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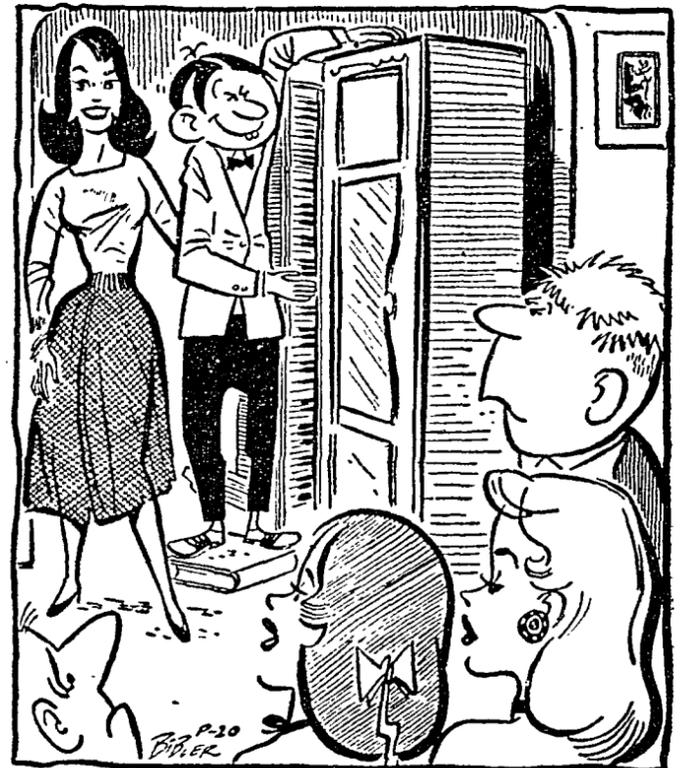
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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Worthal doesn't have his accordion here, but he's consented to honor us with a piano selection."

CPIC Doing Too Much—or Too Little?

At last week's Cabinet meeting a few subtle swipes were taken at Collegian for failing to inform the general student body about the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee and how it works.

Edmond Kramer, president of the Business Administration student council, said that one reason new students are not appearing in student government circles is that they don't know how to get on various committees. He also implied that Collegian was partly at fault in that it has not fully publicized the work of CPIC.

The only work CPIC is to appoint people to a myriad of committees, boards, and other similar groups. These never-ending lists do not make the most interesting reading in the world. Collegian runs all these stories. There is not another group on campus of equal importance to CPIC which receives more publicity.

The controversy surrounding the matter (if there is any controversy) seems to lie in how important CPIC is.

Granted, CPIC has an important function. Seeing that capable personnel fill these committee posts is quite important.

Now for all those persons on campus who are interested in beginning a career in student government here is the scoop. Edmond Kramer thinks students feel that CPIC is only another anonymous four-initial group which meets once a semester. Well, Collegian here and now and

forever wants students to know that CPIC is the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee. This group made up of the nine council vice presidents interviews applicants for Cabinet committees (such as Campus Chest, Traffic Court, Elections Committee) and any other campus group which wants its services. If you want to be on someone's committee then CPIC is the group to see.

If the above description seems a trifle flimsy it is because the appointment system is even flimsier. CPIC is supposed to interview all Cabinet committee hopefuls. It does not interview students for all the other campus groups.

It interviews only portions of these. Who decides which portions of those interviewed should go through CPIC seems a mystery at this time.

It has been said that CPIC does not have the time to hold interviews for all Cabinet appointments plus any other student groups which want to enlist its services.

If this is the case then CPIC should dump all these other groups and stick to Cabinet. Other activities will surely find some way to screen their personnel.

Evidence has been shown already that not all Cabinet appointments have gone through CPIC. If it is trying to do two jobs and is not turning in efficient performances in either then it would be wise to devote all its time to one or the other.

—The Editor

Collegian Should Print Names

What disciplinary case names should The Daily Collegian print? We feel that it should print the names of all students in disciplinary cases who are 18 years of age or over.

