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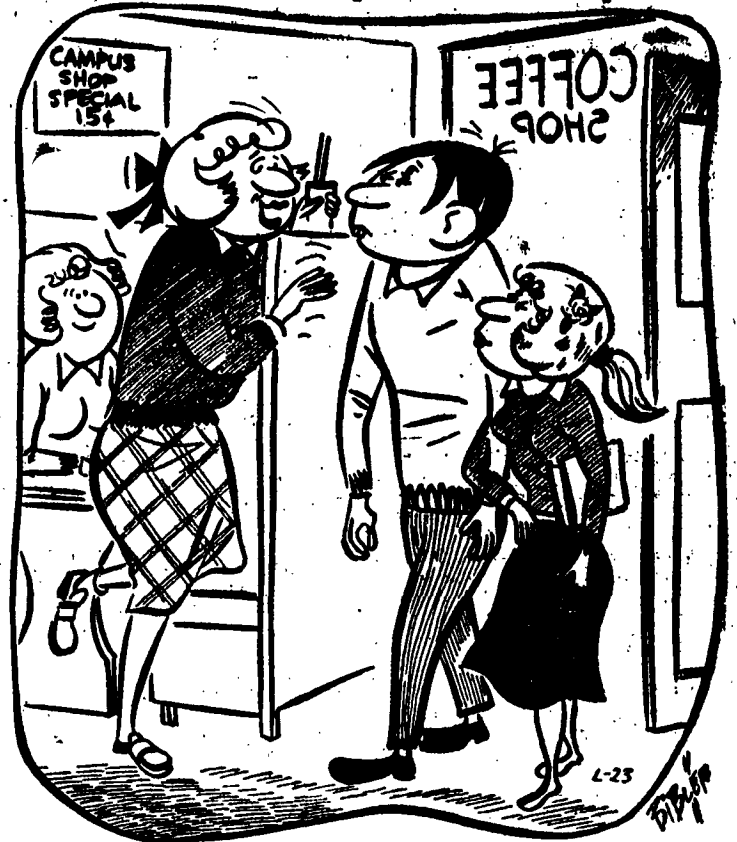
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Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Worthall Say, I haven't seen much of you since you got that cute little sports car."

Cabinet: Time to Stop Fooling Around

All-University Cabinet emphatically demonstrated Thursday night most of the major reasons why it is not held in high student esteem.

Bumbling along in a highly inept fashion, Cabinet managed to hear only one of three scheduled reports, and that report had been postponed from the previous week's session. Thus, Cabinet accomplished one week's work in two week's time.

By stretching 15 minutes' work into almost an hour and one-half of needless haggling, some members of Cabinet proved only how un-informed and ill-prepared they are to sit on the student governing body.

Hastily conceived motions were the order of the day at the meeting. Many either delved into obscure points or were misstated, thus necessitating a retraction.

The ignorance of most Cabinet members as to which committee Encampment suggestions should be referred was demonstrated time and again as precious moments sped by while members tried to determine who should handle what.

The confusion of the debate forced Cabinet advisors to rise often to instruct Cabinet members as to the proper channels through which they could implement their wishes.

Cabinet's own disgust with its logginess was demonstrated when a motion was passed requiring Encampment Workshop chairmen who have yet to present their reports to include with their reports a list of committees to which suggestions might be referred. In this way Cabinet hopes to speed up the consideration of the Encampment reports.

But, as was pointed out by Bruce Lieske,

president of the Association of Independent Men, Cabinet members should be familiar with existing committees which might handle Encampment suggestions.

Cabinet agendas are available to members the day preceding the meeting, allowing sufficient time for members to familiarize themselves with business scheduled to be presented.

Therefore, there is no excuse for snap decisions on motions, which was certainly the case Thursday night. All-University President Earl Seely expressed his awareness of the problem when he said:

"I somehow have the feeling that many of you have not read the reports attached to your agendas prior to the meeting."

All the members of Cabinet were not to blame for the wasted time. It was the fault of a few who seemed to feel that unless they spoke on every point raised they were not fulfilling their duty. Most of the time all these people do is bog down Cabinet in a mire of needless debate by talking in a totally extraneous vein.

