

# Cabinet Defeats 'Paw' Motion

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# 395 Seniors Elect Chancel Furnishing

By SALLY SYKES

Furnishings for the chancel of the proposed meditation chapel was voted on by 395 of over 1100 seniors in the recent contest, to receive the \$10,000 class gift, according to Carolyn Pelczar, chairman of the class gift committee. President Milton S. Eisenhower will receive the senior class gift in behalf of the University.

Also voted on by the seniors were the senior class honors. Richard Lemyre, Gerald Maurey, David Arnold, Thomas Schott, and Robert Carruthers were named as the five outstanding men, and Nancy White, Marilyn Buzby, Peggy Crooks, Jane Mason, Carolyn Pelczar, and Ruth Israel will receive the honors for women.

The chancel furnishings was one of five suggestions given for the class gift. The other suggestions and number of votes received were: a bandstand and public address system for the ballroom of the new Student Union Building; furnishings for the body of the meditation chapel, 179; a fund to begin a museum for the University or for the state, 121; and paintings for display in the Student Union Building, 84.

About 10 per cent of the ballots were disqualified because none of the suggestions were marked.

Richard Lemyre received the highest number of votes among the men, and will be the class donor on Class Night. Gerald Maurey was named the pipe orator, David Arnold was named barrel man, Thomas Schott was designated as cane man, and Robert Carruthers was selected as spoon man.

Nancy White, who received the highest number of votes among the women will be the class donor. Marilyn Buzby was selected as class poet, Peggy Crooks was named mirror girl, Jane Mason was designated bow girl, Carolyn Pelczar was named fan girl, and Ruth Israel was selected as slipper girl. The awards will be given on Class Night. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 6 in Recreation Hall.

A number of ballots were disqualified because both men and women were named on the same ballot.

Also participating in Class Night will be Robert Euwema, valedictorian, and Martha Richards, salutatorian. The Ralph Dorn Hetzel Memorial award and the Paul Smith memorial award will also be presented. Theodore Mortensen will receive the Paul Smith memorial award as the outstanding male senior in physical education.

## Lyon Denies Wade Sent Resignation

In answer to Charles Gibbs' statement concerning the alleged letter of resignation which Lewis Wade wrote in yesterday's Collegian, John Lyon, assistant clique chairman of the State Party, said yesterday that he never received a letter from Lewis Wade stating that Wade wanted to resign his candidacy for All-University president.

Lyon went on to say that "Ken White had no part in the events which followed. Ken White did not persuade Wade to stay in the party. Lew Goslin, Rae Della-Donne, and myself convinced him that he should not resign."

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## 'Honesty' Proposal Accepted by Cabinet

By ROY WILLIAMS

All-University Cabinet accepted a progress report of the subcommittee on academic honesty last night for a two-point plan suggesting recommendations for approval by the Senate Committee on student affairs. Robert Carruthers, student member of the subcommittee, which investigated the problem, made the report.

The following proposals were made by the committee for acceptance by Cabinet, and approval by Senate: that each College dean appoint two additional faculty and two students to a committee chaired by the present College representative on the Senate disciplinary committee; and this committee act as the disciplinary court for all first offenses of dishonesty.

Also under the first recommendation, the committee asked that second offenses be handled as at the present time by the central disciplinary committee.

A second recommendation asked that first offenders be subject to remedial service penalties.

Carruthers also suggested that a joint committee be formed, and uniform teaching procedures be used to minimize the opportunity for dishonesty on examinations by students. This included such conditions as numbering all seats in examination rooms, use of an alternate seating plan or furnishing alternate test sheets, proctors never leaving the room, and no discussion between students and proctors, or between students until exams are collected.

"This is a two-way proposition," Carruthers said. He advised the faculty be thoroughly informed of all "honesty" procedures and requirements for their wholehearted cooperation. "Students," Carruthers said, "should be en-

couraged to report to their Deans—as well as the faculty—infractions of these basic requirements."

George Richards, chairman of Spring Week, presented an eleven-point recommendation program to Cabinet for next year's operation of Spring Week. Among the eleven points, Richards asked that \$500 be allotted for buying such permanent equipment as spotlights for the Spring Week committee. He also asked that the He-Man Contest be dropped or action taken to "brighten" the event. Jesse Arnelle, All-University President, announced that William Brill, sixth semester business administration student, has been appointed Spring Week chairman next year.

A report on conditions of town housing was presented by Marshall Donley, one of the six members of the committee. He said little had been accomplished, and asked cabinet to appoint another committee to investigate the problem next semester.

## SU Directory Deadline

The names of newly elected officers of honoraries, social fraternities, and other groups which have not already been turned in, may be submitted to the Student Union desk in Old Main until Tuesday. These names are necessary for groups to be included in the Student Union Directory.

## Cohn Contradicts Stevens, Adams

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Roy M. Cohn contradicted under oath today the sworn testimony of Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Army Counsel John G. Adams on six major points.

Cohn, chief counsel to the McCarthy investigating subcommittee and top aide to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), flatly accused Adams of "blackmail," and said the Army lawyer admitted he would "stop at nothing" to kill an investigation of alleged Communist infiltration in the Army.

The McCarthy aide's most serious charge was that Stevens on one occasion—and Adams three different times—tried to "take the heat off" the Army by proposing investigations of the Navy and Air Force.

The intense, 27-year-old Cohn

testified Adams offered to supply material for an investigation of the other services—including the location of an Air Force base where there was "a large number of sexual deviates."

Both Stevens and Adams categorically denied they did or ever would try to divert the inquiry to the Air Force or Navy. The record of the televised hearing is going to the Justice Department and could form the basis for perjury action against one or more witnesses where there is a major conflict of testimony.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said McCarthy might well be "guilty of a crime" in accepting secret FBI data from an Army intelligence officer. McCarthy defended his action and said anybody who wants to indict him "can go right ahead."

