

Senior Confusion On Gifts Is Cited

By ANN LEH

(First in a series of five articles on the proposals for the 1954 class gift.)

When seniors begin to vote for the 1954 class gift Monday, they will be confronted with the alarming, perplexing, and occasionally enjoyable task of trying to decide how to spend almost \$10,000.

The possible gift suggestions for this year have been narrowed down to five by the senior class gift committee:

1. Furnishings for the chancel of the new all-faith meditation chapel.
2. Furnishings for the body of the chapel.
3. A band stand and public address system for the new Student Union Building.
4. Paintings for the new Student Union Building.
5. A donation toward a museum for the University or for the State.

Began with Architects

The idea of spending the \$10,000 for furnishings for the chancel of the meditation chapel originated with the architects who are drawing the plans for the chapel. "Chancel" refers to the section of a chapel or church where the sanctuary, choir, and altar or communion table are located.

If this suggestion were adopted, the \$10,000 class gift would be spent for such chancel furnishings as the altar, the flooring, wall decoration, and altar equipment such as candelabra and vases.

Would Meet Costs

The class gift fund would just about meet the \$10,000 estimated cost of furnishings.

This gift would complement the 1953 class gift—allocation for an unspecified item for the chapel, such as chimes, an organ, or stained glass windows.

In the allocation for construction of the chapel the costs of these furnishings are not included.

McLaughlin Elected Head of Co-op Society

Rodney McLaughlin, sixth semester psychology major, has been elected president of the College Co-Operative Society.

Other officers are Paul Marshall, vice president; Kurt Thum, manager; Thomas Ritche, assistant manager; JoAnn Magrini, secretary; Paul Fink, treasurer; Howard Pier, bursar; Spencer Bingman, work manager; Maria Anduzi, kitchen manager; James Keener, social chairman; and Gervydas Simaitis, education chairman.

4000 View May Day

More than 4000 students and parents viewed May Day ceremonies Saturday on the lawn in front of Old Main. Among the spectators were seven past May Queens, including Mrs. Mildred Ride Dunlop, who was crowned the first queen in 1914.

Students Find Campus Dull After Teaching

Student teachers returning to the campus this semester found University life rather dull after their varied escapades with little children.

Carole Kowallis, who taught elementary physical education in Johnstown, said the main thing to remember is "be prepared." She said she walked into a home economic lab one afternoon, found the instructor was absent, and had to teach the parts of the sewing machine to a group of little girls. "You never know what's coming up," she said, "with 60 little people running around."

Margaret Powell was teaching junior high in Altoona. She said that aside from the conflicts with "teachers of the old school" everything was fine.

Nancy Bailey, who was at Camp Hill, said "It was an experience!"

Patricia Patterson, who did recreation work in New Jersey, said, "Everybody wanted to get his foot in the pie. Even one of the funeral directors was on a community improvement committee." Recreation majors are required to know about everything, Miss Patterson said. Before she left, she had to write a composition on dwarf fruits.

The women said they found themselves teaching things they had never heard of. On the whole, they said, the master teachers were cooperative and their experiences were fun.

Packard Wins Editor Contest

Joan Packard, president of Leonides and editor of Pivot, has won one of 10 guest editorships given each year by Mademoiselle magazine. She will work in New York with the staff this June on the August issue.

The guest editors are chosen on a competitive basis from among the 300 College Board members representing colleges and universities. Miss Packard won the honor with a series of cartoons on campus life, a critique of Dylan Thomas' poetry, and a feature on apple-growing.

During her stay in New York Miss Packard and the other winners will be photographed and interviewed with three people they have selected as outstanding in their fields. This will appear as a feature in the August issue of the magazine.

Miss Packard, former Pennsylvania apple queen and apple blossom princess, was selected for the college board last winter. Assignments she contributed each month were judged on the basis of originality and literary quality.

Bridge Final Monday

The final play in the Penn State bridge tournament will be 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Temporary Union Building.

Anti-Red Hope Lies In Home—Adeney

By SUE CONKLIN

The strongest hope against Communism in China lies in the survival of Christianity in the home, according to David Adeney, English missionary to China.

Adeney spoke on "The Christian Student in Communist China" to the Cosmopolitan Club last week in Atherton Lounge.

An indoctrination process of students in China to convert them to the Communist practice is a common practice, Adeney said. However, he said some students have retained their Christian beliefs and refused those of Communism.

Political Activity

Adeney said during a period of disillusionment after World War II the Communists carried on constant political activity in the universities hoping to gain a stronghold on the youth and spread their ideas from there.

Although the Communists call themselves materialists and the Christians idealists, Adeney said, they believe so strongly in the effort of humans for the good of society they make Communism almost a religious faith in man.

He said the entrance of the Communists was greeted with much enthusiasm in China and Communists said there would be freedom of religion. However, he said, the only major change they made in the universities was the practice of indoctrination, or "brain washing."

Parade Christians

Communists now greet the meetings of Christians with stronger indoctrination for the participants, Adeney said. They parade and show off the converted Christians as an example. Some Christians are realizing the necessity of giving up their beliefs at least temporarily in order to obtain decent work, he said.

Adeney said although the Christians represent a minority of the population, he views the future with optimism. Hope for the survival of Christianity lies in the home, he said, and the greatest danger lies in the separation of children from the home.

