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**IWA Versus Philotes Threatens To Become All-College Problem**

All-College Cabinet will soon be faced with the advisability of approving a representative from the Independent Women's Association to sit on Cabinet if the new organization desires a vote in All-College government.

Such an organization should not be inclined to overlook the feasibility of representation on the highest student government body. Since Philotes, independent women's society, now has a seat on Cabinet, it is unlikely that the body would approve a second person representing, technically, the same group of coeds.

Such approval would be unfair to other groups having only one representative. Yet, if IWA plans mature, the majority of unaffiliated coeds will be members. Controversy would then lie between Philotes and the embryonic IWA. So far, merging of these two non-Greek organizations has failed to meet the approval of either. Both feel their goals are apart and their objectives different.

Before this disagreement is brought to the attention of the College, it would be wise to iron out the differences.

This identical situation arose between the Penn State Club and the Independent Men's Association. Only one of the groups was granted Cabinet recognition. Thus, some students are left without representation.

Seemingly, the argument would be condensed to this. Since Cabinet's purpose is to get full representation of all, which group would reach the largest number of coeds?

Which group would have greater contact with its members and, therefore, have the stronger right to maintain representation?

Which group would have the most active participation and, consequently, greater influence on student opinion?

The All-College constitution does not automatically provide that any new group should be represented. It does provide that such a group submit a petition subject to its approval. The organization would, therefore, have to prove its merit to secure a voting member.

Before the organization may submit such a petition, it must be granted recognition by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare. Prior to that, the society must present a constitution signed by students willing to be responsible for the organization, and a definite membership plan.

Presenting lack of cooperation before such high authoritative bodies would not be advisable for either group. It would be better, before the issue is brought into the limelight, for the groups to combine in some way and show that cooperation is not impossible and that the final organization would include all those not presently represented.

Voluntary cooperation, before an uncomfortable situation demands it, would do much to show that the groups would not demand overlapping representation and that they would be willing to prevent controversy in student government.

—J. C. S.



**THE FACULTY SAYS . . .**

By **DUANE V. RAMSEY**  
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When you see the firemen rush by on a shrieking red truck, the policemen directing traffic; when you see the doctor on his rounds or the men at the bench in the factory we are reminded that each community is made up of a host of persons playing parts. They move and work in close relation and interdependence. In some ways it is like a play but the likeness is limited because the situation is real. We sense the great dependence in modern times of each upon the other and shrink from the chaos which would result if the action stopped or was seriously disturbed.

Each June it is traditional to laud the graduating classes which send forth their members as "leaders in the community." College graduates are expected to take up the more important posts where, because of greater knowledge and understanding they may guide and direct the action. The role of leadership of the educated person is well defined in our folklore but the record shows that relatively few play the part with seriousness and skill. Professors as a group are not noted for their acceptance of community and national responsibility.

Students leaving home for college spend important formative years out of touch with the home town and with world affairs. If some of the classes I have met are representative the great majority of students do not read the newspapers or keep abreast of contemporary events. Many never return to their home communities but move to the cities to live anonymous lives so far as civic affairs are concerned. A relative few have experience with carrying responsibility in campus life or move on to responsible leadership outside.

It appears to me that, in the face of the world wide transition which effects and seriously threatens our way of life it becomes imperative for the educated person to assume responsibilities for leadership which heretofore may have seemed unnecessary. The guarantee of individual liberties and the promotion of the common welfare under a democratic system depends upon creative leadership now as never before.

Should it not become the serious concern of both students and faculty in the classroom and outside the classroom to join in a renewed and earnest search for an understanding of the role, methods and responsibilities for leadership in our time?

**Test Shows Non-Fraternity Men Equal 'Smoothies' In Personality**

The fraternity man, long depicted by fiction and the movies as the "smoothie" of the college campus, has no more personality than the non-fraternity man, according to the findings of Dr. William M. Lepley, assistant professor of psychology, who used a nine-part personality test of which he is co-author with Dr. C. R. Adams, assistant professor of psychology.

According to the results of the test, the two groups were almost identical except that non-fraternity men were slightly more intolerant of others and somewhat more likely to agree with authority.

