

Editorial Opinion

Bookstore Idea Is Not Dead

All-University Cabinet has wisely kept open the door to a possible University bookstore.

Cabinet last night voted to recommit recommendations stating that the University does not need such a store. And, in a straw vote, Cabinet members voted favorably—with no negative votes and one abstention—in favor of the eventual establishment of a bookstore.

The Cabinet action was based largely on the argument that no matter how little a University bookstore might save money for students, it should be considered so long as it would save them any money at all.

The bookstore committee did a good job in gathering a great deal of information, but it approached the question from the wrong angle, considering primarily the fairness of downtown merchants rather than emphasizing possible savings to students.

The committee report also would have made difficult any further consideration of a bookstore in the light of changing conditions, since it did not report on how the University's expansion program might affect the needs of students in this area.

At the same time Cabinet recommitted most of the report, it did adopt some valuable recommendations which could be put into effect in the immediate future.

These include selling of engineer's supplies, especially slide rules by the Book Exchange; expansion of the BX when the Hetzel Union Building is expanded; keeping the BX open during the summer; and eventual hiring of a full-time manager for the BX.

These suggestions are valuable in themselves and pertain to areas of real concern for existing student enterprise facilities.

But the idea of a University bookstore demands a great deal of further specific study, with the emphasis on possible benefits to the students.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year

ROBERT FRANKLIN Editor

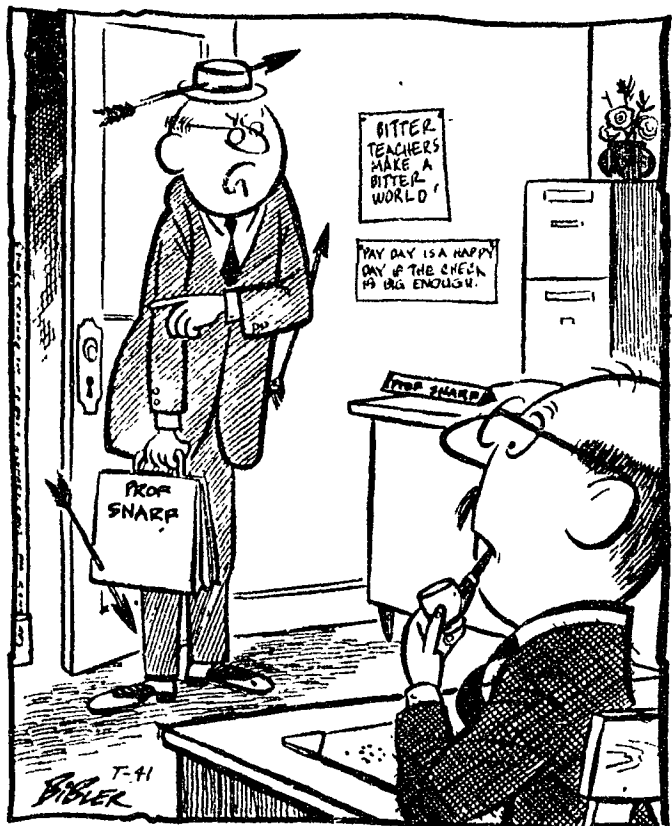
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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"The VERY SAME students flunking my class are out there fooling away their time on the archery field."

ICA Scientist From Thailand To Study Here

Sathit Tandanand of Bangkok, Thailand, visiting research scientist with the ICA program, has arrived at the University to commence doctoral studies in mining engineering.

He received the visiting scientist award in competition with outstanding Thai scientists from many fields. He is also the recipient of a special grant from the National Academy of Sciences which permits him to pursue research and doctoral work at the university of his choice in this country.

Tandanand is a graduate of Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1943. He also holds a master of science degree from Colorado School of Mines, where he studied in 1954-56 under a Fulbright fellowship and a teaching assistantship.

The recipient of a Graduate School scholarship, he is conducting his work in the area of drilling and rock penetration.

Accompanying Tandanand during his 2-year stay here are his wife and 6-year-old son.

Gazette

TODAY

Committee on Interreligious Affairs, 9 p.m., HUB assembly hall; Industrial Education Bridge Party, 7 p.m., 214-15-16 HUB; Interlandia Folk and Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom; International Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB; Landscape Architecture, 1:30 p.m., HUB cardroom; Penn State Bible Fellowship, speaker, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke; Philosophy Lecture Series, Dr. Julian Marias, speaker, 8 p.m., 121 Sparks

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Jerome Abraczinskas, Isaac Aurelio, Charles Beechan, Rebecca Birnbaum, Patricia Couch, Madeline Dimeling, Burton Golden, David Hill, Charles Hoffman, Susan Hopman, Yean Hwang, Thomas Phillips, Alberta Ragozzine, Dennis Royer, Richard Schmoyer, Barbara Smith, Mary Stones, William Traver, Mary Ann Welkie, David Whipple, Kathleen Winnie, Valentine Worona, John Zinn.

Job Interviews

APRIL 15

Delaware Power & Light Company: BS: EE; U.S. Naval Research Laboratory: BS & GRADS: PHYS, EE, ME, MATH, METAL; Melpar, Incorporated: BS: ME, EE, PHYS; Pittsburgh Steel Company: BS: ME, IE, METAL.

