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The Daily Collegian

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Students Should Watch Cabinet in Action

Students who would like to see how student government at Penn State operates may do so tonight by attending the meeting of All-University Cabinet. Cabinet will meet at 8 p.m. in the large conference room at the back of Old Main lounge.

By attending the meeting a student, regardless of the length of time he has been at the University, will have a chance to see his representatives in action. Each student is represented by several persons on cabinet.

Joe University, who is a third semester electrical engineering student, for instance, is represented by the All-University president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. These three officers represent all students. Also legislating for him on the 24-man body are the president of the Association of Independent Men, for Joe is an independent, president of the Athletic Advisory Board, sophomore class president, president of the Engineering Student Council, and chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, for Joe is on the debate squad. Joe has eight persons, therefore, to keep his eye on.

Helen Coed, who is a sixth semester education student, a sorority member, and on the staff of Froth, also has a number of representatives on cabinet. Her ideas are carried out by the All-University officers, president of Women's Student Government Association, Panhellenic Council president, Education Student Council president, Women's Recreation Association president, junior class president, and chairman of the Board of Publications.

Students are automatically represented by class standing, sex, curriculum, fraternity status, and activities. Probably the fastest way to become acquainted with the thinking and reasoning of those persons who supposedly are carrying his views back to cabinet is to attend a meeting and listen to debate.

Any student who has attended a cabinet meeting knows that the proceedings are generally quite interesting, and business transacted on the cabinet floor is of some consequence to each student.

Meetings are public, open to all observers. Students deserve to give themselves a first-hand view of government in action.

World Series: As We Wait With Baited Breath

One-eighth of the globe's people got the word yesterday: the New York Jints ain't dead yet.

Via ticker-tape, war-whoops, and the Voice of America, the world's population yesterday laid aside worries of a nine-power conference to consider "Say Hey" Willie May's big stick and Bob Lemon's aged but agile delivery.

The odds are on the Tribe, but this is the World Series. Odds don't count. (Take yesterday, for example.)

What counts? A nod from the crafty head of Leo Durocher, a snap of the fingers of Al Lopez—duly recorded in flickers on a million glass tubes and screeches over a billion radio sets—these matter.

Leo's lip whips more wind than Hurricane Carol could ever muster. A swift bunt shakes the world more than any typhoon. Cleveland's Municipal Stadium and the Polo Grounds of Manhattan are the world's capitols. The national diet: hot dogs and peanuts.

This fickle world today is divided into two classes: fans and non-fans. Each class thinks the other mad.

"What matters it," grumbles the non-fan, "if Sal Maglie did win 14 games and did lose seven games this summer? Why must I submit to blasting reminders that the Cleveland team beat Brooklyn back in 1920? Why can't I move

without hearing the unending babble of baseball?"

The fan, he gasps. Blasphemy such as this—such dogged indifference, such reactionary apathy—is it for real? Can it be? Great Scott, man, history is being made!

Through it all, the razor blade people inquire as to how our stock of shaving supplies is standing up.

And the judicious men in blue gabardine stand and squat, glare and blare, acting as a Supreme Court-on-the-green, passing down decisions of great moment.

This is the World Series. There was one last year. There will be another next year. Ahead lies a long winter with only the Sporting News, beloved bible of patient fandom, to remind us that another Spring, another season, approaches.

This matters not the least. The World Series is today, so make room on page one, polish your glasses, cleanse your ears, study statistics, prepare to predict, to speculate, to explain, to re-hash, to verbally manage the Mighty Nine.

The fan is King, the non-fan an uncomprehensible psychological mishap, the umpire a sourpuss, the sports announcer Mercury, the player a warrior, the manager an Einstein, the field a battleground.

Anyone have an extra ticket? —Mike Feinsilber

Football Team Deserves a Good Sendoff

The barn door should not be locked after the horse has been stolen. Nor should Penn Staters assure their football team "We knew you could do it all the time"—after the game has been won.

Penn State last Saturday beat Illinois and this was a surprise. Enthusiasm brought several thousand people to Recreation Hall to welcome home the victorious team.

Had the Nittany Lions lost, would there have been a welcoming party? We doubt it.

Experience has shown that Penn State students are prone to be joyous after a victory—particularly after a surprise win. And, likewise, before a tough game, they're prone to sit on their hands.

This is the way things are, pep-wise at the University, but not the way things should be. Good sense dictates that we express our hope and our loyalty for the team before—not after—the game.

