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Spring Carnival and Cutting Classes

All-College Cabinet has tabled, for further consideration, a proposal to remove one day from the Easter recess and use the day as a holiday for Spring Carnival. The Senate committee on student affairs has approved the proposal, made by the Spring Week committee. If cabinet approves the change, it must also be approved by the Council of Administration.

This is one problem affecting the whole student body. Immediate student reaction might favor keeping the extra day of Easter recess and eliminating carnival holiday. Easter recess obviously affects all students, while carnival participation is more restricted.

There are more considerations in the problem than this, however. The holiday proposal probably came because last year, when no holiday was given, faculty members complained of excessive class cutting. Since the College calendar cannot be changed greatly now, the exchange of holidays may prove the only answer.

Last year, when no holiday was given, the carnival was held on two nights. This year, if cabinet decides to keep the Easter rather than carnival holiday, the carnival will probably be limited to one night. If it is held two nights, it will be right back where it started last year.

If cabinet decides not to grant the carnival holiday, the effect on Spring Week could be disastrous. The carnival finances the entire week. Without it, the week could not be possible. Holding the carnival on one night would force booth construction and destruction into one day. Then too, profits of the carnival would be much lower.

It seems class cutting for the carnival is not such a terrible problem. The student who cuts class suffers the same penalty as the student who cuts any other time in the semester. There is no reason why a student cannot save his cuts for the carnival. There is, believe it or not, a school of thought that students should be allowed to cut as much as they wish.

There is an alternate solution. The carnival is scheduled for a Wednesday. Next semester's

new class scheduling plan will provide for labs and two-hour class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. This means most students will be free those afternoons. If the carnival were moved to Tuesday or Thursday, and no holiday given, the carnival might still succeed. This, however, still limits the affair to one night.

Cabinet, then, is faced with these alternatives:
1. Keep the Easter recess and eliminate carnival holiday, thus benefiting all students; this could kill Spring Week.

2. Grant the carnival holiday and cut Easter recess short, a move that could be quite unpopular with the student body.

3. Refuse to grant the carnival holiday, and reschedule the carnival for Tuesday or Thursday; this could harm the carnival and Spring Week.

4. Refuse to grant a carnival holiday, and hold the affair on two successive nights, as last year.

The last plan is preferable. It makes a calendar change unnecessary, and it allows the carnival long enough life to support Spring Week and be a social success. The major objection is probably excessive class cutting. Spring Week is definitely desirable. For its continuance, a few extra class cuts are not too high a price.

Safety Valve...

Questioning NSA

TO THE EDITOR: The recent attempt of the Daily Collegian to justify Penn State's membership in the National Students' Association makes the student wonder why membership demands such extreme justification. Obviously, there is some doubt about the value of NSA. And perhaps, even an idea that membership may harm the College.

Exactly how much does NSA cost the student budget? ... If the NSA is such an important link between each college and university of the nation, when do we take advantage of this service? ... can we as a state college afford to be connected with an organization that reportedly supported the Rosenbergs ...

So far the Daily Collegian has painted a very rosy picture of the NSA. We would like to know the complete story.

—Mary McCommons

Letter cut Editor's note—Miss McCommons refers to three Daily Collegian editorials explaining the values of NSA. The group costs the student budget just over \$200 annually. Many students feel the College has never taken advantage of NSA and this year want to give it a final try. Others feel NSA should be junked. The Daily Collegian does not know of "reported" Rosenberg support, but it does know attacks upon NSA have been proven false. All-College Cabinet continued membership in NSA this year because it felt student government had not fully participated in the group's projects, and thus was not receiving full benefit. The Daily Collegian editorials were not an attempt to justify membership in NSA.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"—Well, one word led to another an' then I foolishly said, 'Professor Snarf, if your ideas are so red hot why ain't YOU out after one of those \$25,000 a year jobs instead of teachin' school?'"

Interpreting the News

Big 3 May Include Italy in Balkan Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary Dulles indicated in his New York speech Tuesday night that the Big Three are resuming their efforts to have Italy included in the "Little NATO" mutual defense pact between Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, and so submerge the Trieste issue.

