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Cabinet Passes Class Meeting Reorganization

A plan for reorganizing the present procedure of class meetings and organization was presented to Cabinet Thursday night by David Ludwig, president of the Mineral Industries Student Council and chairman of the class meetings committee of Cabinet.

The plan called for a House and Senate for each class with the House being open to any number of the class, the Senate acting as an advisory board made up of representatives from Interfraternity Council, Association of Independent Men, PanHellenic Council and Leonides.

The two bodies would meet separately and act on matters presented to them. The advisory board would be able to express the sentiments of the class without a class meeting.

Cabinet passed the motion that Ludwig presented to "accept the suggestions and further authorize the committee to proceed along this course of action so that it may present a more permanent plan in the Fall."

Carlson Named

At last night's Cabinet meeting, to take up the rest of the agenda, tabled Thursday night, David Mutchler, junior class president, named Donald Carlson chairman of the junior prom committee.

Appointed with Carlson were Polly Potter, Stuart Lerner, John Haines and Charles Wysocki as committee members.

Mutchler said the committee would meet before the end of the semester to begin planning for the dance, the first All-College dance held next year. Mutchler said the committee would meet with John Erickson, senior class president, and George Donovan, manager of associated student activities. Erickson was chairman of last year's junior prom and Donovan is the coordinator of student affairs.

U.S. Restricts Balkan Envoys

WASHINGTON—The United States slapped back at Romania yesterday for the restrictions clamped on United States diplomats by the communist government in Bucharest. Henceforth, unless special permission is granted, Romanian diplomats must confine themselves to a 35-mile area around the District of Columbia.

Allies On Guard

BERLIN—Allied armored cars and soldiers are standing guard in Berlin to prevent any communist demonstrators from crossing the Soviet zone to the Western sector.

About 200,000 young communists are gathering in the Soviet zone for parades and other propaganda displays to culminate tomorrow.

UN Break Expected

LAKE SUCCESS—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the UN, told a news conference at Lake Success yesterday that he hopes for a definite break by June or July in the UN deadlock over Chinese representation.

The difficulty has been caused by Russian walkouts. The walkouts attempt to underscore Red demands that the Chinese communists displace the Nationalists in the UN. Lie, just returned from Europe, says that Russia wants the UN restored to normal functioning.

Shots At The Carnival



LEFT—JOHN ANDREWS has just lassoed Julie Klippel while Adele Gillespie looks on. John's reward will be a kiss. Right—Leonard Hopkins prepares to boot Joe Errigo at the Nittany Dorm Council's kigmy booth. Inset—Henry Van Hellewyn of Delta Chi has just been hit with a pie.

Variety To Keynote 1950 Artist Series

Variety in the nature of the programs is the keynote of the attractions to be included in the 1950 summer Artists Series. Each group of artists appearing this summer is rated "top notch" in their particular field of concert entertainment.

In addition to the four numbers on the series for the main summer session, one program will also be presented during the inter-session and one during the post-session.

To open the series, July 11, the Gypsies, a colorful musical troupe will bring their particular brand of gypsy airs. Under the direction of Herbert Bagwell, violinist, and story-teller, this program will include selections played by Gypsy tribes in Europe and South America.

Balkan Dancer
On July 18 Tashamira, Yugoslavian dancer will appear as the second number of the series. Tashamira dances with lyricism, gaiety, charm, and a dramatic quality.

For those who prefer the piano, Anatole Kitain will present the third number of the series on July 25.

Mr. Kitain belongs to that

small group of pianists of the great Russian tradition. He is known to many music lovers through his Columbia Masterworks records.

Choir Finale
The Eva Jessye Negro Choir closes the series. Scheduled to appear on August 3, the Choir will also feature Kermit Moore, whom many critics have claimed is destined to be one of the great cellists.

A ticket for the series may be purchased for three dollars. Reservations will be accepted by mail at the Director of Summer Sessions Office, 102 Burrows Building. Tickets will be available at registration headquarters on July 5, or at the summer sessions office. No mail reservations will be accepted for individual attractions.

Voting Rundown On Assessment

Here's how the members of All-College Cabinet voted on the Student Union assessment at Thursday night's meeting.

In favor: Emerson Jones, Harry Kondourajian, John Erickson, Marian Whiteley, Richard Bard, Harold Leinbach, Barbara Sprenkle, Nancy George, Edward Shanken, Robert Sharretts, Clarke Young, Raymond Miller, Carroll Howes, and David Ludwig.

Against: David Mutchler, Joseph Arnold, and Huber Stevens.
Abstaining: Harry Little, Dean Gladfelter, Lawrence Giancola (substituting for Allen Baker), and Mary Ellen Grube.

Absent: Homer Barr and Mary Lou Hollis.

Stevens and Arnold voted against the assessment because the groups they represented had declared themselves in opposition to the motion.

Recital To End Music Season

Three students in the department of music will close the current musical season tomorrow with a recital at 3 p. m. in Schwab Auditorium.

The artists will be Floyd Schlegel, a graduate student, organist; Martha Palaskey, a senior, contralto, and Jeanne Duvoisin, senior, accompanist.