Unless Cabinet members resolve to better adapt themselves to parliamentary procedures they will keep finding themselves so immeshed in technical entanglements that they will accomplish little of merit. When amendments are made to the amendment to the amendment it becomes increasingly difficult to keep the end purpose of the debate in mind.

The performance of Cabinet to date this year has been anything but satisfactory. Members must resolve to stick to the business at hand and henceforth forget about impressing others with their own importance.

—The Editor

Concert Series: Consider the Audience

The Community Concert membership drive ends at noon today. And with reports that only a little over half the tickets have been sold, the drive can hardly be called a success.

For several reasons, students and some faculty members who have supported the series in the past did not buy tickets.

It is difficult to plan one's activities months in advance, and with the increased line of compulsory campus activities, many students and faculty members who were unable to attend all the concerts last year did not want to run the risk of missing paid-for performances.

The success of one musical organization has perhaps had adverse affects on another. Since the dynamic beginning of the Jazz Club, versatile music lovers have turned from the community series to jazz, and some of the finest jazz, we might add.

But heavy activity schedules and competition need not wreck the series. In an effort to follow the general student-faculty trend we offer these two suggestions:

1. Encourage more block-buying of tickets, such as the Association of Independent Men has done. If social or activity groups would buy eight or ten season tickets and sell them to individuals interested in a particular performance and not too busy to attend, there would be very little monetary risk on the part of the student.

2. Since performers are chosen somewhat according to the general taste of the audience, booking chairmen should steer away from any artist or group of artists that would tend to compete with Jazz Club artists. In other words, more refined types of performers should be engaged.

The lack of interest in this year's drive may be compared with the initial drop in support of motion pictures when television first appeared. But motion picture artists and promotion agents adjusted to the trend just as concert managers must do now.

Movies emerged "better than ever." So can Community Concerts!

—Jackie Hudgins

Scalping: Rotten

Penn State's Centennial football schedule is one of the finest slates in the history of the University.

In appreciation of the efforts of the Athletic Department, many students are "going out of their way" to make sure that all who so desire gain admittance to the games.

Some students are even being so gracious as to dispose of their tickets to outsiders. Of course, they are charging a nominal fee for their service—about 20 to 30 dollars.

This practice is rotten. It violates the laws of the University, the Commonwealth, and the federal government. It is morally wrong, reflects poorly on school spirit, and makes loyalty to Alma Mater a laughing matter.

Students scalping tickets will be subject to harsh punishments if apprehended, and deservedly so. There is absolutely no excuse for scalping. It is just a rotten way to make some "easy money," and no one needs money that badly.

Student scalpers place themselves in the category of the common crook and must be prepared to be treated as such.

—The Editor

Safety Valve...

Lauds TIM Man

TO THE EDITOR: As you all know the Association of Independent Men is promoting individual ticket sales to the Community Concerts. From the standpoint of students this is good, since it enables one to go to a concert, or concerts, without purchasing a series ticket.

We are sure that the Community Concert Association appreciates the backing that AIM has given the program. AIM, in supporting the concerts and at the same time the welfare of the students, is doing its duty as a student government body.

Even more important than these three factors is the idea to carry out such a program. A Town Independent Men man was solely responsible for originating the idea, for formulating it, for presenting it, and for arguing it at the AIM Board of Governors meeting for their unanimous approval.

For your efforts, Leonard Phillips, may we express our thanks along with all the other interested students for a fine job. We hope you will be rewarded by seeing others with ideas coming forth and expressing them.

—Bruce Lieske, AIM president
Harry Martini, AIM treasurer

Gazette...

Today
SIMCHAS TORAH CELEBRATION, 7:15 p.m., Hillel Foundation
SUCCOTH SERVICES, 10:00 a.m., Hillel Foundation
T.V. PARTY, 8:00 p.m., Student Center
Tomorrow
FILM "All the King's Men," 7:00 p.m., Hillel Foundation
PENN STATE CIRCLE K CLUB, 7:30, 209 Hetzel Union Building
PENN STATE CIRCLE K CLUB (board of directors), 6:30 p.m., 209 HUB
SIMCHAS TORAH SERVICES, 10:00 a.m., Hillel Foundation
STUDENT MASS, 9:00 a.m., Schwab Auditorium
Monday
BEGINNER'S HEBREW CLASS, 7:00 p.m., Hillel Foundation

