

Editorial Opinion

The Other Half of Justice

Cabinet members last night, in voting for closed judicial board hearings, closed their eyes to the fact that students are responsible to the public for their actions.

Under the reorganized judicial system, which is supposedly looking to the future in providing improved methods, the past practice of refusing admittance to any board or court hearings unless requested by the charged person is being retained.

The reorganization plan has used as one of the bases providing educational training in citizenship to students, and has patterned its constitutional provisions after those of the federal government.

This is as good as any basis for a student government plan; but closed hearings will more than likely pose a stumbling block to the whole system.

The student body has a right to know the proceedings of hearings concerning their fellow students. Second-hand information given out by board members following a hearing is not the best method of conveying reasons for board decisions.

While the various boards can be trusted to dealing fairly with student violations, students should be permitted to attend the meetings.

If each of the boards would have their respective hearings open to the student body, the student body and the University would profit immeasurably.

Prevent Graduation?

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs yesterday added a new requirement for graduation—and a very questionable one at that.

The committee has approved an Interfraternity Council ruling that diplomas be withheld from fraternitymen who still owe money to their chapter.

Financial responsibility to a fraternity should have nothing at all to do with receiving a diploma. A diploma is given for academic achievement.

One of the most important things a fraternity needs to survive is good management. Each fraternity should be responsible for its members and their actions which include paying debts to the chapter. If a fraternity man does not do this it is up to the individual fraternity to collect it.

However, fraternities have failed in their responsibility and now the University has come to their rescue.

The University should not have deviated from its normal requirements for a diploma. The fraternities should be made to help themselves.

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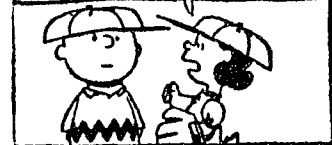
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THE SUCCESS OF A TEAM DEPENDS UPON THE PLAYERS DOING JUST WHAT THE MANAGER SAYS AND I INTEND TO DO WHATEVER YOU ASK ME, CHARLIE BROWN!



THAT'S FINE... WHY DON'T YOU START BY CHASING A FEW FLIES IN THE OUTFIELD, AND..



OUTFIELD?



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nity. Thompson said he noticed the car and the three searchers were still missing and he sent Kenneth Ishler and Werner Bush to join the search.

When they found nothing and when the first searching party returned a little after 2 a.m. with no results, Thompson notified the state police at Rockview. He also called the night hostess who in turn notified the girl's parents and the campus patrol.

Thompson said the fraternity brothers had not been too worried up until that time because they knew the couple was pinned and they thought they might have eloped. However, in looking through Schulyer's room they found all his clothes intact, and, Thompson said, they knew Schulyer had very little money with him.

Thompson called the state police again and gave them a complete description of both people. The police told him had checked all the hospitals and police stations and still had no word of the couple.

At 6 a.m. yesterday the girl's parents arrived on campus and the state police dispatched two patrol cars to the Whipples Dam area.

By the time the couple returned yesterday morning the police had dispatched four cars to the Whipples area and had put out a 13-state alarm for them. Schulyer said they had no idea they had caused so much excitement.

A University official said yesterday that both Schulyer and Miss Zimmerman were very reliable people and that they had never done anything of this nature before. Schulyer told the officials he wanted to walk back to State College as soon as he found he could not get the car out of the mud, but Miss Zimmerman was afraid to walk through the back roads of the area at night. The officials said their story was plausible and four Phi Sigma Kappa members went out to the area yesterday and found the car still in the mud.

The officials said the couple walked the entire distance back to State College and reported the incident immediately. It is not yet known what action the University will take in the matter.

Letters

LaBar Explains Council's Stand

TO THE EDITOR: Because of the number of questions which have been put to me by students in recent weeks I would like to attempt to clarify the Agriculture Student Council's stand on reorganization of student government.

Our opposition to reorganization stems from our concern that the new untried system possesses some dangers that might be even worse than those inadequacies in the present system that we are trying to correct.

To some people it appears that we are trying to play one political party against another by placing candidates for office in both parties. Though opposed to the plan in principle we do hope that we might have representation should the plan be adopted. We have provided both parties with information on individuals who were interested and qualified for the new assembly with any decision being left to the party.

Only one individual was selected from this list, the parties using their own right and initiative in selecting several agriculture students at-large. Only to the extent that we are trying to keep these candidates informed on campus and college issues and are lending our support to them may we be playing sides.

We do not feel that we as a college are any better than the next or deserve special treatment. However, we do have a vast number of college-sponsored activities, socials and organizations which we want to see both protected and shared with other colleges. With only one indirect representative (in the SGA President's Cabinet) through the Inter-College Council Board this will not always be possible. A representative will provide a direct line of communication to the assembly.

Several years ago such representation proved valuable when we opposed the removal of sections of Hort Woods, long an outdoor laboratory for agriculture and other college classes. Arrangements suitable to all concerned were worked out. During the past years there have been numerous other examples of Cabinet problems in

which one or more colleges had some stake. We feel our stand is justified.

—Robert J. LaBar, '59 Former President, Agriculture Student Council

Student Suggests Informal 'Summit'

TO THE EDITOR: After considerable deliberation on the world situation today we have come to the disheartening conclusion that the ultimate outcome might be the complete destruction of the human race. We believe that the world's chaotic condition is due to many things among which are primarily:

a) The lack of knowledge about the different peoples of the world, their countries and their ways of life and thinking; b) A misunderstanding of the conditions existing in the countries and their effects on the decisions made at the top levels;

c) Lack of continuous personal contact among the leaders of the world, such as heads of governments, UN delegates, important world personalities, etc.

d) The promotion of exaggerated information about other peoples among the various countries.

We therefore suggest a program which should be such that it embraces the following ideas:

a) The leaders should take a week-long vacation together at least once a year during which they would meet and have informal discussions.

b) This meeting should be primarily held to enable the leaders to have a frank and informal exchange of ideas and feelings about whatever topics they would care to bring up for discussion.

d) The press should not be allowed to cover these discussions.

e) The conclusions reached through these discussions should not be made official or binding on the leaders and should not be publicized through a communique.

We would be very much interested in having your comments with respect to the aforementioned proposal.

—Jacob Dentu, '60, For Students for a Better World Understanding

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid puzzle with words: PILLAR, CAM, SICK, PILATE, OPE, HOCK, PILOTS, NOR, RUCK, SITBESIDE, GAD, COOS, NEWEST, ALEE, POTION, PAR, DALLAS, OSSA, ALI, SMALL, EGO, ROUTE, DON, LANA, EYELID, EDO, WIGWAM, RENO, NESTER, ALEM, TEN, STAGGERER, FOIRA, RHO, AROMAS, FOUR, MAN, LLAMAS, FOIRS, SITS, DERMAS

WDFM

Radio schedule for WDFM: FRIDAY NIGHT, 6:55 Sign-On & News, 7:00 Guest DJ, 7:30 Folk Music, 7:55 Pennsylvania News, 8:00 This Is The Subject, 8:55 Sports News, 9:00 Music of the Nations, 9:30 Call from London, 9:45 Meet the Varsity, 9:55 Campus News, 10:00 Background, 10:05 Light Classical Jukebox, 11:30 Sign-Off

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Oh, Miss Ferris—here's a seat up here no one wanted."