APRIL 16

Allied Stores: BS: LA, BUS ADM, ED, JOURN, PSYCH; Arma Division, American Bosch Arma Corporation: BS: ME, EE, PHYS, ALSO, SRS: EE, ME, PHYS (Summer Employment); Department of the Navy, Bureau of Ships: BS: CE, EE, ME, ARCH E, ALSO, SOPHS, JRS, SRS: CE, EE, ME, ARCH E (summer employment); U.S. Coast Guard: BS & GRADS: ARCH E, ARCH, SEC SCI, CE, EE, ENG SCI, IE, ME, SAN E, ALSO, JRS, & GRADS: ARCH E, ARCH, SEC SCI, CE, EE, ENG SCI, IE, ME, SAN E. (summer employment).

APRIL 17

Bessemer 7 Lake Erie Railroad: BS: CE, IE, ME, ACCTG; Columbia Gas Systems: BS: EE, IE, ME, CE, PNG, ACCTG, CH E; General Telephone Company of Pennsylvania: BS: ACCTG, ECON, MKTG, EE, ME, PHYS; Mead Corporation: MS: ME, CE, GRAD STUDS: CHEM, ME, CE.

Camp Interviews

The following camps will interview at the Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main. Appointments must be made in advance.

Camp Adahi, Reading, Pa., (Women), Apr. 9, 10; Camp Conrad Welsler, Reading, Pa., (Men), Apr. 13, 14; Camp Weequahic, Lakewood, Pa., (Men), Apr. 4; Clear Pool Camp, Carnel, N.Y., (Men), Apr. 10; Indian Lake Camp, Bushkill, Pa., (Men and Women), Apr. 11

Motor Club Explains

Unsigned Licenses Valid

The Centre County Motor Club announced yesterday that Pennsylvania motorists have been arrested in other states for failure to have the signatures of the secretary of revenue on their operator's licenses.

The club pointed out that unsigned operator's licenses are legal, although policemen in other states may not recognize them as being valid. The club suggested that motorists arrested and fined on these charges should pay the fine under protest, secure a receipt and other pertinent data and then notify the club immediately.



Washington

Capital Considers Congress, Culture

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those who yearn to be a congressman got the winning formula that turns out to be pretty simple:

If possible, arrange to have prominent parents; Hang around the town, or at least the vicinity, where you were born;

Pile up a good war record; and

Join—and this seems most important—everything in sight Spurn no civic chore, ignore no fund drive.

If you play your connections and your committees right, Congress probably will be inevitable.

These thoughts must come to anyone who wades through the biographies of the 436 representatives and 98 senators in the new Congressional Directory. The congressmen supply the information themselves, and the pattern is repeated again and again.

Let's take one name, at random: Rep. John James Flynt Jr., 44, a Democrat from Griffin, Ga.

Flynt was born in Griffin, went to the University of Georgia, studied law at Emory and George Washington universities, spent almost four years in the Army, busied himself in legal work and still had time to join:

Methodist, Mason, Shriner, Elks, American Legion, 40 & 8, VFW, Kiwanis, Woodmen of the World, SAE and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Many a congressman has an even longer list.

To succeed in Congress, you have to cash in on a couple of long-range shots.

Not only must you get elected again and again and again, but your party also must prosper.

It's a political irony that Rep. Daniel Alden Reed of Dunkirk, N.Y., who died recently at 83, was only half successful.

For Reed had the winner's touch with the voters of his district. Ever since March 4, 1919, this uncompromising Republican had been their representative. But, when he needed it most, his party lost control of Congress.

Reed put in 40 years in the House. His seniority was exceeded only by that of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who came here in 1913, and by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), who came along a year later.

And in all those years he was chairman of his beloved, and important, Ways and Means Committee only once.

That was in 1953, when Dwight D. Eisenhower and a Republican Congress were swept into office.

Probably no other city takes

such a kicking around as the nation's capital.

Its climate is denounced by almost everyone.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) points to slums, within six blocks of the magnificent Capitol, which he says he would not permit his cattle to enter.

Its majestic circles have turned into frustrating traffic bottlenecks.

Mostly these criticisms are taken in stride, as either true or too nearly true for effective rebuttal.

But now it's different.

Patrick Hayes, a concert manager, wants the world to know, that no matter what national magazines may say, this is not a city of cultural boobs.

Maybe you've noticed stories about proposals to build a \$25-million national cultural center in Washington. The money would be raised by public subscription, and would provide a spot where the best in music, ballet and plays could be presented.

In speaking of the center, one magazine, The Reporter, said:

"Lord knows that Washington badly needs it. Not only does it have a thinner cultural life than many other American cities of comparable size; its culture is practically invisible by the standards of European cities."

Another magazine, Time, was even more blunt. It called Washington "a cultural backwater."

Most of us local culture lovers managed to remain calm in the face of these attacks, but not Hayes.

"I challenge anyone," Hayes said, "to name one city of comparable size in the United States which in a reasonably careful comparative analysis would find Washington with a thinner cultural life."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid with crossword puzzle answers: TOWN, AFRA, ASSES, ECHO, NAIL, SHEBA, ATIP, DUPLICATOR, METAL, NOSMOKING, STERES, SPATE, SKAT, TAMS, MOB, ACTIVATED, NAVE, MOONEVE, ENCORDER, MING, RESEATING, OLE, YAMS, ROAN, LOGIC, ABLEST, NOBANANAS, AKBAR, OVERDRAPES, ILLY, SARGE, TENT, NUTS, ELMER, EDDY, GEST