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW CLASS, 8:00 p.m., Hillel Foundation
NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:00 p.m., Student Center
PENN STATE SCALE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB, 7:00 p.m., 19 HUB
PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGE DRILL, 6:00 a.m., Armory
NEWMAN CLUB ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
University Hospital
Edward Bauman, Richard Beagle, Charles Canan, Charles DiRocco, James Donahue, Edwin Finkbeiner, Ned Finkbeiner, John Gerner, Donald Green, Julia Laurenti, David Lynch, James McKoon, Rowena Pounds, Charles Prutman, Dennis Schweitzer, William Shriver, and Jewell White.

Here 'n' There

Campus Notes

By INEZ ALTHOUSE

We've been looking around at other colleges and universities lately, and decided to pass on to our readers a few interesting notes from our neighbors.

It seems the parking situation is a universal problem in the collegiate world nowadays. Reports from Texas A & M, Auburn, Ohio State, and Northeastern, to name a few, indicate the problem has visited those campuses. Maybe eventually the colleges and universities will have to change operations—run a parking lot and issue permits to go to school.

Campus Police at Michigan State announced recently they have found 23 unclaimed bicycles. Parking must be crowded, out there.

The University of Connecticut has a spirited tradition in regard to Freshman Customs. Each year the freshmen must take part in the Pied Piper Parade and pep rally. The Student Senate president leads the parade each year, dressed as the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Every freshman must leave his dormitory as the parade passes and join the group, which eventually congregates at a central point on campus for a pep rally.

Prescribed dress for the frosh at this event includes dresses above the knees and rag dolls for the women, and pajamas for the men. Following the pep rally and an official ceremony, dinks and name cards are discarded. Sounds like a good "shot-in-the-arm" for Penn State.

The Tulane Greenwave has a new mascot—a pedigreed, two-year-old bull mastiff who will weigh between 150 and 200 pounds when full-grown. The dog appeared at the Tulane-VMI game two weeks ago dyed a deep green (with food coloring). We've heard of the horse of a different color, but...

Emotional stability is important in dieting, reports the Cornell School of Nutrition. A study of 27 Cornell students shows that emotional stress causes persons to want to overeat and, therefore, dieting is difficult. Moral of the story: Eat, drink, and be merry—you're only psychopathic.

Underline for a picture of the Nittany Lion statue in the Boston University News: "Lenny Moore, No. 42, heads for the sidelines in one of his few gains Saturday. Terrier Chuck Fiorino, No. 29, got him." (Wonder what game Fiorino was playing?)

Good Deed of the Week Department: The Phi Delta Theta house at the University of Kansas paid for tickets and an all-expense trip to New York for their house man, Norman Bell, to see the third and fourth game of the

World Series. Bell, who has been house man at the fraternity for 10 years, is a "die-hard Dodger fan" who has long dreamed of seeing his favorite team in action.

Dye Appoints 23 To Party Positions In West Dorms

Samuel Parsons, freshman in arts and letters, has been named Lion party coordinator for the West Dormitories by Thomas Dye, clique chairman.

Parsons heads 22 dormitory managers of the five men's dormitories in the West Dorms area. The managers, also appointed by Dye, are:

Hamilton Hall: John Rapchak, Donald Gordon, William Kuhnsman, Chet Zimolzak, David Moyer, and David Hill.

McKee Hall: John Hussey, Kent Pinkerton, Richard Friedman, James Corless, and Williard Kleckner.

Irvin Hall: Ronald Blasius, Jack Nason, John Jaconski, Joseph Kravit, Daniel Rees.

Watts Hall: John Snyder, James Putnam, and John Snider.

Jordan Hall: Robert Averill, Robert Larson, and Bruce Hoffmann.

Crossley Honored

Gilbert L. Crossley, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was honored at a recent meeting of the Quartet Century Radio Operators Association in Pittsburgh for completing 40 years of service as a radio operator.

Discussion Group Will Meet

The Newman Club Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

This Weekend On WDFM

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7:20	-----	News
7:30	-----	Musical Marathon
8:30	-----	Special Event
9:00	-----	Hi Fi Open House
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Sunday		
7:16	-----	Sign On
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Monday		
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