The five-part program includes Schlegel's performance of Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor as part one; Mrs. Palaskey singing "Art Thou Troubled," from Handel's "Rodelinda," and "Che Faro Senza Euridice," from Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice" in part two, and Mr. Schlegel playing four "Fire-side Fancies," by Clokey, as part three.

In part four, Mrs. Palaskey will sing Brahms' "Sapphische Ode" and "Mein Madel Hat Einen Rosemund," Homer's "Sheeps and Lambs," and Heurter's "Today."

The concluding portion of the program will be Mr. Schlegel's rendition of Guilman's Sonata No. 1 in D. Minor.

Large Crowds Throng Gay Carnival Midway

The 1950 Spring Carnival at last became a thriving reality.

Yesterday, after an uncertain morning, the sun broke out around noon and beamed brightly on the large crowds that milled around some 60 booths strung up South Allen street and over East Beaver avenue. The Carnival continued until 11 last night.

Summer School Announces Date For Registration

Registration for the Inter-Session and the First Six Weeks' Science Session of Summer school will be in the Central Library and Recreation Hall on June 13, from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. Classes will begin at 1:30 p. m. the same day.

Advanced registrants who have received "Notice of Acceptance" cards will report to the Advance Registration Desk, second floor balcony, Recreation Hall.

They will present their notice of acceptance at Recreation Hall and obtain a registration envelope, have the necessary cards filled out, present the forms properly filled out for checking, and have fees assessed.

Registration Forms

Students who have registered in advance will report to the Central Library.

There they will pick up the necessary registration forms. New students will also obtain a matriculation card. Former students will not need to pick up a card unless they do not have a valid one in their possession at the time of registration.

After picking up these necessary cards and forms, the student must obtain the approval of the representative of the department in which work is to be taken. Next they must obtain the approval of their advisor, or the Dean of their school. This excludes graduate students who must get the approval of both.

Fee Payments

Fees will be paid immediately following the registration procedure in the Bursar's office in Willard Hall. Veterans will report to the Main Floor in the Armory to complete forms required by the Veterans Administration.

For a change of schedule before the payment of fees, students must obtain a drop-add form at the information desk in the Library, and then follow the regular registration procedure.

To change schedule after payment of fees, students must obtain necessary approvals on a six part drop-add form and present the approved form, with a stamped copy of the official registration form, to the scheduling office in Willard Hall.

PSCA To Hold Cabinet Retreat

Members of the PSCA cabinet, in conjunction with other Protestant group leaders, will attend an inter-cabinet retreat at Ralph Watts Lodge today and tomorrow.

Dr. William Smith, associate professor of family relations, will lead a discussion this afternoon concerning factors on campus which motivate student living.

Tonight Dr. R. E. Armington, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will speak on ways the religious organizations may reach a larger number of students.

Members of the PSCA board of directors and two student committees are planning the retreat.

At 2 p. m. Rudy Valentino, dressed as the Spirit of the Carnival, summoned the crowd for the Grand Opening. After a fanfare of trumpets, the ribbon to the entrance at Allen street and College avenue was cut by Mary Anne Hanna, Miss Penn State, and her two attendants, Joan Marshall and Jane Mullen. The Carnival was then officially on.

Kigmy Balloons

Booths of all sizes and varieties could be seen. At the Nittany Dorm Council booth, kigmy balloons representing campus and town personalities were being booted all over the place. The balloon representing Police Chief Juba led the parade of kicks.

One of the most popular booths was Delta Chi's. Several Delta Chi's spent the day being lambasted by gooey pies. Beta Theta Pi's booth featured eggs, rotten and otherwise, being thrown into the face of a hapless pledge, whose protection was limited to a catcher's mask.

15 in a Row

Over at the Pi Kappa Phi foul shooting booth, one young gentleman seemed about to force them out of business as he caged 15 shots in a row. Theta Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa had an interesting show. A girl rolled out of what looked like a bed everytime the target was hit by a lucky spectator.

The most interesting feature of the Theta Kappa Phi booth were the barkers, who seemed particularly raucous in their efforts to lure onlookers over.

A touch of Hawaii was given the crowd by hulu-skirted girls at the Chi Omega-Phi Kappa Tau show. A nice bit of cheesecake was witnessed at the Alpha Omicron Pi booth, where well-formed legs dangled from holes in the canvas backdrop.

The bingo booth, sponsored by the Spring Week committee, and operated by Androcles, attracted a good many customers during the day.

Eng Scholarship Forms Available

Applications for scholarship and one fellowship in foundry engineering at the College are now being received. Dr. H. P. Hammond, Dean of the School of Engineering, has announced.

Students of civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, aeronautical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, and fuel technology are eligible for the scholarship awards and fellowships. Juniors and seniors are eligible for scholarships, and graduate students are eligible for the fellowship.

Application forms and detailed information are available at the office of Prof. C. E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering, 203, Engineering C.

Giesey Wins Annual Debater Speech Contest

Peter Giesey won the debater's annual term-end speaking contest, and Joel Fleming finished second in the finals Wednesday night.

Both of the winners will receive gold watch charm gavels. Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, debate coach announced. Other finalists were John Boddington, Clair George, John Fedako, and Nathan Feinstein.