

The Solution

A political football, that has been kicked back and forth by both campus political parties, is the Pollock Circle vote on Cabinet issue.

In the Fall of 1946, the Nittany-Independent party picked up the then new issue and carried it into the election. Later the plan was not found to be feasible by All-College Cabinet.

Last spring, the Circle politicians shopped around and found the embryonic State party only too glad to pick up the issue. A well-oiled machine was formed in the temporary living units and swept the new party into power. Only one State man lost in the election.

This fall, a special sophomore election was held and the Circle-backed State party again won hands down. Still the Pollock politicians were without a vote on Cabinet.

Now, another All-College election is in the planning stage and the State party finds the Circle Cabinet vote issue a hot potato. They need the Pollock Circle and Nittany Dorm vote in this coming election.

Collegian has always believed that there was no need for any living unit group to have a special vote on Cabinet. Each man and woman on campus has at least three representatives on the student governing board. However, the groups that represent the independent men and women have been very weak and represent only a small percentage of the non-affiliated students.

The proposed Association of Independent Men and Women as suggested by the All-College Constitution committee should give those students a voice equal to their Greek-letter friends.

At the same time, Pollock Circle will have its share of representation on Cabinet. This should appease the Splinterville politicians if they are as interested in the independent students as a whole and not in just securing more power for themselves.—BIF

ONE MAN'S MEAT

by Ben French



Phineas T. Glockenspiel, the Daily Collegian's eminent feline social authority, was winding the clock when we dropped in on him yesterday.

"Don't bother to ask," he growled. "I'm setting the clock back a few hundred years. I just found out that you can't dance on Sunday in Pennsylvania. I went up to the TUB with my favorite kitten Sunday evening and the juke box was closed down. 'Blue Laws prohibit dancing on Sunday' the sign said. It's a State law."

"Didn't you know that before, P.T.?" we asked.

"How could I?" he answered. "Never had a place in State College to dance before the TUB opened. Quite a few other people were surprised, too! George Donovan told me Sunday night he's even afraid to play classical music over the public address system."

"Yes," we said, sitting down on the bed. Sunday in State College is quite an experience. "Ever listen to WMAJ on Sunday?"

"Sure," replied Glocy. "All day long—no popular music, but bloody murder every half hour. It seems murder is no crime, but dancing is. But getting back to the TUB, it might be just the spot for reviving Drydock, the weekend nightclub that was in the Sandwich Shop before the war. I asked George about it but he thought the students would prefer to keep the TUB just as it is with no frills such as entertainment."

"What's new here in the Circle?" was our next query.

"Well, other than my bed feling through the floor the other night, everything is rosy. Things are looking up in State College these days—even the prices. Veterans' subsistence checks were raised \$10 a month, you know!"

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From the Editor's Mailbox

Cabinet Agenda

TO THE EDITOR: Following is the agenda for the next All-College Cabinet meeting on Thursday, February 26, 1948, at 8 p.m.

ROLL CALL
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING
OATH OF OFFICE TO THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
REPORTS OF OFFICERS
ADOPTION OF AGENDA
OLD BUSINESS:

Extension of powers to Co-op Committee.
Report from Inter-class Finance Committee.
Report from Committee on Revision of All-College Constitution.
Report from Committee on UNESCO.
Report from Cabinet's Representative to CORE.

NEW BUSINESS:
Reappointment of three members to Election Committee.
Introduction of plan of Student Employment Agency.
Reappointment of Cabinet's Representative to Community Forum.

—Thomas J. Lannen, All-College President.

The Lily Whites

TO THE EDITOR: In December of 1947, the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi came into being on this campus. At this time, it is necessary to review the ideals in which this group was conceived, so as to illustrate the dangers inherent in blanket statements such as those made in last Friday's COLLEGIAN editorial.

Briefly stated, the policy of this fraternity is that no subordination of pledge to brother is recognized. Those men who appreciate "man to man" relationships are those most welcomed in our group. This singularity of character is further corroborated by the fact that this chapter draws its strength from

among those individuals, who, for reasons of principle, would ordinarily remain independents.

That there are other fraternal groups on campus which share these views, there is no question, inasmuch as measures have already been taken to end juvenile practices heretofore associated with the pledge period.

Therefore we cannot but protest the generalized conclusions drawn by the COLLEGIAN which imply an "off the record" evasion, by all Penn State social fraternities, of the spirit of the I.F.C. Code condemning onerous pledge training.

For the Pi Deuteron Chapter.
—Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Leon L. Beratan, Master; Lawrence W. Goldberg, Lt. Master; Gilbert H. Friedman, Pres. Pledge Group.

'Open-eyed' Policy

TO THE EDITOR: The recent editorials appearing in the Daily Collegian indicate an "open-eyed" policy on the part of your paper dealing with vital issues that confront our Christian Church and American Democracy. You are to be commended on the straight forward statements which you have made, particularly in the editorials entitled "In Our Own Backyard" and "It Must Be Now." I trust your efforts on behalf of the cause of racial discrimination shall continue to be tempered by sound judgment which wins the respect of thinking men and women.

—Andrew Newcomer, Minister, Presbyterian Church.

Players —

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to us her vocal monotony and superficiality were parts of a character well-played. Her dance scene with McCoy will not be soon forgotten.

Hope Ames, wife of the wanderlust-stricken Tom, and the single character who seemed to represent the normal in the midst of the supernatural, was the personification of the audience upon the stage. As played by Martha Ann Koons, she seemed at times unconvincing, at other times most real.

Director Yeaton added another to the series of "Skylark," and "A Sound of Hunting" that mark his shows for quality. Unobtrusive but incisive, the director's hand drew "Hotel Universe" into an entity that packed a punch.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 26
SKULL and Bones, 417 OM, 7 p.m.
MARINE Reserves and ex-Marines, 200 Eng E, 7:30 p.m.
IRC, NE lounge Ath Hall, 7 p.m.
NEW MAN CLUB Discussion Group, rectory, 7 p.m.
CAMPUS Center Club, 405 OM, 7 p.m.
FRENCH Club, NE lounge Ath Hall, 7:30 p.m.
YPCA, 417 OM, 7:30 p.m.
WRA Beginners Bowling Club, WH, 8:15 p.m.
KAPPA Phi pledge meeting, Upper Room in St. Paul's Methodist Church, 6:30.
At the Movies
CATHAUM—The Other Love.
STATE—Night Song.
NITTANY—Mildred Pierce.
College Hospital
Admitted Tuesday: John Wilk.
Discharged Tuesday: William A. Miller.
Admitted Wednesday: Charles Pfanstiel.
Discharged Wednesday: John Chiquaine, Newton Comby.

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