

Idea - Student Trustee

Senior Class president Ed Banyai at the Sheepskin Serenade last semester cleverly presented a plan whereby \$500 of the class gift fund would be given to a designated "corresponding" committee.

The function of this committee would be to keep the graduating seniors' addresses up to date, and from time to time send them information about affairs of the College and elections of trustees. The College policy now states that alumni may not vote for trustees until three years have elapsed after graduation.

Banyai and other members of the senior class believe that present alumni members of the board of trustees are men who have been out of school for many years and who consequently have lost contact with the needs of the student body. By appropriating funds to maintain a mailing list, it is felt that in three years the present senior class will have enough votes to swing any election of trustees from the alumni and thus put in office younger men who are better acquainted and more sympathetic to student needs.

The idea is essentially a good one, but it will be a difficult task to maintain a mailing list and to choose and endorse candidates who would be desirable to everyone in the class. It must be remembered that unless almost everyone in the class votes in a bloc, the plan will fail. Then too, previous elections by mail have shown at best about a 20 percent return. With the class separated and away from the campus, interest in College affairs, unfortunately, is lost by the great majority.

The benefits of having someone on the Board of Trustees who is intimately acquainted with the needs of the students are obvious, and it is apparent that a young man's fresh ideas will act as an antidote to the stultified conservatism of many older men on the Board.

Why not, then, have a student on the board of trustees?

This is not a revolutionary idea, and some schools have adopted it with a great deal of success. One example is the Greater University of North Carolina which now has a student on its board.

O. Max Gardner Jr., 24-year-old son of the late ambassador to Great Britain, is both an undergraduate at North Carolina State College and a member of the body that governs the school.

Gardner's appointment shatters an absurd precedent in American education. It is a slam at the idea that all college students are irresponsible, and recognizes the fact that there are people studying in our schools whose services can be greatly beneficial in administration and policy-making.

A student will be able to point out ancient and no-longer-workable policies that have been continued by the university in the face of modern developments that make them outdated. He can express the trend of student opinion in board meetings. No longer will it take years for the board to respond to reasonable changes favored by those for whom education is designed.



"Frankly, fellows, I didn't see the play—but Coach Bedenk is shaking his fist so you must be out!"

Editor's Mailcall

Letters to the Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

The Dean Explains

TO THE EDITOR: I am glad that D. L. J. Malickson discussed the new traffic light at College and Allen in his letter in last Thursday's Collegian. Perhaps I am the College official who, according to his letter, questioned the amount of protection which a light at that corner would provide for student pedestrians.

The reason for my question will soon be given its test. The question is: Will student pedestrians at that busy corner be willing to obey the traffic lights strictly? Unless they do, obviously that corner will be more dangerous than it is now. Also, as Malickson points out, even traffic lights cannot solve that problem made by cars which make turns at that corner.

In short, before the new traffic lights can give us the protection which we expect, we all shall have to undergo an educational program intended to make us all obey the lights and work with them.

-A. R. Warnock.

Barber Shop Insults

TO THE EDITOR: I feel that your story concerning my ejection from Smith's barbershop was well handled and presented both sides of the argument in a fair fashion. However, through this letter, I should like to present a bit more of my side.

The gist of the conversation which touched things off was the question as to how any barber is to be certain that the person whose hair he is cutting is not any small part Negro. Since discrimination does take place, that seems to me a fair question, and

it seems reasonable to expect a satisfactory answer from those discriminating. An answer was given, though I am sure neither you nor I should care to see it in print. It was not satisfactory.

It was stated that I made several insulting remarks, but that the barber could not remember them. This "lapse of memory" is understandable since I made no such statements. The insults, on the contrary, were directed at me. There are several impartial eye witnesses who can vouch for these statements.

The fact that the barbers can no longer stand discussion of the matter without losing their tempers is an indication that their stand cannot be backed by reason.

CORE has an answer and it is backed by reason—not stuff Lat's ALL back CORE to the HILT.

-E. H. Millard.

Campus Cars-

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ian, and offenders are to be notified by post card.

According to regular Tribunal practice, any person fined has the right of appeal to Cabinet.

