

\$6000 To Spend

Last night at All-College Cabinet four proposals for disposing of the \$6000 now in Cabinet's treasury were discussed. Definite action on these suggestions will not be taken until next Thursday, at the final meeting of Cabinet, so in the meantime students will have the opportunity to talk over these suggestions with their class officers.

The four suggestions are as follows:

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS: With a grant of approximately \$3000, this department would be able to buy a projector and equip 10 Sparks for showing movies. With more modern equipment, the Audio-Visual Aids department would be able to show the same type of movies that are shown at the local theatres.

TECHNICAL BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY: In the past, several classes have given books to the library as their class gift. Political science books have been suggested as a possible grant from the All-College funds.

SKI LODGE: With \$8,000, three wings could be added to the Ski Lodge; one wing each to sleep 30 men and 30 women, and one wing to house the caretakers, a kitchen, and cafeteria. Since All-College Cabinet does not have the money to complete the entire project, members of the Ski Club feel that if Cabinet would make the first contribution, the balance could be raised from other groups.

OLD MAIN MURAL: A goal of \$11000 has been set for the mural, with \$7350 already collected. If the \$11000 is raised this semester, the money will be offered to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees June 28. The Trustees, in turn, will contact Henry Varnum Poor to complete the mural.

In considering the four proposals, students should keep in mind the fact that the \$6000 in Cabinet's treasury was paid in fees by the student body. Therefore, each student has the right either to offer his opinion to his class president, or to go to Cabinet meeting next Thursday night and speak for himself.

It's Not Too Late!

The College Emergency Famine Drive officially ended yesterday. According to recent tabulations, the town drive, which ended last week, netted \$4,787. This is two-thirds of the goal set at \$7,500.

Fifteen campus organizations have pledged their support to the drive by "adopting" children. The European Relief Committee has given \$125 to the campaign, and over \$100 has been solicited through the use of collection boxes. Results from dormitory solicitations have not yet been tabulated.

Through the foster parent plan, organizations are helping the starving children of Europe to live through a food shortage too great to imagine. By donating even the smallest amount of money, students of the College are helping to save the lives of thousands.

Although the famine drive is officially ended, it is not too late for those who have not contributed to offer their support. The sacrifice of a few cokes or a movie or two is not much to ask.

Collegian urges the all-out support of every student and every organization in this intensive campaign to drive starvation from the doors of Europe and Asia. Sixty-six per cent of the goal has been realized. With a little effort it can be raised to one hundred per cent plus. —A.F.R.

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Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

"But just wait until the Benny Goodman weekend." That's what we've all been saying for weeks. And now it's here—the biggest weekend since pre-war days. "King of Swing," the first chance for most of us to see a Thespian show and everything from informal swimming parties to tux and long dress house dances scheduled for tomorrow night.

At the Phi Psi House

The Phi Kappa Psi and the Phi Delta Thetas will be dancing at the Phi Psi house. And if you're there some of the other couples you'll be seeing are Bob Foote and DG Mary Lou Waygood... Sammy Magie and ZTA Phyllis Long... Bill Brooks and AOPi Gloria Weaver... Bill Lelsey and import Peggy Fritz... Jim Sheehan and ZTA Kitch Stahl. Among the alumni expected up for the dance are Harry Dennis, Chuck Duke, and Ralph Irwin.

It is a little hard to know whether to offer congratulations or condolences to KD Claire Harvey. Congratulations naturally follow on her pinning to Theta Chi George Chapman. The only trouble is that George is home now following his recent discharge. But when Claire leaves to spend the summer at home, George comes back to State for the summer semester.

Out of Circulation

Maybe it's the stunning sun tan so many of the girls have been sporting, or maybe it's just love and Spring, but six fellows parted with their fraternity pins. Lampeed Pat Trew is wearing a DU pin from Ed Griscauge... Chi Phi Steve Greene gave his pin to KD Marie Filippone... Alpha Gamma Delta Patty Carney and ATO Bill Griffith are pinned... Phi Kappa Sig Stan

Coville gave his pin to Betty Funkhauser... Earle Stephenson gave his Phi Kappa Sig jewelry to Margaret Wood... Phi Sig Sig Franie Sorin is wearing a Beta Sig pin from Art Goldberg. Art leaves for the Army this weekend.

