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Cabinet 'Rush Job': To Save Face?

The All-University Traffic Committee Thursday night presented a report to All-University Cabinet recommending freshmen be barred from having cars on campus.

It is not our purpose today to argue the merits or faults of this proposal, but we wonder if the report or the committee itself, for that matter, is not to be questioned.

Last fall, Cabinet set up the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee. This committee was to interview applicants for Cabinet committees and make recommendations for appointment on a merit basis.

However, the members of the committee were not interviewed, but appointed by the All-University president alone.

The reason for this, as given by All-University Vice President John Speer, was that there was not time. Speer said action had to be taken quickly, so the information could be included in the Orientation Week handbook if the report

was passed. But the fact still remains that Cabinet once again circumvented one of the rules which it set up. It is not the first time this has happened, and probably won't be the last. But we wonder how Cabinet expects to command great respect if these actions continue.

This "rush job" also raises another point. The freshman driving plan was suggested by Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, in a letter to S. K. Hostetter, comptroller. This indicates, at least, that the administration is interested in seeing such a plan put into effect.

We wonder if Cabinet's hurry to take action on the report was not simply a move to save face—to take action before the administration took action.

Passage of the proposal may have been inevitable. —Don Shoemaker

Another Step Taken Toward Closed Doors

We feel we ought to tell you students that another facet of your student government has been closed to you.

This is passed on to you with great qualms since we have been aware most of you do not give a hoot about your student government and wish we would not clutter our pages with news of it.

Nevertheless, we point out that All-University Cabinet in approving its new Constitution accepted an impeachment proceeding explaining how to remove members who did not deserve to maintain their seats. The objectionable part was that preliminary hearings are to be held in sessions which are closed to the public.

Reasons for this are valid. Those who supported the move for closed preliminary hearings explained they wanted to establish that the charges would substantiate a trial before making them public. This way embarrassment and scare charges would not result from "mistakes."

We do not object to these good intentions, but we object to the principle of closing the meeting of your top legislative body to you

who allow it to exist through your financial support. These are men and women whom you have elected to represent you, taking your business behind closed doors from where you can get only second hand reports of what they want you to know.

Definitely, this is a step in the wrong direction. Being able to close its doors to the student body so easily in this case is only encouraging Cabinet to adopt this policy in other instances. Soon Cabinet, which is supposed to debate prepared issues, may become just another closed committee.

Maybe this seems trivial to you students, but it should be important. Do you realize Cabinet is not just a place for students to play at government? The same constitution containing this closed session also grants Cabinet the right to recommend that you be assessed a student fee, decide how your disciplinary cases will be handled by Tribunal, and decide how your activity fees will be used among other things.

This is worth looking into. A group with this much control over you should never be allowed to close its doors.

Greek Week Should Not End in 7 Days

Greek Week gets underway today. Fraternities and sororities have scheduled a busy week of "good deeds" that will be stored away and pointed to as typical activities until the next Greek Week.

The purpose of Greek Week should definitely be to have a high point in fraternity and sorority affairs and functions, but these societies must be on guard to keep it from stopping here. In past years there has been a tendency for this spirit of cooperation to end with the week.

While the Greeks are to be lauded for the fine activities they will undertake and complete this week, they must not rest on these laurels for the rest of the year as they are wont to do. Using this week as an example of Greek unity and ability to get a needed job done for 52 weeks causes it to look a bit threadbare before the next spring rolls around.

Irate Greeks, when they get to this point, are ready to jump to their feet and defend themselves. Yes, they have help weeks instead of hell weeks, they set up scholarships, they

have parties for children, they aid the handicapped. We are calling for concerted efforts to show this cooperation among the Greeks such as there is this one week.

What can you do? Well, we would like to see all 53 fraternities get behind the Fraternity Marketing Association and push this group which has struggled along by itself in giving service to its 29 participants. This is one of the best buys in either State College or University Park and could even be better with 53 members.

It is harder to recommend to the sororities since their dormitory-suite existence rather limits the scope of their activities. Tales of petty jealousies among members of Panhellenic Council have reached us, however, and if true should be eliminated.

The 1955 Greek Week should be a challenge to members of fraternities and sororities. Once again this year we call upon them to continue this spirit of unity and cooperation throughout the year and not retire to their own house or suite doings after the week is over.

Safety Valve— On One-Way Road

TO THE EDITOR: I am confident many drivers and pedestrians who have been trapped in the confusion of double parked cars and darting coeds and their dates have hoped that eventually someone would take steps to eliminate the automotive anarchy that exists on Shortlidge road, between College avenue and Pollock road, every Friday and Saturday night.

According to the Daily Collegian, a proposal was to have gone before All-University Cabinet at Thursday's meeting to make this a one-way street between the hours of midnight and 1 a.m. However, this laudable suggestion was apparently brushed aside by the cryptic comment "impractical."

