

Safety Valve . . .

Very Childish

TO THE EDITOR: We think that the controversy between La Vie, staff and Cabinet is very childish. When there are 3000 students and only 32 are picked as "personalities," it is just human nature that there will be hard feelings developed over the selection.

Just what do you consider a "personality"? In our humble opinion, it is a person who will be remembered by his fellow students for his outstanding achievements long after they leave the campus. Francis Rogel is known as the "man on the Mall," but we didn't see his name mentioned. Some of the names on the list are relatively unknown to us and others.

We know that it is impossible to develop a method of selection by which no one would be offended. Since there are three members of the Cabinet on La Vie Board of Directors, we suggest that Cabinet work harder on the problem of obtaining better seats for the students at home football games, and let La Vie put out the yearbook.

—Nick Scandale
—Bill Bonner

● Ed. Note: We agree that "Punchy" Rogel, if anyone, should be a Campus Personality.

We don't understand part of your conclusion. La Vie Senior Board, and not La Vie Board of Directors, chose the "Personalities." The Directors are a faculty-student advisory group divorced from the operation of planning the yearbook.

A Cabinet committee on seating arrangements appointed last October has investigated many angles of Beaver Field seating and necessity of College revenue from football games. Full text of the committee's report to Cabinet was printed in last Friday's Collegian. Cabinet will act finally on the committee's proposed seating change at tomorrow's meeting; you should be there (Cabinet meetings are open) with constructive criticism if you are dissatisfied, so that in the end Cabinet may present the best possible student view on the subject to the Athletic Advisory Board, which has final seating authority.

Another Relic

TO THE EDITOR: Rec Hall is, indeed, as you pointed out in Wednesday's editorial, an outgrown relic of a by-gone era. But not by any means the only one on our great campus.

Schwab Auditorium's even greater inadequacy becomes especially apparent whenever Community Forum speakers of Carl Sandburg's caliber, as well as numerous musical and dramatic attractions, are presented throughout the year. Perhaps its dearth of seats contributed to the unfortunate demise of the Artists' Course.

Whether the long-awaited Student Union building will include an auditorium, I do not know. If so, expedition of its construction would solve this problem as well as many others. In any event, further delay in approval of its plans and inauguration of the fund-raising campaign is inexcusable.

During a Schwab performance of the Pennsylvanians about the time of his appointment to the Board of Trustees, Fred Waring expressed his awareness of the desperate need for an adequate auditorium. Has he since forgotten, or has he been out-talked by older and more conservative Trustees?

Or is the sluggishness along these and other lines of an anticipated progress connected with the prolonged vacancy in the president's chair?
—Lew Stone, '49

Seating Figures

Official seating capacity of Recreation Hall is 5,500. On page 2 of Saturday's Daily Collegian it was incorrectly listed as 4,600.

Six hundred more seats were added to the official capacity of 5,500 for the wrestling-boxing twin attraction on "Leo Houck Night."

Contrary to Fears

In 1928 required attendance at chapel and church worship at the College was superseded by a policy of voluntary participation in religious activities. Contrary to the fears of many, chapel attendance did not fall off. On the contrary, both chapel and church attendance by students increased.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"See, Louise, I told you this was a friendly school—Here come some more boys who want to meet you."

The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

For two semesters now I've been letting off a lot of verbal steam about everything from kissing to the Community Forum series. It's only natural that all this printed furor aroused comment from members of the student body, as well as outsiders.

TODAY, IT'S THEIR COLUMN. Following are some of the comments from readers who approved or vehemently disliked what I've written, and let me know about it.

Of course the first big controversial issue raised was that of dating. I must have received at least 15 or 20 letters from members of both sexes concerning my attack on the feminine gender at Penn State last year.

Coeds wrote in to call me everything from a hideous, misshapen ghoul who couldn't beg, borrow, or steal a date, to a neurotic with a persecution complex about women. Probably tops among the replies was one anonymous coed's cryptic comment, "Dear Red, drop dead, coed."

