

Editorial Opinion

Don't Forget the Fees

Members of the Senior Class Advisory Board are attempting to contact members of all classes to find out how they feel about continuing the senior class gift.

This is a correct first step. It is only natural to find out whether most of the student body, or most of those in a sampling of the student body, want a gift before planning how to finance one.

Two committees of the class advisory board are studying two different groups of methods of financing future gifts, should the students indicate they want to continue the tradition.

One group of methods concerns raising the funds after students have graduated. The second concerns raising the money while they are still at the University.

A number of Universities use methods in the first group with some success. Usually, an amount is pledged by the student before he is graduated, and that amount is expected to be paid at the end of a specified time, such as 10, 15 or 25 years after graduation.

The second group of methods involves considerably more variety in ways of raising funds. But in discussion by class officers, apparently only one has been emphasized.

That is the method of conducting a fund-raising campaign of some sort, probably only for senior students.

But there are several other ways of raising class gift money while the class is still at the University. These include appropriations from student government funds; revenue from special projects, such as Spring Week, and a special, perpetual senior class gift fee, to be collected along with other University fees.

This last alternative, similar to programs which have worked well in the past, is possibly the most feasible of all. It is perhaps the only alternative under which one could predict the amount of money to be raised before it is actually collected.

As such it deserves the fullest consideration.

Where's the Queen?

The Homecoming Queen was announced and crowned at last night's Thespians show.

Now that the queen has been crowned, let's hope she is not promptly forgotten.

The schedule of events for this year's queen is the same as it has been in years past—discouragingly brief. She will appear at the Thespians' performances tonight and tomorrow night, and will receive a trophy at tomorrow's Alumni banquet. And . . . that's all.

Why can't the queen of the weekend be included in more of the weekend's events? Certainly the logical place for her to appear is tomorrow's football game, where she could be driven around the stadium at half time.

Or couldn't she appear at tonight's pep rally . . . or somehow be included in the judging of the lawn display or the presentation of the winner's trophy?

But no . . . plans don't call for her to be featured at any of these events, and our queen will probably be seen by only a few of the student body.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1931 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Prices: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year.

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Interpreting

Capitol Had Trouble Filing Supreme Court

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Justice Harold Hitz Burton announced that he was retiring from the Supreme Court next Monday, at least 650 judicial ears must have pricked up hopefully at the news.

These ears belong to 325 federal judges who undoubtedly said to themselves: "Let's fasten the old seat belt, just in case. This could be it."

And countless lawyers, great and small, must have had their faint hopes dashed when Judge Potter Stewart of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals was named to the high court late Tuesday.

For, even though the court has been under fierce attack, here was a chance to sit in while history was being made—and the pay is \$35,000 a year, for life.

Well, it wasn't always thus.

George Washington had a terrible time getting leading men to serve on the court. John Jay probably is a good example. He was the first chief justice, but he quit, saying he didn't think the court ever would amount to much. The judicial structure had fatal flaws, Jay said, running for the nearest exit.

Time and John Marshall, the great chief justice who served for 34 years, changed all that. When Marshall had finished his judicial business, the court was firmly established as a top dog in our federal system.

Maybe you've wondered how President Eisenhower goes about naming a judge. The man who helps him with the picking, Atty. Gen. William Rogers, has an explanation, while he was deputy attorney general, to a regional meeting of the American Bar Association in Denver:

1. The man must be an outstanding lawyer and a leader in his community.
 2. He should be moderately young and fairly frisky.
 3. If the vacancy is in one of the higher courts, judges on lower courts merit special consideration.
 4. Recommendations of the Bar Association carry considerable weight.
- Rogers didn't add a fifth reason, possibly because he figured the lawyers had it all figured out for themselves. It isn't essential, but it generally doesn't hurt if the man is a Republican.

Gazette

TODAY

- Alumni Films, 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall
- Alumni Registration, 1 p.m., to midnight, HUB lobby
- Christian Fellowship, 12.45 p.m., 218 IUUB
- College of Agriculture faculty, 4:15 p.m., 109 Armsby
- Hillel, Sabbath Eve Services, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
- Hillel Grad-Couples Club Discussion Circle, 9:15 p.m., Apt. 24, 136 E. Beaver Ave.
- Interlandia Advanced Dancing, 7:30 p.m., 3 White
- Lutheran Student Association, square dance, 7:30 p.m., L.S.A. Center
- Management Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., HUB lobby
- Navy Recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon, HUB ground floor
- Penn State Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., 214 Boucke
- Pep Rally, Skull and Bones, 7 p.m., behind HUB
- Players' Production of "The Druid Circle," 8 p.m., Center Stage
- Presbyterian Student Fellowship party, 7:30 p.m., Student Center
- Thespians' production of "Entertainment, U.S.A.," 8 p.m., Sch-wab
- Wesley Foundation, square dance, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Joseph Bohart, Robert Buchenauer, Pamela Flander, George Felton, Andrew Funk, Harry Hager, Linda Hunt, Wanda Kneop, Jack Miller, Andrew Moconyi, Warren Myers, Russell Noll, Francis Paolone, Marlin Peltz, Lewis Phillips, James Rhoads, Matilda Scott, Barbara Toll, Marilyn Trimble, Gloria Patsy.

Interlandia Will Meet

Interlandia will hold its first meeting of advanced dancing from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tonight in 3 White.

Folk dancing will also be taught.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I thought I made it clear—there is NO homework for this course!"

Fishing Around

Who on Earth Wants to Move?

with Dick Fisher

Remember the out-dated Malthusian theory that said population tends to multiply faster than its means of subsistence can be made to do, so that poverty is inevitable?

It seems that the United Nations has taken a survey of population and the information released could very well make one believe that the Malthusian theory is for real.

The UN report says that 100,000 people are added to the world's total each day. At this rate, there would be only one square yard of land surface for every man, woman and child at the end of 600 years.

The Daily Kansan has suggested several solutions to the problem at the level of a university campus:

- Conversion of parking lots to standing lots (Of course, at Penn State you'd still have trouble getting even a "standing permit").
- Use of live ammunition by ROTC classes in conducting field exercises (This might eliminate the question of voluntary ROTC).
- Refuse out-of-state students (This would have eliminated me).
- Movement of classes to Beaver Field (There wouldn't be any room for football games anyway).

But harken, here is some consolation. The UN adds to the report that "it goes without saying that this can never take place; something will happen to prevent it."

Just what this "something" is the report does not say but we believe the organization is looking forward to space travel. Here is the logical solution

—farming our excess population out to other planets. And from all appearances (and the boasts of the Russians) we're not too far away from this.

Then another problem presents itself—who is going to leave Mother Earth? There are always some adventurers but will there be enough to give us breathing room? The fish-bowl worked in the World War I draft, why not for this?

Anyone for the moon?

Air Force Project Hinges on Balloon

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The future of the Air Force's project to send manned balloons to the stratosphere may hinge on a shortened flight just completed.

An Air Force spokesman said Thursday it is "certainly too early to say" what tests are planned next in the man high project.

But the questions answered by Lt. Clifton McClure Wednesday during a 12-hour, 99,600-foot flight are expected to provide clues "on hundreds of questions that must be answered before man ventures further into space," the Air Force said.

