

accents

# Bookstore Story

dick leighton

Never before has there been an indication of a lack of student-faculty communication, than there has been in the recent Bookstore episode.

Administrators are saying that the student committee did not give the Board of Trustees what they were told to give them. Committee members are saying that they gave them exactly what was asked of them.

Somebody is wrong—if not lying.

As to the fact that the students were supposed to estimate the financial cost of a University bookstore, perhaps I can add some light.

I was in the office of Albert E. Diem, vice president for business, when this facet was being discussed with Phillip Steinhauer, chairman of the committee.

He said that President Walker, himself, had told him to



LEIGHTON

"carry the ball" on these matters.

The allegation that the committee did not show the Board of Trustees what the student body expected a bookstore to stock is rather laughable.

It appears that no one has read the original report that the committee handed to SGA. A careful study was made of the student body to determine what the students wanted. An almost too careful study.

Hours upon hours were spent checking a student sample for questionnaires. And even more hours were spent in collecting the questionnaires.

If anyone would bother to read the report, it not only states what the students want, but the percentages of the students who wanted various things.

Snowed

# Philadelphia Fix

by joel myers

Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth seems to have ruined his second chance within four years to become Pennsylvania's governor.

Faulty administration has allowed payola and gift-giving to characterize the past few years of the Dilworth Administration.

These scandalous activities came to light about a month ago when it was discovered that a prominent contractor had been giving graft to persons high in Philadelphia's City Hall.

The mayor on European tour during the early investigations of the scandal refused to return home immediately. However, when the magnitude of the gift-giving became evident, Dilworth cut his vacation short and returned home to take personal charge of the payola probe.

Dilworth has performed the housecleaning job with his usual sincere, but sometimes clumsy and awkward methods. However, his inability to originally prevent the gift-giving seems likely to cost him the governorship.

Dilworth was bypassed for the gubernatorial nomination in 1958 because he advocated the then un-popular idea of seating Red China in the United Nations.

The payola scandal may spell

the end of the Dilworth-Clark wing of the Democratic party. Clark booted the GOP from Philadelphia's City Hall after 67 years of rule in 1950, and was a major force in converting the formerly-Republican state of Pennsylvania into a Democratic haven.

Senator Clark has been politically hot since he openly opposed the nomination of John Kennedy at the Democratic Convention last summer.

He supported the President during the campaign, but has been uncooperative at times in Congress.

Clark's antagonism of President Kennedy and Dilworth's disagreements with Democratic-boss Bill Green have highlighted the recent trouble of the Dilworth-Clark wing.

But, before the eruption of trouble in Philadelphia's City Hall neither Dilworth nor Clark was considered a lame duck. Now, however, Bill Green, who is vacationing in Europe until the smoke clears and the ashes settle, seems sure to demand unscorched politicians for the Democratic gubernatorial and senatorial nominations in 1962.



MYERS

Views of columnists do not necessarily reflect views of The Summer Collegian.

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## News From Other Campuses

Compiled from the *Intercollegiate Press*  
 ROTC at Lehigh University will be a matter of choice next year. Dr. Harvey A. Neville, vice president and provost, said recently that the program will be an elective course for all freshmen and sophomores beginning with the 1961-62 academic year.

Neville said the decision was based largely on a governmental policy statement which said "the Department of Defense policy is to leave the decision between compulsory and voluntary ROTC entirely up to the educational authorities concerned."

College freshmen can handle advanced work in certain subjects without first taking introductory courses according to studies made recently at the University of Massachusetts.

On the basis of high school records, 1200 spots in advanced courses were held for incoming freshmen with many of the new college students filling more than one spot.

The students participating in the harder courses did as well and often better than those classmates who had the introductory courses, the study revealed.

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