

Cabinet Requests Preserving Woods

By ROSEMARY DELAHANTY

Cabinet voted last night to send a recommendation to the Board of Trustees requesting that Hort woods be kept as a memorial preserve to be used for education and recreational purposes by the College and townspeople.

All-College President Robert Davis instructed Robert Czapiewski, head of the Hort woods committee, to investigate appropriate names for the preserve. The results of this investigation will be presented to Cabinet.

Clark Young stated that the Alumni Council refused to take any action at a meeting last Saturday regarding Hort woods until further information concerning future plans for the area could be obtained.

Czapiewski reported that, according to administrative officials, the woods is in no present danger.

James Worth brought before Cabinet a suggestion for the establishment of a men's activity card system which would include scholastic, extra-curricular, employment, and general personnel records of all men students.

Several members of Cabinet were in favor of the project, but it was decided that the administration of it as proposed by Worth was too complicated in its present form.

As a result of this decision Davis appointed Worth chairman of a committee to examine the project further and report to Cabinet when an easier system had been found.

Acting upon a suggestion of Elections committee chairman Edwin Barnitz, Cabinet decided to wait until the next meeting before taking action on the committee's recommendation that offering dance tickets and other prizes as voting inducements be banned.

However, Cabinet accepted the other proposal of the Elections committee which states that the installation of junior and senior class officers will take place approximately one week earlier in the spring so that these officers will have more time to become acquainted with their duties before the end of the school year.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

George B. Shaw Playwright, Dies

LONDON—Friends of the late George Bernard Shaw have suggested that his ashes be buried in Westminster abbey, the final resting place of Britain's great men.

Shaw, whose works enriched three generations, died one minute before 5 a.m. Thursday. He had been in a coma for 25 hours.

A tumble in his garden Sept. 10 started the chain of events which led to his death. He broke a thigh bone in the fall and spent three weeks in the hospital. He was brought home Oct. 4 but suffered a relapse Sunday.

Shaw's body will be cremated after a private service at a crematorium in northwest London Monday.

P. R. Police Grab Leaders
WASHINGTON—Puerto Rican police have arrested top leaders of the Anti-American Nationalist party following the attempted attack on President Truman's life Wednesday.

Communist leaders have also been arrested and scores of other revolutionaries have been rounded up.

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover said his agency is increasing its activities in Puerto Rico and is giving its fullest cooperation to the secret service in guarding the President.

Fraternities View Refusal To Grant Mixed Drinking

The College's refusal to grant chaperoned drinking was received with mixed reactions by fraternity men, but the general feeling was, "we sort of expected it."

Although most of the fraternity men who commented on the administration's action on Interfraternity council's proposal expected such a reaction by the College, almost all of them said they were disappointed.

"I think we should have chaperoned drinking as was provided in the proposal but we expected it to be turned down. But I think drinking will continue—undercover of course," one fraternity man said.

Expected It

Another one said, "We sort of expected it. We're sorry, naturally. I guess it's for the good of the school. There would have been a heck of a yak from parents had the College approved it." He added wistfully, "Looks like the days of the big parties are gone."

Still another man sided with the College's decision, saying when asked what he thought of the proposal being turned down, "Fine."

Backward Approach

One man thought that the reason the proposal was turned down was "the backward approach taken by IFC."

"I think the proposal could have gone through had IFC taken a stronger approach to the problem. I think that if IFC had gotten the backing of the fraternity alumni and had taken a definite program to the administration rather than a plea, better results could have been realized," he said.

Engineers To Hear Deputy Secretary

The Deputy Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, R. H. Smith, will speak in Schwab auditorium this afternoon at 4:10.

"Pennsylvania Industries" will be the subject of his talk, which is a scheduled lecture for senior engineering students.

Circular Attacking Reede Cites Old Collegian Articles

Disavowal

The Daily Collegian disavows completely any part in preparing the tabloid-sized circular used by the Van Zandt group as political ammunition against Arthur H. Reede of the economics and commerce staff. The circular, which makes extensive use of insinuation and the reprehensible guilt by association technique, was prepared from files of Collegian kept in the library.

No permission was sought or given for the "Ex-Servicemen's League of Blair County" to reproduce the Collegian nameplate.

Collegian, as a part of the non-political College, does not wish to take part in partisan politics. But we cannot allow to go unnoticed such a flagrant attempt to use this newspaper unscrupulously as campaign material. Obvious intent of the circular is to give the impression that Collegian not only aided the Van Zandt group in preparing the material, but also, with reproduction of its nameplate, gave its sanction and endorsement to the circular.

Collegian does not make a practice of doing hatchet work for political parties, and it objects violently to any attempt by any party to make use of it for such purposes.

We also view this as an attempt to transfer to Reede's opponent the prestige of the College, inasmuch as Collegian is a part of Penn State. As in the past, the College remains neutral in political battles and does not wish to lend its dignity in any way to either party.

One aspect of the editorial to which we object strongly is the attempt to smear Reede as a "Communist" and a "subversive"—a tactic employed all too often by present-day politicians.

Other aspects of the circular to which we object are the use of the guilt by association technique and the practice of reading meanings into articles appearing in Collegian ten to 15 years ago.

We have no truck with such tactics, and we strongly indict such use of Collegian material.

—Dean Gladfelter for the Senior Editorial Board

24 Per Cent Of Frosh, Sophs Vote In Elections

By DOROTHY LAINE

Twenty-four per cent of the freshmen and sophomores voted in the student council elections in the seven schools yesterday and Wednesday. The vote was six per cent less than the council elections vote last spring.