And a football team with a sincere vote of confidence behind it is bound to perform better on the field. Players have testified to this.

Thus we urge that a crowd—a loyal crowd, a sincere crowd, an enthusiastic crowd—show up at 8 tonight to send the football squad into Orangeland, seeking victory number two.

Spirit is more than cheering for the winner. It is also supporting the team, victory or defeat.

Penn State, tonight, has a chance to prove it has spirit. —Don Shoemaker

Gazette...

Today

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, 7:30 p.m., 104 Willard

CABIN AND TRAIL DIVISION OF PENN STATE OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks

NEWMAN CLUB OFFICE COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 204 Willard

PENN STATE ARMY ROTC RIFLE TEAM, 7 p.m., 110 Armory

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Jane Baczewski, Theresa Guinard, Leona Hart, Elizabeth Hoekstra, Ann De Furia, Elizabeth Rodgers, Eileen Gible, Carol Schwing, Georgiana Eckroth, Sheldon Odland, Leonard Michaels, Samuel Aldenderfer, Richard Grime, Edward Brogan, Emery Schreckengast, Jerome McDonald, Malcolm Perry, John Robison, John Olson, Charles Willard, Norman Weingarten, Roosevelt Grier, William Straub, Jesse Arnelle, and Paul Wietz.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC will visit the campus Oct. 14 to interview January graduates in the fields of Physical, Aero. Engr., EE, IE, and ME.

HASKINS AND SELLS will visit the campus Oct. 14 and 15 to interview January graduates in Accounting.

DU PONT will visit the campus Oct. 14 and 15 to interview January graduates in Chemistry, Physics, and C.E.

SOCONY-VACUUM will visit the campus Oct. 15 to interview January graduates in CE and ME.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORPORATION will visit the campus Oct. 5 to interview January graduates in the fields of EE and ME.

ROME AIR FORCE DEPOT will visit the campus Oct. 7 to interview January graduates in the fields of physics and EE; M.S. candidates in EE who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in EE expecting to receive their degree in 1955.

THE TRANE COMPANY will visit the campus Oct. 7 to interview January graduates in the fields of EE, IE, and ME.

DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY will visit the campus Oct. 11 to interview January graduates in the fields of Chemistry & Chem. Engr.; M.S. candidates in Chemistry & Chem. Engr. who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in the above fields expecting to receive their degree in 1955.

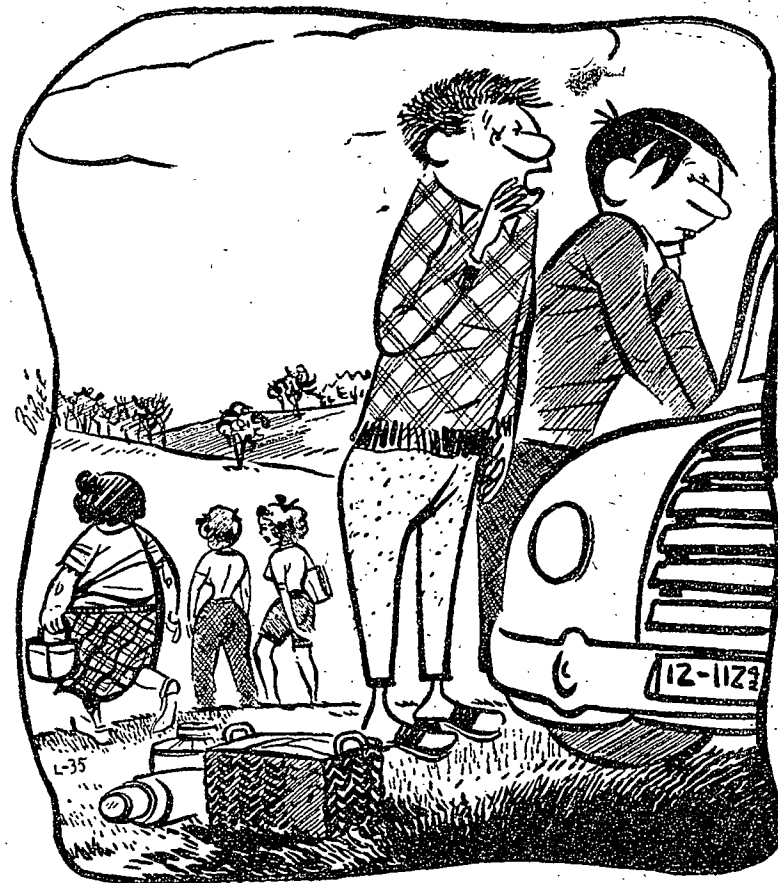
GENERAL MOTORS will visit the campus Oct. 12, 13, and 14, to interview January graduates in the fields of ME, EE, IE, Chem. Engr., Metallurgical Engr., Aero. Engr., Chemistry, Physics, Math., L.M.R. and Ind. Ed. for Ind. Management, Foundry Operation, Bus. Admin., and Liberal Arts.

