

Personalities

The prime meat of the current LaVie controversy in All-College Cabinet is not that names of the 1950 LaVie Personalities have "got out." Since they are "out," one must start from there.

ALSO, THE PRIME meat does not concern whether next year's method of selection should be changed. This question is now being considered by LaVie Board of Directors, faculty-student advisory group. This question was only secondary in the LaVie stir-up.

What is not now being considered by LaVie Board of Directors but what prompted the Directors' consideration of a change in selection system for next year is this: discontent voiced by many students over some of this year's 32 Personality choices and over "the ones who didn't get in." It was the prime meat of the Cabinet discussion.

This feeling was evident to many Cabinet members weeks ago and came to head Thursday when Mr. Kondourajian delved into the matter. It was also evident weeks ago to the Collegian editor (yearly a purveyor of student bouquets and brickbats), although only after the thing "broke" did we choose to print letters on the subject.

WHETHER ALL-COLLEGE Cabinet is justified in asking LaVie to reconsider its 1950 Personality choices is open to debate. This was pointed out strongly to Cabinet, and was the gist of a letter from Mr. Saul, LaVie editor, printed in Saturday's Daily Collegian.

LaVie Senior Board's power is delegated partly by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare and partly by All-College Cabinet.

In its decision to ask reconsideration by LaVie before the Personalities section went to press, Cabinet was weighing the intervention factor against a furor raised by some students who were discontented with what they heard via the grapevine or knew outright about '50 yearbook's Personality list. Cabinet as a body found on Thursday that it agreed with those student voices.

Since one purpose of Cabinet is to be a top clearing house and reflector for student opinion and gripe, Cabinet decided to put the issue squarely before LaVie now. Final decision on changing or adding to this year's 32 Campus Personalities, of course, rests with LaVie Senior Board.

A Good Thing

Six thousand Nittany sports fans can't be wrong.

THOSE MELODIES poured forth from the organ by Prof. George Ceiga in Rec Hall Saturday really caught on. Thanks are in order for Prof. Ceiga and Prof. Hummel Fishburn, head of the music department.

Music for Rec Hall sports attractions is nothing new, but the organ is. In pre-war times the Blue Band and ROTC Band played for indoor events.

NOW, PROF. FISHBURN tells us we'll be able to whistle to the lilted "Margie" at every Saturday twin bill this season.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I never saw a guy work so hard at tryin' to get even with wimmin!"

Tracking Down Tales

With The Staff

Two coeds at the double feature sport attraction Saturday were watching State defeat Cornell in wrestling when one said to the other, "Where is the ball that is used in this game? I thought there was a basketball game tonight."

The other giving her chum a maternal look, said, "Honey, the basketball game hasn't started yet; this is the wrestling match."

Mr. Brady of the C and F department must be a great believer in the old maxim, "waste no, want no"—at least where time is concerned.

Noticing his students beginning to walk out of class at four o'clock one afternoon he exclaimed, "We still have time, people. Old Main hasn't stopped chimming yet."

If the Freshman Customs Board patrolling the front walls of Atherton, the other night, found the area strangely vacant, it was because word of their expected visit had been passed along to all the "famous five-hundred" beforehand!

During Economics 23 class Professor Myers was lecturing on taxes when he noticed Dick Russell engaged in earnest conversation with Lee Berger.

"Mr. Russell," he inquired, "have you ever heard a better lecture than this in State College?"
 Came a voice from the back of the room, "Psych 17, maybe?"

Safety Valve...

TO THE EDITOR: I refuse to comment on any controversial issues concerning LaVie from this point on for the following reasons:

I feel that Collegian editorializes in what should be objective news stories. What about the important points that were missed in the story following last Thursday night's Cabinet meeting? I am referring to the people who supported LaVie, and weren't mentioned in the story.

I feel that my statement to reporter Stan Degler that appeared in Saturday's issue should not have been treated as a letter to the editor.

Persons wishing to discuss any issue with me are welcome to contact me personally at any time.

—Ramon Saul

• Ed. Note: We think that the reporter, in the main, re-

ported what went on at the Cabinet meeting. Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association, pointed out a danger of Cabinet's "tramping on editorial toes" of LaVie. George Donovan, manager of associated student activities, cited vast problems of putting out a yearbook such as LaVie, and questioned infringement of secrecy of the Personalities. Nobody at the meeting supported Saul in verbally expressing satisfaction over the 32 Personality selections.

Safety Valve...

Clarification

TO THE EDITOR: Let's get the facts straight! A few points included in Ray Saul's letter entitled "La Vie Answers" need clarification. Words and facts often get thrown around loosely and become distorted. Facts are facts! They cannot be changed by casting accusations at an individual.

First of all, my motion as presented to Cabinet did not ask for Cabinet control of the selections of personalities. It merely stated that a committee be appointed by Cabinet to confer with the La Vie Board to determine whether a change in the methods of selection is necessary. Since there are three members of Cabinet already on this board, I realized it wouldn't be essential that an additional committee be chosen. These three members can do the job. Hence the unanimous defeat of the proposal.

In the second place, it hardly seems feasible that I would make a proposal to Cabinet if I were not prepared for it. I admit that I didn't have a speech written out prior to the meeting, however, I very seldom do write out my speeches. I was, however, well aware of the facts that were to be presented.

Thirdly, several students approached me on this matter preceding the meeting at various times telling me of their dissatisfaction. Several very deserving students were omitted. And is precedent a sufficient reason for keeping these selections secret? Hardly! This general dissatisfaction was evidenced by the questions raised by other Cabinet members. The discontent alone is enough reason to probe into the matter. After all one of Cabinet's main functions is to try to see that the majority of students are satisfied.

My remarks were directed toward the entire group that made the selections, not at an individual. Words and accusations of a personal nature won't accomplish anything. Only action will. So let's have La Vie and Cabinet work together on this thing—not against each other.

—Harry Kondourajian

Gazette

Tuesday, January 17

COLLEGIAN Ad Salesmen, 9 CH, 7 p.m.
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, TUB, 7 p.m.
 PARMINOUS, 409 Old Main, 7 p.m.
 COLLEGIAN EDIT Junior Board, 111 CH, 7:30 p.m.
 LA STUDENT Council, 124 Sparks, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

National Lead Company, Jan. 20, February and June grads at Ph.D., M.S., and B.S. levels in Chem, ChemE, and Metallurgy interested in research in field of titanium chemistry. High scholastic standing is essential.

The General Electric Atomic Energy Plant at Hanford, Wash., Jan. 18, 19, February and June grads in Chem and ChemE for development work. Applicants must have 1.8 or better average.

Dupont Co., Jan. 18, 19, 20, February and June Ph.D. candidates in Chem, ChemE, ME, Bact, BioChem, and Phys.

North American Insurance Co., Jan. 19, February grads in AL, CF, ME, EE, and CE.

McMillen Feed Mills, Jan. 17, 18, February and June grads in Ag courses or any men with farm backgrounds, for sales positions.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Jan. 20, February and June B.S. and M.S. candidates in Chem. Applicants must have 1.8 or better average.

Aircraft-Marine Products, Jan. 24, February grads in IE for positions as sales correspondents leading to sales engineering.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Jan. 26, February grads in ME for sales positions.

Halojd Co., Jan. 20, February grads in EE with 1.8 or better average, and M.S. candidates in Chem.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Saturday: Sidney Markby, John Ernst.

Admitted Sunday: William Hanley, Connie Bevan.

Admitted Monday: Ned Price, Doris Schiff, Edward Mazeika.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Stampede.
 NITTANY—Monte Cassino.
 STATE—Hasty Heart.

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Take A Chance On Love?
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