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The Daily Collegian

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Cabinet's Menu: Food for Thought

All-University Cabinet will sit down to digest a crowded agenda tonight after treating itself to a meal at the annual Cabinet banquet.

Facing the highest student legislative body is a host of recommendations which will require intelligent probing if Cabinet is to make intelligent decisions.

Changes in the University's charity drive, elections procedures, food problems study group, and the creation of a new cultural program on campus—all will face Cabinet tonight.

Penn State Series . . .

Cabinet will hear a proposal to recommend to the Board of Trustees that an annual \$1 student fee be collected to support a Penn State Series which, it is promised, would bring talent such as the Boston Pops Symphony and Victor Borge to the campus for the enjoyment of students.

Two weeks ago Cabinet tabled this proposal in order to sound out the opinions of the groups it represents before taking action. At that time, the Series' proponents were unprepared to answer the questions that must be answered before Cabinet can intelligently propose a new fee to the trustees.

Cabinet would be acting irresponsibly and futilely to recommend to the trustees that the new fee be created unless it were sure that a definite program could be set up.

Certainly before they approve it, the trustees will require more information than has so far been brought forth.

At first glance, the proposal looks good. We hope facts will be furnished Cabinet tonight to prove it is sound.

Chest's Dilemma . . .

Campus Chest collections have been slipping for some time, but this year's \$4160.60 balance to be allocated among 15 charity groups—compared to last year's collection of \$10,394.52—indicates a strong need for revisions.

Chest chairman Ellsworth Smith will submit six recommendations: that religious groups withdraw and run their own drives; that chest work with World University Service Committee to publicize WUS, a chest recipient; that the American Red Cross be dropped as a recipient; that the "designation system with modifications" be reinstated; that the drive be conducted earlier in the fall or else early in the

spring semester; and that more special money-making events be held.

Two of these suggestions in particular might give Chest a chance for continued survival. The designation system, which was in effect two years ago but was dropped last year because it involved too much bookwork, deserves to come back. It makes sense to contributors.

The drive's three special events this year, the Kick-off Dance, the Ugly Man contest, and a jazz concert, accounted for \$1159.58 in profits. More of these next year will help fill the Campus Chest.

The proposal to drop the religious groups and have them conduct their own campaigns defeats the purpose of Chest—to coordinate all charity drives into one. Separate drives by the religious groups, we suspect, would weaken both Chest and the groups.

Leader Training . . .

Cabinet has already approved a leadership training program which, by 1958, would be a required course for candidates for freshman and sophomore class presidents. This program, however, may come under rescrutinization tonight when revisions of the Elections Code come up. The code must be revised to conform with the earlier Cabinet action.

We hope Cabinet defeats the program this time. It is unwise to restrict the number of possible frosh and soph class presidents to the limited few who would happen to take the course. This is the thoroughly undesirable effect this legislation would have.

Getting the Vote . . .

Election committee chairman Ernest Famous will propose to Cabinet that centralized voting be used in next year's elections. He justified this by pointing to the "definite need for the use of voting machines."

With or without the machines, we doubt if voting will ever approach the percentage it should unless decentralized voting is used. If the people won't come to the polls, the polls must come to the people.

These, then, are some questions Cabinet will have to ask first to its committee heads, then to itself tonight before it can legislate in the interests of the students it represents. We hope intelligent answers—and intelligent decisions—will result.

—The Editor

Safety Valve—

Statistics on Scholarship

TO THE EDITOR: In your article on scholastic failings, May 12, you pointed out that statistics showed that students in the lower two-fifths of their high school class fair better percentage-wise in receiving scholastic penalties than the remaining three-fifths.

Although the deceptive quality of numbers warrants the use of percentages, may I point out that the basis of your interpretation, the total number of students in scholastic difficulty, was unfair.

When the number of students that receive action in each respective fifth is compared with the total number of students in that same fifth, the resulting percentages point out that those in the first three-fifths of the high school class fared better percentage wise.

As an example, 143 freshmen students in the fourth-fifth received action, and 149 freshmen students in the first-fifth received action; however, there are only 284 freshmen students in the fourth fifth, and 1328 in the first fifth.

The following summaries, based on statistics

Gazette . . .

Today
CO. B-5, PERSHING RIFLES, 6:15 p.m., Armory
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, senior board, 6:30 p.m., 111 Carnegie
DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB, 7:00 p.m., 117 Dairy
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., Lambda
Chi Alpha
STUDENT ENCAMPMENT COMMITTEE, 8:30 p.m., 218 HUB
WSGA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 6:45 p.m., Grange Basement

in the Faculty Bulletin, may help clarify this point.