S.K.F. INDUSTRIES, INC. will visit the campus Oct. 12 to interview January graduates in the fields of IE and ME.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION will visit the campus Oct. 12 and 13 to interview January graduates in the fields of EE, IE, and ME.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Don't let th' housemother know we have any beer—I only brought enough for the four of us."

Marcie Beaucoup

By MARCIE MacDONALD

The possibility of a great increase in the enrollment of this mighty institution has brought much speculation to the minds of far-sighted students. Just what is going to happen to this melting-pot campus of ours?

One thing we won't have to worry about is what the inevitable new buildings will look like; nothing around here matches now, except McElwain and Simmons.

But where are the necessary housing units going to be built? The people in College Heights are very fond of their houses, and no students would enroll at all if the Corner were removed. So, a few minutes with a slide rule and plane geometry text will show you the answer: the golf course and the farms must go.

If dormitories are built on the edge of the farms, gradually expanding toward Bellefonte, new classroom buildings and alchemy and astrology labs will have to invade our fair fairways. The distance between the second hole and the poultry buildings, as anyone knows, is too far to walk in ten minutes. Therefore, we have two alternatives to consider in solving this lengthy problem. One, the time between classes must be lengthened to one-half hour, with classes scheduled around the clock and coed dorm hours abolished. Two, bus service between dorms and classroom must be provided.

But let us go back. If dormitories take over the green pastures beyond Nittany and Pollock, we must provide a new home for the college cows. Since only one will fit into the Old Main tower at once, probably the best solution would be to tether the Penstate This's and Penstate That's to the trees on campus, changing the brass plaques to read: American Elm and Holstein-Fresian, american elmus moo.

A second agricultural problem raised is the disposition of the crop experiments, but this endeavor is obviously outdated and will advance greatly with a convenient new system of window-box farming. The department of food service will also be able to economize greatly by this modern method. Having satisfied the requirements of the College of Agriculture, let us return to the distance problem. With 24-hour scheduling, students would be milling around the campus at all hours. This would necessitate resident housemothers in every building, in addition to a permanent full-time professional police force equipped for inter-bushary warfare. Perhaps the better solution is the bus service suggestion. (Students would still not be allowed to drive on Pollock road during class hours.) Buses would leave at regular intervals from Engineering D and Patterson Hall and circle the campus both clockwise and counterclockwise. No student

would be excused for lateness to class because he missed his bus, however.

With the large increase in the student body, the activities of the University will undergo changes equally radical as those in the physical makeup. New hat societies must be formed to recognize students that the existing ones did not have space for. Some of these will be named Bell, Book and Candle; Flame and Flesh; and Aplegust-indejugishquities. Blue Band will be dissolved and replaced by four new ones that will alternate the campus musical responsibilities; they will be called Pink, Charitreuse, Mauve, and Magenta Bands. Students will pay, in a lump miscellaneous fee, for compulsory membership in the Outing Club, and Leonides will split into two groups, Leo and Nides.

So this all sounds very ridiculous, you say. Don't be too sure. The Board of Trustees has approved plans for a contemporary chapel housed in a Georgian exterior. Who's ridiculous?

Mexican Awards To Be Available

Scholarships for study in Mexico will again be offered by the Mexican government, Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, has announced.

The awards are open to students with a knowledge of Spanish, U.S. citizenship, a good academic record, a valid project, and good health.

The five undergraduate and eleven graduate scholarships cover tuition and full maintenance. Travel costs and incidental expenses are not included.

The closing date for applications is November 1, 1954. Applicants may obtain further information by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:30 Adventure in Research
7:45 As You Believe
8:00 Concert Cameos
8:30 Just Out
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 News
9:30 Symphonic Notebook
10:30 Sign Off