

Editorial Opinion

Approved in Principle

All-University Cabinet last night approved some sound basic principles for a new student government.

The Cabinet Reorganization committee's entire report was approved without change, although over the violent protests of some Cabinet members who objected to all or parts of the report.

Nevertheless a few parts of the report came dangerously close to a mutilation that would have left scars for years to come on a new student government.

One amendment would have made the Student Government Association president the presiding officer of a legislative assembly, instead of the vice president. This proposal lost all too narrowly when All-University Vice President Steven Garban, presiding at the time, broke a tie vote

The proposed interchange of the president and vice president in this respect would have interchanged much of the function and importance of the two offices. It would have destroyed a large segment of the "separation of powers" idea which has been one of the guiding principles or reorganization. And it would have made the vice president the spokesman for the executive branch in the assembly and the president the spokesman everywhere else.

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Despite some strong opposition, it looks as if student government soon will cast off its 1939-model Cabinet and move into an era of expansion along with the rest of the University.

For Profit or Service?

Despite two attempts on the part of the Larry Sharp Week Committee, the Lions Den will not participate in the Coffee Profits Day.

Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, was twice visited by the students and twice turned down their request that the Lion's Den turn over its profits from coffee sales on Friday, March 6, to the Sharp fund.

Robert C. Proffitt, director of Food Service, in commenting on the decision said it would be too costly for the Lion's Den to donate its profits to the Sharp fund. He said the Lion's Den is self-sustaining and its profits must be used for maintenance and improvements.

The Lion's Den operates, or should operate, as a service of the University and not a profit-making function. The downtown merchants operate purely for profit, yet they are willing to donate a day's profits on one item (albeit a popular item) to the Sharp fund.

It is true the University has done much to aid this and previous collections for Sharp. One administration official is giving up much of his own time to serve as adviser to the drive.

But this is not enough. Since it was not, and still is not, prepared to take financial responsibility for a student involved in a major classroom accident, the University should neglect no opportunity to give all the aid it can to a student drive to help the victim of such an accident.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Washington

Dulles' Illness Points to Need For 'Drive'

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The illness of John Foster Dulles points up something often overlooked when discussing high matters of government

To play the game the way it's run today, merely being in good health doesn't seem to be enough. It is best to be exuberantly healthy.

No one has illustrated this better than Dulles.

As the leading exponent of itinerant diplomacy, Dulles roved relentlessly about the world, flying more than a million miles, visiting 47 countries. In between flights he has had to run the State Department, defend his policies before Congress, appear at countless social functions.

And he has done all this at an age—he will be 71 on Feb. 25—when many men confine their worries to the size of their Social Security checks. Even an operation for cancer a couple of years ago failed to slow him down.

Critics frequently have complained that Dulles' whirlwind, do-it-yourself style of diplomacy has given him little chance to think through today's complicated issues.

And, indirectly President Eisenhower touched on this point at his news conference last week.

"Actually," the President said, "I think that Mr. Dulles is very hopeful that after he has the operation over, that he will get more time to do a little thinking at leisure about some of our European problems than he does normally here, badgered as he is by all kinds of requests for statements and speeches and going abroad and all the chores of the day."

"And I think he is hopeful that he is going to get to think more about it."

It takes tremendous drive, and a basically sturdy constitution, to keep up the pace year after year.

Gazette

TODAY

Art Department Lecture, 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Awards Night, 5 p.m., 218 HUB
Bridge Class, 8:30, HUB cardroom
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Hillel Sabbath Service, 8 p.m., Foundation
Interlandia Folk and Square Dance, 7 p.m., HUB ballroom
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 214 Bouck
Newman Club, Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Richard Allison, Veronica Antrim, Michael Caplan, Mary Gimmans, Lee Cunningham, Sara Dunmire, Margaret Frazier, George Gaskin, Valerie Gneiser, Linda Griffey, John Hassell, Gordon Heisler, David Hladick, Arlene Jones, Joy Kramer, Maxine Lundy, William Nystrom, Gloria Patsy, Eugene Raiford, Beverly Robison, Wayne Seidensticker, Joyce Shaffer.

Job Interviews

MARCH 11

Island Creek Coal Co.: BS IN MIN ENG, IE.
Maryland Casualty Co.: BS IN LA, BUS ADM.
Battelle Memorial Institute: BS IN AERO ENG, MATH, CHEM, EE, FUEL TECH, ME, METAL, PHYS.
Woodward & Lothrop: BS IN BUS ADM, LA, HOME EC, ED.
Ralston Purina Co.: BS IN AG E, ACCTG, BUS, MNGT, TRADE & TRANS, ME.

Camp Interviews

The following camp will interview at the Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main. Appointments should be made in advance. Camp Menatoma, Me. (Men); Feb. 27, 28. Cradle Beach Camp, N.Y. (Men and Women); Feb. 24. Camp Quinbeck, Vt. (Women); March 19. Camp Wise, Ohio (Men and Women); March 5, 6.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MONACO MESSAGE
ZEBULON CLEARER
SALTINE CENTERS
ALLI ATTRACT OMA
ZIGS WORT PLAT
SEEK ZOOT FRANZ
ARSINE THREEERS
DEED YELL
MADISON ETUDES
CAROL GOOD DUDE
ARCO AWRY ERLN
NTH GLOSSED ABS
CHELITO TRIABLE
ENROBED ENABLES
LISTERS RAZEES

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibles



"—And quit introducing me as your BOSOM friend!"

et cetera

She Will Mash In Dumb Silence

by Dave Fineman

I had it out with my adviser. I gave it to him, too. He didn't like what I accused him of—things like wanting to keep me in his curriculum so badly that he didn't assume his responsibility as an educator to expose me to the wonders a University has to offer. But I was hopping mad and didn't care much what I said.

I wouldn't have been so mad had I discovered this deficiency in my education sooner. As my fortune had it, however, I came across it in my senior year, quite by accident—while thumbing through the University Catalog - and it's too late to do anything about it.

What did I discover? That I've been wasting my time by not being in the College of Home Economics.

I had no Thumb-Sucking Seminar. That's right—none. Shocked? All those Home Ec majors in Child Development and Family Behavior had it—and for three hours.

But that's not all I didn't have—you bet your home life that's not all I didn't have. I didn't have Housing and Home Equipment 213, either. That's where they learn all about "principles and techniques relating to selection, care, and use of domestic equipment." Washing machines and gar-

bage disposals, I guess! And if that wasn't enough to get me steamed up at old adviser, I completely lost out on the chance to take Housing and Home Equipment 413, which, obviously, is the advanced version of the former.

My adviser wasn't a bit moved. He—get this—shrugged his shoulders. Well, I really layed into him then.

"Do you want me to be a slob," I said. "There it was"—I was waving the Catalog in his face—"Clothing and Textiles 10."

"So?" he said, pulling his frayed pants cuffs back under the desk.

"So? So?" I said, trying to cover my gauche necktie. "It's just about the only course where you can learn 'choice of clothing for men and women; color, line, style, and fabric for the individual; buying aids'."

I had him there. I knew he was giving in when he mumbled toward the window:

"You can always go to graduate school if you feel so deprived. Or marry a Home Economics major, better yet."

That's just great, that suggestion. There's only one thing wrong with it—what would we talk about when she's not mashing potatoes?