This is in accord with the state law which says that the names of violators 18 or over may be printed by newspapers. According to the law, newspapers must withhold the names of those under 18.

As it stands now the University's judicial bodies withhold the names of all students involved in disciplinary cases. That is, all cases except customs violators, whose names are printed on the basis that there is no connotation of criminal behavior connected with a customs violation.

The judicial bodies at the University to which we refer are the Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs, Tribunal, the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review, and the Women's Student Government Association Judicial Board.

A reporter is present at some of these groups' meetings where he gets all the facts and background of the cases for printing in the paper. However, none of these groups allow the names of rule violators to be printed in the paper.

Is there any reason why students over 18 who have caused disciplinary action to be taken against them should not have their names printed? We believe that, although reasons may

be presented, they do not change the fact that state laws allow these names to be printed.

If a student breaks a borough regulation while in State College, is arrested, and receives a penalty, his name will be printed in the student newspaper along with the story of his misdemeanor. This is done providing he is 18 years old or more. This fact and action is accepted by both students and the University.

Why then, does this law not apply to actions which are violations of University or dormitory regulations? It has been said that it is harmful to a student to have the detrimental publicity given to his misdemeanor. People say that the public, in this case the student body, will ostracize the student.

We claim that this is a part of any disciplinary action, and although a person should be protected up to a certain age, he should certainly be held responsible for his actions at the age of 18.

When a student has his name in the paper for some small infraction of a borough rule, and at the same time another student will have his name withheld from newspapers although he has received severe disciplinary action from some judicial body, there is an inconsistency on the part of these groups.

We suggest that judicial groups at the University take into consideration the state law when deciding whether names should be printed.

—Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

More Words on the Half-Holiday

TO THE EDITOR: The efforts of the All-University Cabinet to obtain a half-holiday for the Penn game this week were laudatory. However, the refusal of the University to grant this half-holiday in spite of Cabinet's efforts seems to point out just one thing—that Student Government accomplishes nothing aside from what the University wants done anyway.

The half-holiday issue provides the best evidence for proving this statement. With this issue the All-University operated with complete sanction of the student body; its actions were not begun overnight but had been instituted a year ago. Therefore the University was not dealing with anything unexpected. Still, in the face of a strong effort by Cabinet, the University disregarded this student request and voted "No" on the issue.

From this action by the University it is logical to assume that future action of the same

type will become commonplace, despite the strongest action of All-University Cabinet or the wishes of the student body. It follows that in addition to voting "No" on the half-holiday issue, the University has also dealt the death-blow to student government and knocked from Cabinet whatever prestige it had, reducing it to just another "nice idea" that failed to work.

Lastly, it would be a good guess that the student attitude toward the demise of the Cabinet will be much the same as its reported attitude toward the University's "No" decision, "So what?"

—Scott Olmes

University Hospital

Charles Beck, Richard Bullock, Louis Camino, Curtis Carroll, Joa Eastlinger, Robert Green, Thomas Hart, Ronald Hartwell, Herbert Hayes, Gail Kleppinger, Robert McCash, Margaret McCloskey, Donald Mikita, Esther Pressel, Earl Romigh, Clare Ross, Cuyler Wilkinson.

Efforts Resume in Drive For Community Pool

Efforts to secure a community swimming pool in State College have been resumed.

Members of the State College Area Swimming Pool Association will begin steps toward incorporation this week. The legal move is necessary before a fund raising drive can be launched.

A target date for the second week in October has been set for the meeting of the 45 incorporators in order to elect six directors.

The association is thinking of

Davis Named Member Of Advertising Group

Donald W. Davis, head of the department of advertising, has been appointed by the Advertising Federation of America as a member of its school and college cooperation committee.

The committee, composed of teachers of advertising and leaders in the advertising industry, attempts to develop closer cooperation between the professional advertising man and the advertising instructor.

an outdoor concrete pool, 120 by 60-feet in size, and costing about \$80,000.