And on the engaged list Maniac sees that Gamma Phi Beta Anne Reese is wearing a ring from NROTC Ted Cline... Alpha Xi Delt Marti Herr is engaged to chem instructor Bucky Walter... Wayne Herring gave a ring to Alpha Xi Delt Elvira Holmes... Bonnie Lee Sherrill is engaged to Howie Hartman, former NROTC. Peggy Quick middle-aided it with Phi Kappa Sig Norm Marlin.

Place Your Bets

It was a strictly masculine celebration for the Tekes last weekend, when they observed Dad's day. And to entertain their fathers, on Saturday night they turned the house into a miniature Monte Carlo, complete with crap games, poker and roulette wheels.

Turning to our guest book, Bill Embley, recently discharged from the Navy was up to see ZTA Andy Lanning... Bob Larson trekked up to see Alpha Xi Delt Jo Ann Kusu... Tim Luckenbach, a Chi Phi from Dartmouth, was on campus to see Phi Mu Bobbie Stocker... ditto Frank Sheldon to see ZTA Doris Mawhinney.—MANIAC.

Letters to the Editor

Stagnation

Dear Editor:

I have read complaints in the Collegian about the narrow-mindedness of a few hostesses in the women's dorms, but what happened to me today topped them all. Because of the small lounge in Watts Hall, my girl and I went over to the lounge at Irvin Hall. She wanted to read me the speech she had prepared for speech class. In the lounge with us were two couples playing bridge. We were sitting on the sofa, and I was listening to her read her speech, when the hostess of Irvin Hall walked up to us and asked what dorm my girl lived in.

She replied, "Watts." Whereupon the hostess made this rude and entirely uncalled for remark, "We don't allow girls from other dorms to come in here to do their petting and love making, because we can't give them 'black marks.'" You can imagine how embarrassed we were. I guess this hostess would feel she accomplished something if we were to go outside and find ourselves some dark corner to read in.

Personally I don't like furtive and sneaky affairs, and I don't intend to start having any now. I feel certain that my sentiments are shared by every decent thinking individual on the campus. When we cannot do things at school that we would do in our own homes, things have certainly reached a stagnant point.—Bitter.

Dirty Politics?

Dear Editor,

As a part of the group known as the "LPOC" (Little People on Campus), we got to wondering all about the WRA election. In most campus organizations the scholastic standard is one of the first things considered when putting up nominations for officers. When a person is nominated whose average does not meet the standard, she or he is to decline the nomination. Even a 1.48 average isn't meeting the standard of a 1.5. Some groups either forget their standards or neglect to check the averages of nominees, and as an example, we refer you to the recent WRA election.

The president is supposed to have a 1.5 average. Knowing that this was a little off in the case of the newly-elected president in checking, we found it is a 1.36 to date the end of last semester. Who pulled the wool

over whose eyes?

Are we supposed to stand by and watch an organization that represents women's athletics lower its standards like this? Can't something be done to correct or remedy this situation and others that might follow because of its example?

Inquisitive Inquirers

GI Gripe

Just how do you and your once-crusading OPA experts justify the inflationary 75 cents and \$1 admissions charged for the forthcoming Thespian show—presumably a student non-profit organization?

Also, have your editor-in-charge-of-finance get busy and have him (or her) figure out how an ex-GI can both habitate and eat three meals (Diner-variety) a day and still occasionally attend one of these College affairs on \$65 a month?

Let's have some articles on this, to us, very important subject—instead (let us say) of highly useless information of who pinned who and what is doing in the classier fraternities.

—Arnold A. Reiling
Editor's Note: See Bullosopher.

Dear Editor:

In terms of your editorial of June 4th, entitled "Daily Collegian," in which you stress the motto of the paper, "For A Better Penn State," I am hoping the Penn State Christian Association may come in for a greater share in your news coverage. If it is possible I think there is something to be said for a PSCA representative on your staff.

