

Cabinet Kills Plan To Change Exam File Setup

A motion to put the Student Library Committee in charge of the final examination file in the Library was defeated by All-College Cabinet last night.

The motion was made by Adam A. Smyser '41 following a request by David I. Finkle '41, now in charge of the file, that Cabinet obtain additional workers for the project, which was started by the Independent Party.

After the defeat of this motion Frank R. Flynn '43 moved that Cabinet ask the Independent Party to allow the Student Library to take charge. This motion was also defeated on the grounds that it was solely a political move.

Cabinet tabled for further discussion a committee report made by Theodore Rice '41 which recommended that students be assessed approximately 75 cents each to buy new Blue Band uniforms. A proposal was made to submit the question to a popular vote at All-College elections next week but it was decided that sufficient information could not be obtained in time to do this.

Cabinet approved a plan drawn up by Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, to limit attendance at the Glee Club concert on March 18 to students. According to the plan, tickets, obtainable at Student Union, will be given free of charge to all students.

William B. Bartholomew, senior class president, reported that Senior Ball made a profit of between \$1,190 and \$1,208.

Cabinet voted to give money obtained from student traffic fines to Mrs. Hetzel's Emergency Fund.

A report concerning girl cheerleaders was sent back to committee.

Candidates Begin Heated Campaign

Campaign posters, more numerous than Democrats at a southern election, suddenly appeared from nowhere in Schwab Auditorium last night as the last candidate sounded the final keynote of the 1941 All-College election campaign, and party electioneering became official.

In an effort to capture student votes for class and All-College posts, eight presidential candidates, headed by All-College Nominees Robert D. Baird '42 (D) and Charles F. Mattern '42 (C) spoke briefly on their campaign plans and party platforms.

"Our candidates will represent all segments of the student body, fraternity and non-fraternity, and will guarantee the highest calibre of student government," Mattern said.

Baird concluded his remarks by urging "all Penn State students, regardless of party affiliation to pledge a vote to support one of the most efficient student governments in the nation, a system of student rule which originated from Independent ranks three years ago."

Richard C. Peter '41, chairman of the elections committee, warned all clique chairmen last night that campaigning in Old Main or the Sandwich Shop, buying of votes, destruction of party placards, and unfair campaigning, would be heavily penalized.

WSGA, WRA, May Queen Elections In Old Main, 8:45 A.M.-5 P.M. Today

WSGA Opponents



Jean Babcock



Mildred M. Taylor

Babcock, Taylor Vie For WSGA Post

The two remaining candidates for each WSGA and WRA office will vie for their respective posts in final elections today. Polls will be open in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jean Babcock '42 will oppose Mildred M. Taylor '42 for WSGA presidency and Bernice M. Maurer '42 and Betty L. Zeigler '42 will compete for WRA president. The losing candidate for each office automatically becomes secretary of the organization.

The three candidates still competing for May Queen include Josephine E. Condrin '41, Helen B. Cramer '41 and Eleanor L. Fagans '41. Running for Freshman Attendant are Betty H. Christman and Angeline Tristani.

Other winners in last Thursday's primary elections who will be voted on today are Margaret K. Sherman and I. Jacqueline Shafer, WSGA vice-president; Betty Rose Broderick and Betty W. Story, WSGA treasurer; and Anne M. Borton and Marion E. Sperling, Senior Senator.

Nancy E. Gosser will oppose Louise M. Fuoss for Junior Sen-
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WRA Candidates



Bernice M. Maurer



Betty L. Zeigler

Noted Architect Will Lecture Here Tomorrow

Third in the winter group of Fine Arts Lectures will be delivered in Room 110 Electrical Engineering at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow by Antonin Raymond, American and Asiatic architect.

"What is a Modern Home?" will be the subject of Mr. Raymond's address which is under the auspices of the department of architecture and Scarab fraternity.

Mr. Raymond returned in 1935 from Japan where he had been established after assisting Frank Lloyd Wright in the design of the Tokyo Imperial Hotel in 1920.

"He is recognized as one of America's leading exponents of a style of architecture in keeping with modern living," remarked Prof. J. Burn Helme, in charge of the division of fine arts.

An exhibition of his work will be on display during the first half of March in the College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering.

Mr. Raymond will be available for discussion with students of the department of architecture during the few days he will be on campus.

Women May Rush At Mid-Semesters

Proposal that intensive sorority-rushing be held during the 10 days between semesters was voiced by several groups at the Panhellenic Rushing Code Revision Committee meeting last night and is to be referred to individual houses for further comment and suggestion.

