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Cabinet To Act On Ring Design

Cabinet Backs Seniority in West Dorms

Will Go Limit To Reverse Present Policy

New Proposal May Go Before Trustee Board

All-College Cabinet decisively put itself on record as wanting upperclassmen to live in the new west dormitories, at its last meeting, and told its dorm committeemen it would "back them to the hilt" in seeking a reversal of College dorm policy.

At present, the College plans to house 1,000 freshman men and about 650 upperclassmen in the new dorm—Tri-dorm area next fall. The decision by the College earlier prompted creation of the student dorm-investigating committee by Cabinet.

Ted Allen, all-College president, pointed out that until now Cabinet had never backed "in black and white" the committee's views about who should occupy the new dorms. "We created the committee only to investigate possibilities of seeking a change in dorm plans," he said. "The committee, headed by Robert Keller, has investigated and believes upperclassmen should be assigned all 1650 spaces in the west dorms. Cabinet now has unanimously backed that view."

Keller States View

At the Cabinet meeting, Keller reiterated that "the entire work of the committee hinges on what points haven't been presented to the Board of Trustees and what can now be presented concerning new-dorm occupancy."

"A strong point," he said, "is the fact that when the College decided who would be housed in the west dorms, nobody consulted those students who would be directly concerned—upperclass independent men living in Tri-dorms, Nittany-Pollock and downtown."

He added that the committee believes the satisfaction of upper-

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Froth To Hit Stands Today

On the stands today appears the fourth Froth issue of the school year 1949-50, the Great Man issue. The February Froth presents articles covering a wide range of campus interest, including a wrestling story, features on the president's mansion and the Froth Girl for February, a parody on Who's Who selections, the winning short story for the month.

Spotlighted is June Marilyn Reinhard, junior art major, the choice for February Froth Girl. The prize short story from the current crop is Maria, by Marion Schrum, a penetrating fragment of the disappointment of an impoverished, tenement-dwelling girl. The regular monthly columns, with new cartoons and jokes and campus life photographs round out the issue.

Short story entries for March, as well as sample photographs of applicants for the Froth Girl of March may be submitted to the Froth office, 6 Carnegie Hall any afternoon between two and four o'clock. The short stories should be about 1500 words long at most, double-spaced type-written, and clearly marked with the author's name. Froth Girl pictures should preferably be of the portrait type, and will be retained by the magazine until the last Froth Girl selection is made in May.

Parties Campaign For Spring Elections

Both Lion and State parties got under way in their campaign for the Spring elections to be held in April at Sunday night meetings.

The Lion party received preliminary nominations for clique officers, while State discussed possible planks for the party platform and suggestions for clique officers.

Both parties will complete nominations and elect clique officers at meetings next Sunday night. To be a voting member of the State party one must present a certificate signed by 10 students authorizing him as their representative. Anyone who has attended one previous meeting can vote in the Lion party.

Lion Nominate

The Lions nominated Hugh Stevens for All-College clique chairman; George Demshock, vice-chairman; Rose Eifert, secretary; Leonard Wargo, treasurer. No nomination was made for senior class chairman; Joseph Lane

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Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Court Orders Miners Back

WASHINGTON—Federal Judge Richmond Keech yesterday renewed his order to stop the soft coal strike, but to no avail. The defiant miners are still striking, and say that nothing but a contract will get them to work. Keech is to decide by March 3 whether to issue an 80 day Taft-Hartley injunction.

UMW officials told Keech that the strike is not a Union action, but that each miner is acting on his own. Nonetheless government attorney are said to be preparing to bring contempt charges against the striking miners.

Potatoes Dumped

WASHINGTON—The Department of Agriculture announced that its potato dumping policy is underway. The government is selling potatoes back to Maine farmers for one cent per pound. These potatoes were bought from the same farmers for an average price of \$1.65 per 100 pounds.

Movie Star Engaged

HOLLYWOOD—Elizabeth Taylor of movie fame is about to become engaged again. Her mother said the announcement will be made at a party today. Her future husband is Conrad N. Hilton, 23, son of hotelman Conrad Hilton. Mrs. Taylor also announced that it will be a church wedding May 6.

Churchill Asks Confab

LONDON—Winston Churchill has renewed his appeal for a major power meeting to attempt to end the cold war. In his last important campaign speech, Churchill said that his plea for new talks has "rolled around the world and may have created a new situation."

Sander Jury Chosen

MANCHESTER — Eight men have been chosen as jurors for the merry killing trial of Dr. Herman Sander. Sander is charged with first degree murder in the death of a woman patient hopelessly ill with cancer.

College Constitution

The All-College Constitution, through which All-College Cabinet derives its power, appears on page 6 of today's Daily Collegian. Cabinet is the highest student government agency on campus.