	Total Freshmen		Total
	Men	Women	
Fifth	827	501	1328
First	852	271	1123
Second	656	133	789
Third	260	24	284
Fourth	127	4	131
Not ranked	28	5	33
Total	2750	938	3688

	In Scholastic Difficulty		Total
	Men	Women	
Fifth	104	45	149
First	259	70	329
Second	271	58	329
Third	131	12	143
Fourth	59	1	60
Not ranked	10	3	13
Total	834	189	1023

	Percent in Scholastic Difficulty		Ave.
	Men	Women	
Fifth	12.6	9.0	11.2
First	30.4	25.8	28.3
Second	41.3	43.6	41.7
Third	50.4	50.0	50.4
Fourth	46.5	25.0	45.8
Fifth	39.3	60.0	39.4
Average	30.3	20.1	27.7

—Charles A. Gorke

Reidenbaugh Elected Hat Council President

Donald Reidenbaugh, junior in architectural engineering from Litz, was elected president of the Hat Society Council last night.

Daniel Land, sophomore in industrial engineering from Ardmore, was chosen vice president, and Harry Fuehrer, sophomore in industrial engineering from Havertford, chosen secretary-treasurer. Reorientation of hat societies was discussed by the new and old members at the meeting.

'Farmer' Add Staff

The advertising staff of the Penn State Farmer will meet at 6:45 tonight in 103 Agriculture.

Blizzard Elected Head of Honorary

Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, associate professor of sociology, was elected president of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, Tuesday night.

Other officers elected are Dr. John D. Lawther, assistant dean, College of Physical Education and Athletics, vice president; Dr. Francena L. Nolan, assistant professor of home management and rural sociology, treasurer; Harold V. Walton, associate professor of agricultural engineering, secretary; and Dr. George L. Leffler, director of planning and research in the College of Business Ad-

Edgeworth Is Elected Glee Club Manager

William Edgeworth, junior in commerce from Muncy, has been elected manager of the Glee Club for next year.

Other officers are Howard Rowlands, junior in arts and letters from Avoca, president; Dudley Potter, junior in arts and letters from Altoona, vice president and librarian; William Walker, junior in journalism from Watsonstown, publicity manager; and John Kersh, sophomore in chemical engineering from Short Hills, N.J., secretary-treasurer.

ministration, journal correspondent.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



Interpreting the News

Russian Satellites Still Want Freedom

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary John Foster Dulles have chosen the occasion of the Austrian treaty and the projected Big Four conference to re-emphasize their interest in Russia's satellite states.

Dulles said Tuesday night that the satellites have now seen the Red army start rolling back, for the first time in ten years. "It is going to create a desire, a mounting desire, on the part of these people to get the same freedom from this type of occupation."

Dulles has stressed, since long before he was Secretary of State, the importance of keeping the idea of eventual liberty alive among the peoples of Eastern Europe.

Wednesday morning the President returned to the theme, indicating that the United States might go into a Big Four conference with the idea of trying to roll back the Iron Curtain.

One of the important and so far insoluble factors of the Allied position in Europe is that no matter how negotiations might go the Western democracies cannot just walk off and forget the subjugated nations.

There have even been suggestions that they might agree to some sort of neutral zone in Europe, including Germany, if Russia would throw in the satellites under some arrangement which would truly free them from the interference of international communism.

This business of international communism is, of course, the one concrete, lasting fact at the bottom of all efforts to arrange settlements. As long as it remains a prime weapon of Russian policy, so long will it be impossible to consider Russia anything except an enemy.

That means any settlements will be temporary, subject to constant Communist maneuvering, with the fear that Russia will revert to force generating perpetual new tensions.

That is why Eisenhower and Dulles have presented their new hopefulness for some break in the cold war with repeated qualifications.

The theme of keeping strong, keeping alert, hoping for the best but determined not to be surprised by the worst, has been made more important than ever by the new situation.

Correction

Michael Shapiro, sophomore in physical education from Washington, D.C., was elected secretary of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honor society. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian that Morton Shapiro, junior in physical education from Philadelphia, was elected to the post.

Cherry Will Head Young Democrats

Myron Cherry, junior in mechanical engineering from Albion, was elected president of the Young Democratic Club Tuesday night.

Other officers serving for the coming semester are: Donald Nair, freshman in agriculture education from Latrobe, vice president; Susan Brown, junior in journalism from Erie, secretary; and Nancy Leader, freshman in education from York, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Thurman Lorick, junior in education from Philadelphia, Stanley Levine, freshman in labor management from Elkins Park, and John Shively, junior in division of intermediate registration from Curwensville.

Warning Not Heeded By 28 Traffic Violators

Twenty-eight students have failed to heed letters from the dean of men's office requiring them to report to the office for failing to go before Traffic Court, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said yesterday.

Those who fail to report face possible office probation, and students who do not pay their fines may not be allowed to register in the fall, Simes added.

Letters were sent to approximately 100 students.

Brandow to Speak

Dr. George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, will speak at the initiation dinner of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, to be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Hetzel Union Building.

Tonight on WDFM

Time	Program
7:25	Sign-On
7:30	Broadway in Review
7:45	As You Believe
8:00	Concert Cameos
8:30	Just Out
9:00	UN Story
9:15	News
9:30	Music You Want
10:30	Thought for the Day