

Editorial Opinion

Progress at the HUB

The Hetzel Union Building is noted for the crowds drawn to it—crowds both of weekend visitors and of students in their everyday campus life.

But yesterday's crowds at the HUB far surpassed those ordinarily found there. The reason was the extraordinary Industrial Exposition, sponsored by the Engineering and Architecture Student Council.

The exposition, as we understand it, has been planned not just as a display to attract future engineers, but as a show of industrial progress for all students. The broad approach and non-technical nature of the displays and the numbers of students who have visited them are indications that this purpose has been fulfilled.

All in all, the exposition appears to have been well-planned, well-set up and well-oriented to student interest. We believe this merits praise for the student council and its members who have worked to make the exposition a success.

We also believe it merits continuation of the exposition next year and afterward.

Cabinet's Second Vote

All-University Cabinet tonight will consider on second reading the proposed referendum amendment to the Student Government Association Constitution.

Since Cabinet approved the amendment on the first reading last week, two college student councils—Education and Liberal Arts—have endorsed the plan. But the Agriculture Student Council has called for changes in the amendment which would increase the difficulty in initiating or succeeding in a referendum vote.

The Agriculture Student Council members would raise the percentage of the student body required to sign a petition initiating referendum and would also raise the percentage of voters in the ensuing vote to bind the action upon Cabinet.

Similar moves in both areas were defeated at last week's Cabinet meeting, and this is a credit to the good sense of Cabinet members.

To require many more signers than 3 per cent of the student body would be to put the plan out of reach of the ordinary student. It would also increase the problem of administration, since each signature on a petition must be verified. And, as the University grows, the number of signatures required will grow, even though the percentage remains the same.

To greatly increase the percentage of students actually voting also would be unrealistic, since it would nearly equal or would surpass the percentage which now votes in elections.

We are confident that Cabinet tonight will display the same good sense it used last week in handling the referendum amendment.

to State, with Love

Dean Weston— And A Sad Adieu

By Larry Jacobson

Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston's little chit-chat with the coeds in Women's Building regarding their attitudes and conduct during Sunday night's "panty raid" exemplifies the entire content of my memories at college.

Everything we do depends on our relations with other people, and my four years of experiences can be synthesized into one topical category: the human being, his relations, problems, foibles, et al.

I will leave "State" with many fond memories—not of events—but of the people and their experiences.

And Dean Weston's tete-a-tete with coeds points out the two feelings that pervade my attitude concerning my alma mater.

The first section of memories is a sour taste at the unrealistic attitude of all too many people up h'yar; faculty, students, and administration.

Miss Weston's statements, printed in yesterday's paper, need no reiteration. Their tone resembles that of a mother talking to a 10-year-old child. But coeds are not children. They are young ladies—women, if you will—and should be treated that way. No one should tell people when to date, etc., and force their ideals on others, especially when these ideals are founded in a fairy-tale campus life.

Students are unrealistic enough, without the administration adding to that "cloud-number-nine" aura. The University is a training ground for adults. The students are adults, treat them that way. If they are guilty of an overt act, don't protect them by withholding names from the press. This is sheltering, and probably the reason why so many students refuse to face



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Letters

Protect 'Buds,' Blight Flowers

TO THE EDITOR: What good will it do to enclose a rose "bud" in a glass case to protect it from the elements until it has become a "charming flower" when after the glass case is lifted it will be highly susceptible and dangerously exposed to blights?

Today there is a need for young people to learn to see life as it is, so that they may be prepared to go out into the world having a fair idea of what life is all about. The most effective way to learn what life is all about is through experience. "Motherly talks" often tend to encourage prudishness. A prude is hardly capable of handling herself as a mature woman in today's rapidly changing world.

—D. Phillip Stang, '61

AIM Head Would Refuse Paw Bid

TO THE EDITOR: In the past it has been the practice of Lion's Paw, senior men's honorary society, to tap the president of the Association of Independent Men.

Since I do not believe in the type of leadership and student government which this group has at times exemplified, I would not join the organization if membership was offered.

