

Editorial Opinion

Soph Car Ban—Rumor

Freshmen can breathe a sigh of relief today.

The annual sophomore car ban rumor was floating about campus a few days ago but was quickly squelched by three administration officials.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes had only one comment when a reporter called to ask for a verification of the rumor—"Don't know a thing."

Campus Patrol Chief Lucien E. Bolduc said he had heard nothing of a ban on sophomore cars.

Director of the Division of Security Elwood F. Olver said, when told of the rumor, "I haven't heard a thing about it and its news to me."

Rumors come and go and this is rumor freshmen can be thankful for.

What Do You Think?

The All-University Cabinet Committee on ROTC wants to know what you think.

The committee, which has been making a study of the University's ROTC program and ways of improving it, has called for letters of opinion from students and members of the faculty and administration.

The letters will be kept confidential and will be used to help the committee determine its recommendations on the program.

Letters may be sent to John Bott, chairman of the committee, at the Hetzel Union desk.

One of the objections to last year's Cabinet action on ROTC was that not enough study had been given all aspects of the situation.

This is an oversight the present committee hopes to correct. Students and other interested persons can help make sure the correction is made.

The Night People

The Department of Physical Plant must have had its snow plows out in the wee small hours yesterday morning.

When we arrived on campus for an 8 a.m. yesterday every single, solitary walk was clear.

We tip our snow-covered hats to the snow plowers who were thinking of our safety and comfort while we were still dreaming about the next round of bluebooks.

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Washington

'That Debt' Is Gaining on Us

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—These are dismal times for us taxpayers. Not only the federal government, but also every state and county seems to be on a desperate hunt for new ways to latch on to a few more of our dollars.

So it's a relief to turn to Sen. Clifford P. Case (R.) of Rahway, N.J., and an anonymous correspondent of his who is helping pay on the national debt.

Two years ago Case received a letter entitled, "It's only money."

It was unsigned, but it included a \$20 bill with this notation: "For our Uncle, may he always be right, but, right or wrong, our Uncle"

Now comes another unsigned letter, also headed "It's only money," and apparently sent by the same contributor. The haul this time: \$12.

"This is not written derisively," said the taxpayers' friend, "as I believe our national representatives are all honorable men."

But he or she observed that the needs are great, the demands are many and every little bit helps.

As he did last time, Case sent the cash to the Treasury.

Now for a distressing note: on June 3, 1957, when Case forwarded the \$20, the national debt stood at \$275,014,910,792.55.

Now it's \$285,103,324,327.67.

Anonymous Contributors of America, keep the money rolling in!

They're gaining on us.

Gazette

TODAY

Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB Graduate Student Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB cardroom Sabbath Eve Services, 8 p.m., Hillel Interlandia Folk and Square dance, 7:30-11 p.m., 3 White Hall Wesley Foundation fun night, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation

Tryouts Scheduled For 'Boy Friend'

Tryouts for "The Boy Friend," by Sandy Wilson, will be held Sunday and Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Old Main.

Any student may try out, but before doing so, it is necessary to pick up tryout instructions and musical scores from the theatre arts department in Schwab at least a day before reporting to the Little Theatre.

Singers, dancers, actors and musicians are needed as well as crew members.

A banjo player is also needed to play with the student orchestra for the production. Anyone who is interested can contact Jim Shugert at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"The Boy Friend" will be presented Mother's Day Weekend, May 7-9.

Assembly--

(Continued from page one) next fall. Each assembly member will serve a term of one year.

The political parties will each nominate four sophomores for junior seats, three freshmen for sophomore seats, and six juniors for senior seats. The number of students, as stipulated by the constitution to be elected from each class, having the highest number of votes will be elected. This will insure both majority and minority factions in the assembly.

The constitution will be presented next week to Cabinet for the third and final reading.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibles



from here to infinity

Fraternity Pins; Facts and Fancy

by bob thompson

With the IFC Ball tonight, we thought it might be well to refresh our minds about the old fraternity custom of pinning.

In the current issue of a national magazine—"the Magazine of Togetherness"—amid such lurid stories as

"I Can't Get My Husband to Talk About Sex, Money and Children"; "The Story That Can Be Told of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher"; and "The Disgrace of Hollywood," we came across an article entitled "The Etiquette of Pinning."

Centered on a double-page spread, surrounded by a cluster of 70 fraternity pins, we found the article. We were amazed to discover that girls who are pinned wear their pins on blouses and sweaters in an area approximately "over their heart." This will no doubt clear up the misconception that they wear them to hold a wrap-around skirt together.

Evidently the author of the article came from one of the more fashionable schools—or at least did his research where fraternity men were big spenders and big drinkers.

The article goes on to say that "at men's colleges a pinning sometimes obligates the pinner to give a party for his fraternity brothers; usually this means a keg of beer for the house." This could not only

run into some expense, but some hangovers as well. There's a lot of beer in a keg. We were astonished to discover that men never wear women's sorority pins. We also found out that a girl calls the man she's pinned to "the man I'm pinned to." We would have never guessed.

For those of you who date pinned girls, and the girl leaves her boyfriend's pin home, take heed. According to the article, this means "to all intents and purposes that the girl is available once more." Just what she's available for, we don't know. After all, she's been dating with her pin on. What could she possibly do with her pin off?

And we were glad to see that girls have changed their ways from when their mothers were in college 25 years ago. Then it was the fashion to collect as many pins as possible all at once. Now it seems to be the fashion to collect as many pins as possible—giving them back, of course.

We were shocked to find that four fraternities do not permit their pins to be photographed. Two of the houses, however, with chapters on this campus have had pictures of their pins in the last two editions of La Vie. Wonder what national will have to say about this?

