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The Daily Collegian

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Plenty of Projects—No Money

The current voting by January graduates for the Senior class gift, the newly-planned recreation area project, and other projects in the wind have caused us to think that Seniors must be a trifle confused when they must decide where their class gift will go.

This University is constantly growing and as the enrollment increases new facilities of all kinds become necessities instead of luxuries.

A common comment to be heard on this topic is, "You'd think a University of this size would have a better — than they do." Why the University of Pittsburgh's — is twice as big.

That's the whole trouble. The University has reached large proportions now and is continuing to grow by leaps and bounds. One can't expect everything else to keep up with the enrollment. Even if there was enough money to do all that needs to be done, there wouldn't even be enough time to build these new structures, to buy this new equipment, or to establish the new departments. It all takes time and the University is doing its best under a very difficult set of circumstances to keep pace with the changing times.

Also, you can't satisfy everyone. Somebody will always complain. This year, many persons have been crying loud and long about the need for expanded Library facilities. Others want: a swimming pool; a new field house; new engineering buildings; new dormitories; various improvements for the new Chapel; and any number of other things.

If you were to ask President Walker or some other administrative officials about these additions they would be wholeheartedly in favor of having them. The fact that we don't get them as soon as we would like is no reason to suspect that these people are trying to keep them from the University.

However, it takes a great deal of money to keep the University running at its present pace. Sometimes even this is difficult. The state legislature has its financial problems also.

This leaves much of the burden of improvement to other sources—many times the students

themselves. So, this means that the votes being currently cast by January graduates cannot be de-emphasized. It is quite probable that many of the January grads aren't even taking the trouble to vote for the class gift. We hope that this isn't so. Until last year January graduates weren't given this privilege. June graduates alone voted on the Senior class gift. Finally after many years of clamoring January graduates were given the opportunity to have a vote in the gift selection.

We have heard some seniors comment on the voting in puzzled tones recently. Some say they don't know what to vote for.

If there are some people who don't have any idea of what they could choose, we have.

As we mentioned, the Library's deficiencies have been cropping up fairly often this year. A look at the empty stacks up at the end of the Mall will tell you that the place just doesn't have enough books. This is without a doubt a worthy project. It is one which lacks the glamor of some other possible gifts, however, a concrete monument of some sort would be sure to show people exactly what the Class of '57 contributed to Penn State. A bunch of books on a Library wouldn't offer this recognition so readily. The books would do more good, however.

Some classes earmark their gifts for special projects in the hope that succeeding classes will follow up and a fund will be set up which in a few years will be able to finance the project.

Another possibility for seniors to keep in mind is the new recreation area which is planned for Stone Valley. This is also one of these things which the University needs badly. The estimated cost of this dam and outside recreation area is \$250,000. This year's seniors could start the ball rolling by donating their gift to this project.

Wherever this year's gift goes, we hope that those who worry about the University status nationally will be patient and realize that it takes time to make these badly-needed improvements.

—The Editor

Panhel Moving in Right Direction

Panhellenic Council made one of the most important decisions that it will make all year at its meeting Tuesday night. The decision was not final, but it will be made final at the next meeting.

The council decided to retain and improve the rotation system of officers. The rotation system has been hotly debated for many years.

The changes in the rotation system which were informally accepted by the council are good. The rotation system is weak at best and the changes will help a great deal to improve the system.

The council voted informally in favor of a plan by which a sorority which would have the presidency of Panhel three years hence pick about seven sophomores to be screened by a Panhel board. The board would select three of these coeds who, at the end of the year, would compete in a general election of sorority women for the vice presidency. The coed who came in second would be assistant vice president in her junior year and would be available for presidency in her senior year if the coed who had won the vice presidency were not able to take the position.

Under the present system a sorority picks several sophomores and the vice president is selected by the Panhel screening board. There is no assistant vice president.

The new plan, if adopted, will be somewhat more democratic in that the sorority women will elect, to a limited extent, their own offi-

cers. It is also wise to insure that Panhel have a president who has been active in Panhel work. The assistant vice president will have been educated to Panhel and will be able to take over, far more effectively than someone else who would just step into the position.

