

Editorial Opinion

One Step Further?

The Senior Class Advisory Board will recommend to All-University Cabinet tonight that five seats on Cabinet be made non-voting and that one seat be dropped.

The board would make the presidents of Panhellenic Council, Leonides, Women's Recreation Association and the Athletic Association, as well as the editor of this newspaper, non-voting members. The president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics would be dropped (why, we don't know, especially when the other five are kept as non-voting members).

The board justifies the distinction between Leonides and the Association of Independent Men and Panhel and the Interfraternity Council (AIM and IFC would keep their votes) on the basis that AIM and IFC are regulatory groups. The same classification is given the Women's Student Government Association.

The proposed makeup is better than the one now in use. And Cabinet should give it thorough consideration and study. It may be possible to get a better arrangement.

The main reason for the proposed revision is to eliminate some of the overlapping representation on Cabinet. This is good. Also, it is hoped that voting Cabinet members will be representative of large groups. This too is good.

However, we hope that whether Cabinet approves this plan or a similar one, or defeats it entirely, the study of reorganization of Cabinet will not end here.

With the University growing in enrollment, it might be wise to study the possibilities of enlarging the size of the top student government organization. And including more students elected at-large by the student body would undoubtedly do much toward making Cabinet representative more of the views of the student body and less of one or two small cliques.

Cabinet should not just approve this proposed makeup and let it drop there.

Reason and Rotation

The fraternity-independent rotation system for campus elections will brace itself as the target tonight of some mighty controversy by All-University Cabinet.

The idea of tossing out the rotation system has been in the air since September and since then, in addition to the whispers of many campus groups, it has gained powerful support by both Lion and Campus parties and the All-University Elections Committee.

It is doubtful that Cabinet will make a decision tonight. In fact, as controversial as it is, the issue may be drawn out as long as was the question over compulsory ROTC. But it has one thing in common with the ROTC battle—it is a complicated and explosive question and the final decision will have far-reaching effects.

Cabinet's approach to the issue tonight will mean more than just the possible future of the affiliation-bound elected offices. It will determine to a great extent, because it is potentially one of the biggest controversies of the year, Cabinet's reputation as the highest student governing group.

We hope that the approach is intelligent, reasonable and supported by thorough thinking as well as consideration of the opinions expressed by campus groups.

The Daily Collegian is in favor of an open election system. We believe that there should be no discrimination in the requirements for student leaders. The best man should get the job. Period.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

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The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1837

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ED DUBBS, Editor STEVE HIGGINS, Bus. Mgr.

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Safety Valve

Sharps Extend Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR: We want you to know how very much we appreciate the time, effort, and energy which your paper has devoted to help raise the funds which the faculty and student body of Penn State have so generously contributed.

The funds will be a tremendous aid in Larry's fight for recovery.

We know you have helped him in many ways other than financial, and we are deeply grateful to you and your entire staff.

Our very good wishes to each of you.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sharp

Everyday Decencies Would Be Enough

TO THE EDITOR: We have noticed that some of the most vociferous (literally as well as figuratively) members of the West Halls Council, who have insisted on a compulsory Sunday dress rule, and who have just now demanded formal dress for their council meetings—these, alas, are the very individuals who leave their dining table in the most shocking state of disarray.

Perhaps it would be well to relinquish some of our more infantile delusions of grandeur (college men, indeed!), replacing them with some of the everyday decencies of courteous living.

—David Schleicher '59 Dale Schissler '59 David Houghton '59

Gazette

TODAY Hillcl Advanced Hebrew, 7 p.m., Foundation International Relations Club, discussion on "Red China: Peace or Menace," 7:30 p.m., Chapel Lounge Legion of Mary, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Liberal Arts Lecture Series, 8 p.m., 121 Sparks: Dr. Walter Kaufmann on "A Critique of Existentialism" Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB Philosophy Colloquium, 2:30 p.m., 5 Sparks: Dr. Walter Kaufmann on "Mysticism" Society of American Military Engineers, 7 p.m., 206 Mineral Science Vesper Service, 4:30 p.m., Chapel

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Ronald Beard, Cecelia Bilsky, Alan Cohen, Lynda Collesser, Jack Crosey, William DeLarde, Sarah Finch, Donald Fowler, Walter Gladkowski, Richard Goldberg, Joseph Kessinger, Warren Kraft, Joseph Lev, Bennett Levin, Anne Lyter, Wilbur Munnell, Louis Paulick, Gordon Robinson, Clare G. Ross, Virginia Scieszka, Elaine Shochet, Robert Szevler, Arthur James Wilks, Allen Gordon, William Schaal, Chester Piotrowski, Gordon Miller, Lawrence Hirsch, Gerald Lasman, Samuel Showers, Douglas Totten, Sarah Brown.

