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Nothing Personal

ALTHOUGH THE dispute between All-College Cabinet and the Penn State Christian Association has attracted campus-wide attention for several months, there is still one angle in the squabble which has not attracted its share of attention.

It may be said now on the eve of the climax of this battle that the Cabinet vs. PSCA fight has not been a personal affair between the two bodies. Neither one has resorted to mud-slinging tactics, and most of the dispute has been carried above board by means of legislative debate.

At times, it might have appeared to most students that this battle would develop into one of personal hatreds, and that regardless of the outcome, there would always be an existing barrier of belief separating Cabinet and the Christian Association.

This opinion is entirely incorrect. As the dispute stands at present, both factions are fighting over a principle in financial organization. The PSCA believes that it should not be necessary to have its funds centralized in the Associated Student Activities office where all other student organizations have their funds supervised by the College.

Cabinet, on the other hand, has declared that the PSCA must comply with this program of centralizing funds, or pay the penalty by forfeiting its membership on All-College Cabinet. In protest, the Christian Association has declared that Cabinet has no power to enforce this issue—and in rebuttal that Cabinet has stated that it has the power to make the PSCA fall in line with other campus organizations.

Since neither faction will compromise, the battle has fallen into a stalemate and action is now being taken to bring about some settlement without the aid of any decision on the part of the College Administration.

Pitt Stays Here

RUMOR IS loose again, this time with the story that the Pittsburgh alumni are putting on the pressure to have the Pitt-Penn State game transferred from New Beaver Field to the Pitt Stadium. The reason given for the proposed switch is the additional income.

But that won't help the students, who have to stick close to campus, what with the gasoline and tire shortages, and the dearth of holidays. Cutting classes isn't what it used to be, and it's no fun to take off two days, and come back to find yourself almost a week behind, under the war-speed program.

Then, too, the students have been kicking in with the \$7.50 each semester for the AA books, with not too much personal return on the investment. In the face of these facts, it would seem that one of the brightest spots in the Fall calendar should not be dulled by the loss of the Pitt game.

Granted, \$15,000, which is the profit estimated to be gained by transferring the game to Pittsburgh, is a lot of money, but just picture yourself curled up with your feet on the radiator next November 21 thinking about the money in the bank instead of ripping out a rousing "Fight On State" up on New Beaver Field, and you can begin to see what's what.

The Administration wants to have the game where the students want it. We say it's our turn to entertain the Pitt Panther in the Nittany Valley this Fall, and we're not rescinding our invitation.

—R. T. K.



Lion Tales

Another semester . . . another Soph Flop as far as coeds are concerned. Granted: This rag decided in years past to camouflage the coed-import hatchet, dress it up with a "Oh, hell, who wants to go anyhow," and forget to remember that after all (Ripley would love this) coeds are human.

And so an ode to the Night Before when the last glimmer of hope begins to melt away like butter in a hot skillet.

The Night Before

T'was the night before Soph Hop
 And all through the dorm
 The ring of the telephone
 Caused coeds to swarm.
 The imports had come
 For the weekend to stay
 And coeds were grieving
 "Another big day . . ."
 While import in her glamor
 And coed in her fear
 Saw the hour approaching
 When Charlie was here.
 With laugh that was jolly
 All the men had forgot
 But coeds, like elephants,
 Surely would not.

In This Corner

And even though Charlie Ridenour claims that most men cherish old fashioned ideas about State College's women-folk, we disclaim his theory to point to the following two-somes who will mimic a modern minuet Friday. Beanie Siebert and Jack Hanley, Sigma Nu; Betty Miller, ChiO, and Jess Fardella, white man of the campus clique; Peg Sherman and Don Davis; Hazel Gassman and unbeknownst ensign; Kathie Osgood and ye ex-student editor, Ross Lehman.

Ten To One Odds

We will give ten to one odds that Mortar Board's annual blowout will make Soph Hop look floppier than ever. And thusly we nominate for the title of Danny Draftee none other than Leon Rabinowitz with Ted Clauss running a close second.

The Listening Post

Lila Whoolery sojourned to Hal Zimmerman last weekend while Theta Janet Twitchell wended her way home and announced forthcoming nuptials to Mark Singley, Sigma Pi. ChiO Betty Breese is wearing a diamond presented by Walt Lewis, Sigma Chi.

