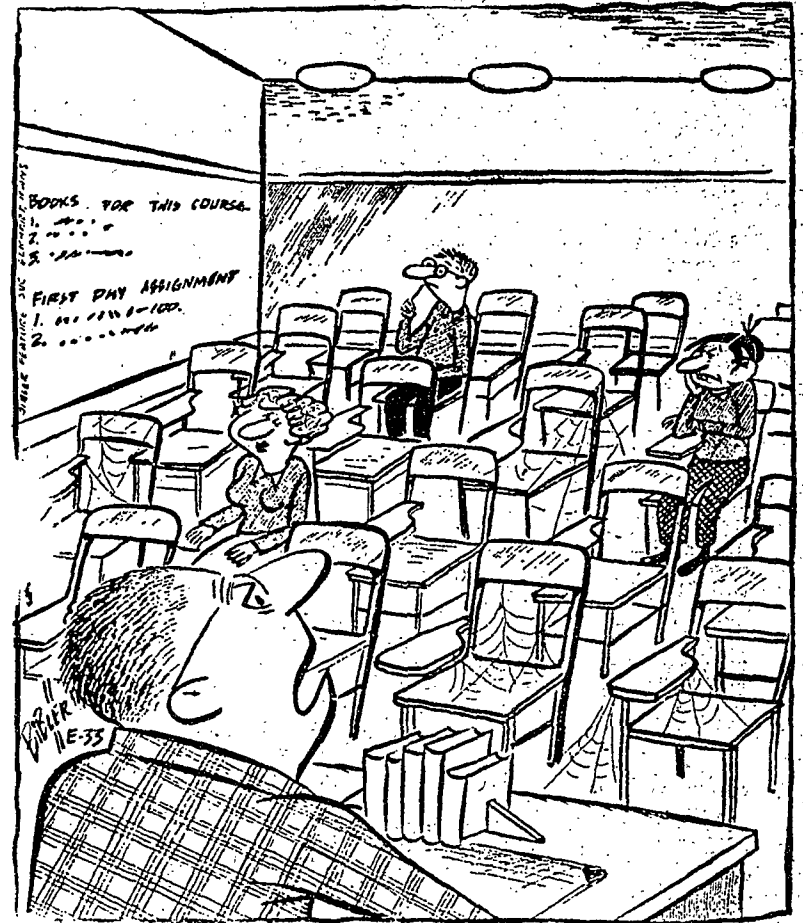
COLLEGE PLACEMENT

- Allegheny Ludlum Steel Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates, M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Metallurgy, I.E., M.E., Chem. Engr., C.E., Marketing, Accounting and Ind. Psych., Feb. 12.
- Kelly Springfield Tire Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., I.E., and Chemistry, Feb. 12.
- Drave Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in C.E., E.E., M.E., San. E., Min. E., and Accounting, Feb. 12 and 13.
- Reaction Motors, Inc. will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Aero. E., M.E., Metallurgy, Physics and Chemistry, Feb. 13.
- Philadelphia Works will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Chem. Eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., and M.E., Feb. 13.
- Tabular Products Division, Boiler Division, and Research and Development Division of Babcock & Wilcox Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., I.E., Fuel Tech., Metallurgy, Economics and Commerce, and Journalism, Feb. 13.
- Hughes Aircraft Company will interview June and summer B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Physics, E.E. and M.E., Feb. 16 and 17.
- DuPont will interview June and summer graduates in Chem., Chem. Eng., M.E., I.E., C.E., E.E., Physics and Metallurgy, Feb. 16, 17, and 18.
- Bendix Radio Division will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in E.E. and Physics, Feb. 16.
- Bethlehem Steel Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in M.E., C.E., Chem. Eng., E.E., I.E., and Metal, Feb. 16 and 17.
- Monsanto Chemical Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Chem. Eng., M.E. and Chemistry, Feb. 16.
- Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Inc. will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Physics and E.E., Feb. 17.
- Bethlehem Steel Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Mining E. and Arch. E. and Ceramics.
- General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Chem. E., Chemistry, Horticulture, Entomology and M.E., Feb. 19.
- Barrett Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Chemistry and Chem. E., Feb. 19.
- Columbia Gas System will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in C.E., E.E., and M.E., Feb. 19.
- United Aircraft Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Aeronautical E. and M.E., Feb. 19.
- Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company will interview June and summer candidates in Chem. E., E.E., I.E., M.E., Chemistry and Metallurgy, Feb. 19.
- Eclipse Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Aero. E., E.E., and M.E., Feb. 19 and 20.
- American Brake Shoe Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Economics and Commerce, Accounting and Marketing Analysis, Feb. 11.
- M. W. Kellogg Company will interview June and summer B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. Eng. and M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Physics and Physical Chemistry, Feb. 17.
- Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Feb. 18.
- Bailey Meter Company will interview B.S. candidates in M.E. and E.E., Feb. 18.
- Koppers Company, Inc. will interview E.E., M.E., Chem. E., and Chemistry, Industrial E. and L.A. for Industrial Sales, Feb. 18.
- Magnolia Petroleum Company will interview June and summer B.S. candidates in Mining E. and P.N.G., Feb. 13.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Couple without children wanted for summer job near State College.
Wanted: Junior or senior engineer for cutting sand blasting stencil.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Well, looks like this term will just about wind up th' G.I. bill."