Tribunal, Campus Patrol and the department of physical plant will survey existing directive signs on campus roads and parking areas. New signs will be placed where necessary, and ex-

Houseparties-

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Moonshiners' Ball—an open dance—is scheduled for the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Providing music will be the Stardusters.

While Tau Kappa Epsilon's Spring Fiesta pledge dance will be backed by Joe Keeler's orchestra, Phi Epsilon Pi's Palladium dance will have the atmosphere of a skating rink and Pat Patterson's band.

Kindergarten Kaper, replete with decorations of blocks, balloons and lollypops, will be the attraction at the Theta Chi house tonight. Guests will be dressed in costumes typical of four-to-six-year-old children.

Accenting Pi Lambda's Phi's Planetary Ball will be stars on a blue ceiling, while Les Melchner's band will play. At its annual orchid dance, Sigma Pi will dance to Huff Hall's orchestra.

The Kirby Harris quartet will feature Sigma Alpha Epsilon's houseparty dance, while Cres Ottemiller's band will play for the Pirate Dance, a traditional costume affair at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The latter house will be decorated in a skull-and-cross-bones motif.

Delta Tau Sigma fraternity is holding a dinner-dance at the Nittany Lion Inn, and Sigma Phi Alpha will stage a cabin party at its cabin at Whipple's Dam.

At the Triangle house, a South Sea Island party will predominate, complete with grass-skirted girls, and an open dance at the Theta Xi house will have a French theme. The latter affair requires costumes.

The Tru-Blu quintet will play for the Milkman's Matinee at the Phi Kappa Tau house this afternoon and for the first annual Fiji Island Dance at Phi Gamma Delta.

isting ones will be replaced or repainted if needed.

Regulations concerning undergraduate students are reprinted in part for the information of student drivers.

Driving on central campus roads is prohibited between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday noon, except that physically handicapped students may be granted special operating and parking permits.

Cars may be used for special classes or laboratory work if arrangements are made with Campus Patrol by the faculty member in charge.

Student car operators, including commuters, may park only in West parking area and a designated student parking area on East campus.

CALENDAR

Sunday, April 18

PENN State Bible Fellowship, Home Ec Living Center, 4 p.m.
COLLEGIAN senior advertising board, attendance compulsory, business office, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 19

4-H Club, 405 Old Main, 7:30 a.m.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—The Bishop's Wife.

NITTANY—Gas House Kids in Hollywood.

STATE—The Big Clock.

College Hospital

Admitted Thursday: Raymond Burton.

Admitted Friday: Robert Carothers.

Discharged Friday: Evelyn Ball, Herbert Beckhard, Raymond Burton, Howard Hagler, Reva Levy, Leon Rothberg, Samuel Tamburo.

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Placement Service

Stanolin Oil and Gas Company, April 23, eighth semester men from Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering, Geology, Physics, Math, EE, ME, Chem Eng, Civil Engineering.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, April 21 and 22, eighth semester men from EE and ME.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, April 22 and 23, eighth semester men from Chem, Chem Eng, ME.

Bridgeport Brass Company, April 22, eighth semester men from ME, Metallurgy.

Lukens Steel Company, April 22, eighth semester men from ME, Metallurgy.

Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Company, April 26, eighth semester men from Civil Engineering, Architectural Engineering.

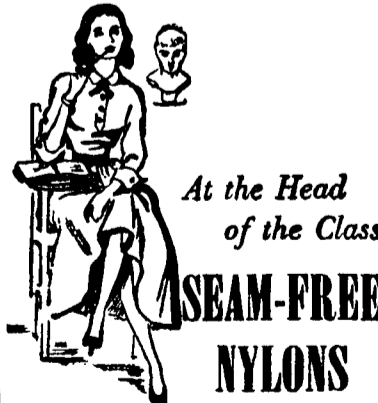
Wright Aeronautical Engine Division, Aero Eng, ME, for engine development work.

Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Company, April 21 and 22, eighth semester men, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chem and Chem Eng.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, April 20, eighth semester men from ME, IE, C&F, Chem Eng, Ceramics for placement in training program.

Island Creek Coal Company, April 23, eighth semester men from ME, MI, EE, Mineral Preparation Engineering, for maintenance work. Undergraduates, summer employment.

One dollar will buy the X-ray film for examining twenty tubercular students.



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