DATELESS MEN, on the other hand, showered me with adjectives of praise for "daring to bring out the personalities of the perverted Penn State women."

A real surprise was the note I received from a clergyman in a small town congratulating me for having the nerve to call down the fair sex for drinking. Which proves once again you can get too subtle for your own good.

The criticism of sorority "teas" entitled Red Roth to be nominated for "Most Hated Man of the Year" by at least one sorority—the one whose tea at our house I used as an example. Most of the comments received on that one were delivered in person, and most were highly uncomplimentary, to say the least.

THE DELUGE OF mail started up again with a column questioning coeds' fears of imports. It was after that I received the nonicker of "The Red Menace." At least one gal supported me in that argument by sending a letter to the editor defending importing—she imported a man for a dance, herself.

An unsigned group of freshmen started off this semester's mail by hailing my condemnation of freshmen's customs and speculating as to whether fear and jealousy on the part of the upperclassmen could be the reason for discrimination. Note: it wasn't.

A column decrying the Oxford (debaters?) on their Thespian-like antics brought forth a howl from an aroused student that I, not the Anglican visitors, knew nothing about debating. He said he was content to be amused at a debate, and if he wanted to be informed he'd go to the library.

BUT IT WASN'T till last week that I hit the big time. At Thursday night's Cabinet meeting, Eugene Fulmer, program chairman of the Community Forum and former secretary-treasurer of All-College Cabinet, took the floor for 15 minutes to defend the program against what he called "an unfounded attack."

Maybe Hal Boyle of AP was right when he called a columnist's existence "The Loneliest Industry on Earth."

Gazette

Wednesday, January 18

- BAR BELL CLUB, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.
- PHI SIGMA IOTA, Simmons Lounge, 7 p.m.
- KAPPA PHI, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.
- WRA BOWLING Club, Advanced, White Hall Bowling Alleys, 7 p.m.
- WRA DANCE Club, White Hall Dance Room, 7 p.m.
- WRA OUTING Club, 1 White Hall, 7 p.m.
- WRA SWIMMING Club, Beginners and Intermediates, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p.m.
- FROTH EDITORIAL Staff, 3 CH, 8 p.m.
- WRA CONCERT Group, White Hall Dance Room, 8 p.m.
- WRA BADMINTON Club, White Hall Gym, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

National Lead Company, Jan. 20. February and June grads at Ph.D., M.S., and B.S. levels in Chem, ChemE, and Metallurgy interested in research in field of titanium chemistry. High scholastic standing is essential.

Dupont Co., Jan. 18, 19, 20. February and June Ph.D. candidates in Chem, ChemE, ME, Bact, BioChem, and Phys.

North American Insurance Co., Jan. 19. February grads in AL, CF, ME, EE, and CE.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Jan. 20. February and June B.S. and M.S. candidates in Chem. Applicants must have 1.8 or better average.

Aircraft-Marine Products, Jan. 24. February grads in IE for positions as sales correspondents leading to sales engineering.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Jan. 26. February grads in ME for sales positions.

Haloid Co., Jan. 20. February grads in EE with 1.8 or better average, and M.S. candidates in Chem.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday: Yale Friedline.
Admitted Tuesday: Forrest A. Blakesley, Helen Lineaweaver.

Discharged Tuesday: Yale Friedline, William Hanley, Henrietta Klevan.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Undertow.
NITANY—Barkleys of Broadway.
STATE—Hasty Heart.

Tracking Down Tales

Male students aren't the only people who have difficulty recognizing Simmons from McElwain.

A hostess from one of the older dorms was invited to a party being given by the hostesses in Simmons. Unfortunately, she couldn't tell the difference either so she went to McElwain and ended up at a party being given by the hostesses there.

But that's not all. Not only did the good lady crash the party but she also won first prize.

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