Interviews

Atlas Powder Co: Mar 6; B.S., M.S. in Chem, ChE, ME, MngE; also Jrs & Srs in above fields for summer employment. Curtis-Wright Corporation: Mar 5-6; BS & MS in ChE, AeroE, ME, Metal, EE, Chem, Phys, Math. The Harvard-Radcliffe Graduate Program: Mar 5; women BusAdm grade. Hercules Powder Co: Mar 6; BS & MS in ChE, Chem; BS women in Chem. Household Finance Corporation: Mar 6-7; BusAdm, LA. Island Creek Coal Co: Mar 6; MngE, IE, EE, ME; also Jr & Sr in MngE, IE for summer employment. Maryland Casualty Co: Mar 6; BusAdm, LA. McGraw Hill Publishing Co: Mar 6; Journ (adv), BusAdm, LA; veterans only. The National Supply Co: Mar 6-7; ME, CE, EE, IE. Public Service Electric & Gas: Mar 6; ME, EE, IE, ChE, CE.

Gymnastic Tickets Remain on Sale

Tickets are still on sale for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships, to be held at Recreation Hall on March 7 and 8.

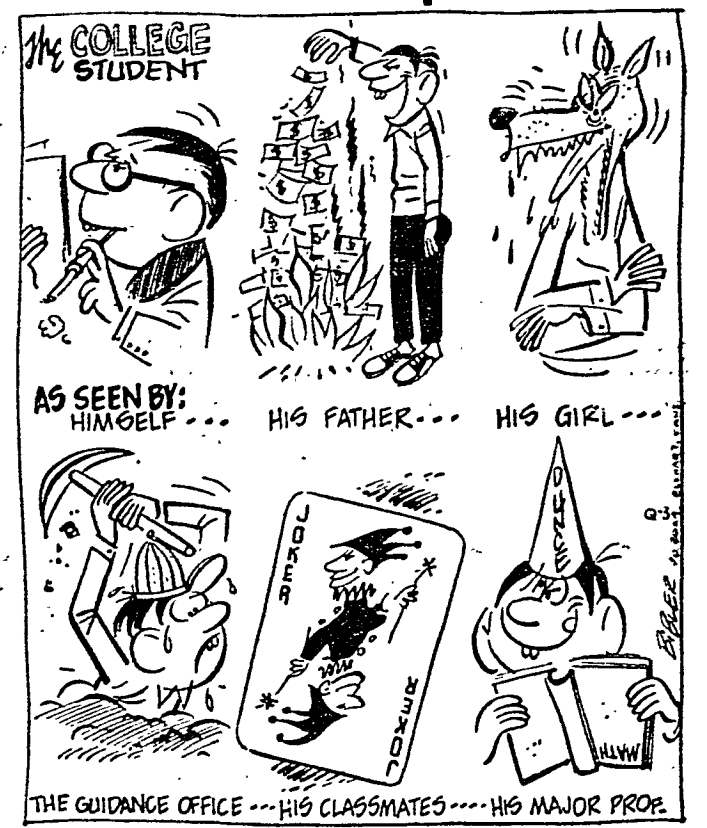
Tickets may be purchased at the Rec Hall Ticket office. They are \$1 for reserved balcony seats and 50 cents for general admission. The tickets will be good for both sessions.

The ticket office is open from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:15 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Block and Bridle to Meet

Football Coach "Rip" Engle will speak to the Block and Bridle Club at 7:30 tonight in 208 Armsby.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



Washington Beat Uncle Joe's Record Topped by Hayden

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—This was a day of triumph—and, in one sense, of humiliation—for that garrulous old institution, the U. S. Senate.

For it paid tribute to Sen. Carl Hayden (D.-Ariz.), who started on his 47th year in Congress and thereby

broke the record held previously by Rep. Joseph G. (Uncle Joe) Cannon of Illinois.

Cannon served his 46 years in three separate hitches. Hayden has put in 15 years in the House and 31 in the Senate without a break.

There hasn't been a day since Arizona became a state, in 1912, that Hayden hasn't been either its representative or its senator.

The Senate is proud of the quality, maybe even of the quantity, of its oratory. It delights in producing the public man, whose frequent pronouncements keep his name in the headlines, who flits gracefully and eagerly from the Senate floor to television and radio studios.

Yet here is Hayden, who rarely talks and who, when he does, has a tendency to mumble.

But Hayden is no mere time server.

Anyone who talks with other senators soon realizes that few are as esteemed as Hayden. Anyone who watches the Senate in action—the word is used loosely—soon understands that few are as influential.

The admiration is bipartisan. For the Democrats, Vice President Alben Barkley once said: "No more effective legislator ever served in either house." Barkley, like Hayden, served in both.

For the Republicans, here's Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota: "Some years ago a man

said to me that he thought Carl Hayden knew more about the government of the United States than did any other individual. I have never been disposed to take exception to that observation."

How did Hayden get that way?

Well, he says that when he first came to Congress he was told he could be a show horse and run off with the headlines, but "If you want to gain the respect of your colleagues, be a work horse."

Rarely has any advice been so carefully followed.

As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Hayden is in a wonderful spot for a work horse. Each agency of the government must justify its expenses to his committee. Each senator has a pet project, and since projects cost money, it's nice to be on Hayden's side.

If this means power, and it does, it's interesting to watch how frugally Hayden uses it when he's presenting a bill to the Senate.

Some senator will break in to argue its merits. Another will be hotly against it. Hayden, will let the two fight it out, often merely nodding from one to the other as they take turns slugging.

It's only when the vote is counted that you realize that what Hayden wanted he has got, without saying a word and without making an enemy.

