

'What We Need' ...

The very charming and energetic Mary Lou Waygood, WSGA president and representative on All-College Cabinet, rose to her feet at a recent cabinet meeting, took a deep breath, and in so many words said, "What this College needs is a good suggestion box."

This profound statement had its desired effects. From those cynics (if there be such among College students) present, came the usual sneer. A few people, unfamiliar with the workings of the minds of students, applauded the suggestion.

President Foote beamed—and a committee was immediately appointed to investigate the matter.

At the following meeting of Cabinet, a committee report was submitted, and Cabinet unanimously agreed to put up a suggestion box somewhere in the lobby of Old Main where students can place their gripes, suggestions, ideas—all for "A Better Penn State."

The purpose of this edit is not to ridicule Miss Waygood or Cabinet—they are most sincere in wanting to do things for the College and the student body.

What is most appalling is the fact that the suggestion box, all shiny and new, will be placed in Old Main very soon... and before long it will be all covered with dust and unused.

This statement stems not from a pessimistic or sour outlook on student interest, but Cabinet should not be held responsible if this idea fails as others have this semester.

To help promote student welfare, class meetings were scheduled; the turnout was nil. Collegian cooperated with All-College cabinet in sponsoring pep rallies—the turnout was fair.

Energetic groups like the Common Sense club and the AVC have brought speakers to the Campus and the student body stayed away in droves—even when such important matters as OPA rent ceilings were explained.

The Liberal Arts Post-war planning committee tackled the mighty problem of the revision of the lower division of the LA School and more faculty members than students turned up at this student-sponsored affair.

In view of the failure of so many student projects, we think it only fair to offer our condolences to Miss Waygood and her committee in advance. It won't be their fault if the suggestion box fails to produce. Blame it on the apathy of the student body.

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

- WOMEN'S field hockey, Holmes Field, 4:15 o'clock.
- WRA BADMINTON club, White Hall Gymnasium, 6:15 o'clock.
- COLLEGIAN Ad staff meeting, 8 Carnegie Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- WRA EXECUTIVE Board meeting, WRA room, White Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- WRA OUTING club meeting, 2 White Hall, 6:45 o'clock.
- PANHellenic Council meeting, 418 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- WRA BRIDGE club (advanced), White Hall playroom, 7 o'clock.
- PARMI NOUS meeting, Pi Kappa Phi House, 9:30 o'clock.

At The Movies

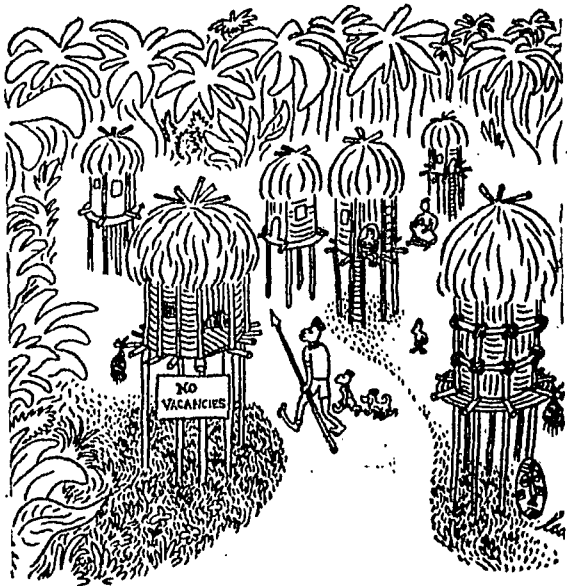
- CATHAUM: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn.
- STATE: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck.
- NITTANY: "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor.

College Placement Service

- NOV. 19—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will interview seniors graduating in ME, EE, Chem Eng, and Chem. All persons working for advanced degrees are also wanted.
- NOV. 20—The Hoover Co. will interview men in EE and ME.
- NOV. 20, 21, and 22—The Joseph E. Seagram & Sons will interview graduating men in Bac, Forestry, CE, Com Chem, Chem, Arch Eng, Chem Eng, EE and ME.
- NOV. 21 and 22—Long Lines, Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., and Western Electric Co. will interview graduating men in ME, EE, Chem Eng, Metallurgy, and Ceramics.

College Health Service

- Admitted to the Infirmary Friday: Ralph D. Cohen, Betty Dierolf.
- Discharged Friday: John L. Caruthers, Harold Gabin, George P. Jones, James Lambert, Huga Larson, Patricia Radli, Henry Tabet, John Weitz.
- Admitted Saturday: Harriet Cline, Amelia Dowling, Virginia Parlor, Anita Walther.
- Discharged Saturday: Ralph Cohen, Amelia Dowling, Virginia Higgins, Casimir Kaminski.
- Admitted Sunday: Phyllis Ginsburg, Bronco Kosanovich.
- Discharged Sunday: Virginia Parlor.
- Admitted yesterday: John Beard, Thomas Bradley, Jean Pretter, Lucy Seifing.
- Discharged yesterday: Betty Dierolf, Anita Walther.



Letters

Miami Game Sidelight

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to President Bowman Ashe of the University of Miami by two members of that school's faculty. A copy was also sent to The Collegian.)

Dear President Ashe:

On two recent occasions the administration of the University of Miami has adopted policies which appear to us contrary to democratic fundamentals and to academic freedom. This letter is our protest as faculty members to these actions. It is also, since we are making it public, our safeguard against any popular assumption that because we are members of the University community we approve these policies.