Botany Prof to Speak At Phi Sigma Meeting

Dr. Leon R. Kneebone, associate professor of botany, will speak on "American Mushroom Culture" at the first meeting of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary society, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Hetzel Union.

He will show colored slides. The meeting is open to faculty members and members of the society.

Players Plan Workshop

A Players Costume Workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of Schwab.

What's Happening . . .

On Other Campuses

by evie onsa

The Daily Collegian exchanges with several college publications and from time to time the goings-on and problems (many similar to our own here at State) will be brought to you in this column.

CONCERNING CUSTOMS: Freshmen, now that it's almost over you'll have to admit that the customs program wasn't so bad after all. It could have been worse.

For instance, freshmen at the University of Connecticut were forced to participate in a "Pied Pipers" parade. Coeds wearing short skirts ALAK (a lot above the knees), large hair ribbons and carrying stuffed toys, paraded to a pep rally with the freshman men garbed in loud pajamas. On second thought that might not be such torture after all.

SEATING PLAN: At Texas A&M, enrollment 7113, a seating plan for football games similar to the one Penn State has adopted for this year is in use—with one exception. Immediately following the kickoff, all boundaries separating the classes will be removed, allowing the students to fill any vacant seats in a section closer to mid-field.

Many State students feel that this is the ideal situation, but in an institution this size only pandemonium could result. Our system which is on a trial basis is a good one and shouldn't be misused. If it doesn't work out and a lot of section hopping occurs, we'll probably find ourselves back in that specific seat, in a specific row, in a specific section.

CLOSE TO HOME: At Lehigh University, measles have hit the campus again. The red spots invaded there the same time last spring that they were trying to start an epidemic at Penn State. Until Lehigh students can look forward to an extra vacation, however, 250 cases will have to be recorded.

Another sickness, familiar to this campus, the Dutch Elm disease, is taking its toll at Ohio University. We haven't had trouble on a large scale recently, but in Ohio, elms planted over 100 years ago are gradually dying out leaving only a few of the trees on the college green.

AT HOME: Hold on to your hats girls because evidently someone on campus is starting a collection of them. A coed was crossing Grange parking lot on her way to the HUB, shortly after 9 p.m. Monday night when someone sneaked up behind her, snatched her Scrolls hat and started running.

"At first I thought someone was joking," the coed said.

She described the person as a husky girl wearing dungarees and a jacket.

"I chased her for a while," she said, "but lost track of her when

she entered a side door of Ather-ton Hall."

"Whoever it was really must have wanted that hat because it was pinned on."

ROTC Cadets Are Awarded Appointments

Twenty-three Air Force ROTC cadet appointments and duty assignments have been announced.

The appointments are: Cadet Col. Roy Walker, division commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Dye, deputy commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Wayne Talasky and Samuel Wolcott, deputies for personnel and operations, respectively.

Cadet Lt. Col. David Allison, air inspector general; Cadet Capt. John Lytle, assistant air inspector general; Cadet Major Truman Burch, adjutant; Cadet Major Patrick Palmier, information services officer; Cadet Master Sgt. Thomas Davis, sergeant major; Cadet Master Sgt. David Ladley, personnel sergeant major.

Cadet Colonels Ronald Henderson and Richard Parry, wing commanders; Cadet Lt. Colonels Bernard Motkowsky and Herbert Black, assistant wing commanders.

Other wing officers are Cadet Lt. Colonels Raymond Flint, Glenn Moyer, David Richards, John Morgart, Franklin Clayton, Hugh Cooper and Cadet Majors Joseph Nudge and Thomas Zimmerman.

Two Teas to Be Held By Dramatic Fraternity

The University chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary fraternity, will hold teas at 3 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday in the Green Room of Schwab Auditorium.

Graduate students who are members of Theta Alpha Phi have been invited.

Tonight on WDFM

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Contemporary Concepts
7:50 Starlite News
8:00 News Roundup
9:30 Light Classical Jukebox
11:00 Sign Off