

Editorial Opinion

An Explanation Is Due

All-University Cabinet wants to know why the Class of 1958 is being denied its specific gift choice.

Cabinet on Thursday unanimously approved a motion to ask appropriate officials for a "clarification of the modification of the 1958 senior class gift."

We believe Cabinet's desire for information reflects that of the members of last year's senior class, the staff members of WDFM and the members of the present student body.

The decision of the Board of Trustees not to allow the gift funds to be used for building an AM station on campus does not reflect an investigation of FM radio station WDFM, since station officials say no such investigation was made; it does not reflect the will of the student body as expressed by their representatives, since as late as last spring All-University Cabinet went on record favoring a campus AM station; and it does not appear to reflect sound thinking or careful consideration, since no reasons were given for the gift change.

We cannot believe that the trustees would deliberately act against the best interests of Penn State. We are deeply disturbed because, at this time, we can draw no other conclusion but that they have acted in this way.

Until the students are presented with a thorough and logical explanation, we are at a complete loss to understand the trustees' actions.

Examining Deferred Rush

Fraternities will be able to put pledge pins on their freshman pledges tomorrow—and they will be able to stand back and try to evaluate the first trial of the deferred rushing system.

It's still too early to make a final decision on the worth of the system, but judging from the general opinion so far, deferred rushing hasn't been all it is supposed to be.

The two main advantages advertised for the system when it was debated by the Interfraternity Council—saving of money for fraternities and the raising of freshmen averages—don't seem at this point to have panned out.

Most fraternities don't seem to have saved any money on deferred rushing, for the amount of rushing which has been crowded into the first two months of the first semester seems to have cost as much as year-long rushing at a more leisurely pace. Also, many houses rushed men regardless of their averages, so the theory of being able to rush only "sure things" hasn't seemed very significant.

The second big argument for deferred rushing—that it would raise the grades of the freshmen class—is in doubt, for the dean of men's office hasn't yet released the freshman class averages. But to talk to freshmen and fraternity men, the opinions seem to indicate either a very little rise in class average or else a lowering of the average over past years.

And deferred rushing's disadvantages held true—there was a great deal of pressure on all concerned, and both rushees and rushers had to make their choices without knowing each other as much as they would have liked to.

Fraternities should begin thinking about evaluating the system from all angles—and if their conclusions bear out what the general opinion points to now, deferred rushing should be thrown out and the old system restored.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Letters

Ag Council SGA View Explained

TO THE EDITOR: To clarify the Agriculture Student Council's opposition to the proposed student government reorganization plan, we present the following: Dan Thalimer, co-author of the reorganization proposal, has by way of self-admission stated that he is aware that in past years there have been instances when campus political parties have been controlled by a select few.

The proposal, as it now stands, requires that election of all student representatives be almost entirely from candidates backed by political parties. With no assurance that these parties will not revert to their former status, certainly the proposal cannot be considered as a step toward improved student government.

James Uhl, '59 vice president.

Agriculture Student Council Editor's Note: The bylaws of the new constitution specify that a candidate may submit nominating petitions and have his name placed on the ballot independently.

Gazette

TODAY ICCB, 9 a.m., 218 HUB Square Dance and Pizza Party, Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

TOMORROW Christian Fellowship, 2 p.m., 218 HUB Entre Nous, 2 p.m., 212 HUB Graduate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 212 HUB Newman Club, 7 p.m., 214 HUB Spring Week Committee, 2 p.m., 217 HUB Spring Week Float Parade Committee, 3:30 p.m., 216 HUB Student Movies, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall.

MONDAY Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 214 HUB Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB Greek Week Commission, 8 p.m., 217 HUB Interfraternity Council, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Arnold Bleiweis, David Byers, Mary Cimmons, Graeme Cowen, Gove Elder, Dorothy Flank, Glenda Grimmer, Henry Hunter, Daniel Johnston, Marvin Kaplan, Richard Karl, Leslie Lewinter, Leona Linni, Erwin Maxson, Mary Plasterer, Linda Quinn, Geraldine Sermattel, Nola Snyder, Leikh Thompson, Barbara Troman, Michael Wattella, Stephen Weber, John Young.

Job Interviews

APRIL 13 The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.: BS, LA, BUS, MGT, ECON, MKTG, JOURN. Bailey Meter Co.: BS, EE, ME, IE, CH E. Cities Service Oil Co.: BS, ACCTG, BUS ADM, LA, CH E, CE, ME Civil Aeronautics Administration: BS & GRADS: AERO E, EE, CE.

Camp Interviews

The following camps will interview at the Student Employment Office, 112 Old Main. Appointments must be made in advance. Camp Weequahic, Lakewood, Pa., April 14. Camp Adahi, Reading, Pa., (Women), Apr. 9, 10. Camp Conrad Weiser, Reading, Pa. (Men), Apr. 13, 14. Clear Pool Camp, Carnel, N.Y., (Men), Apr. 10.

