

5 Senior Gift Ideas Chosen

The Senior Class gift Committee last night decided the five final gift suggestions to be voted on by the senior class. Suggestions are furnishings for the All Faith Chapel, a recreation lodge for students, a centennial monument, social television, and library books.

Seniors will vote for one of the five final selections when they receive their copies of LaVie. LaVie will definitely be available before graduation, George L. Donovan, director of associated student activities, said yesterday. However, no date for their arrival has been set yet. Seniors to receive the senior class honors at Class Night ceremonies will also be voted on at that time.

Furnishings for the All Faith Chapel will include either furnishings for the social lounge in the wing, or furnishings (pews or hymnals) for the chapel itself. The social lounges are in the section of the chapel which connects the meditation chapel and the main chapel. The decision on whether to furnish one of the two lounges or the chapel will be made at a later date after consultation with Luther Harshbarger, University Chaplain.

The committee felt that a recreational lodge, to be used for any off campus recreational activities, would be used by most students and student groups. Certain University groups have off campus cabins

at present, but the demand for their use is more than they can accommodate. The University had a recreational lodge which burned several years ago. The gift would be given to rebuild this or to build a new lodge.

Members of the committee suggested that it would be appropriate to commemorate the centennial year with a monument. Several suggestions were made concerning the design or place. Possible places mentioned were on the Mall and in front of the Hetzel Union Building. Possible designs will be discussed with members of the art department.

Social television was suggested as a means of acquainting more students with activities

on campus. Events in Recreation Hall, Schwab Auditorium, Little Theater, HUB, and other points of activity would be televised. Sets would be placed in a few key points on campus to make these activities available to more students. Social television would be operated as an extension of educational television, now being sponsored by the psychology department.

The purpose of contributing books to Pattee Library is to extend the research facilities of the University. Professors in several courses have complained of the inadequate facilities of research material in their field. A committee would be appointed to investigate the needs and decide what books to

be chosen for the library.

The senior class has \$9500 to appropriate for the class gift. The gift committee will do further investigation concerning the exact costs and possible extents of the five gift suggestions.

Members of the gift committee are Faith Gallagher, chairman, eighth semester arts and letters major from Athens., Celeste McDermott, eighth semester education major from Wayne, Norma Reck, eighth semester education major from Washington, Pa., Gail Smith, eighth semester journalism major from Pittsburgh, and Don Bell, eighth semester physical education major from Rochester, N.Y.

Today's Weather:

Cloudy and Cooler

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Is Suspension the Answer?

See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Approves Penn State Series

By TED SERRILL

All-University Cabinet last night approved a new musical series, to be called the Penn State Series. The program will be instituted on campus next semester in place of the defunct Community Forum.

The series will be supported by a student fee of fifty cents a semester.

The motion will next go before the chairman of the Cultural Committee, assured doubtful Cabinet members the plan definitely would be considered by that body.

Earlier, Barry Mills, former editor of the Engineering Newsletter, suggested to Cabinet that one dollar a year needed to support the series be taken from the Athletic Association fees of \$18 a year, which every student is required to pay.

Mills said a conflict between the Athletic Association and the cultural program of the University could be at least partially appeased by removing one dollar from the spring Athletic Association book. Each student pays \$9 for his AA book.

He said that not nearly as many students go to the spring sports events as to the football games in the fall. Therefore, he claimed, a dollar wouldn't be missed as one from the fall book would be.

Garber commented on a question from a Cabinet member on the seating capacity problem that might occur if a proposed performer should draw an exceptionally large crowd of students, townspeople and faculty.

Garber said that two performances might be held in such an instance if the situation warranted it. He said the University might consider subsidization of the series which would lessen budget problems involved in a double program. However, Garber said, the University has not been approached on the matter.

The motion must be approved by Cabinet at the next meeting before the plan can be put into effect. Garber said that much work would have to be done to fully present the series to University students.

Men's Debate Names Eight Class Winners

Two winners in each academic class were chosen in the Men's Debate Team intersquad debate contest Wednesday night.

The senior class winners were John E. Boyd, education major from Pine Grove Mills, first place; and Jerry Donovan, labor-management major from Bellefonte, second.

Sidney Blecker, arts and letters major from Reading, won first place in the junior class; and Edwin Van Deusen, arts and letters major from Chester, won second place.

The sophomore class first place winner was George Haines, education major from Nottingham; and David Scott, agriculture education major from Chatham, N.J., second place.

Thomas Hollander, arts and letters major from Washington, D.C., won first place in the freshman class division, while Robert Nurock, arts and letters major from Elkins Park, won second place.

The contest was open to members of the debate team who had not competed in more than 10 debates.

The debate topic was the national debate topic for this year Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China.

Keys were awarded to the winners.

Banner Honored At LaVie Banquet

Franklin C. Banner, professor and head of the department of journalism, was honored at the LaVie banquet Wednesday night.

David C. Carvey, retiring editor of LaVie, presented Banner with a scroll, expressing appreciation for his more than 20 years of service on the LaVie Board of Directors.

Banner, who will retire on June 30 as head of the department of journalism but will continue to teach for an additional year, had submitted his resignation as a member of the LaVie Board.

Freshman Cars Prohibited

Editorial on page four

Freshman students will not be permitted to have automobiles on campus or in the borough beginning next semester, the Council of Administration announced yesterday.