Dorm Blanks Taken by 297

The West Dorm Assignment Committee for Upperclassmen has announced that 297 new dorm applications were picked up during the two day spring registration period.

These preliminary questionnaires must be filled out by all men interested in obtaining living quarters in the new dorm units being constructed on west campus. Men who failed to get the applications may pick them up this week only from their dorm presidents.

Town men may get the applications at the office of Daniel A. De Marino, assistant dean of men. The questionnaires must be filled out and turned in to Mr. De Marino's office before March 1.

Leetch Optimistic Over Job Outlook For June

Employment outlook for June graduates was termed "good" yesterday by George N. P. Leetch, director of the college placement service.

Mr. Leetch explained that his prediction was based on trends of recent months. A survey of the class graduated last June revealed that 73 per cent of the graduates have found jobs. Eight per cent were unemployed and seventeen per cent did not return questionnaires.

Bridge Playoffs Enter 2nd Half

The second half of a College bridge tourney to decide Penn State's four competing pairs in Eastern play will take place at 7 o'clock tonight in the TUB.

Four winning pairs in the present tourney will be eligible to compete in national competition in Chicago if they withstand eastern play later this month.

Half-way leaders among north-south pairs are Shirley Felman and Norma Sitt, Margery Johns and Joan Lasday, Hobart Pollard and David Christopher. East-west leaders are Barre Kaufmann and James Homire, Warren Haney and Arthur Walters, Gordon Robinson and Harold Wolfram.

No Ring Pic

Because of last-minute mechanical difficulties, the Daily Collegian was not able to print a drawing of the new school ring, as originally planned for today's edition. It will appear later.

3 Students To Discuss US Russian Policy

LA Council, IRC To Sponsor Lectures

IFC President Peter Giesey, Robert Keller, varsity boxer and head of Tribunal, and Wilbert "Red" Roth, managing editor of The Daily Collegian, will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Russia" in Schwab auditorium Friday night.

The three students, all with a major in political science, will inaugurate a series of lectures and discussions sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the Liberal Arts student council.

Dr. L. Larry Leonard of the political science department will act as moderator. There will be no admission charge or tickets to the discussion.

Following the speakers a question period has been scheduled during which the audience may direct queries to the participants.

Next event in the series will be a panel discussion on the question "Should We Rearm Western Germany?" with Dr. Walter Couto of the sociology department, Dr. Neal Riemer, instructor in political science, and Dr. Richard C. Raymond, assistant professor of physics, leading the discussion.

The trio of professors will appear in Schwab auditorium March 10. For the month of April a noted figure in the area of international affairs has been tentatively scheduled to lecture at Schwab.

The discussion and lectures are part of a program designed to make students at the College more conscious of international problems.

Single Official Design Will Replace Others

Allen Invites Student Attendance at Meeting

Ted Allen, All-College president, yesterday invited students to attend an open meeting of All-College Cabinet in 121 Sparks at 8 o'clock tonight, when a new ring design will be up for adoption as the official Penn State class ring. He said that, although all Cabinet meetings are open, "we are making it a point this time to invite all interested students, since the new ring will replace all other Penn State ring designs if we adopt it tonight."

"Since we're meeting in 121 Sparks," he added, "this will also give more students a chance to see how their Cabinet works."

Last week, Charles Beatty, ring committee chairman, reported that his group had studied a number of ring designs submitted by several companies, suggested changes, and chose a final design prepared by the L. G. Balfour Co.

Students To Order

If Cabinet adopts the ring as the official school ring tonight, students will be able to order it immediately, according to Allen. Negotiations are underway—pending tonight's action—for that firm's manufacture of the ring, he added.

Also up for consideration at tonight's meeting will be a recommendation by the ring committee that the ring be limited in sale to students of at least sixth semester. Beatty's committee has also recommended that a group be created to draw up official description of the ring, to permit any company that desires to copy and sell the ring.

Other companies who submitted designs to the committee were Dieges and Clust, New York City, and Loren Murchison and Co., a jobber for Herff-Jones Co. Apple and Co. of Lancaster has expressed a desire to make the new ring, according to James Balog, ring committee member and chairman of an earlier Cabinet committee which investigated the possibility of adopting an official school ring. None has ever been adopted officially by the College.

Ring Committee

Members of the ring design committee, besides Beatty and

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Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Charles Beatty, chairman, and the members of his ring committee.

Beatty's All-College committee has done an admirable job in selecting an official ring design for the College. After weeks of work, they are ready to present the design to the students.

It behooves all those interested to appear in 121 Sparks for tonight's Cabinet meeting in order to express their views on the work of the group.

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