Nancy Frick believed in patriotism, and since she believed in patriotism she decided to bolster morale. She moved en toto to Virginia and into holy matrimony with her draftee.

—THE CUB

Players Name 'Rivals' Crews

Making possible the Penn State Players' production of "The Rivals" in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights, as far as the technical side is concerned, is the job of the various back stage crews.

Under the general supervision of Stanley Danowski, graduate student in dramatics, five crews have been working out of the limelight the past several weeks to make the changes necessary for the ten scenes in as short a time as possible.

Difficulties in transforming the stage into a bedroom, a living room, a dueling field and other chambers in rapid succession has been overcome by the student helpers; in fact, the scene shifts have been reduced to 45 seconds.

Stage manager for the production will be Palmer Sharpless '44 whose job it will be to coordinate the functions of the various crews. Assistant stage manager and construction head has been delegated to Michael Pugh '44.

The job of supplying the multitude of brilliant costumes that reflect the life of the 18th century has fallen to Bernice Turner '43 and Jane Bartikowsky '44, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Dorothy B. Scott, scene designer. James Simon '43 has been appointed head properties manager.

Lighting manager and his assistant will be James Gore '43 and Andrew Bacon '43, while the task of painting the set has fallen to Marion Reynolds '44 and Virginia Kraus '44. William Reimer '45 has been named advertising manager, with Naomi Lipp '45 as his assistant.

4 Air Raid Sirens To Be Installed

Four new air raid warning sirens have been ordered for State College by the Defense Council. The sirens, power driven of the wind type, will be installed at strategic points in the community to eliminate the present dead spots that occur when the Power House whistle is used.

One of the sirens will be located at one of the service stations back of campus, another at a garage on W. College avenue, another at a service station near the end of S. Allen street, and the fourth one somewhere on E. College avenue or vicinity.

MI School To Give Lecture On Coal

The first in a series of meetings by the School of Mineral Industries to better acquaint students, faculty, and guests of research activities in the School will be held at the Art Gallery, MI Building, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The program which concerns "Bituminous Coal Serves the Home," will include a motion picture, "Fuel Beds," and demonstrations in the Stoker Laboratory by the Fuel Technology staff.

ENTRY CASE TO BE RENEWED

(Continued from Page One) cedent, they feared, was in the making.

On May 16, however, Carl A. Marquardt, College examiner, admitted that the politely-worded refusal was merely the diplomatic way of backing out—that it was really the Japanese parentage of the American students that prevented their admission.

He added that if it were not for the "present situation," there would be no question about their entrance into Penn State.

Meanwhile, as details of the Examiner's action became known, certain students and faculty members began to question the justice of the decision. A dangerous pre-

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Worship study group, Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.

Movies, "Near East," Old Main Terrace, 9:15 p. m.

Rothschild String Quartet concert, Schwab Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Latin-American exhibit, Room 3 Carnegie Hall.

Hillel Coffee Round-Table discussion, Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Tickets for the Players' show, "The Rivals," to be given in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, are now on sale at Student Union.

Defense stamp corsages are on sale at Student Union, price \$1.

No Customs Over Weekend

In cooperation with Soph Hop weekend, all freshman customs will go off at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Charles H. Ridenour '43, Tribunal chairman, announced last night.

All customs will be resumed Monday at 8 a. m. with the exception of white sox and dating rules, Ridenour added. Other freshman regulations will still be in effect, according to Tribunal decision.

All freshmen who were exempted from customs by Tribunal will take the freshman examination scheduled for next Thursday night, Ridenour stated.

Plans are being formulated by Tribunal for a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war which is to take place sometime during Victory Weekend. Its outcome will decide how much longer freshmen are to wear customs.

In addition to lifting penalties from last week's violators, the committee tried and found guilty James Kinzer and Allen Feldman. During the course of his hearing Kinzer stated, "I never wore customs because nobody ever stopped me."

Ag School To Give Testing Course

A two-week short course for training testers for Dairy Herd Improvement Associations will begin at the College August 3, Stephenson W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture, announced yesterday.

"With farm workers being lured to wartime industrial jobs, the shortage of cow testers is acute," Charles R. Gearhart, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, who will direct the course, stated yesterday.

Practice in testing whole milk, record work, and some instruction in feeding and management of dairy herds will be given during the two weeks, according to Gearhart.

The special study program will continue until August 15.

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