Strictly from -- Ungar

Someone started a campaign that has really caught our fancy. Maybe you've been approached and urged to save the red cellophane bands from the top of your packs of cigarettes. We were—and the story behind the collection of such bands is that supposedly there is a campaign to get a seeing-eye dog for a blind girl. The condition, though, is that a pound of cigarette bands must be accumulated.

It all sounded quite good and charitable to us—and although not too easy a task, a worthy one to try to achieve. Thus, our individual campaign began. Cooperation was amazing. In fact, we would say that rarely was a case of student apathy found.

Then we learned that there was a box in a downtown drug store for the purpose of depositing the bands. Upon phoning the drug store, no one seemed to know anything about the campaign, with the manager of the drug store guessing that the campaign might be a joke. However, he did reveal that a night dishwasher had deposited the box in the store. Thus far, the Daily Collegian is unable to determine which nights the dishwasher is on duty, and therefore, we are still in the cold so far as the truth is concerned.

We're still collecting the bands, and we hope not in vain. Our Collegian mail box will soon be overflowing, through the cooperation of staff members and friends. If the campaign is a fake, it certainly would not be a bad promotion idea for some cigarette company. Some smokers might even be able to feel a little more comfortable, since a new means of rationalizing would be provided.

No time has been or can be lost in the continuation of collecting the bands. We can't even imagine how many it would take to make a pound, but it certainly must be a huge number. So, just to maintain hope that the campaign is a real one, it's not a bad idea to save them.

If you, too, have fallen prey to the campaign, we can work together. Any substantial evidence regarding the truth of the drive would make many persons more satisfied.

Rumor of a similar campaign was circulated last year, after which it was learned that the rumor was just that. It's really a shame to keep us in the dark—so, let's hope that the dishwasher might have the answer for us.

But then, there were those who made us a little more content when they commented, "That title's pretty cute, Ungar."

And what do all the comments lead to?—the conclusion that many people have different opinions, which they are welcome to have. We have ours, too, and the point is that in this case, our opinion carries weight, for the column will maintain its present title. It just shows you what power can do!

The flu must really be seen as cold. An error made in yesterday's Daily Collegian emphasizes, through repetition of the same line of a headline (twice) the following fact: "Flu Seen as Cold—Flu Seen as Cold."

Worthy of comment is the fact that residents of the West Dorm area are now petitioning to get hit music, rather than classical and semi-classical, played during their meals. This is, indeed, the uncommon case regarding musical desires on a college campus—for so often, to listen to classical music is the THING to do. But we guess residents of the West Dorm area either need a relief, or the present music is too rough on them.

Auto Collision Victims Better

Improvement was shown yesterday by two faculty members injured Sunday in a two-car collision near DuBois.

Dr. Donald G. McGarey, associate professor of education, who suffered a badly injured hip, is "getting along alright," although he is still in pain, his wife said yesterday.

William Lockhard, graduate assistant in the School of Education who suffered a fractured nose and lacerations, is "much improved," his wife reported.

The wives of both men, as well as several members of the School of Education faculty, visited Lockhard and McGarey in DuBois Maple Avenue Hospital yesterday.

Froth Circulation Staff

The Froth circulation staff will meet at 6:45 tonight in 219 Electrical Engineering.