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The Daily Collegian

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Music Festival Demise

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs has just about erased all possibility of having a musical all-star revue as part of the 1957 Spring Week.

This decision has left us with mixed emotions. Yesterday we evinced strong doubts on whether or not it would be wise to stage such a music festival.

This was based mainly on two reasons: 1. It seemed that the Student Scholarship might be edged out of the profits of the show (Spring Week profits have traditionally gone to this fund.) 2. Until yesterday not very much concrete evidence had been presented as to the details of the show.

We must agree, in part, with the Senate committee's opinion that the festival would tend to overshadow the rest of Spring Week. In fact, this is one of the things which disturbed us about the original plan. Students would have been looking forward to the music festival instead of to the rest of the events of Spring Week.

It had been the intent of the Spring Week committee to have the proposed festival cut down on the time students would have to spend in making Spring Week a success. It is for this reason that the Senate Committee's citing this as a bad feature struck us as being odd.

In the Spring Week committee presentation it seemed as if the music festival would cut down on student time spent in preparation. However, the Senate committee must have made a deeper investigation into just how much time would be spent by everyone involved.

We must remember also that the whole idea isn't dead just yet. Robert Krakoff, Spring Week chairman, will go before the Senate committee again with a "toned down" version of a festival or with another alternative.

The way things stand now, we would have to agree with the Senate committee. We weren't sure of the original "big name show" because there seemed to be too much risk on something which was too vague. However, we weren't in favor of killing an idea which would bring good publicity to the University along with a good show for the enjoyment of the student body and others.

The happy medium of a "toned down" show or a standard like the Fred Waring show (which has visited the University on several occasions) seems to be the best thing right now.

And if the Spring Week committee is trying only to stage something at which to give away their trophies maybe picking them up at the HUB desk wouldn't be such a bad idea.

—The Editor

Sidewalks Change Styles

Penn State styles have changed—muddy shoes are the latest thing in footwear. This is probably not voluntary as splattered socks is probably not voluntary on the part of the students.

The sidewalks were fixed in front of MacAllister Hall, but there are many other areas where the sidewalks have little or no drainage. Puddles and mud are seen all over campus on the many walkways.

Although the weather man seems to be somewhat unkind to the Nittany Valley each winter, there seems to be little that we humans can do to change this situation. Due to the poor weather the sidewalks are almost constantly a mess for several months of the year, but the University could do something to improve this very bad situation.

Students constantly track mud and water into the dormitories and classroom buildings. They must be cleaned out each night, adding extra work for the janitors. It does not enhance

the appearance of the buildings.

It could also very possibly be the case that cold wet feet tend to raise the percentage of colds which students suffer each year.

In addition to the average size puddles which are sprinkled down the sidewalks, there are also several puddles which more closely resemble small lakes. Examples of lakes are the ones near Grange and Willard Halls. These small lakes leave students the choice of wading through or sinking into mud which is several inches deep on the edges of the side walks.

One of the worst features of the puddles and mud on the sidewalks is that it looks terrible and causes students to become messy and dirty.

We feel that the conditions could be improved considerably and that a better system of drainage should be installed. The present situation is a bad inconvenience at best and should be remedied.

Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

Rec Hall Mystery

TO THE EDITOR: Have you ever thought about the reason for paying a \$2 deposit fee to secure a clothes basket in Recreation Hall? Well, I wonder whether you arrived at the same conclusion that I did.

It has been my belief that the dressing room facilities in Recreation Hall were for the convenience of male students to change clothing and to store athletic equipment. This provision deserves high praise from the students using the Recreation Hall facilities as long as the administration of the dressing room does its job conscientiously and efficiently. This, in my opinion, has not been the case.

During the Fall semester I had been scheduled to take health education instead of physical education for the last eight-week period. For that reason I have had no necessity to use the dressing room during the last two months. However, when I returned to physical education this semester I found that my clothes basket was noticeably damaged and my sports equipment had vanished.

After making routine inquiries, I convinced myself that this evidence constituted outright theft. Is the University going to reimburse my personal loss of equipment? Most certainly not. Is the University responsible for safeguarding the sports equipment left in the dressing room? Most definitely.

Being that my assigned clothes container is directly in front of the attendant's window, I presume that the theft was accomplished at a time when no one was in attendance. If this be the case, then the doors of the dressing room should have been securely locked.

Waiters Defended

TO THE EDITOR: We are glad Miss Conklin has shown her appreciation of the privilege that has been accorded her of being permitted to eat in Waring Hall. However, we regret to hear that she has found fault with our waiters.

After eating in Waring Hall for more than a semester, we have failed to notice the discourtesies which were the topic of the editorial of Feb. 14. Could this have slipped our attention because the greater majority of us try to come to the dining hall before closing time? Could it be that we have learned to follow the orders given by the head waiter because we realize he is only carrying out orders from his supervisor?

Also, some of us don't mind being separated from our friends for a few moments. We find that this is an excellent opportunity to meet new people.

Perhaps, Miss Conklin, if you would dine downtown you would find the waiters more courteous and not given to "Whispered comments and "disgusting jokes."

We appreciate your attempt to solve our so-called problems, but we haven't found the situation so intolerable as you would like to have the rest of the University believe.

—Melina Mazza, Dorothy Voelker, Diane Morrocco, Mary Lou Becker, Sue Sunderland

I sincerely hope the administration of Recreation Hall will take steps to correct this existing malfunction of security procedures in the men's dressing room.

