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The Daily Collegian

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Freshmen Should Meet Cliques Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Lion and State political parties will hold an orientation meeting for freshmen. It is the duty of every freshman to attend one of these meetings.

Why is it essential that the freshmen turn out en masse for these political conclaves? Because these parties will be the forces that nominate candidates to the most important student positions on campus.

All class officers and all All-University officers are products of the University student political system.

These class officers hold positions on All-University Cabinet, the most influential student body on campus. Cabinet also has power to spend many thousands of dollars which students pay in fees.

To elect intelligent officers to such positions of trust it is essential that the voters are intelligently informed. There is no better way to obtain information about campus politics than to attend one of tomorrow's meetings.

The political party is essential to any democratic election. It is the party that chooses the candidates, the platforms, and conducts the campaign.

To safeguard this system from corruption it is mandatory that the people—the students in this case—take an active interest in the doings of the party and the integrity of the people in charge of the parties.

Such interest in student politics has been

sadly lacking in past years. Fortunately there have been, and are, people of high caliber who have kept student government from falling into the mire of corruption.

But this situation cannot exist forever. Sooner or later a bad apple will come along and give student government at the University a black eye.

The freshman class has demonstrated high spirit during customs so far. It is up to them to continue this fine start and give student government a shot in the arm. They are the only ones who can conquer the apathy so evident at the University in regard to politics.

While a new registration system was set up Thursday by cabinet it will not be necessary for freshmen to register for tomorrow's sessions. There will be no attempt made to drum up support for candidates. The purpose of the orientation meetings is purely to acquaint new students with the function of the clique in the political set-up.

The party meeting you attend tomorrow is really immaterial. The choice of party membership can be made after a clique has been seen in operation and the candidates chosen.

What is important now is that freshmen familiarize themselves with campus politics so they may choose their officers carefully. There are only a few short weeks to underclass elections.

—Mike Miller

Football Prospects

Many great football teams have come and gone in Penn State's 68-year-old football history. Some will always be remembered and others will be buried in the musty pages of long since read sports pages.

The 1954 team may be one of them. It very conceivably could be one of the greats. The next nine weeks will tell the story.

But there is one thing that the Penn State fan can be sure of. This team wants to win. That is the most important factor. The rest of the story will lie in the breaks that lie ahead.

Rip Engle and his aides constitute one of the finest coaching staffs in the country and they've sweated out months of work in preparation for this opening game today. They'll give their best just like the players they put in the game.

Penn State football has long been standing with that of most successful colleges in the country. And much of this success lies in the student backing through the years. This season will be no exception. You can help by giving this squad the limit of your support.

Engle will need some luck—as any winning coach does. He faces nine top-notch opponents in the coming months and the going won't be easy.

But, outlook good or bad, it's football time once again. And time to wish an outstanding team and coach the best of luck from a grateful student body.

—Dick McDowell
Sports Editor

The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.—Bovee

On Safety Valve

There is a feature that will appear on this page from time to time that goes under the title of "Safety Valve." For those new students and those that don't know, Safety Valve is the student voice.

What goes into the space devoted to Safety Valve is entirely up to those who read the Daily Collegian. Safety Valve follows no set pattern from day to day. When opinion is lax, there is no Safety Valve. But when readers feel they have a justified complaint or gripe and write a letter to the editor, then and only then is Safety Valve in full bloom.

Any student, faculty member, administrator, employee of the University—any one connected with the University in any respect is entitled to have his opinions voiced. And Safety Valve is our way of getting those opinions voiced.

Safety Valve could be likened to the "letters to the editor" column in the student's hometown newspaper. A real safety valve is—according to Webster's—an automatic escape or relief valve. Our Safety Valve is just that. It is a feature where anyone may blow off steam without getting into trouble.

Safety Valve is in a unique position in that it can do a lot of good. Unique, because it can do so much more good than it could ever do harm. Safety Valve can improve relations between students and it also can aid in the promotion of better student-administration relations.

We have made the first move—Safety Valve is in existence, waiting for student, faculty member, administrator, or University employee to make use of its facilities. The rest is up to the individual.

—George Bailey

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Well—I guess th' reason I talk so much is because it doesn't require any thought."

Strong Sentiment Feels

Occupation Provides Security for Trieste

By EDWARD C. THADEN
Instructor, History

(This is another in a series of articles by University faculty members. This is Thaden's second and final article on the Trieste situation.)

The increased tension of Russo-American relations after 1946 made the western powers increasingly sympathetic to the Italian point of view on the Trieste question.

In March, 1948, three weeks before the Italian general elections, the three western powers announced that they were in favor of returning the entire Free Territory to Italy. This statement understandably became the basis of Italian policy after this date.

In 1949 and 1950, however, the western powers came to regret their proclamation, for Yugoslavia's break with Moscow in 1948 brought her closer to the western powers and therefore made friendly relations between Italy and Yugoslavia desirable. But their own proclamation of March, 1948, created a major obstacle to such an understanding.

