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FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Will Appoint Committees Tonight

Appointments of committees for the fall semester will be made at the All-College Cabinet meeting at 8 tonight in Old Main. The meeting will be the last of this semester.

Among the committees that will be appointed, according to All-College President John Laubach, are the Tribunal committee, the Book Exchange committee, a committee for Memorial Day, the Orientation Week committee, and the All-College elections committee.

Toretti Tells Subsidy Plan to IFC

The Interfraternity Council heard last night a proposed subsidization plan for recruit athletes from assistant football Coach Sever Toretti.

Under the proposed program, fraternities will be supplied with a list of athletes eligible for pledging into fraternities. The house can, if it so chooses, select an athlete and pledge him. The college will provide \$350 to the house to pay for food for the athlete.

Reserve Two Jobs

Toretti said that this was a chance for Penn State fraternities to try out an "honest program" of subsidizing, without going out "wholehog for subsidization."

He also asked that fraternities reserve two jobs for athletes each semester, if possible. He added that, in the past, Penn State fraternities had been a great help to athletics and said he had hopes that they would continue to be.

The Outstanding Fraternity cup award will not be presented this year, Arthur Rosfeld, president, announced to the 44 representatives present. He added that next year, when a new system of rating the houses is developed, the cup will be presented. Houses are rated through their social, scholarship, and athletic activities.

40 New Names

William Hafley, newly appointed chairman of the Fraternity Management Association, gave a report on the progress made by his committee in the large scale buying plan for the fraternities. He said that the new FMA plan would get underway next fall, as planned.

Forty new names will be added to the list of men transfer students interested in fraternities, Richard Bunnell, chairman of the rushing committee, said. These names will be sent to all houses to facilitate rushing in the fall.

Rosfeld presided, with other new IFC officers, for the first time at a regular meeting. He welcomed the newly elected representatives to their posts on the council, stressing the importance of the job they would be holding next year. He announced that an IFC meeting would be held the first week of school in the fall.

College Observatories To Spotlight Saturn

Saturn, the ringed planet, can be viewed at the college observatories from 9 to 10:30 tonight and tomorrow night, weather permitting.

The college telescopes reveal cloudbelts caused by the planet's rapid rotation rate of ten hours and 14 minutes per day, Dr. Carl A. Bauer, assistant professor of physics, said.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

CLOUDY AND WARMER



120 Invitations Sent

A request for \$438 to support the encampment program will be presented to cabinet for its second approval tonight. As an appropriation, the encampment request must be approved at two cabinet meetings. It received its first approval at cabinet's last meeting May 8. The encampment program is a plan for a four-day forum meeting of at least 100 faculty, administration, and student members of the College at Mt. Alto College next September to discuss problems of student leadership and faculty-student relationships.

Laubach reported that 120 invitations to the encampment forum had been sent, 85 to students and 35 to faculty and administration personnel. Twenty-four per cent of the invitations have been answered, Laubach said, and 85 per cent of these have made commitments to attend. He asked that all outstanding invitations be acknowledged as soon as possible.

Seven committee reports will be given to cabinet tonight, including two activity reports, one on Spring Week and one on Senior Ball.

Customs Changes Suggested

The Student Government Day committee will report to cabinet on its plans and suggestions for Student Government Day, which the committee will suggest be observed Sept. 25. The committee will also recommend that on that day a public meeting of All-College Cabinet be held in a large auditorium where students may see the campus government group in action. The report will be given by Robert Smoot.

The program for freshman customs, with a few minor suggestions for changes, will be presented by the Freshman Customs Board. Irene Taylor will present the report. The suggested changes will deal with "hello" walks and the wearing of athletic letters by freshmen.

Cabinet will also hear reports by committees on preferential seating, book exchange, and enrollment. The enrollment committee will report on the activities of 100 students who addressed high school groups during Easter vacation.

Provost to Speak

Adrian O. Morse, provost, will speak on "Education After College," to all Engineering 3 students at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Poll Shows Students Lax On International Affairs

By ELLY RAKOSI

Here at State where issues revolve primarily around local politics, social events and keeping off the grass, we forget the world and hide under our Nittany "Veil."

A stratified Collegian poll taken of 270 students shows that we just don't know what's going on in the realm of international affairs.

Eight elementary news questions were given to 30 students in each school and the average mark was found to be a low 30.4 per cent. The majority of answers given were almost humorously wrong.

Bonn in France?

Syngman Rhee, South Korean president, was continually thought to be an Indian delegate to the UN; Batista, Cuban revolutionist, was also labeled UN delegate and received the additional title of French president.

The Bonn government of Western Germany was thought to re-

side in France along with bonbons while NATO, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was believed to stand for anything from National American Tactics Organization to the North African Treaty. The Viet Minh and Viet Nam which are communist and loyalist factions in Indo-China usually drew a blank—when they didn't draw a gesundheit.

