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Safety Valve— Defends Amendment

TO THE EDITOR: In defense of the constitutional amendment I proposed to All-University Cabinet (Oct. 14) I wish to make the following comments on Miss McClain's editorial yesterday.

To begin with, I'm in favor of the idea of incorporating the proposed appointments into the reports issued the Tuesday prior to the cabinet meeting at which the names are to be approved. This will accomplish what I am aiming at, which is to give cabinet members the opportunity to know whom they are approving. I feel that we cannot be asked to give our vote of approval to someone who is a stranger to us.

Such a change in the amendment leaves no argument over the time element or the red tape. One should be able to make appointments two and one-half days before the vote of approval.

The amendment does not imply any lack of confidence in the All-University president. It just asks for a preview of whom we will be asked to approve. The idea of approval is already in the constitution and has never been interpreted to mean a distrust of the president. I hope that the intent of this amendment is conveyed to the students. My wording originally may have been in error and this has been corrected.

I would also like to add that on March 24, 1954 while campaigning for office, both All-University presidential candidates, Jesse Arnette and Lewis Wade, went on record as favoring an amendment with such intent behind it.

—Dick Favro
President of Business Administration Student Council

Standardize Black Marks

Women's Student Government Association has begun revision of the blackmark system through establishment of a committee to investigate present implementation.

We hope the committee will especially emphasize setting up and enforcing a system of standardized blackmarks for all women's dormitories. While WSGA rulings call for such a system, past years have shown irregular enforcement of it.

It is understandable that irregular enforcement now exists; dormitory housemothers have little to follow but personal interpretation of what merits a blackmark.

However, a successful revision by the committee will greatly remedy what is now an unfair policy, through two specific points slated for revision:

1. Having black mark regulations made for one dormitory pass through Freshman Council, Freshman Regulations Board, and WSGA Senate before becoming effective.

2. Making black mark regulations available for all to see.

The former proposed revision would alleviate any "spontaneous" black marks imposed as a result of student-housemother personal conflict and possibly of a questionable basis. It would also, in case of appeals from students receiving black marks, provide judicial with an authentic record of actions deserving penalty and allow the body a precedent for making decisions on cases.

The latter proposed revision—making black mark regulations available for all to see—would be of direct benefit to both students and housemothers. Primarily it would give students a "beforehand" warning of what actions will be reprimanded. Also it will offer housemothers a relatively valid basis for judging student behavior.

—Peggy McClain

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



Marcie Beaucoup

By MARCIE MacDONALD

Winter is drawing nigh, all ye lady inhabitants of our expansive campus. A young man's fancy doesn't get to turning our way until spring, but it's just about this time of year that our fancy turns to thoughts of snowy Saturday nights and icy walks up the Mall. Our thoughts turn even faster from this to some gallant lad to warm and guide us through the perils of winter.

Let us then review for a moment just what the University has to offer in the way of manhood.

One excellent but superficial way of judging men is by dress; shall we begin there?

The largest group of Penn State men belong to the classification of **Engineering Freshmen Type**. This group does not necessarily contain only freshmen, however; some engineers never grow up. These lads uniformly wear jeans, green shirts, combat boots, and leather jackets. They are generally frowning, perhaps because the badge of their profession—the slide rule—beats them perpetually in exactly the right spot to produce a frown.

The second largest group, by clothes, is the **Liberal Arts Senior Type**. These guys are real gooders. They pay huge laundry bills for an unending supply of white shirts which they immediately wreck by rolling up the sleeves to just below the elbow. They each own at least a dozen cashmere sweaters with matching socks, plus a few pairs with angora beer mugs for good luck.

Each retires periodically behind a pipe for meditation.

Closely related to this type is the **Politician Type**. These gentlemen most nearly arrive at the ideal of dress set by Esquire except for an aura of the ridiculous that surrounds their every move. Gray suits, ranging from banker to charcoal, are their uniform, garnished with plaid ties, socks and suspenders. On extra cold days they protect themselves with paisley print vests. They can be distinguished from the Liberal Arts Seniors, in cases of similar identity, by the way they talk in whispers while casting suspicious glances at every passerby.

And then there is the **Letterman Type**. It is not necessary to describe their trademark, but may we add that it is possible to tell in what sport the letter was won by the accompanying garb. The Lettermen are bound by the "S" Club constitution to wear their letter sweaters day and night, year in and year out. And they do, for the most part. Special permission is granted on occasion for a well-behaved member to array

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Marcie Macdonald

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:25 Sign On
7:30 Starlight Serenade
8:30 Marquee Memories
9:15 News and Sports
9:30 The Masters Palette
10:30 Sign Off

Gazette...

Today
MINERAL INDUSTRIES COLLOQUIUM, 4:15 p.m., Mineral Industries Auditorium
CHECKER CLUB, 8 p.m., TUB

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Charles Blockson, Ferne Borof, John Campbell, Norman Cease, Francis Curtis, George Dougherty, Vanessa Edelen, Yvonne Fino, Arnold Hoffman, Barbara Kabakjian, William Mertz, David Powell, Theodore Stone, Howard VanDusen, Leonard Windish, Shirley Kay, James Christenson, Frederick Diehl.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in working in Altoona during Christmas holidays come to Student Employment for further information.

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U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORIES: B.S. in EE, ME, IE, Ch.E. & Metallurgy on Oct. 26.
BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY: B.S. in Aero.E., CE, EE & ME; M.S. & PhD in Phys. & Math. on Oct. 26.
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