—Michael Postniels

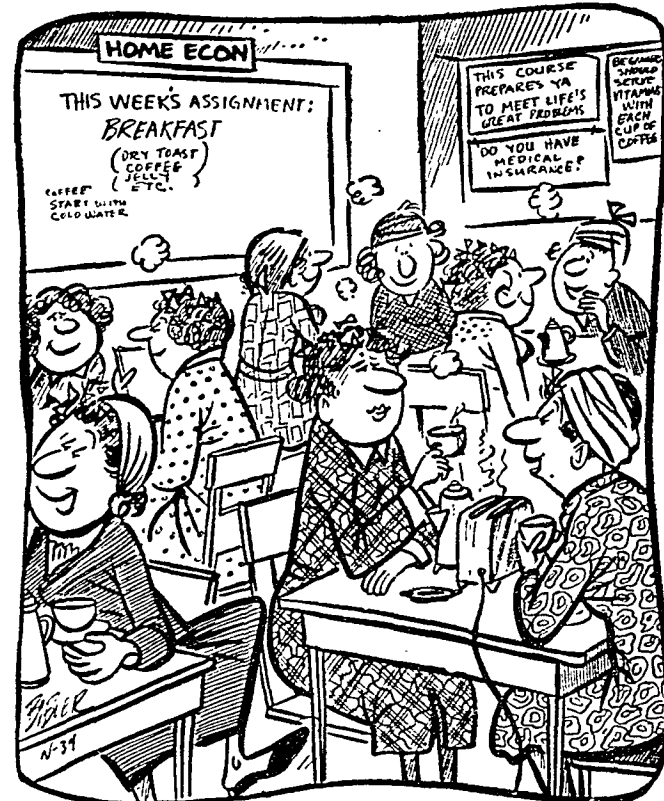
Gazette

Today
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION, Sabbath Eve Services, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
NEWS AND VIEWS MEETING, Cancelled
SPRING WEEK PUBLICITY STAFF, 7 p.m., 218 Hetsel Union Bldg.
Monday

GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries University Hospital
Sally Callahan, George Cree, David Ferraro, Milton Friedman, Gayle Kelchner, Pat Kinney, Robert Lloyd, Roger M. Lloyd, George Mansell, Virginia Price, Steve Savinstink, Ira Starek, George Magua.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I like this course—it's so practical."

Girl's Best Friend

by evie onsa

The New Yorker magazine is highly recommended as good reading for the student, but you'd have to own a money tree to take advantage of most of the advertising.

In one ad, Tiffany and Co. suggests as a gift, a pendant necklace with graduated pear-shaped rubies radiating from two circles of round diamonds. This comes complete with a platinum setting for a modest \$41,800 (including tax).

If this is overstepping your budget, there's always a simple gold bracelet accented with diamonds, for a mere \$4400. Maybe they'd even consent to a student discount.

Purchasing such trinkets as these wouldn't be a strain on the pursestrings of King Saud, the richest man in the world. He gave away over \$20,000 in tips during the first few days of his visit to the U.S. and takes in \$1 million a day in oil royalties alone. It takes a lot of money to support a family today, especially one like his with 30 children, but one day's salary would keep them in bubble gum and lollipops for at least a year. It makes me wonder why we should consider sending American dollars over there.

Grad Salaries

This year's college graduates won't be making a million a day, but the average starting salary for male '57 grads is the highest on record—\$400 a month—a Northwestern University survey has shown. This is twice the average offered 10 years ago.

The largest demand and highest pay will be for the engineer. This reminds me of a joke showing a grad still in cap and gown being whisked away at gunpoint by hooded characters and ending up in the personnel office of a corporation. The caption read: "I hope you'll excuse our rather unusual hiring policies."

According to the survey, 10,000 engineers will be hired this year, 1500 accountants, 1100 chemists, 3800 general sales workers and 1700 in general business training.

Lost and Found Department

Have you ever seen someone staring upward into space for no other reason than to see if he can collect a crowd around him doing the same thing? The other day a student was standing in front of Main Eng staring concentratedly at the ground. There was nothing at all to watch, but there he stood for five minutes. This student, however, was just hunting for a tooth that had popped out while he was laughing.

Classes are well under way again and professors have made their views known on cutting. Most of them adhere to the three-cut policy. In one class a professor, appealing to our mercenary side, said, Why cut? You've paid \$5 for each class hour so why not take advantage of it?

Kowalski Given West Hall Post

Lawrence T. Kowalski, junior in arts and letters from Hazleton, has been appointed temporary vice president of West Halls Council until a permanent president and vice president can be elected.

The appointment was made necessary by the placing of Daniel Thalimer, former president, on academic probation.

At this week's council meeting, plans were made for a proposed dinner for West Hall area student leaders and members of the faculty. A committee would be set up to choose 15 men and 15 women to attend the dinner, designed to promote student-faculty relationships.

The dean of men's office has approved the plan and will share half of the expenses up to \$100, the council was told.

A trophy was presented to Francis Fochler for having the highest average in the West Halls area for the school year 1955-'56. His average was 3.94.

Sittig's Post Given To Montgomery

A new assistant dean of women, Agnes C. Montgomery, has replaced Helen Sittig.

Miss Sittig plans to marry Glenn C. Nelson, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 23.

Mrs. Montgomery is a graduate of Boston University in the School of Religious Education and Social Service.

She lives in State College and is the wife of the Rev. Frank W. Montgomery, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Their two daughters, Jane and Jody, are graduates of the University and are both doing post-graduate work in the School of Theology, Boston University.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

6:50	Sign On
6:55	News
7:00	Contemporary Concepts
7:35	Sports
8:00	Hubzapoppin
8:30	Just For Two
9:00	News
9:15	Just For Two (Cont.)
9:45	The Keyboard
10:00	Light Classical Jukebox
11:30	News
11:35	Sign Off