On November 5, 1946, the newspapers of Miami carried your letter to the President of Pennsylvania State College cancelling the Miami-Penn State football game scheduled for November 29th. The reason you gave was that "unfortunate incidents" might occur if Negro students on the Penn State team were permitted to play in the Orange Bowl.

We do not believe that the people of Miami would have treated "unfortunate incidents." But more than this is at issue. It is well known that northern teams frequently include Negro players. If the University of Miami will not play a game against a team with such players why was a northern team scheduled? Or, since it was scheduled, why weren't arrangements made early in the season to play the game in Pennsylvania or elsewhere? It seems to us that once having made an agreement to play, the University should have stuck by its agreement even if it meant playing the game on a rented high school football field or at an out-of-the-way spot. For a university to cancel a game because of the racial origin of the participants, whatever the pressures, seems to us contrary to the American tradition of democracy in education and a perversion of the spirit of sport.

In protest against this action of the University administration we returned our football tickets for the remaining games of the season to the University athletic office—a feeble gesture but the only one that seemed practicable at the time.

However, an incidental result of the cancellation of the Penn State game touches us more directly. Mr. James Hoffman, a part-time English instructor at the University, made an arrangement with the editor of THE WEEK, a Miami magazine, for the publication of an article on various aspects of the cancellation. When information reached the University that Mr. Hoffman (then managing editor of THE WEEK) was preparing this article he was advised by the publicity director of the University to "play ball" and "when in Rome do as the Romans do." Mr. Hoffman refused. The editor of THE WEEK, after receiving telephone messages from your office, the University publicity office and from a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, informed Mr. Hoffman thereupon resign-print the article. Mr. Hoffman thereupon resigned both from the University faculty and from the staff of THE WEEK. However, Mr. Hoffman's resignation from THE WEEK is purely a matter between him and the publishers of THE WEEK, and this letter is in no way to be construed as a commentary upon that.

If academic freedom has any significance whatever it must include the right of a member of a university faculty to express his opinion freely in magazines, newspapers or elsewhere. Direct or implied pressure on a publication by a University administration official to cancel an article prepared by a faculty member is as direct an attack on this freedom as we can easily imagine. We are not only ashamed that it was done by the administration of the University of Miami; we are ashamed that it could happen in an American educational institution.

Perhaps you believe we feel too strongly on this subject—that these matters do not warrant a protest of this kind. It does not seem so to us. Our jobs on the faculty of the University of Miami are the first we have held since discharge from the armed services. It is at once discouraging and alarming to us to find that a university administration can follow such procedures so shortly after a conflict in which we all struggled for practical democracy.

Very truly yours,
 Winchester H. Heicher
 Associate Professor of Government
 Daniel Monaco
 Instructor of Government

Cabinet

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Two amendments were proposed for the constitution. James Sheehan, senior president, suggested that all school council elections be general and subject to the approval of the Elections Committee. This would apply to those councils who wished to take their voting seat in Cabinet.

It was also proposed by Michael Blatz, representative in Cabinet of the Publications Board, that the clause referring to eligibility of the All-College President contain the stipulation that the candidate should not have a bachelor's degree, eliminating the one which says he can not have been in college more than eight semesters.

Cabinet also agreed to reimburse the Daily Collegian, Interfraternity Council and Student Union for their loans to Elections Committee toward having a student directory made up during elections.

Richard Sarge, sophomore class president, presented a financial report on Soph Hop, showing a profit of nearly \$1640.

Elections Committee has approved the elections of school councils for Physical Education, Liberal Arts and Chemistry and Physics providing seats in Cabinet for John Pfirman, Ernest Nagy and Raymond Shibley. Previously approved was the Agriculture School election and the presidency of Richard Gray.

It was reported that plans for a college bulletin board had been

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Varsity Rifle Team To Hold First Practice

Candidates for the Varsity Rifle Team are requested to report to the Armory, 6 o'clock tonight, for their first practice, said Captain H. W. Yount, head of the rifle team.

This is the first year the sport has been activated since the successful season of 1941 when the team won 22 games and lost three. A full schedule of meets has been planned for this year and varsity letters will be awarded to successful candidates.

Captain Yount desires that any students interested in the positions of manager or assistant manager also report at this time.

Heltore to Lecture

Roy Heltore, principal research supervisor of the State Planning Board in the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, will speak on "Factors Influencing Pennsylvania's Industrial Outlook" in the regular senior class lecture of all engineering students, in 110 Electrical Engineering at 4:20 p. m. Friday.

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CLASSIFIEDS

All classified advertisements must be in by 4:30 p.m. day preceding issue. Prices are: 40¢ for one insertion, \$1.00; three insertions, 17 words or less. Call Collegian, 711.

LOST—One brown sports jacket, one O.D. short coat, one British battle jacket. Reward. Call McCreeary, 2337.

LOST—One officer's grey top-coat, outside Room 1 Sparks. Will exchange for one you got by mistake. Return to 113 So. Frazier St., Apt. 4.

WANTED—Salesmen or women to represent new low priced retractable ball point pen. Contact Mr. Batkin, 4409.

WHAT MALE STUDENT desires a room in boarding-house? Ideal location on W. College avenue. Pleasant roommate! Call 4296, ask for Nick.

FOR SALE—Men's figure skates, size 10; 7-foot hickory skis, and leather trapping, poles. Must sell. Call Brown, 4304.

FOR SALE—Practically new fur coat (Civet Cat). Call State College 4805.

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