To justify this claim, if such is necessary, let me say that PSCA is the only organization on the campus which is open to any and every student enrolled here. The possible exception might be Common Sense Club, but it seems to be a "special interest" group. There is no limitation on PSCA membership because of particular status. Membership is open to any man, woman, frat or sorority member, independent man or woman, or any person with a special interest, and no one is barred because of race or creed. PSCA is open to veterans, ROTC, NROTC, and non-veterans. It includes all religious denominations and all faiths.

As far as I can determine, all other campus student organizations (Continued on page seven)

Bullosopher

BY FERDINAND

J. Solvency Dingleberry, who feels that the editor-elect may not be as tolerant of feline mascots as Editor Bell has been during the past semester, came in this morning with the idea of clearing several details, needing attention, before the semester ends next week.

From the Dean of Women's office came word that "the sophomore Owens laid much stress upon the scholastic records of their new members, taking these into account along with activities and personal traits." Backing this statement were figures that showed 22 of the 31 members possessing All-College averages of 2 or better.

All for \$65

Arnold Reiling asks why the forthcoming Thespian show is charging inflationary 75 cents and \$1 admissions and how can an ex-GI live and eat three meals a day and still occasionally attend one of these College affairs on \$65 a month.

Perhaps Mike Kerns, production manager of Thespians, can answer the first question. The second question, J. Solvency, as an ex-GI, feels qualified in answering. My dear Mr. Reiling, you can't live on the \$65 a month given you by the government and still take in these shows. As a matter of fact it's pretty tough just living on that \$65 a month. But you are not alone, Reiling. Don't forget that there are 2000 ex-GI's here. So you can do something about it, Reiling. If you're convinced that it is an OPA violation there are proper forms available at SU desk. If it's not an OPA violation and you don't think it's worth it, don't go; but if you're like Dingy, who thinks that the show will be worth 75 cents if it's up to pre-war standards, then you can always go out and find a job around town and make a few bucks. Just a question of values, Mr. R., just a question of values.

So Thespians Think

Actually you will find, if you look through old Thespian programs, that the price had been up to 75 cents years before the war got underway; Thespians have long considered their shows worth that much and have charged accordingly.

To those students who have insisted that Collegian promote serious projects we again remind you that there were two articles in the last Collegian bringing you up to date on the OPA situation. We have done all we can for the moment and if there are violations of the OPA then fill out the proper forms at SU desk. We'll carry on the fight if there are sufficient complaints made to the proper authorities.

NROTC News

BY TOM KELLEY

Tenhu'a covered himself with mud, honor, and glory in the North-South lacrosse game. He was in there swinging his lethal snowshoe for 70 minutes out of a possible 70.

The craze for the crew cut has seeped upward into the commissioned ranks, and a certain popular J.G. is now exposing a well-rounded skull to the summer breeze. As long as the fad doesn't spread to the coeds, it's O.K.

Intrigue

Numerous trainees with imported damsels for B.G.'s visit are plotting Machiavelian tactics to prevent the aforementioned damsels from meeting their coed chums. Ah, intrigue.

If the latest Engineer seems a bit more peculiar than usual, it might be pointed out that Velvet Voice Bibbo has been installed as Managing Editor. Bibbo started out humbly enough, peddling Engineers in front of the Corner Room, and just look at him now. This shows that if you are honest, hard working, and can shout louder than anyone else, you may grow up to be a wheel.

The Navy is gradually stripping the trainees of their custody clothes, so when they are turned out to face the cold, cruel world, they'll have to face it with one pair of pants, one jumper and one white hat.

Public Relations

If there's anyone left who hasn't seen the clipping form the Centre Daily Times, concerning Bill Davis' spectacular steal home in last Friday's game, they can contact Davis at Bks. 13 any evening after seven for a private showing.

Several hard working engineers are devoting so much time to golf that they are finding it rather difficult to sandwich in their daily sun bath.

Only two more weeks till we cast our lapel anchors away, and become happy, carefree civilians. It'll really be nice to leave these stuffy, crowded barracks and go live in a big, spacious rooming house.