Sorority women at Penn State, however, fared a little better in their tests than non-members. They were more sociable, more emotional, and more docile.

On the other hand, the non-sorority girls were more easily annoyed, more suggestible, more likely to offer alibis, more anxious or fearful, and more intolerant. A possible explanation for the similarity of the men's scores and the difference in the women's was offered by Dr. Lepley.

He explained that sororities wait a whole semester to pledge new members, while the fraternities are forced, because of economic reasons, to pledge quickly and therefore give less attention to the personality traits of pledges.

Fraternity men live in privately financed houses, while sorority women reside in inexpensive college accommodations.

The proposed OPM ban on automobile bright-work may puzzle some of our readers a little. Perhaps we ought to explain the move is not meant as an encouragement to backseat drivers.

Man was fined \$10 for speeding on horseback in a Boston suburb. Guess that was a bad example set by Paul Revere.

**Ardery To Read Citation At Game**

Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the department of military science and tactics, has been named to read the citation honoring graduates and former students now in the armed forces of the United States at a ceremony to be dedicated to them prior to the Penn State-Syracuse game Saturday.

A group of former Penn State students now serving as officers with the College ROTC will accompany Col. Ardery as a unit symbolic of the occasion.

All officers and enlisted men who attended Penn State and can return for the game will be the guests of the College. The Blue Band along with the State College High School band will participate in the ceremony dedicated to the men in uniform directly before the gridiron battle.

**Recent Books Included In Men's Dorm Library**

Irvin Hall's library for the use of boys who live in the dormitories now has one of the best collection of recent books on the campus, Miss Katherine M. Stokes, second assistant librarian in charge of Readers' Service, said last night.

Some of the more recent accessions include "Berlin Diary" by Shirer, "Short Stories from the News Yorker," "Wind, Sand, and Stars" by Saint-Exupery, and "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolfe.

For the reader who is looking for a light book there is Bemelmans' "Small Bee," Heyward's "Star Spangled Virgin," "The Ox-Bow Incident" by Clark, and "The Bachelor Life" by George Jean Nathan.

**Interfraternity Council Holds Meeting Tonight**

Interfraternity Council will meet at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at 7:30 o'clock tonight, president Thomas J. L. Henson announced last night.

Henson stated that the meeting will be opened for discussion from the floor concerning the freshman week booklets and catering problems.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

- Public Meetings Committee meets, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.
- Meeting of the executive committee of the Cooperative Society at Nittany Co-op, 6:30 p. m.
- International Relations Club, 3 Sparks Building, 7 p. m.
- Social Action Committee of PSCA, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.
- Community Service Committee, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.
- World Problems Committee, 304 Old Main, 8:15 p. m.
- Observatory open from 9 to 10 p. m. for observation of Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter.
- Practice for Grange degree will be held in 405 Old Main, 7 p. m.
- Home Economics club business meeting, 110 Home Economics Building, 7 p. m. All Home Economics students welcome.
- Riding Club classification tests, Stock Judging Pavilion, 7 p. m.
- Pi Lambda Theta business meeting, northeast lounge of Atherton Hall, 7:45 p. m. Speech and coffee hour, 8 p. m.
- Big and Little Sister committee meeting, MacAllister Hall lounge, 5 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

- Blue Key meeting, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 7:30 p. m.
- Observatory open from 9 to 10 p. m. for observation of Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter.
- Intramural cross-country meet to start from back of Rec. Hall, 4:30 p. m.
- Camera Club lecture, "Contact Prints," 309 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

**CAA Students Start Maintenance Training**

Having finished four week's training in Civil Air Regulations, 10 CAA students will start working on airplane maintenance and structures in the next few days, R. O. Wickersham, co-ordinator of the CAA, announced yesterday.

In the event that one of the students is disqualified, an auditor will take his place. If no one is disqualified, the auditor will receive the flight training with the next group.

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**House Party Corsages**

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**Thespians Present**

**'What's Coming Off?'**

**DOLORES SAYS:**  
*She understands why Shakespeare said, "All the world is a stage and all the men and women actors." Guys are always making plays for Babes.*

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 7 & 8 7 p. m. Schwab Auditorium