Although the suggestions will help the present Panhel rotation system we feel that Panhel would be better off if it abolished the system entirely. It could, without allowing one or two sororities to control Panhel, have the officers picked from any sorority and elected in a general election. If one sorority is not allowed to have the presidency more than once in five years then no sorority will become the sole leader of Panhel.

We are pleased to see that Panhel is working on the improvement of its rotation system. We hope before it is entirely satisfied with the new changes it will consider again the possibility of abolishing the rotation system which we feel may help the individual sorority but weakens Panhel as a whole and therefore each member sorority.

—Sue Conklin

Gazette

Today

BUSINESS STAFF SENIOR BOARD: 7 p.m., 111 Carnegie
NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION: 7 p.m., 104 Helen Eakin
Eisenhower Chapel
S.A.M.E.: 7 p.m., 1-2 Carnegie

Blanks Remain Available Grads May Schedule

Application blanks will be available for the Leonides scholarship until 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk.

Independent women may apply.

The scholarship is for \$75 and will be awarded on the basis of need. It is offered for the coming semester.

Oral Language Tests

Graduate students may make appointments this week in 300 Sparks for the preliminary oral language tests to be given during registration week next month.

The oral tests will be taken by all graduate students who are planning to take the written language examinations in French,

Ag Group to Hear Talk

John Henry Frizzell, University chaplain emeritus, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the agriculture economics club at 6 tonight.

Members will pass through the cafeteria line and then eat together in dining room B.

Italian, Polish, Russian or Spanish for the first time on March 4.

Plan To Study Late Next Week?
AVOID HUNGER PAINS
with
COOKIES... Sold by SCROLLS
Available in Recreation Rooms
of All Women's Dormitories
from 8:30 to 10:30
3 Flavors 30c and 50c

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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"In contrast—during 600 A.D. the ... during 600 ... the ..."

Interpreting the News

Middle East Crisis Brings Eden's End

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Seventeen years ago Anthony Eden was the shining young knight of the free world.

He had defied the appeasement policies of Chamberlain government in Britain, had been proved right, and had returned as Winston Churchill's right-hand man in the conduct of World War II.

He looked like a matinee idol. He was suave. He acted like a man who would never jump no matter what political firecracker went off under his chair.

He was in line to become prime minister when Britain still headed a great empire.

When old Mr. John Bull had to go, the free world was perfectly satisfied to see Eden pick up the reins. There was no other man in Britain in which it had such confidence.

But the man in the black hom-burg who looked so suave as foreign minister was not so suave inside. His original problems revolved chiefly around the domestic economy, which in post-war Britain has been enough to floor most any man, and despite his expert advisers, he developed ulcers.

The shining young knight, who before the age of 40 had begun a lifelong campaign for such ideas as the League of Nations and the United Nations, and for the fundamental necessity of Anglo-American friendship and cooperation, was pushed to the wall by a series of British political setbacks in the Middle East.

France saw it as the beginning of her own end in Africa, where she was already beset by dwindling power and open rebellion.

France applied the pressure, Eden yielded, and the two defied the wishes of the United States by invading Egypt.

They failed to oust Nasser of Egypt, and solidified for him a position which before the shooting was rapidly becoming untenable.

Eden, the suave, had abandoned suavity. Eden, the military commander, had been forced to retreat. Eden, the friend of America, was under a serious cloud.

Again he became ill. Now he has resigned, as often predicted since the retreat from Port Said began.

He had shot his way out of a position where he had been accorded great confidence.

Yet he was once the shining knight, the heir of Winston Churchill.

CATHAUM

NOW: 1:08, 3:11, 5:14, 7:17, 9:31
Elia Kazan's Production of
Tennessee Williams' Story
"BABY DOLL"
Karl Malden - Carroll Baker
Eli Wallach

NITTANY

TODAY - 6:00, 7:47, 9:34
J. Arthur Rank Presents
NOEL COWARD'S
"TONITE at 8:30"
—In Technicolor—
Valerie Hobson - Jack Warner

STATE NOW

NOW: 2:00, 3:55, 5:58, 7:45, 9:40

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