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The Daily Collegian

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AIM: Wise Move

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors used good judgment in rejecting the request of AIM president Robert Dennis for a presidential veto power.

The veto would not only be useless, but could be rather dangerous as well.

The dean of men must approve all legislation passed by AIM, and therefore, he is an actual veto power in himself. For this reason, veto power for the AIM president would be superfluous.

Another important consideration is that the veto could do great damage in the hands of an incompetent person. No one can predict just how able future AIM presidents might be, but in all likelihood, there will be a few who do not measure up. Indiscriminate use of the veto by an incompetent future AIM president could be a real thorn in the side of the organization.

However a good organization should have some sort of executive check on legislative measures. The AIM president has a seat on All-University Cabinet, and in all probability is more aware of feasible student actions than the Board of Governors. It follows that the AIM president should use his influence, based on this knowledge, before AIM legislation is passed, rather than afterwards. In this manner, there would be a pre-check on legislation, and a post-check by the dean of men.

From this it seems as though the AIM Board of Governors has acted wisely in rejecting veto power. Chalk up another credit to clear-headed thinking.

—Larry Jacobson

IFC Award Plan

The Interfraternity Council finally has taken positive steps to revamp the Outstanding Fraternity Award.

Personal opinion has been partly cut out with the elimination of sorority evaluations. Under the old system, sororities submitted lists rating the top fraternities. IFC felt these evaluations were not objective—and rightly so.

It stands to reason the women would vote for the house they have had the most contact with, not taking into consideration the activities of other fraternities. This method of evaluation could not possibly be objective.

The new plan should also strengthen IFC and encourage attendance at IFC meetings through the addition of a penalty for houses missing IFC meetings.

Doubt as to the accuracy of the outstanding fraternity choice should be done away with under the new plan. The plan states that a representative from the dean of men's office will be present while the data submitted from each fraternity is being tabulated. It also will make the tabulations available to fraternities.

In the past, these tabulations were not made available and the committee working on the award was the sole judge in the matter. This should put some weight behind the award and remove any feeling that the award is merely circulated among a few "choice houses."

The award also will be based on benefits fraternities perform for outside groups. Formerly, the only house activities included in the award were such projects as sorority entertainment and parties, Children's Christmas parties and Help Week projects now are included in the award system.

These changes will enable the chosen fraternity to be truly recognized as the "outstanding fraternity."

—Rog Beidler

5 Names Mentioned as Office Seekers

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Daily Collegian City Editor

The search for candidates is underway.

For weeks, politically-minded students have been speculating about who will run for what, while party officers have been actively seeking candidates to fill the slate for the spring election, which is about a month off.

The search has been particularly intensive this year because 27 candidates must be found. Each of the three parties will nominate three students for All-University office, three for senior class office, and three for junior class posts.

First results of the search will be seen Sunday night, when preliminary nominations are made.

Throughout the weeks of rumor and speculation, five names continually reappeared. They are Hugh Cline, Robert Hoffman, Bruce Lieske, Earl Seely, and Vernon Sones. All five names have been mentioned in connection with the positions of All-University president and senior class president.

Hugh Cline, sixth semester

arts and letters major, reportedly has removed himself from the race—he's told inquirers he's not interested in seeking either the All-University or senior class presidency.

Nevertheless, speculation about Cline's possible candidacy persists.

Cline is well-known, has a good record as sophomore class president, and is an athlete. Therefore, in the political sense, he's a "natural" candidate. When he ran for sophomore class president a year ago last fall, he was in the State party. But party affiliations don't carry over from year to year at the University.

Cline is on the gymnastics team, is a cheerleader, and was Freshman customs board co-chairman last fall. He's a member of Phi Gamma Delta and, as a fraternity man, would be eligible to be All-University president.

The All-University Elections Committee, meeting two weeks ago with party clique chairmen, decided the All-University president would be a fraternity man and the senior class president an independent. But Thursday night, the com-

mittee and the chairmen reopened the possibility of the senior class president being a Greek. As of today, this has not been settled.

Reportedly, the parties asked the elections committee to make it possible for a fraternity man to be senior class president because they were having a difficult time finding independents for the post. This lack of independents may be an important factor in the election. Qualified candidates are scarce, and, because there are three parties, competition for them is keen.

Robert Hoffman, sixth semester journalism major, is another potential candidate. Hoffman, while not previously associated with campus politics, is well known as a basketball and football star, seemingly a definite political advantage at the University.