Co-Edits

Beta Theta Pi

New officers of Beta Theta Pi are Alexander Ayers, president; Raymond Binkley, vice president; Dean Vesling, secretary; Daniel Fisher, treasurer; David Carvey, archivist; Paul Eckert, sergeant-at-arms; Allen Counce, rushing chairman; Terry Hunter, public relations officer; Burritt Haag, scholarship chairman; Charles Turner, social chairman; John Hibler, Interfraternity Council representative; Harry Albert, alumni chairman; William Cramp, athletic chairman; and Jack Kelvington, L and M chairman.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma has observed their State Day with a luncheon at the Autoport. Alumnae from the state and chapter members from Gettysburg College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania attended the luncheon.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant dean of men, spoke on "Through the Looking Glass," and the province secretary, Mrs. Polly Parker and the province alumnae chairman, Mrs. Margaret Sadler, were introduced.

Students to Stage German Play Tonight

"Goethe, a Farce and a Dream," a German play, will be presented at 8 tonight in the Grange playroom.

The cast, which includes members of Helen Adolf's German 12 class are Robert Klub, Angelo Collura, Karl Held, Gretchen Erdmann, Jane Larpenteur, Margaret Peischl, Helen Harlin, and Leah Obert.

Scrolls Taps Twenty-Two Junior Women

Twenty-two junior women were tapped by Scrolls, senior women's hat society, at 6 a.m. yesterday. Following the tapping the women were honored at a breakfast in McElwain Hall.

Those tapped were Mary Bolich, Doris Coleman, Beverly Dickinson, Dorothea Ebert, Joan Elise, Elizabeth Engel, Barbara Foss, Gail Fromer, Doris Humphrey, Sally Lessig, Martha MacDonald, Joan Packard, Norma Reck, Elaine Rothstein, Marilyn Schadt, Nancy Scofield, Mary Selig, Gail Smith, Catherine Stark, Marie Wagner, Susanna Wescott, and Barbara Woodward.

Agnes Porter and Patricia Marsteller entertained at the breakfast with an original song and dance and Alice Murray read an original poem.

Honored at the breakfast were Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston, assistants to the Dean of Women Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, Patricia J. Thompson, and Mary E. Brewer; Mary J. Wyland, Scrolls adviser; and Nancy White, past president of Woman's Student Government Association.

Engagements

Jones-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter Dolores to Carleton W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jones, also of Philadelphia.

Miss Wilson is a sixth semester business education major and corresponding secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Jones is a fourth semester student in the Division of Intermediate Registration.

Wick-Bock

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bock of Camp Hill announce the engagement of their daughter Carole to Albert Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wick of Somerton.

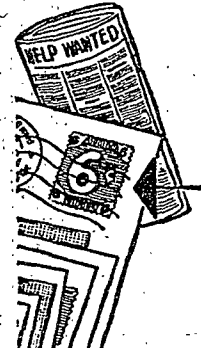
Miss Bock is an eighth semester home economics education major and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Wick, an eighth semester arts and letters major, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was also a co-captain of the gymnastics team.

Today WARNER Theatres
Criticism
RIVER OF NO RETURN
 Marilyn Monroe
 Robert Mitchum
 in CinemaScope

State
 Elizabeth Taylor
 Vittorio Gassman
"RHAPSODY"

Military
 British Comedy!
"MR. POTTS GOES TO MOSCOW"



A JOB IS A JOB IS A JOB

WHEN YOU GET IT OR the case of the six-cent patsy

Once there was a Senior who was up against the grim prospect of Graduating. With Social Security 42 years away, he recognized the need of a job to Tide Him Over.

So he burrowed manfully through Classified Sections, under "Help Wanted", in search of the Right Niche. Spotted it, too. A honey. The right field, a Substantial Salary, fine location, pensions and benefits Up To Here. The ad asked for Brief Histories from applicants.

He wrote immediately. Not cockily but convincingly. A masterpiece that took four nights and filled several pages with Deathless Prose. It left no doubt that here was The Man for the Job. He slapped on a 6-cent stamp, dropped it into the box, and sat back waiting for The Call.

P.S.—he didn't get the job. His epistle wound up 334th in the pile, and they never got down that far. Hired one of the first eight, as a matter of fact—all of whom had had Enough Perspicacity to flash the data by telegram and land On Top of the Heap.

Before you start jockeying for a job, be sure to latch onto your free copy of the Telegrammar, Western Union's ingenious pocket-size guide to telegraph use. (Just write Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City.) And remember, whatever the Project, you're smart to use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get in, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in all kinds of ventures... whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Pesos from Pop. Just call Western Union.

105 So. Allen St.

Tel. 8-6731

IF a certain blonde (at least she was last week) had been in her room yesterday when we called to get some information about her, she would have been today's "OK Joe." Perhaps next week.

MISS ???

Okay Joe?

YES Yes Yes Yes Yes . . .

To the many people who inquired about our "portrait special," (\$10.40 worth of portraits for a paltry \$4.95) it will continue for the remainder of this week. There are only 9 openings left, so first come, first served. Phone 4454 for a reservation now.

This is the last week to make arrangements for June wedding coverage, either in State College or out of town.

Sincerely,
bc

THE LION STUDIO