Must we continue to live with this hazardous

Gazette...

Monday
FROTH AD STAFF, Monday, 7 p.m., S-4 HUB
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
James Bates, Richard Bosetti, James Garrett, Hugh Harrison, Mary Ann Lewis, Kenneth McClymonds, Marjorie Miller, Sheldon Odland, Richard Rigling, Wilbur Robinson, Robert Wainscott.

situation until a serious accident occurs or someone is killed because an untried remedy is termed impractical? ...

Letter Cut

—Frank Raymond
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The objections were: it would be impossible to police the one-way period properly and the icy streets in the winter prohibited the one-way traffic north which was suggested. Validity of the objection was not questioned by Cabinet members.)

APHIO to Meet

Pledges and brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who are interested in serving as judges for the Juniata Council Boy Scout First Aid meet in Lewistown, will meet at 2 p.m. today behind Old Main.

Brothers of the fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 214 Hetzel Union Building. Pledges will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 212 Hetzel Union Building.

Grad Student Receives Fulbright Scholarship

Conrad N. Trumbore, graduate student in chemistry, has received a Fulbright Award for the academic year 1955-56 to the University of Amsterdam in The Netherlands. His studies will be in the field of nuclear chemistry.

Trumbore was graduated from Dickinson College with a B.S. degree. He will receive his Ph.D.

Newman Club Elections

Newman Club members may vote for officers following the service at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium and in the student center after each mass tomorrow in Our Lady of Victory Church.

degree in chemistry from the University in June. Trumbore plans to leave for the Netherlands early in September.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"On the other hand it's good to have a student like Worthal, in class—it completes the other end of the "curve."

The Other Half

By ANN LEH

University students have their little problems and big ones, too. Students are apathetic. Election campaigning is driving politicians slowly mad. From time to time (although now, with housemothers, less often), fraternities are placed on social probation.

But so far no one has come up with quite as big a problem as the seniors at the University of the City of Los Angeles (UCLA, to you) had. The happy ending in the Daily Bruin read: "The senior class ends its two months of social probation this week."

No other explanation was offered, but, I still wonder—what could an entire class do to be put on probation?

women all day Sunday and Friday and Saturday nights, no Bermuda shorts at any time, and jeans in the game room only. No, this is not meant to be taken as a constructive suggestion.

The newest controversy at the University of Pennsylvania surrounds the Alma Mater. Should "Hail Pennsylvania," the present alma mater, be replaced by "Red and Blue." According to a Daily Pennsylvanian poll, most students and faculty members feel "Hail Pennsylvania" is too unfamiliar to students and "Red and Blue" is more typical of the University (Red and Blue is the tune ending "... so fight, fight, fight, Pennsylvania, fight on for Penn..."), but none of the Daily Collegian staff was able to supply identification for "Hail Pennsylvania.")

The following item is reprinted in full from the Brown and White of Lehigh University:

"There's a noble note on the bulletin board giving directions on 'How to get to Penn State and Bucknell.' Not to say that we don't appreciate the beautifully drawn map and the nicely printed route numbers, with the final destinations and the starting points duly pictured. Follow the directions and you can't miss State—follow, that is, try the Bucknell directions if you want to go to Lewistown—home of the Viscose plant and Lewistown High School and the Lewistown Library—but not Bucknell University. That dry campus is located at Lewistown, about 50 miles to the northeast as the car flies."

Like to sit back, relax, listen to some good music? Judging from the popularity of the Hetzel Union Building listening rooms, the answer here is yes. At University of Kansas, the art museum is experimenting to discover if students there like the same thing. Twice each afternoon Monday through Saturday and once on Sundays the museum sponsors record concerts in its sculpture room. The record selections range from Georgian chants to such modernists as Igor Stravinsky.

The Hullaballo of Tulane University observed its 50th anniversary as a campus publication last week, with the story of its history. The paper started as a protest to the University's official publication back in 1905 and has continued, first as a full-size weekly paper and now as a tabloid daily. As for why the Hullaballo is a tabloid:

"It took more than 500 Tulane dormitory students to convert the Hullaballo into a tabloid. It all happened one Monday night in October when campus residents were aroused by coeds voices in the recreation room at Phelps House (a men's dorm). The men came downstairs, found the coeds, and were inspired to do greater things. Results? Tulane's first panty-raid and the first tabloid style Hullaballo, which already burdened down with pictures for that issue, could not resist the action shots it got that night. (Note dean pulling happy student from window at right.)"

This Weekend On WDFM

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Today	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Kuster's Last Stand
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	Phil Wein
8:15	Top Drawer
8:30	Progressions in Rhythm
9:00	Spotlight on State
9:15	Spotlight on News
9:30	Symphonic Notebook
10:30	Thought for the Day

Back at Ohio U, students have been reminded that student union dress rules will be enforced. The regulations include stockings for