Milkmen Look For 'Milkmaid'

Pennsylvania's milk industry, the largest industry in the state, is looking for a Miss Milkmaid for its representative for the coming year.

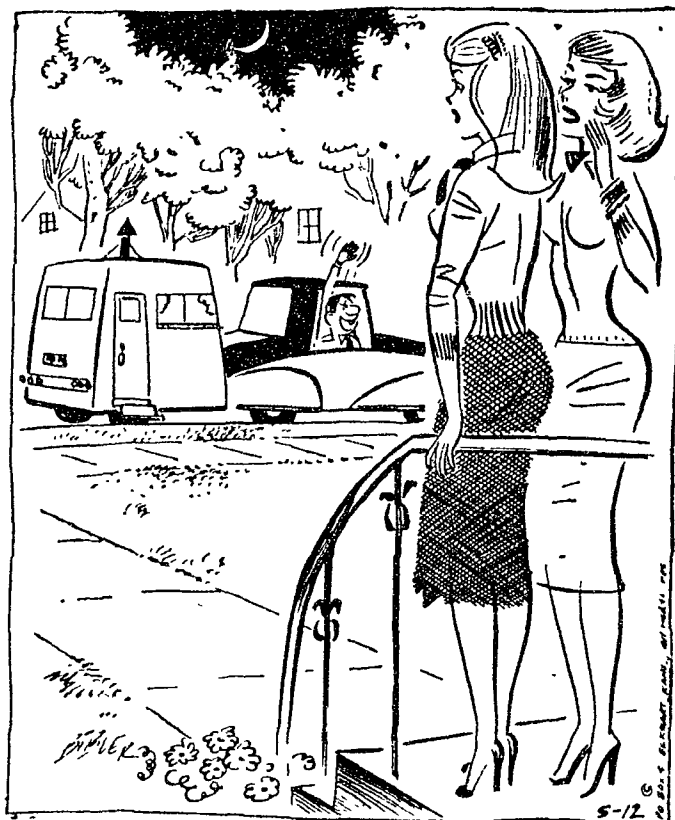
Last year, Carol Ann Virtue, junior in home economics from Meadville, won the title.

The winner will receive prizes which include a complete wardrobe, hair styling, gifts and an opportunity for a \$1000 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Grocers' Association. In addition, she will appear on radio, television and at parades, fairs and other events.

Candidates must be daughters of active Pennsylvania commercial dairying families. She must be between 17 and 23 years old, a high school graduate before June 30, have her parents' consent and have never been a model. She must sing, appear in a local contest and appear at state finals (if selected as area finalist).

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from country agents or local milk dealers.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Remember—after the movie don't let him talk you into going to his apartment to see his etchings."

from here to infinity

Politicos Primp For Press Parley

by bob thompson

Pennsylvania's politicians put their best foot forward yesterday as they attended a seminar of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

The politicians went all out to attend the event, converging on the campus in cars, trains, and buses. Senator Joseph Clark, who testified at a Senate hearing on unemployment compensation at 10 a.m. yesterday, flew to the campus in a chartered plane, arriving in just enough

time to gulp a bite of lunch and deliver a talk on federal-municipal relations. The senator had a car waiting at the close of a question and answer session to speed him back to the airport where he caught a plane for Washington.



THOMPSON

Gov. Lawrence, who spoke at the editors' banquet last night, took a nap at the Nittany Lion Inn before dinner. The governor, who had cancelled all public appearances earlier in the day because of illness, arrived shortly before six, and went directly to his room. Following the dinner, he too left for a plane and Harrisburg.

The governor admitted at the banquet that yesterday's visit to the campus was not his first. "I was here when Milton Eisenhower was the president," he said, "only that time I was judge of a beauty contest." The other judges included

Milton Eisenhower and wrestling coach Charles Speidel. Commenting about the choice of San Francisco as the Democratic party's choice for its national convention, Lawrence joked that the "smoke filled rooms" would be replaced by "smog-filled rooms."

Admitting that Abraham Lincoln was a "good politician," Lawrence went on to add that the "Republicans have been living on Lincoln for years." Lawrence, in a bi-partisan mood, even admitted that Thomas Dewey was a great politician.

Evidently feeling that the public definitely had a "right to know," the Pennsylvania State trooper that accompanied Gov. Lawrence stood in the lobby of the Inn, making sure that everyone got a copy of the Governor's prepared address.

Everyone, including several wrestling coaches, staying in the Inn, and a few bewildered guests of the Inn that knew nothing about the conference that was in session, received the speech from the trooper.

Senator Joseph S. Clark Jr. may have more luncheon guests than he bargained for some day. He told the newsmen yesterday that more of them should come to see him (Continued on page five)