The secretary was not specific. He said "A new concept is in the

making which could bury these differences. It would draw Yugoslavia together with Italy and the other NATO allies in a common strategy ... Yugoslavia cannot be sure as an independent nation without association with its NATO neighbors—Turkey, Greece and Italy."

At the same time, he reiterated the belief that the Allied decision to turn Zone A of Trieste back to Italy would help produce a settlement of the Italian-Yugoslav dispute.

A treaty with Italy would go to the heart of one of Yugoslavia's greatest fears in connection with the proposal. She just might agree on Zone A if she could have guarantees that Italy would not use her position there to advance her claims on Zone B, the Yugoslav-occupied and primarily Slovene area.

There would, however, have to be additional inducements on both sides to protect both governments from reaction among their constituents after having encouraged irredentism and chauvinism.

Such additional inducement might take the form of military or other aid. It might take the form of an aid treaty with the Mediterranean group similar to the one now being worked out to apply between the United States and the proposed six-na-

tion European Defense Community.

Since Italy already is a member of NATO, such a plan would be more of a face-saving than a material gesture toward her. There are, however, certain things about it to remind her of what can happen to non-cooperative nations, such as has just happened to Israel, cut off from American aid.

For Yugoslavia it would mean a relationship with the United States very close kin to those of the NATO countries, to which she does not wish to belong.

Dulles' inclusion of Greece and Turkey in his comment suggests that he leans more toward some such arrangement as described above than toward the idea for unification of an unoccupied Trieste territory under an international administration including both Italy and Yugoslavia. The very force which produced the idea of a five-power settlement conference, however, also supports the validity of five-power control.

Psych Club Officers

Leonard Matulewski has been elected president of the Psychology Club. Other officers are Marlene Sipe, vice president; Elaine Rothstein, secretary; and John Else, treasurer.

On Political Talks

Tonight the Political Science Club will begin a series of lecture-discussions concerning the "Ethics and Politics," with a talk from the religious viewpoint by the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, College chaplain. Other aspects of the topic will be discussed in once-a-month sessions of the club.

The monthly talks will amount to an extremely interesting and thought-provoking series, and one that should be a good experiment in club programming for the future.

In addition, reminiscent of the town meetings of the Hillel Foundation, which will also begin shortly, an open discussion will follow each lecture period. This should afford some clear-cut thinking along the lines of fundamental principles of ethics and politics.

What more needed activity is there for a democratic people, and especially a college campus in times of ideological introspection?

—Len Goodman

Gazette...

Today

- AMERICAN FOUNDRYMEN'S SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., foundry.
- NEWS AND VIEWS staff and candidates, 6:30 p.m., 14 Home Economics.
- NITTANY GROTTO, 7:30 p.m., 318 Frear.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, 7:30 p.m., S. E. Atherton Lounge.
- WRA OUTING CLUB, 6:30 p.m., White Hall Playroom.
- WRA OFFICIALS CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 2 White Hall.
- WRA SWIMMING CLUB for Beginners, 6:45 p.m.; Pool; for advanced, 7:30 p.m., Pool.
- YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, Executive and Campaign Committee, 7 p.m., 222 W. Beaver avenue.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

- Mechanical and electrical engineers needed in State College and Bellefonte.
- Counselors — The Iron Rail, Mass. will interview experienced women Oct. 26.
- Students for concession work, and to sell programs at football games.
- Girl to cook from 4-7 each evening.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

The companies listed below will conduct interviews on campus. Schedule interviews now in 112 Old Main.
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION (LOS ANGELES) will interview Jan. graduates in Aero. Arch. Engr., Civil, EE, and ME, M.S. in Aero. Arch. Engr., CE, EE, ME, who have completed at least one semester, and Ph.D. candidates in Aero. Arch. Engr., CE, EE, ME, expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Oct. 26.
NATIONAL TUBE DIVISION OF U.S. STEEL will interview ME, EE, and Metal. on Oct. 26.

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Portage Cleaners
S. Pugh on the Alley

Collector's Issue
Glenn Miller
and his orchestra
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While available have your album set aside for Xmas gift. LP or EP.

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We have white chocolate bars
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FRIDAY • DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
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Technicolor
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JEFF CHANDLER
MARILYN MAXWELL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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