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Cabinet Members Must 'Control Emotions'

The 1954-55 All-University Cabinet reached a turning point at its meeting Thursday night when, as observers said, "tempers flared."

From this turning point Cabinet can continue on in the way of chaos and disrespect which was indicated at the Thursday meeting, or it can mend its ways and bring the cool-headed and gentlemanly and ladylike discussion of the questions which come before it. It must cast aside individual differences and work diplomatically toward significant legislation for the student body.

This is not to say the last meeting was the first and only example of this deplorable behavior. It has slowly and almost unconsciously built up to open anger from simple inattention and frivolity.

A few light moments and even an occasion of well-controlled and enthusiastic vigor are to be encouraged and this piece should not be taken as a move to eliminate all emotion from Cabinet. However, these emotions must be in complete control at all times.

The bad thing involved with bursts of anger, such as were displayed at the last meeting, is the poor impression they make on the student body. That group, which has set Cabinet to legislate over it, believes only what it hears and reads and does not know the facts behind the action. Thus when tempers flare, students see not an emotionally worked-up Cabinet, but a group of immature individuals who have not even learned to govern their own minds, let alone the student body.

In the specific case causing last week's awkward moment, All-University President Jesse

Arnelle and Benjamin Sinclair, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, differed over the membership of the Cabinet Constitutional Revision Committee. Both men had justifiable stands—Mr. Arnelle because he has the constitutional power of appointment and because all six members named were fully qualified for the positions, and Mr. Sinclair because he could fully have expected to be on the committee considering his current interest in revising the constitution via amendments.

Be this as it may, however, nothing justifies the outbursts of the Cabinet members involved in the argument. For example: it seems poor policy to use vulgarisms such as "guts" in addressing the chair, and poor diplomacy for the chairman to blow his top.

Cabinet has erred in the past, but its most recent mistake has brought the full force of its misdemeanors to the attention of the members. There is no reason why the group can not profit by its mistakes and regain the decorum of a legislative body.

If certain members of Cabinet feel they must settle personal differences, let them do it outside of the convened meeting. In the private of a room closed to other Cabinet members, student observers, and reporters, they can execute their verbal duels without providing reasons for students to question the good intentions of the individuals as legislators.

Cabinet must make a decision now to turn from its quarrelsome ways and attempt to conduct itself with the diplomacy becoming the top student law-making body on campus. It must do this to retain the respect of the students and to enable it to accomplish anything.

Gazette ...

TODAY
CLOVER CLUB, 7 p.m., Alpha Zeta
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS CANDIDATES, Women 6:30 p.m.,
Men, 7:30 p.m., 100 Weaver
COLLEGIAN AD STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 9 Carnegie
COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 203 Willard
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 7 p.m., 102 Willard
CPA ART AND DESIGN STAFF, 6:45 p.m., 310 Main Engineering
ED STUDENT COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 204 Burrows
FROTH AD STAFF, 7:30 p.m., Froth office, Carnegie Hall
FROTH CIRCULATION BOARDS, 8 p.m., 217 Willard
HOME EC CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 105 White Hall
HOME EC STUDENT COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., Living Center
JUDICIAL, 7:30 p.m., White Hall
JUNIOR HOTEL MEN, 9 p.m., 14 Home Economics
NEWMAN CLUB ATHLETIC COMM., 7 p.m., 107 Willard
NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION (Bishop Sheen on TV),
7 p.m., Catholic Student Center
PSU DEMOLEY CLUB, 7 p.m., Beaver House
SENIOR BOARD of Collegian business staff, 8:45 p.m.,
9 Carnegie
UCA SQUARE DANCE, 7 p.m., TUB
ZOOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 214 Frear Lab

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Eugene Chomicky, Frank DeSalle, Mary Dorman, John Forrest, Anthony Galanti, Lorenzen Getz, James Garriner, Barbara Hendel, Holly Hildebrand, Mary Kammire, Earl Kohnfelder, Martin Kumer, William Lawin, John Lynn, Ronald McGrainor, Mary Monroe, Thomas Muller, John Platt, Frank Reich, Russell Seitzinger, Joyce Solovey.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT
Those qualified for interviewing are: undergraduates who will receive degrees in January, 1955; M.S. candidates who have completed at least one semester of study; and Ph.D. candidates who will receive degrees in 1955. Arrangements for interviews may be made now in 112 Old Main.
ESSO STANDARD OIL DEVELOPMENT (NEW JERSEY):
B.S. & M.S. in Chem.E., CE, EE, ME & Fuel Tech.; Ph.D. in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 18 & 19.
MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY:
B.S. in Eng., ME & Phys. on Nov. 19; MS in Bus. Ad. who has BS degree in engineering.
BETHLEHEM STEEL: BS in ME, CE, Chem.E., EE, IE, Metal, Mining Engr. & Ceramics on Nov. 22.
U.S. STEEL CORP.: BS in all fields of engineering & Metal. on Nov. 22.
BELL TELEPHONE LABS.: BS & MS in ME & EE; Ph.D. in ME, EE, Phys. Math & Chem. on Nov. 22 & 23.
CARTER OIL COMPANY: BS in Geo. Phys.; MS & PhD. in Geology, Phys & Geo. Phys. on Nov. 22 & 23.

Safety Valve—

Student Teaching Troubles

TO THE EDITOR: Although student teachers are as much a part of this university as anyone on campus, the housing department seems to view us in an entirely different category. For example: we are forced to pay for any night we spend on campus regardless of whether we use school provisions or not. In one case, some of us spending the night at a cabin party off campus were compelled to pay the same fee as if we had spent the night in the dormitory on dormitory beds.

