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Guaranteed Delivery

Although the Collegian has been trying every possible plan to insure better carrier delivery, there are still a number of complaints turned in at the office each day. During the next several weeks, however, there is definite reason to believe that most of the circulation difficulties will be overcome.

The staff is not throwing up an alibi when it says that the Collegian's delivery problem is an unusual one—and one that most newspapers do not have to cope with.

Average American newspapers, whether daily or weekly, have the same list of home subscribers year after year. Moreover, one carrier may deliver papers on the same route for five or ten years. Favored with these two constants, the newspaper receives only a few complaints, chiefly because the carriers have an opportunity to learn their routes so thoroughly that delivery mistakes become almost impossible.

On the other hand, The Daily Collegian delivery routes are faced with a complete turnover once or twice each year. Not only must the carrier learn an entirely new route at the beginning of the semester, but also he must expect daily changes and additions during the first couple of weeks when the subscription campaign is in full swing.

At other Colleges, the daily newspaper is usually included in the tuition, and each student receives his paper at pick-up stations. Under that setup, it is the individual's responsibility to get his own paper, since he has no more right to a copy than his classmate does.

Many students feel that such a plan should be put into effect at Penn State, since everyone would get the paper at a slightly reduced rate.

However, the plan is not as simple as it might appear. First of all, the Collegian would have to petition Cabinet to hold an All-College election to determine if the majority of students would favor the necessary increase in fees to cover the subscription price. Even after receiving the sanction of the student body, the plan would have to be accepted by the College Board of Trustees, which has generally been opposed to fee increases.

Despite the obstacles, the Collegian staff feels that there are decided benefits to be realized if such a setup is accepted. With that thought in mind, plans are being formulated to include Penn State's daily newspaper on regular College fees.

Foresters Aid "V" Weekend

It all started several weeks ago. Then it was only a small idea—but one that was worth watching. In the short span of two weeks, the idea grew from an embryo stage and matured into plans for one of the biggest social events ever attempted on Penn State's campus.

At first, it looked as though the extravaganza would be stymied before it got rightly started, chiefly because one women's organization would not cooperate in offering the use of the weekend previously scheduled for that organization's annual dance.

In searching for another date, the Victory Weekend Committee approached the Forestry Society, which was willing to cooperate under the same contract that had previously been rejected by the women's organization.

With the support of the Foresters, we need only repeat the statement that appeared in an earlier editorial, "Watch Victory Weekend Grow."

Letters To The Editor—

Clarifies Elections Committee Action

Dear Editor,

In answer to Cadmus Goss' letter to the editor in yesterday's Daily Collegian, I would like to clarify a few conceptions and point out why the Elections Committee took the stand it did on the matter of All-College officers not returning for the Summer semester.

In the first place, the Elections Committee made a ruling before All-College elections this past Spring that all candidates must agree to return for the Summer semester to be eligible to run for an office. The Committee may have made a mistake not putting teeth in this ruling. They merely left it up to the integrity of the candidates. It is hardly right for a candidate to run for office and not return to carry out his duties. Be this as it may, it seemed only logical and consistent that these offices be filled when the officers did not return.

Since it would not be practical to conduct an All-College election this Summer to fill these few minor offices, the Committee proposed to Cabinet that these offices be filled by appointments of the presidents of the classes in which the vacancies occurred. It also seemed to the Committee that it would be best that these new officers finish out their terms, even if the original officers returned in the Fall. Not only because the missing officers ignored the agreement to return this Summer but also since they would have to break into the middle of the year cold, not knowing what had transpired during the Summer months and not up on the problems at hand.

As for Mr. Goss' opinion of All-College Cabinet as merely a body which accepts recommendations "without a murmur," I think the members of Cabinet might have a different view on this subject. Instead of taking someone else's word for Cabinet's methods, Mr. Goss, as well as all other students, are welcome to attend Cabinet meetings and see first hand just how Student Government is conducted.

As for the Baird-Doherty case, an entirely different situation presented itself. Baird had made no agreement to return and the fact that he didn't return was entirely out of his control.

In regard to the Elections Committee overstepping its power, the proposals made are merely recommendations and as yet have not been voted on by Cabinet. If Mr. Goss still feels that the course suggested by the Elections Committee is the wrong one he is

'Miller Tops'—ACP Survey

AUSTIN, Texas, June 10—ACP—Two dance bands—Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey—walked off with over half of the ballots cast in a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll conducted on college campuses all over the country to determine the students' favorite dance orchestra.