The only question which re-

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11 Honor Students Named by Seniors

To Speak at Class Night



JAMES WORTH, former All-College President, and Virginia Miller, ex-secretary of the Women's Student Government Association, have been named Pipe Orator and Mirror Girl respectively. They will speak at Class Night exercises at 7:30 p.m. June 8.



Observance Scheduled For June 8

The eleven senior honor men and women, for whom voting ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday, were announced yesterday by Kendall Tomlinson, Class Night chairman.

Selected by ballot of graduating women, Barbara Klopp, Miss Penn State of 1951, has been named Bow Girl. Slipper Girl is Mary Jane Woodrow, past president of the Women's Student Government Association.

McLain Named Class Donor

Marilyn Williams, former president of the Women's Recreation Association, has been designated as Fan Girl, and Jeannine Bell, past chairman of Judicial, is Class Poet. The title of Mirror Girl has been given to Virginia Miller, ex-secretary of WSGA.

Nancy McLain, recently succeeded president of Mortar Board, has been named Class Donor. These titles are arbitrarily selected, Tomlinson said.

Honor men, whose titles are also arbitrarily selected and who were chosen through ballot by graduating men, include Spoon Man David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman, Hardy Williams, varsity basketball star, has been named Barrel Man.

June 8 Set for Class Night

Cane Man is David Olmsted, president of the graduating class. James Worth, former All-College President, has been designated Pipe Orator, and Stanley Wengert, past president of the Interfraternity Council, has been selected Class Donor.

Honor men and women will be recognized at Class Night exercises, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in Recreation Hall. The exercises will be traditionally opened by Louise Black, class salutatorian, and closed by Jean Richards, class valedictorian.

Bryson Craine, vice president of the senior class, will present the Paul Smith award, given to the outstanding male Physical Education senior. Olmsted will present the class gift to President Milton S. Eisenhower, who will represent the College.

Worth has announced that there will be no All-College Cabinet awards presented at Class Night exercises.

Fall Orientation Guides to Meet

Students selected to be Orientation Week counselors will meet at 7 tonight in 10 Sparks for the first training meeting.

Information to be distributed at this meeting will be of a general nature. Specific instructions will be given at a meeting to be held early during Orientation Week.

Students chosen should attend this meeting to complete their selection, according to the notices sent to them. Absences must be of a bona fide nature and reported to the co-chairmen of the committee, Russell Peterman and Thomas Stegner, prior to the meeting.

5 Promotions Made On Collegian Staff

The promotions of five members of the editorial staff of the Daily Collegian were announced yesterday by David Pellnitz, editor.

Promoted to sophomore board were Joan Packard, Herman Weiskopf, Leonard Goodman, and Baylee Friedman. Margaret McLain was promoted to freshman board.

'Radio Day' Begins; 100 to Participate

More than 100 students are participating in Radio Day, which began at 7 a.m. today with a 45-minute disc jockey show.

The Radio Guild has set up a mock 250-watt radio station in the studios in 304 Sparks. It will present programs until midnight. The programs will not be aired but can be heard by the public through special speakers in 304, 305, and 307 Sparks.

BX to Make Refunds On Purchases Today

The Book Exchange will continue to make 20 per cent cash refunds today on all receipts for items bought at the BX in the Temporary Union Building after Feb. 4.

Students may collect their refunds by taking their receipts to the BX. The BX will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The used book agency will be open during the last three days of Orientation Week to take books for sale for the fall semester.

Two of the shows will be broadcast over WMAJ. They are "Thursday at Eight" and "Call Card," at 8 and 9:15 p.m. respectively. Both are regularly scheduled weekly programs.

Drama Students Work

The Departments of Speech, Journalism, and Drama are cooperating in the presentation of Radio Day. Students in journalism wrote the scripts and commercials. The commercials use the names of local merchants as sponsors.

Students in drama will work, along with others, on four dramatic shows, two of them being national soap operas.

Radio Day will feature a variety of programs, since it is patterned after an actual radio station. Students will gain experience in writing, announcing, producing, acting, engineering, and general studio procedures.

Programs will include variety and quiz shows, music, drama, news and sports, and personality shows.

Students Head Project

The first Radio Day was held Jan. 10 and was programed for seven hours, as contrasted to today's schedule of 17 hours of continuous broadcasting. Forty eight programs will be broadcast.

Students in charge of the project are John Price, station manager; Donald Barton, Phyllis Brenckman, and Patricia Hathaway, assistants; Miss Brenckman, continuity; Barbara Klopp, program continuity; Moylan Mills, commercial continuity; Anthony Kibelbek, music; and Miss Hathaway, production.

Diana Koppelman, traffic; Nancy Luetzel, news and publicity; Jay Murphy, announcing; Gordon Greer, drama; Karl Thomas and Ellis Maris, engineers; Frank Hutchinson, studio; and Don Barry, sports. David R. Mackey is faculty adviser.