Approximately 700 students cast ballots.

Largest percentage vote in the elections was recorded by the School of Chemistry and Physics. Fifty-two per cent of the sophomores and 19 per cent of the freshmen in the school voted for their representatives. Last year the School of Home Economics had the highest percentage vote, 62 per cent.

Votes Discounted

"Some of the votes had to be discounted because the students voted for too many candidates on the ballots," said Edwin Barnitz, chairman of the all-College elections committee. If a student votes for too many candidates, the ballot is considered illegal and must be discarded.

Where a tie vote exists, the representatives will be chosen according to the constitution of the individual schools. New freshman and sophomore council

members for the seven schools are:

Chemistry and Physics

Freshmen — Charles Ferguson and Genevieve Kelly. Sophomores — Richard Brown, James Plyler, Lincoln Warrell, and John Wilson.

Education

Freshmen — Edward Crossley and Harry Shank. Sophomores — Terry Moslak and Marion Whiteley.

Engineering

Freshmen — Robert Collins, Edward Gronka, Robert Hess, and Quentin Rea. There was a tie vote between Richard Gibbs and Charles Schumacher. Sophomores — Donald Brainerd, Robert Carr, James Class, Raymond Lance, (Continued on page eight)

'Shadow And Substance' May Prove To Be Season's Best

By RON BONN

"Shadow and Substance," which opened last night in Schwab auditorium, bids fair to be the best Players' production of the season.

Certainly it is hard to conceive the dramatic group getting hold of another script combining such brilliantly subtle humor and pathos, and then handling it as well as director Kelly Yeaton and his cast did "Shadow and Substance." The delicate shadings and characterizations which make this play are surprisingly well done.

Sparkles With Wit

The College needs more plays like "Shadow and Substance," with its freshness and originality in striking contrast to the run-of-the-mill production. The show sparkles with a sly, delightful Irish wit, yet approaches depths of tragedy reminiscent in power

and nature with the "Song of Bernadette."

Top acting honors must go to Charles Schulte with his magnificent portrayal of the old Canon. Dominating the scene with his imposing figure and completely convincing voice, mannerisms, and personality, Schulte brought the complex character to life on the Schwab stage. An excellent job of makeup helped, but it was Schulte and only Schulte who made so real the humorous, wise, sometimes biased, always impressive old Irish prelate. Canon Shevitt, incidentally, is one of the most difficult male roles likely to appear this season, for he is on stage during almost the entire four-act play.

Brogue Not Good

Speaking of the acting, it would be well to mention a problem less evident in this production than in

some others, but inherent in all dialect plays. The brogues just don't stay in place. They veer wildly through various sub-dialects and at times disappear entirely. The leading characters do fairly well with the Erin tongue, but the trouble is still not entirely overcome. It might be well in such a case simply to abandon the brogue and do the play straight. After all, it is not common practice to do a play in French simply because it has a French locale.

Of the other characters, small dreamy-eyed Barbara Klopp, as the spiritual Brigid who sees—or thinks she sees—visions, is generally good, although her voice becomes almost maudlin at emotional peaks.

Charles Williams as Schoolmaster O'Flingsley, sarcastic and (Continued on page two)

VanZandt Clique Calls Econ Prof Pacifist, Radical

Backers of James E. Van Zandt, Republican nominee for Congress from the 22nd district, have released a circular attacking his Democratic opponent, Arthur H. Reede, and using articles from the Daily Collegian as far back as 1935.

The circular reproduces the Collegian nameplate liberally and also reproduces the nameplate of the "Penn State Collegian," as the newspaper was called before it began daily publication. It implies that Reede, a member of the economics and commerce staff, was a "subversive," "pacifist," "radical" and "Communist."

The circular uses newsstories concerning Reede's connections in 1935-36 with the American Student Union, with peace rallies at the College, and with the American Veterans committee in post-war days.

Comments Added

In marginal notes, Van Zandt's backers add comments which purportedly prove Reede's leftist connections because these organizations later were named by the attorney general on the "subversive" list, or were cited by the Un-American Activities committee.

Reede, in a statement released yesterday, said the circular contained "libelous references to me, to other persons and to the College." He added, "I have never seen an attack of this character on any person I know. It even tells several untruths tending to belittle my military service."

Micro-film files of Collegian were obtained from the Pattee library in August by Hugh Manchester for Van Zandt, Ralph W. McComb, librarian, said yesterday. McComb said he had in his files a letter on Congressional stationery from Van Zandt, dated Aug. 23, 1950, which thanked him for use of the films and requested an extension of their loan.

Any resident of the state could use the files, McComb said.

Radio Attack

Manchester also broadcast a campaign radio program Tuesday night, attacking Reede with Collegian articles as his starting point.

In his broadcast Manchester said he had read every issue of Collegian since Reede was an undergraduate here. He called Reede a "political chameleon," and a "fellow-traveler of subversives."

The circular was scheduled to be distributed in State College today, Collegian learned.

On page 6, the circular implies that Reede is opposed to rearmament. (Continued on page three)

\$4000 Contributed To Campus Chest

Campus chest chairman Herbert Axford reported that \$4,000 had been turned into chest headquarters yesterday.

The bulk of the money came from independent men living downtown. The fraternities, getting a late start, have not yet reported. The men downtown were solicited by members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in a house to house canvass.

The average contribution thus far has been \$1.67. Pledges have outnumbered cash donations by a 3 to 1 ratio.