—Edward Frymoyer, president Association of Independent Men

Gazette

TODAY

- All-University Cabinet, 7 p.m., 203 HUB. American Rocket Society, 7 p.m., 105 ME. Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB. Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., 212 Chapel. Dairy Science Club, 7 p.m., Dairy Center. French Alliance, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Living Center. Fresh Customs Interview, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB. Gamma Theta Upsilon, 7:30 p.m., 217 Willard. Hillel, Advanced Hebrew, 7:30 p.m. IFCPA, 7 p.m., 105 Osmond. Jewish Service, 4:30 p.m., Chapel. Journal Club, 7 p.m., Home Ec Living Center. Lectures in Religion series, 8:30 p.m., 121 Sparks. News and Views, 6:45 p.m., 14 Home Ec. Quating Club, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke. Science Fiction Club, 7 p.m., 217 HUB. WGA, Big-Little Sister Committee, 8:30 p.m., 212 HUB. WUS, 7 p.m., 212 HUB. Mineral Industries College faculty, 4:10 p.m., Mineral Sciences auditorium. Liberal Arts College faculty, 4:10 p.m., 121 Sparks. Insurance Club, 7 p.m., Chi Phi. UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL. Juanita Forbes, Mabel Hays, Earl Hewitt, Ronald Johnson, Beverly Kamensky, Catherine King, Robert Levitt, James Lick, Dorothy Newman, Robert Pech, Harry Pfeifer, Mary Ann Schmitzer, Edward Wickersham, William Williams, Patricia Woodhull, Ruth Wrigley.

Job Interviews

- New York & Penna. Co: May 8; Jun & Aug grads: EE, ME, Ch.E. Republic Steel: May 12; Jun & Aug grads: Cer, Ch.E, CE, EE, ME, IE, Metal. Companies interviewing May 14: New York Shipbuilding: BS MS in CE, EE, Phys, ME. Companies interviewing May 15: Lee C. Moore Corp.: BS MS in CE, ME; also Jr. Sr. in above fields for summer employment. Schutte & Koerting Co.: BS in ME, Chem E. Camp Interviews Camp Pine Forest, women, April 23. Camp Conrad Weiser, men, May 2-3.

Students May Purchase Coward Play Tickets

Tickets are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk for the Players' production of "Tonight at 8:30" by Noel Coward at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The play is composed of three 1-act plays, two comedies and a drama. It will be presented each weekend through May 24.

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Tempered Topics

The Last Rock 'Round the Clock

By Ralph Manna

It has been the custom of this column to be very kind to rock 'n' roll. Since the time has come for me to write my last column for The Daily Collegian, the time has also come to say something about the way things have gotten out of hand in Rock 'n' Roll Alley.

No one minded too much when rock 'n' roll departed

from all standards of musical good taste. One could rationalize by saying a rock tune had a "beat" or that it was "very danceable." And Elvis Presley's hip-swiveling was finally accepted (or ignored), as were the "rip-up-the-place" techniques of Jerry Lee Lewis and Bill Haley and His Comets. And hardly anyone objected to the singers who hiccupped their songs (example: Oh-uh-oh-uh-oh-oh Juliee).

But holy cow! Now songwriters aren't even using the English language. This is pretty bad. Renditions of rock songs in English were barely comprehensible. Now listeners are completely in the dark.

Case in point: "Witch Doctor." This song (?) is currently enjoying popularity. It tells the touching story of a man in love who consults a witch doctor. The listener is tense. What did the witch doctor say? "OO-ee, oo-ah-ah. Ting-tang. Walla-walla. Bing-bang." This



can be frustrating. Lyrics of other songs include "sha-da-da-da" and "ni-ni na-no-no."

And the song titles are just as illiterate: "She Ain't Skinny She's Tall," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Dizzy Miss Lizzy," "He Was A Bad Motorcycle Boom-Boom-Boom" and "My Bucket's Got a Hole in It."

The youngsters on ABC-TV's "American Bandstand" have worked up a language of their own too. Called Fex, the jargon has master of ceremonies Dick Clark constantly baffled.

This tendency to murder or change the language seems to be a throwback to the day when jazz aesthetes devised their own cool tongue. To be hep to the jive, one had to run about saying oo-bla-dee, oo-bop-a-do or a reasonable facsimile. Perhaps rock adherents want to do the same thing. Forget it, kids.

A look at today's hit parade not only reveals ridiculous song titles but also some silly named vocal groups. To illustrate: Dicky Do and the Don'ts, Danny and the Juniors, Billie and Lillie, the Champs; the

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