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Cabinet Convenes

Pounding of the gavel by President William Lawless will bring to order the first business meeting of the 1948-49 All-College Cabinet, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Board of Trustees room, 201 Old Main.

Many vital projects are slated for consideration during the year. The Daily Collegian intends to give complete coverage to the proceedings of Cabinet throughout the coming year. It aims to abet the strengthening of the highest student government body on campus.

Student interest and participation in the actions of Cabinet is one of the surest ways to augment its power. To whatever extent that student awareness in its affairs will promote such interest, Collegian's influence will be exerted.

Cabinet, also, will have the responsibility of strengthening itself. In the realm of its dealings with administrative officials, two forward steps are to be undertaken in the near future.

The first, an administration-Cabinet banquet, was successfully inaugurated last year, as an annual affair. Slated for next Thursday, just prior to the weekly meeting, it will afford an excellent opportunity for the two groups to become acquainted.

To develop a mutually satisfying insight into the philosophy of student government, a small group of Cabinet members will confer with a few administrative officials.

This confab will strive to outline the exact fields of Cabinet action, responsibility and authority. The proper delegation of powers will also be clearly determined.

Cabinet will never be confronted with a lack of jobs to do. Some of the important ones now on the horizon are presented below, not necessarily in the order of their importance. Many more items could be discussed, if space were available.

Improving school spirit and reviving traditions. In many respects, these go hand-in-hand—traditions foster spirit, and spirit nourishes tradition. Now we don't advocate going around draped in ivy, or the wearing of school ties, but certain customs such as the "Hello" spirit, pep rallies and mixers undoubtedly help to generate a more enjoyable atmosphere.

Establishment of strong organizations for independent men and women. The days of Greek vs. Barb have fortunately passed—forever, we fervently hope. Also on the way out is fraternity domination of student activities.

AIM and AIW, when organized, will not strive to supplant organized social groups, but will provide the means for fuller participation of all students in student functions.

Election Day holiday. With such a vital presidential election scheduled for November 2, it was very surprising that the College Senate should fail to excuse classes.

Two years ago, when there were even fewer students of voting age, and no presidential race, such a provision was made. Such a deficiency appears unwarranted in a College which is supposedly training its students for citizenship.

COLLEGIAN GAZETTE

Thursday, October 7, 1948
CLOVER Club, 103 Ag, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN Science Organization, 200 CH, 7:30 p.m.
PENN STATE Bar Bell Club, Rec Hall Balcony, 7:30 p.m.
STUDENTS for Wallace, 401 Old Main, 7:45 p.m.
DAIRY SCIENCE Club, 117 Dairy, 7 p.m.

At the Movies
CATHAUM—Inside Story.
STATE—Luck of the Irish.
NITTANY—Saigon.

College Hospital
Admitted Tuesday: Myrna Tex, Frank Stoner, and Estelle Sacks.
Discharged Tuesday: Larry Cooney and Albert Berger.

Student Employment
Vet and wife to live in and care for home and 2 children, age 8 and 14 years, for 10 days only.
Men interested in saleswork on commission basis.
Pressers for dry cleaning establishment.
Baby sitters for the afternoons of the home football games.
Male students interested in working for room.
Male students with free mornings for library work.
Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main at once.



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Collegian Distribution

Have you been getting your Daily Collegian lately? You're entitled to one, you know, since 75 cents of each semester's dues is allocated as your subscription to the student daily newspaper.

The Collegian's circulation staff is undergoing its annual re-organizational throes, which partly accounts for the apparent shortage of papers so far.

Such shortages may continue for a week or so, but the difficulties will be corrected as quickly as possible. The Collegian pledges itself to follow a policy—the only right one it could follow—of guaranteeing that every matriculated student has the chance to read every issue.

Readers can help Collegian to equalize the distribution system in various ways. Distribution points, and the groups served by each, appeared in yesterday's issue. Responsible persons should be assigned to obtain the papers for each group, and should take a proportionate number of copies.

Students served by the various distribution points should not obtain an extra copy at the Student Union desk in Old Main, for by so doing, students with no other access to Collegians will be deprived of a copy.

Finally, let us know about inequalities in our system. We are working pretty much in the dark, unable to tell where too many or too few Collegians are being delivered. Report cases of such discrepancies to Brett Kranich, circulation manager, for immediate correction.

Edit Briefs

We notice what we hope is only a temporary passing of another campus tradition. The old, carved-up bench in front of Graham's that gave ease to many weary bones seems to have been replaced by a series of painted (no less) unsubstantial little imitations. Can it be that the venerable planks finally gave out from the application of too many athletic bottoms?

Complaints about the length of lines one had to stand in to get tickets for the Penn game should cease when the difficulties encountered by Michigan State students in getting tickets for their Notre Dame game are told. At Michigan State only 2500 tickets were allotted to students and these were sold to anyone who had money. Think you've got troubles, friend?

Safety Valve

Dark Thoughts

TO THE EDITOR: Last time I stood in line several hours and got two tickets—I can't use one ticket—not if I wish to continue my current happy home life!

I could stand in line and obtain one ticket, later purchasing another for twenty dollars, a quart of pinch bottle and my old chem blue books—but I won't!

I could buy two tickets from a "friend" in Philadelphia. He had tickets to the Cotton Bowl when no one else did. He got my house and car for them!

As for the meat-heads who suggested the method of distributing tickets—I hope they enjoy watching the game!

To the lucky dogs who live in Philly—where they have television on every corner and no Dean of Women—I envy you!

And—if you think I'm bitter—I am, about the whole thing. You are hereby authorized to print any or all of this letter or, as I suspect is likely, file it in the circular file.

—John L. Hayes.

20 Men vs. 2000

TO THE EDITOR: After reading The Safety Valve in the Thursday edition of The Collegian, we would like to add our timber to the fire kindled by Mr. Lester Musser. We agree wholeheartedly with the writer but we feel the situation is far worse than he depicted concerning the dining accommodations at the Nittany Dorms.

The days of waiting in line for food went out with rationing, or so we thought before arriving on campus. The situation has become so acute that approximately a thousand men must wait in line before entering the dining hall. As of the present, the weather has been agreeable but what are we to do when a rain storm descends upon us or when the temperature drops to twenty below?

We feel that everything would have been copacetic had not the men from Pollock Circle been made to share the facilities with those from the Nittany Dorms. At present, the PUB is occupied by ping-pong tables, chess tables, and a juke box. In evening it is inhabited almost entirely by twenty ping-pong enthusiasts while during the day it remains vacant. We appreciate the school's thoughtfulness for providing recreation, but the ping-pong tables could be set aside to provide better facilities for two thousand men rather than twenty.

With bad weather approaching, what is to be done with the bread and butter line? We hope that some action can be taken and soon. Oh, our aching feet!!

—Two names withheld.
Pollock Circle, Dorm 5,
Nittany Dorm 29.

College Placement Service

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., October 11 and 12, eighth semester men from IE, ME, and Chem Eng.
Erie Railroad, October 13, eighth semester men from CE, EE, and ME.
Corning Glass Works, October 15, eighth semester men from ME, and Physics.

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