

## \$450 Worth of Culture

The chief thunderhead hanging over tomorrow's meeting of All-College Cabinet is the question of a \$450 appropriation for the chess club.

Cabinet's decision last Spring to back the club with \$500 started an avalanche of financial requests. In following meetings, money seekers almost outnumbered cabinet members. "We need and deserve money, too!" was the plea of many organized groups on campus.

Chess is a cultural achievement, say the enthusiasts. What is the measure of culture? How much cultural advancement would be made if cabinet financed delegates from Sigma Delta Chi, Omicron Nu, or Tau Beta Pi to attend their national conventions? There are 34 such national honorary and professional societies.

Maybe the local American Society of Mechanical Engineers would like a little chunk of inter-class funds so they could sponsor a speaker. Could cabi-

net refuse if the Stock and Bridle Club wanted to import an expert on horse feed?

"National publicity!" was the battle cry of the pawn men last year, and the words echoed in cabinet last Thursday.

Perhaps we expected too much for \$500. Visualize the banner head on a metropolitan sports page, "Penn State chessmen crush stubborn Cornell." We're still looking for even a mention of the chess club's "big" match with Penn. Not a line appeared in even a Philadelphia paper.

"For the Glory," we might sponsor a bridge, billiard, and table tennis team in national competition. Compare the amount of student interest and activity that would be drawn by, say, participation in a national bowling tournament against a national chess tournament.

When does the snow ball stop rolling? There are over fifty activity organizations on campus.

—By Jo Fox

## —From the Editor's Mailbox

### Wants An Explanation

TO THE EDITOR: On Oct. 8, the president of the I.F.C. announced to the assembled representatives that the theme of the fraternity display should be in tune with the then forthcoming Pennsylvania week.

Three seemingly unbiased professors were subsequently chosen, and given the task to nominate that display, which in their opinion constituted the most originality and aptness of the chosen subject.

The three eminent authorities set out Friday evening to select the winner of the coveted display trophy. Their journey took them all over fraternity hill and anon the guiding star in the north took them to the Beta house. There on the lawn upended was an airplane with a sign that read to the effect that this fly-boy just couldn't wait for homecoming. The three wise men stroked their stubbles and asked themselves, "Does this link in with the theme of Pennsylvania?" They evidently thought it did for the Beta's are now possessors of the trophy.

To my way of thinking the display missed the point by a country mile but still the Beta's came up with a winner. It smells like lousy politics and sou grapes again, and if it's to continue, our fraternity for one will have no part in putting in a lot of extra effort for nothing. Furthermore, there are some fifty other fraternities that have my same sentiment.

I believe an explanation is in order and it best be pretty good if the fraternities are going to continue knocking themselves out. Do I make myself understood?

—Sam Casey, Phi Kappa

### Why Not?

TO THE EDITOR: Item: "Prom Group Votes No Corsage Dance."

Item: The Daily Collegian accepts an ad which offered corsages for sale—"Orchid Special for Junior Prom only."

Someone apparently didn't get the word. Request clarification.

John Kochalka  
Dorm 8, Room 7,  
Pollock Circle

The Collegian reports the news as it happens, and the newspaper also accepts any advertisement which is not misleading, inaccurate or fraudulent. The advertisement in question is none of these.

## College Calendar

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

### Wednesday, October 22

YPCA Meeting, Baptist Church, Burrowes street and Nittany Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
CHESS Club, 7 Sparks, 7 p.m.  
PI Lambda Sigma, 410 Old Main, 7 p.m.  
INTERNATIONAL Relations Club, 2 Sparks, 7:30 p.m.  
WRA Field Hockey, Holmes Field, 4 p.m.  
WRA Beginners bridge, dance club, WH, 7 p.m.  
WRA advanced bridge, WH, 8 p.m.  
WRA Badminton Club, WH, 8:15.

### At the Movies

Catham—The Corsican Brothers  
State—Spirit of West Point  
Nittany—Cry Wolf

### Placement Service

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., Oct. 31, eighth semester men in EE, ME, CE, Chem, and Comm Chem.

Chance Vought Aircraft, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Oct. 27, eighth semester men in Aero E, and ME.