Food service shared the attitude of the housing office when it refused all dormitory meals (without charge) until the actual day of classes. This policy has never applied at the beginning of semesters when students live and eat in dormitories before classes begin. This means students moving back on campus this weekend had little choice other than pay two nights' rental and two days' meal fees.

Student pocketbooks are not padded adequately to meet the type of regulations that result more in violation than respect.

—Silvia Grube

Park your car wrong at the University of Cincinnati and help a deserving undergraduate through college. That is the result of the first year of enforcing the campus parking violation penalty system.

Seven \$150 scholarships have been awarded for the academic year 1954-55 from parking penalties of \$2 for each offense. It has also been noted violations have been steadily decreasing in number during the year. The system has been of considerable help in relieving the tight campus parking problem. Campus parking is limited to faculty and administrative officers while others park in several free lots near campus.

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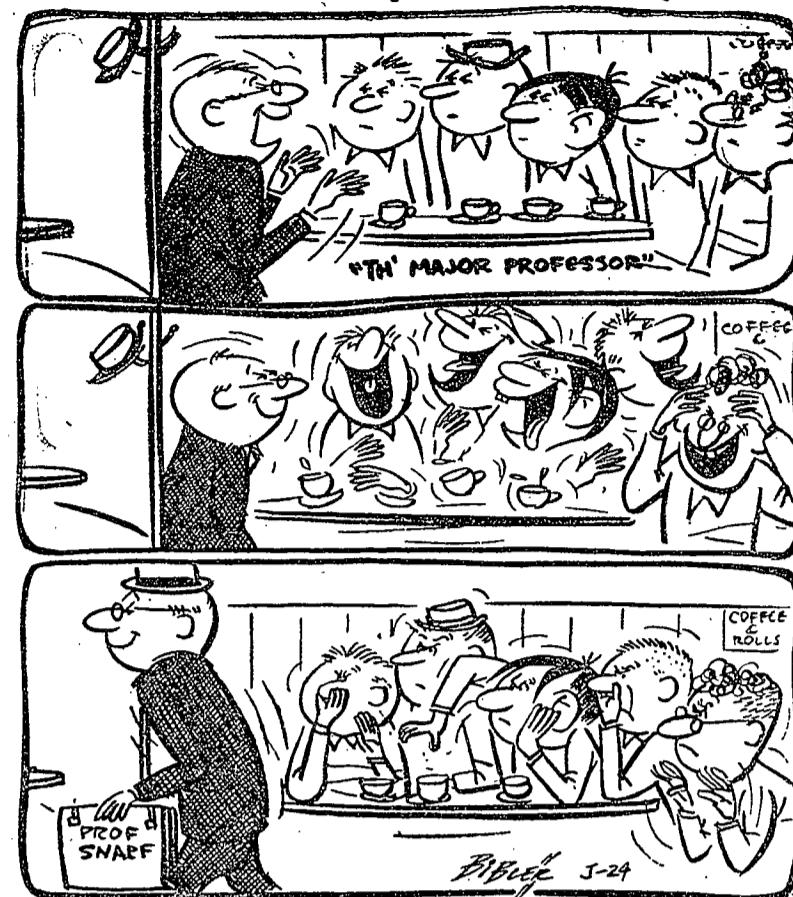
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Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



Past and Present

Impressions

By DIEHL McKALIP

GRAVE BUSINESS

For a few minutes yesterday, your editor thought he had found another campus landmark for incoming Frosh to memorize. He thought he had another grave to go with that of George W. Atherton, president of the University, then a college, from 1882 until his death in 1906.

The grave was of "Tiny," a toy dog of an unknown brand owned by Mrs. Edwin Earle Sparks, wife of the president of the college from 1908 through 1920.

When Tiny died, according to Lt. "Bud" Lewis of the Campus Patrol, she was interred along Pollock road near Walker Laboratory. Bud, who came to the force early in the 30's, said the grave was appropriately where the fire hydrant is now located.

Marking the tomb was a small white block of stone. It protruded approximately six inches from the ground and on its five-inch square top was inscribed the word, Tiny.

We organized a group of amateur archeologists and went in search of the lost marker. It was hoped the stone could be found, buried beneath the dirt moved about in the recurring of Pollock road some years ago. But, it could not be found.

With the clock creeping up on 5 p.m., the witching hour that turns busy offices into ghostly crypts, a hurried call was put through to Walter Trainer, supervisor of landscape construction and maintenance. Being here in the early 30's also, he remembered the small white stone and looked into what had become of it for us.

The answer is that the grave was destroyed when the steam

lines from the power plant were extended to Osmond Laboratory. The humble burial ground was not transferred and the small white stone was not saved.

MORE UNDERGROUND

We talked to several telephone construction men who are currently prowling through the tunnels which wind through the campus carrying heat and other utilities from building to building. They said they were working 12 hours a day to make some changes in the telephone setup at the University.

Inquiring about the weather down there, we were told there were steam lines in many of the tunnels and this made them too

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LAVIE PICTURE SCHEDULE

Today

Home Ec Seniors
6:45 Phi Gamma Delta
7:00 Froth

Tonight on WDFM

9:11 MEGACYCLES

7:25	Worm That Never Turned	Sign On
7:30	Behind the Lectern	
8:00	Music of the People	
8:30	Informally Yours	
9:00	This World Of Music	
9:30		Sign Off
10:30		

Menu Specialties

Sandwiches — made like Mom makes them. A real meal in one!

Sundaes — All your favorites. Our Specialties — Walnut, Hot Fudge, and Peanut Butter Fudge.

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