A member of Delta Upsilon, Hoffman would be eligible to be All-University president. His name has mostly been linked with the State party.

Bruce Lieske, sixth semester meteorology major, was one of the earliest talked-about
(Continued on page eight)

On Line Crashers

Students who are "unconsciously" line jumping in the University's dining halls may be helping themselves right out of school.

According to James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men, line jumping has been showing an upward trend in the past several weeks. These line jumpers may be classified in two categories—the "unconscious" line jumper and the "intentional" line cutter.

An example of the "unconscious" line jumper appeared before the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review this week. The student claimed he merely stepped into line to talk to some friends. As can be expected, he forgot and stayed in that position in the line.

It is this type who is hurting himself unknowingly. He has cut into line, not consciously trying to get ahead of anyone, and is asked to go to the back of the line. Trouble starts when the student grows indignant and refuses, believing nothing can be done to him.

However, as in the above case, his name is turned into the dean of men's office, which in turn gives the case to the Board to recommend punishment.

If the Board tends to be lenient, as it did this week, the student will "get off" with judicial probation. Under this, his name is not sent to the dean's office, but should he ever be involved in any further incident at the University, a record of this goes on his transcripts and he may well be expelled.

The second type of line jumper is the student who cuts in line intentionally. This student is fooling no one but himself; when someone turns his name into the dean of men's office—as anyone may do—he will be dealt with more harshly.

It is not worth having a black mark put down on transcripts or being expelled from the University just to eat five minutes sooner.

—Don Barlett

Hero Candidates

Athletes belong in the sports arenas and not in student government chambers.

We must harp on this subject. We also admit there are exceptions. But even if the dual ability does exist, the demands on time from both a major sport and a major student government position are not compatible. Both are going to suffer in the division of time.

On this campus with a student body of nearly 12,000, there must be student leader material which is not already burdened with activities. This source should be tapped to afford the best in student government.

It appears parties turn to athletes merely because they are sports heroes, and other abilities are only an after-thought. The parties hope the popularity gained through sports stardom will carry the candidates into office.

Let's not have athletic heroes as student government leaders. Nominate and vote wisely in clique meetings.

Gazette...

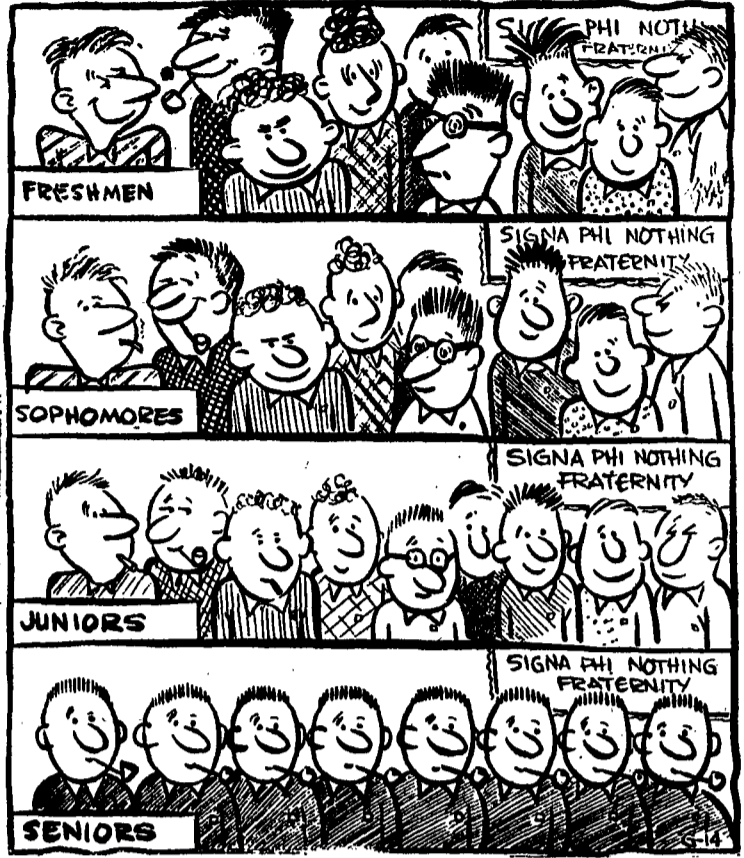
Today
NEWMAN CLUB, Daily Rotary, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church; Open House, 8 p.m., Student Center
PHI MU ALPHA, 1:30 p.m., 117 Carnegie