Between 1950 and 1953, Italian and Yugoslav tempers flared without bringing about any important changes of the general situation at Trieste. Both the Italian and the Yugoslav governments demanded either all or part of the Free Territory on different occasions. The Yugoslavs took unmistakable measures, such as a customs union, to bring Zone B closer to Yugoslavia, while the western powers took steps to increase Italy's influence in Zone A.

In both Italy and Yugoslavia there were numerous nationalistic demonstrations demanding either a Yugoslav or an Italian solution of the problem. In Yugoslavia, it was constantly affirmed that Trieste was economically essential for Yugoslavia, that the so-called Italians in the city of Trieste were really only renegade Slavs. In Italy, Trieste was claimed in the name of the unquestionable Italian nationality of its inhabitants.

Stimulation for nationalistic demonstrations was provided by reiterated reports concerning the persecution of Slovenes in Italy or of Italians in Zone B, the designs of Yugoslavia to annex Zone B outright, those of Italy to take all of Trieste. The largest of these nationalistic demonstrations was that of April, 1952, in Belgrade, where 250,000 to 300,000 Yugoslavs staged their organized protest against Italy's demands for Trieste.

In October 1953, Great Britain and the U.S. announced that they were going to withdraw their troops and return Zone A to Italy. The Yugoslavs, bitterly opposed to this move, moved Yugoslav

reinforcements into Zone B and along the Italo-Yugoslav frontier, threatening to invade Zone B if it were occupied by Italian troops. The Italians likewise moved troop reinforcements along their eastern frontier.

The tension between Yugoslavia and Italy caused by these troop movements persuaded the British and the Americans to alter their decision and delay the withdrawal of their troops from Trieste indefinitely. This, in turn, stirred up the anger of the Italians in Trieste.

This anger was given expression in pro-Italian riots during the World War I fete of November. In these riots, six Italians were killed and many more injured when the Trieste police fired on the mob. Several days after the riots between 90,000 and 100,000 Triestinos took part in the funeral procession for Trieste's dead.

These demonstrations did not, however, persuade the British and Americans that they should turn Zone A over to Italy at that particular time. British and American troops remained in Trieste. The general situation in Trieste gradually calmed down, and the Italians and Yugoslavs agreed to withdraw their troops from their common frontier.

Since the crisis of October, (Continued on page five)

Gazette...

Today
NEWS AND VIEWS STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 8 p.m., 14 Home Economics
Tomorrow
STATE PARTY, 7:30 p.m., 10 Sparks
Monday
DRUIDS, 7 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
John Buchanan, Raymond Ellison, Thomas Francella, Suzanne Hunter, William Kern, Sarah Miller, Robert Murdy, and Mary Ross.

PLACEMENT SERVICE
DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY will visit the campus Oct. 11 to interview January graduates in Chemistry & Chem. Engr.; M.S. candidates who have completed at least one semester for Chem. & Chem. Engr.; and PhD candidates in the above fields expecting to receive their degree in 1955.
S.K.F. INDUSTRIES, INC. will interview January graduates in IE & ME Oct. 12.
GENERAL MOTORS will visit the campus Oct. 12, 13, 14 to interview January graduates in M.E., E.E., IE, Chem. Engr., Metallurgy, Aero Engr., Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, L.M.R. & IE for Industrial Management, Foundry Operation, Business Adm. & Liberal Arts.

Bullinger's Textbook Translated in Spanish

"Engineering Economic Analysis," a textbook by Clarence E. Bullinger, professor and head of the Industrial Engineering department, has been published in Spanish by Aguilar of Madrid.

The translation was done from English to Spanish by Mariano de la Hoz and Alfonso Alvarez.

Newman Club Radio

Old and new candidates for the Newman Club radio committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 103 Willard.

SDX, Faculty Men To Attend Dinner

Four undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic fraternity, will attend a dinner inaugurating a professional chapter of the fraternity at Lancaster tonight.

Also attending the dinner will be six members of the journalism department faculty, including Franklin C. Banner, head of the department.

Undergraduate members attending the dinner are George Bairey, Myron Feinsilber, Donald Shoemaker, and Philip Austin.

Outing Club to Scale Mt. Nittany Tomorrow

The Penn State Outing Club will begin its fall activities with a hike to the peak of Mt. Nittany at 2 p.m. tomorrow. A wiener roast will be held at the top of the mountain.

Hikers will meet at 2 p.m. in back of Old Main.

New AFROTC Major

Maj. Robert C. Pasco, recently returned from England where he served with the Third U.S. Air Force, has been assigned to the department of air science and tactics at the University.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
Today	
7:30	Sports Roundup
7:45	Hamburger Stand
8:15	Crime is Our Business
8:45	Just for Two
9:15	News and Sports
9:30	Hi Fi Open House
10:30	Sign Off
Tomorrow	
7:30	Third Program
9:00	Music
10:30	Sign Off
Monday	
7:30	Guest Star
7:45	Sportlight
8:00	UN Story
8:15	Top Drawer
8:30	Progressions in Rhythm
9:00	Spotlight on State
9:15	News
9:30	Symphony Hall
10:30	Sign Off