The Pennsylvania Railroad would like to interview eighth semester men in CE. Applications necessary for the interview must be obtained before October 30.

Arrangements for interviews should be made at once in 204 Old Main.

### College Hospital

Admitted Monday: Carl Tendler.  
Discharged Monday: Daniel Winslow, Robert Miller, Richard Heim, Richard Cook.  
Admitted Tuesday: Alan Benjamin.  
Discharged Tuesday: Oscar Paden.

### Championship Band

TO THE EDITOR: There is no doubt that a championship football team deserves a championship band, and we have both. The Blue Band is recognized as the finest in the East, a fast-stepping aggregation of fine musicians, who can perform intricate, eye-catching maneuvers. There are many indications that this band is highly regarded and appreciated by the student body of Penn State. One example is the enthusiasm they created at the recent pep rally, and another is the lack of people who leave the stands at half-time during the game because the crowd would rather watch the band's antics than socialize.

How often have you heard described "our band" in glowing terms to an outsider. Imagine my disappointment, then, when I heard that the Blue Band, of national repute, would not accompany the team to Philadelphia when they play Temple, a traditional and bitter rival. How much pep will there be missing because of the band's absence? No flashing blue color for the State side, no fight songs, no thrill of school pride as the band comes swinging down the field, and no amazing half-time formations that delight the crowd. And after all we told our Philadelphia friends—what a let-down.

As far as the people I've talked to from Philadelphia and vicinity are concerned it's a helluva situation, and there are a large number of us. In our house alone we have orders for over a hundred seats. All the indications are that it'll be a tremendous weekend, and we want to show the big city what kind of team we have, and what kind of a band and spirit.

As I understand it the band is allowed to make two trips and they chose the Navy and Pitt games. My suggestion is this, I believe there are enough students interested to take up a collection, and with the band's and the school's cooperation we could send them down to the Temple game. The student body and the College would chip in on the band's expenses, and to cut them down let those who live in Philadelphia stay at their homes. That way it wouldn't cost as much.

If all concerned cooperate, something can certainly be worked out so that when we play Temple we'll really look like a high class championship outfit—all around.

How about talking the idea up, gang, and seeing if we can't swing it?

Mickey Becket  
Beta Sigma Rho

● As an editor's suggestion—How about help from our large and active Philadelphia alumni!

### Short Yell, Williams

TO THE EDITOR: When it was announced over the loud-speaker that Bobby Williams was replacing Larry Joe in the Syracuse-Penn State football game, the reception he got from his fellow students was far below disgraceful.

Bobby Williams has put much time and effort in his football. For those "grandstand" players who profess to know it all, to mock or boo, shows how little they know about the game. I would like to see some of those so-called "men" in Bobby Williams' place. It takes "stuff" to play this rugged game and so little energy to sit in the stands and exercise one's vocal chords. Next time let's see the real Penn State spirit behind this great little tailback.

—Ginaer Higgins

P.S. His mother was in the grandstands.

### Cabinet Agenda

TO THE EDITOR: Here is the agenda for the next All-College Cabinet meeting on Thursday, October 23, 1947.

#### Roll Call

Minutes of previous meeting

Report of officers

#### Old Business

Issue on appropriation of funds to Chess Club.  
Report from committee on Student Government Conference.

Report from Student Union Committee

Report from Representative to Community Forum

Appointment of Food-Savings Committee

#### New Business

Report from Tribunal Committee.

Sincerely,  
Thomas J. Lanzen

All-College President

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## News Briefs

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### Ag-Eng Meeting

The meeting time for the Agricultural Engineering Club, Junior Branch, has been advanced to 7 o'clock tonight in order that the members may have an opportunity to hear the address by Prof. John Nicholas on "Agricultural Electronics," which will be delivered to the American Society of Agricultural Engineering.

A business meeting preceding the program will be conducted in 105 Agricultural Engineering.

### International Club

Dr. Henry Janzen will address the International Relations Club in 2 Sparks at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The subject of his talk will be "Current Relations with Russia."

### Campus Center Club

The Campus Center Club will meet to plan for a cabin party in 405 Old Main at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, said Florence Feinberg, publicity chairman. All committee members are urged to attend.

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