Miller, who also ranked first in 1941, led the favorites with three votes to every one for Dorsey, who took second place. Final tabulations show Miller with 43 per cent of the entire vote, and Dorsey with 13 per cent. Some 40 other bands were mentioned.

The question asked was: "Which is your favorite dance orchestra?" The bands mentioned most often were as follows:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Tommy Dorsey
3. Guy Lombardo
4. Kay Kyser
5. Sammy Kaye
6. Benny Goodman
7. Fred Waring, Wayne King, (tie)
8. Harry James, Charlie Spivak, (tie)
9. Jimmy Dorsey

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

All Russian Club members are requested to attend a special meeting which will be held in the second floor lounge of Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Freshmen who missed their appointments at the Dispensary for a reading of their TB tests should report immediately.

Grange meeting in 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

WRA Tennis Club meets in front of White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Important WRA Golf Club meeting, Holmes Field, 6:30 p. m.

WRA Outing Club meets in 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

WRA Executive Board meeting, WRA Room, White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Evaluation meeting of the Freshman Women's Camp committee in 304 Old Main at 4 p. m. today.

Hillel Coffee-Round table discussion on, "What is Religion," Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.

PSCA-Hillel Bible-Study group meets, Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.

Compulsory meeting of all Junior and Sophomore women on business staff of Daily Collegian in the Collegian office, 5 p. m. Please be prompt.

All men interested in ROTC Band or Phi Mu Alpha orchestra should report for tryouts in 200 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

College Choir rehearses. 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

Important election meeting, Druids, first floor lounge of Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Skull and Bones in Old Main directly after Freshman Pep Meeting. Room number will be posted.

TOMORROW

Hillel Friday evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Campus tour sponsored by PSCA will be held next Saturday and Sunday for all transfer students.

Interchurch fun night at Westminster Hall, Presbyterian Church, Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. All students are cordially invited. Admission is 15c.

All matters on rushing code and requests for out of town picnics should be submitted to the executive secretary of the IFC Judiciary committee, Alex Black, 21 Ag Bldg.

welcome to attend Cabinet meeting next Tuesday night and voice his views. Under the accelerated program many decisions have to be made that are not altogether satisfactory. If Mr. Goss can suggest a better proposal he is at liberty to do so. And a better solution to the problem would be indeed welcome.

Signed,

Don Davis '43
Chairman of Elections
Committee



Lion
Tales

'Midst lead pipes waving at half-mast for many houses (Sigma Nu and SAE exempt) tired, bedraggled frosh will take the PSCA advice plus Ferd's admonitions and trek bag and baggage into their new abodes. To these ear-beaten youngsters and to tongue-weary Greeks we offer these words of consolation.

Greek's Grief

I worked all night to get the guy
But he never gave a damn.
I spent my cash—don't ask me why,
'Cause now he's gone Phi Gam.

Frosh Fancy

You treated me with lots of dough,
Each day you paid for cokes,
You even took me to a show
But I'm a legacy, you dopes.

Tables Turn

He was a senior, a BMOC, and he loved a BWOC who was away. To forget his aching heart he asked a Kappa dolly to a DU picnic. (And you know picnics.) The night was chilly, the air flaked with mountain tang. And there was a cozy fire. The dolly wanted to be cozy, too, so she snuggled against her date.

Soon the crickets' solemn chirp was interrupted. It was the BMOC's voice. He was mad. "Get away from me," he shouted. The dolly left in a huff.

Jes' Checkin'

New frosh beauties to take over for the hot months to come include a cutie named "Jeff," Lee Gallent, brunette; Joan Workman, blonde; beautiful Sara Jane Reish, Peté Ritter, and lest we forget, Black Veronica Lake.

Chatter

Si Siebert, Alpha Chi, and Wally Murfitt, DU, join the pinned brigade. Mary Thompson, Chi O cutie, and Delta Chi Adonis Bob Aikens are making the blondest twosome yet. Mary Lou Keith and Eddie Fairchild are doing the picnics. Peg Sherman is wearing the class ring of an ensign (incognito) from Louisiana. And the Thetas challenge the ensigns to a softball game!

The Stupe!

The Maniac is a stupe. He said Bob Roy and Del Schreppel, fisigmakappa brothers, were cogitating the advisability of relinquishing their jewelry. If the Maniac weren't so dumb, he'd know better than to be so libelous. —THE CUB

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