Cohn also denied the testimony of Adams and Stevens on five major points:

## Sinclair Asks Charter Lift Unless Politics End

BULLETIN

All-University Cabinet last night defeated by a vote of 21 to 0, with three abstentions, a motion made by Charles Larson, president of Mineral Industries Student Council, that "unless the organization known as Lion's Paw immediately ceases its political activity, All-University Cabinet take the proper steps towards securing a revocation of Lion's Paw charter."

Larson spoke for Benjamin Sinclair, who rose to a point of personal privilege to ask if someone on Cabinet would make the motion for him.

Sinclair said the purpose of the motion was "only a vehicle to get the discussion on the floor of Cabinet."

He added that the vote of Cabinet on the matter was of no personal consequence to him.

By ANN LEH

The issue of Lion's Paw, which has jarred campus for the past week, came to a head at the All-University Cabinet meeting last night.

As the meeting was about to be adjourned, Benjamin Sinclair, former Lion Party clique chairman, under a point of personal privilege, proposed a motion that "unless Lion's Paw immediately ceases its political activities, Cabinet should take steps to revoke its charter."

In a point of clarification, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said that cabinet could not revoke Lion's Paw's charter, but that such action would have to be taken by the Senate committee on student affairs.

## Asks Revocation

Sinclair said that he meant that cabinet should simply take "steps toward" revocation, such as passing a resolution recommending that Senate should revoke the charter.

Sinclair said he was not trying "to get back" at Paw for abuses against him, but he spoke on a series of abuses against him beginning last fall, which he implied were instigated by Lion's Paw.

## Arnelle Answers

Jesse Arnelle, All-University president, attacked charges Sinclair had made at the end of the talks supporting Sinclair's motion. Arnelle said he felt that there had been implications made that he had been influenced by Lion's Paw in making appointments, particularly encampment appointments.

Arnelle said he had been influenced by no one, neither Lion's Paw or Sinclair, and if anyone ever had any such charges to make, he should bring his views before Cabinet, with proof to back them up.

Sinclair charged Paw was responsible for attempts to have him defeated in the Lion party clique elections last fall. Sinclair had been appointed clique chairman by Watson Leese, but, after some discussion on his appointment, decided to call a clique election.

Sinclair said he "took necessary steps" to insure his election as clique chairman, such as organizing freshmen, but felt that his methods were valid since his opponents "were doing the same thing."

## Kirschner Mentioned

He charged that Lion's Paw was behind the meeting and cited Richard Crafton, a member of Paw, as the man who had chaired the meeting. Throughout the meeting, Sinclair said, David Arnold, also a member of Lion's Paw, kept asking him "Why don't you call Kirschner?" (Richard Kirschner, former Lion Party clique chairman, made the charges against Lion's Paw at last week's Cabinet.)

Sinclair said that prior to the meeting, he had been summoned to Tribunal, of which he was a member, by Thomas Farrell, Tribunal chairman. Sinclair said that Farrell expressed the desire to impeach one of the Tribunal members (Sinclair) for "conduct detrimental to the University." However, Sinclair said Tribunal refused to carry out any impeachment action.

Sinclair said that after attempts to have him removed as clique chairman failed, he was informed that State Party was to win the fall class elections "to keep the balance between the two parties."

However, Sinclair said, he was gratified to find that the election

results were split, with each party winning three posts.

Sinclair said "everything died for a while" until he began getting phone calls, proposing Robert Smoot be nominated for the All-University presidency.

Sinclair said that he felt Smoot was not the man for the job since Smoot "had been going along with" Lion's Paw.

In addition, Sinclair said, Myron Enelow informed him that Enelow would see that Sinclair had all the necessary campaign workers he needed, if Lion Party would "lose" the junior class elections.

Sinclair said he was informed that Jesse Arnelle, All-University President, should not be a candidate for any office because he wasn't qualified for the job.

## 'Clean-Up' Meeting

But, Sinclair said, Arnelle was nominated, "and the fun really began." Sinclair referred to the "Clean Up Campus Politics meeting," and charged that although it was called by Charles Gibbs, Donald Herbein, and James Dunlap, he had "on good authority" that the meeting was instigated by Enelow.

Sinclair said posters for the meeting were drawn on Campus Chest stationery. Richard Gibbs, Campus Chest chairman, and Enelow, business manager of the drive, are Lion's Paw members.

Sinclair said he felt the present situation on campus was "terrible."

## Promises Stifle Opinion

He said students were afraid to voice an opinion against Paw because of the appointment promises Paw can make.

John Lyon, State party vice clique chairman, said he, with Rae Delle Donne and Louis Goslin, had talked to Lewis Wade, State party presidential candidate, and had persuaded Wade to run after he had been pressured to resign from his candidacy.

Lyon charged, however, that since Wade had been selected by the party, he could see no reason for "outside group action."

## Outside Action

Lyon said his reasons for believing outside group action was taking place stemmed from an elections committee meeting. At the meeting, Lyon said, Charles Oberbance, Edwin Kohn, and John Fink asked what would be done if a candidate would resign from his candidacy.

Lyon said that at this time there had been no resignation and that there had been none in the past to cause such a question.

Goslin, who spoke following Lyon, attacked the basis on which encampment appointments were made. Goslin cited a statement in the Daily Collegian, made by Allan Schneirov, encampment committee chairman; that encampment invitations had been issued after consultation with "various student leaders."

"Who were these leaders," Goslin asked, "Lion's Paw?"

Sinclair urged cabinet to accept

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