Tentative approval was given to the features of this year's first semester association as the group concentrated on the much-criticized formal period. Corrections were aimed at class-cutting, emotional strain, loss of sleep, and inability to adjust to new classes which sorority women as well as rushees underwent.

Nearly 30 house representatives and advisors participated in the discussion. A special committee to investigate the proposed mid-semester period is to be appointed shortly, and will report at the next Panhellenic meeting.

Canadian Movies Shown

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and finance fraternity, will sponsor the showing of colored moving pictures of Canada in Room 121 Sparks building at 7 p.m. today. The pictures are of interest to all students concerned with relations between the U. S. and Canada.

Gridiron Dinner Speaker Is Match For Old Nick

When the Devil stages his mammoth BMOG roast at Sigma Delta Chi's eighth annual Gridiron Banquet, in the Nittany Lion Inn, Monday, at least one of the guests will be able to match wits with Old Nick right down to the last fume of sulphur.

He is Thomas H. (Tommy) Richardson, noted humorist and after-dinner speaker, who will supplement Satan as the guest entertainer for the journalism honorary's traditional dinner. Richardson was formerly official jester for Connie Mack's baseball Athletics.

Old Main Lobby Uses New Flambeau Lighting

Temporary flambeau lighting of Old Main lobby is being attempted in an effort to abolish the chandelier obstruction of the Henry Varnum Poor mural.

If the experiment proves successful, permanent fixtures will be installed in keeping with the architecture of the lobby.

College In Minor Role As State Launches Probe

Special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, March 4—The Pennsylvania State College so far has only a minor role in the probe which is holding up its appropriation pending a House investigation of "the operation and procedure of the Soil Conservation Board and extension service of the Pennsylvania State College."

After hearings yesterday afternoon, the committee announced that it would hold similar hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. each Monday. It is composed of Clayton E. Moul (Dem., York) chairman, Roy C. Haberlen (Dem., Westmoreland), and Frank E. Snyder (Rep., Tioga).

Yesterday a delegation of Lancaster and York County farmers accused Secretary of Agriculture John H. Light as being "hostile" toward the federal program to control soil erosion.

Two years ago \$10,000 was appropriated for soil erosion work. This year nothing was included in Governor James' budget recommendation.

W. F. Dummer, York County farmer and one of the delegation heard yesterday, told of circulating a petition in 1937 for the establishing of a soil conservation program under the federal act. A referendum was held the following year, he said, and the program started functioning in 18 townships in 1939. Dummer said cooperation of the State College agent and other state officials was not received. He testified that the State College agent told him it was "a political setup." Dummer declared he should receive cooperation since a \$10,000 appropriation was made.

The witness said that the secretary of agriculture visited the scene of the program and commented he would "view it with an open mind."

"His mind was so open that everything we told him went in one ear and out the other," Dummer said. "He seemed very much prejudiced for one reason or another. His attitude was hostile."

Late News Bulletins

LONDON — English communiques stated a belief that Germany would next strike at Turkey instead of Greece. They reported that thousands of German troops are being massed for an invasion.

SOPHIA — English ambassador to Bulgaria, Rendel, reported last night that England would officially break association with that country this morning.

BELGRADE—An unofficial report yesterday told of a planned meeting to include Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Germany today.

Pre-Meds Meet

All pre-medical students who did not attend last night's meeting of the Pre-Medical Society have been asked to get in touch with Paul D. Slater '42 immediately. At the session, which 45 students attended, Dr. H. M. Tietz spoke on the Harvard Medical College. Arrangements were made to bring an outside speaker to appear before the group on March 27.

'Win The War With Gold,' Profs' Plan

"Win the war with gold," a paper discussing possible steps the United States could take in using her vast gold supply to aid England and to counteract the post war depression, has been written by Prof. C. W. Hasek, head of the economics department, and Prof. D. M. Marvin, a member of the department.

The authors have planned to mail a copy to each Senator and Representative in Washington so that the idea may receive official consideration.

In order that the U. S. supply

of gold may be put to a practical use of financially aiding Great Britain, it is suggested that the Treasury purchase adequate amounts of British exchange at a certain rate and pay for the exchange with gold. This will give Great Britain adequate gold reserves for the purchase of necessary supplies in the U. S. and other countries.

Professors Marvin and Hasek also hold that to prevent the danger of inflation, the gold content of the dollar could be increased. This readjustment would

raise prices in this country, as compared with prices existing in the outside world.

While the writers say that selling gold to other countries at reduced prices would result in a loss of four or five billions of dollars, they argue that this plan would ultimately save billions otherwise necessary for maintaining armaments.

They also claim that the plan would eliminate a large part of the anticipated post-war depression.