Tomorrow
CAMPUS PARTY, steering committee, 2:30 p.m., 108 Willard
CAMPUS PARTY, Clique, 7:30 p.m., 10 Sparks
PHI MU ALPHA, 7:30 p.m., 117 Carnegie
SKATING PARTY, Forestry Cabin, 2 p.m., Rear of Old Main

Monday
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, brothers, 7 p.m., 3 Sparks
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, prospects, 7:30 p.m., 3 Sparks

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



The Other Half

By ANN LEH

Grading systems, campus radio stations with their problems, charity drives, honor codes and cuts, and beards. No matter where you look the news from college campuses seems to be about the same topics with, of course, some variables.

At the University one of the major grade complaints is the -2—but at Yale the situation is vastly different. Since 1950 scholastic averages at Yale have become so inflated that today about half the

students make Dean's List. The problem now at Yale is finding some way to revise the grading or Dean's List set-up to limit the number on Dean's List to about 25 per cent of the student body.

But, don't feel too badly. The Diamondback of the University of Maryland (of football fame) reports that a little more than 5 per cent of the student body flunked out in January.

Campus radio station WDFM bears the brunt of a lot of complaints because too few are able to hear it. But right now the staff of WPRU of Princeton University thinks it might be a little better off if fewer people heard its broadcasts. The station carries the only play-by-play accounts of Princeton basketball games. After several peculiar phone calls from a man claiming to be a New York reporter trying to write "a running report for an early morning paper," the staff is beginning to get suspicious. According to the Daily Princetonian, the staff suspects a gambling syndicate has been using its facilities to place bets on the basketball games.

Part of Cornell's "Fraternity Week '55" will be a benefit concert featuring choral groups from nearby colleges. The program will include the Penn Tones, Vassar Night Owls, Brown Jabberwocks, Middlebury Dissipated 8, Skidmore Sonnetters, and the Cayuga Waiters. But, a program of this kind, since there's almost no overhead involved, can raise a tidy sum for charity.

University of Maryland's sororities will be doing their bit to help the Maryland Campus Chest next week when the Panhellenic Council sponsors a day-long car wash. Each sorority will work for 40 minutes washing the cars of students and faculty at 50 cents apiece.

When the Villanova Student Council rejected a proposed honor system, the "Villanovan" came up with the following: "It appears that the good councilors still wish to retain the old order—i.e., the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

Our co-Centennial celebrator, Michigan State, is considering a coed honor system for upperclasswomen having the equivalent of our 2.0 average. Under the plan the women would be allowed unlimited 11:30 p.m. permissions on week nights and unlimited overnight permissions. The State News

contains there is definitely a need for such a program, as proved by the number of special permissions given for many activities. And, the News claims, think of the added incentive for studying.

The fun may be over for the University of Connecticut. Since 1931 unlimited cuts have been allowed, but now there's sharp difference of opinion among the faculty as to the effects of missing classes. So, this semester attendance will be taken and the names of those students with excessive cuts will be reported to the student personnel office. No penalties will be given, but at the end of the semester the faculty Senate will study the records to see if there is a correlation between absences and low grades. And if there is...

More Beards! Starting Monday shaving will be outlawed at the University of Maryland. The ban will continue until Friday, and No-Shave Week will end with a "women-pay-all" dance. The prize for the most impressive beard—a free shave and haircut!

And, at George Washington University, the PIKA's held a "shaggy beard" contest in conjunction with their annual Shipwreck Ball last week. The GW "Hatchet" didn't say what the prize for the best beard was, but one of the door prizes at the dance was a live parakeet.

IFC to Meet Monday

Interfraternity Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 219 Electrical Engineering. The movie "Centennial" will be shown. The meeting will not be a regular business meeting.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:25	Sign On
7:30	Phil Wein
8:15	BBC Feature
8:45	Just for Two
9:30	Hi-Fi Open House
10:30	Thought for the Day
Tomorrow	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Third Program
10:30	Thought for the Day
Monday	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	One Night Stand
8:00	UN Story
8:15	Top Drawer
8:30	Progressions in Rhythm
9:00	Spotlight on State
9:15	News
9:30	Symphonic Notebook
10:30	Thought for the Day