The Council, which passed the recommendation by unanimous vote, explained that the new no-car rule will help alleviate the growing parking and traffic problem at the University and at the same time help improve the scholarship of first-year students.

Parents of those students planning to enter the University as freshmen in September will be notified of the action, the Council said.

All-University Cabinet earlier this semester defeated the recommendation to deprive freshmen the right to have cars while at the University. The issue was hotly debated.

Cabinet's main contention was that the recommendation would cut down veterans' enrollment. Approximately 400 veterans were enrolled as freshmen in the fall. Administrative officials supported the recommendation on one ground that the students who live closest to their classrooms, the freshmen, have their cars nearest to the classroom buildings.

706 Frosh Cars

Campus Patrol officials said that freshman students have about 706 cars either on campus or in the borough. Approximately 5070 students have cars, they said, and of these 2182 are registered and have been granted permits for parking on campus. About 1400 are registered but are ineligible for permits, and the remainder are unregistered.

The University this year has issued parking permits for 4952 cars to students, faculty, and employees. More than 6000 persons have been parking in the 3009 available spaces. This has caused an extremely difficult traffic and parking problem, the Council pointed out, which will be alleviated at least temporarily by the no-car rule for freshmen.

No Women's Cars

Except for eighth semester students and those given temporary approval, women students are not permitted to have cars. Special consideration is given the physically handicapped and other "distress" cases. The same rule is expected to apply to new freshmen.

Before passing the freshman no-car rule, Council considered other solutions to the parking problem, including the construction of a dead-storage area at some location on the university farms. This was abandoned when officials learned that each parking space would cost at least \$50 and 24-hour patrol service and upkeep would add an annual cost of \$15 per car.

Council indicated it will continue to study the problem. One of the suggestions it will consider is that all parking on campus be placed on a fee basis.

Clear, Cool Weather

Clear skies and cooler temperatures are expected for today according to the department meteorology. High afternoon temperatures are predicted to be 60 to 65.

Encampment Methods Scored By Sinclair at Cabinet Meeting

By RON LEIK

Benjamin Sinclair, president of the board of dramatics and forensics, at last night's All-University Cabinet meeting objected vigorously to the Student Encampment Committee's report that only 40 per cent of the students chosen to attend Encampment in the fall will be invited by position.

Cabinet also heard Frank J. Simes, dean of men, explain Tribunal's right to punish any student who commits an act "detrimental to the name of the University."

Peter Kiefer, chairman of the Encampment Committee, reported

At Daily Collegian press time last night, Cabinet was still in session. However, later in the evening, Cabinet changed the procedure for selecting students for Encampment. Under the new provision, effective next year, from 78 to 82 per cent of the students must be chosen by position.

That approximately half of the Encampment delegates next fall will be interviewees who were selected yesterday and Wednesday by the student members of the committee.

Sinclair asked why 80 per cent of the delegates had not been selected by position, the remainder by interviews, as was stipulated by Cabinet.

Kiefer replied that the committee may select "not more than" 80 per cent but it need not necessarily choose that amount. Phillip Beard, All-University secretary-treasurer, consulted the record and found it read that

the delegates to be selected by position are "not to exceed" 80 per cent.

Earl Seely, All-University president, ruled that to be the interpretation which will apply because it is too late to change the procedure this year.

Sinclair yielded to Seely's ruling but forcefully asserted that he will make a motion at the next meeting to prevent a repeated occurrence.

It was pointed out that many students who were interviewed would have been selected by position. Benjamin insisted that Cabinet's intention in setting up the procedure was to indicate a specific ratio.

This was done, Benjamin said, to discourage patronage. Many years, he continued, a lot of people attended Encampment who had no business there.

Kiefer reported that the fourth annual Student Encampment will be held from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10 at Mont Alto Center.

Workshop discussion groups will include topics on student government, academic policies, communications (student publications), student organizations and their functions, student relationships to the town and the University, recreational and social program, cultural aspects, and

(Continued on page eight)

Senators Hit Inadequate Civil Defense

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower was urged by the Senate Armed Services Committee today to "assume personal responsibility" in developing an adequate Civil Defense against an H-bomb attack.

The committee endorsed in executive session a subcommittee report declaring this country is unprepared now and recommending that the federal government give immediate attention to the problem of evacuating target areas and providing food and medicine for those who might be forced to flee.

The subcommittee report also called for clarification of what responsibilities if any the military services should assume in Civil

Defense, saying: "Even though Civil Defense is not considered a direct part of military activity, it might have a crucial effect on military operations should war occur.

"An H-bomb attack, if successful, would cause this country, for the first time, to have to wage war with a 'broken back' in terms of population and resources.

"Without sufficient advance preparations and an understanding by the people as to the protective measures they should take, an initial thermonuclear attack might cause such loss in dislocation of lives and resources that the country would not recover sufficiently to support a continued military effort."

The report was drafted by a Civil Defense subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) which has been holding hearings on the problem. Testimony by federal, state and local officials developed these points, the subcommittee said:

Russian development of atomic weapons and heavy jet bombers is making this country increasingly vulnerable to the horrors of an H-bomb attack."

Evacuation of target areas is the only alternative in case of attack and there are no adequate plans for evacuating or mass feeding the dispersed populations.

Millions of lives could be lost due to inability to evacuate the cities and care for the refugees.