

Cabinet Accepts Three Reorganization Plans

All-University Cabinet last night voted to accept three of four recommendations submitted for approval by the Cabinet Reorganization Committee.

The three accepted recommendations were: 1. That an ex-officio non-voting seat be offered to the Graduate Student Council; 2. That the present ex-officio seats, as provided in the All-University Constitution, remain the same; 3. That the seat now delegated as the Board of Publications be redelegated as the editor of the Daily Collegian.

The fourth recommendation, to eliminate the seat now delegated to the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, was voted down after lengthy debate.

Cites Student Representation
Louis Fryman, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, put up a defense against the Reorganization Committee's recommendation by citing the fact that the Board is one of the foremost means and outlets for student representation on Cabinet. He further commented that, as is not the case with some Cabinet seats, that the Board is without a political affiliation and its president is selected from several active—not "interest" groups comprised by some 600 students.

In Same Capacity
Samuel Watcott, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, pointed out that, concerning recommendation number three, in effect only the name of the Cabinet seat would be changed. Thus, the editor of The Daily Collegian would still act as a delegate for all campus publications as he did under the title, "Chairman of the Board of Publications."

Recommendation number two was approved without discussion, and Cabinet voted in the first recommendation, expressing the feeling that a Graduate Student Council representative would be an asset to Cabinet.

Seely Suggests Invitation
All-University President Earl Seely quoted a clause from the All-University Constitution which stated that it was not necessary to grant a seat to the Graduate Council, but that its representative should feel free to attend any Cabinet meeting. Seely suggested that the next All-University president offer a written invitation to the Graduate Council.

Under new business, Cabinet unanimously approved a proposal submitted by William Seng, chairman of the Spring Week Committee, that the committee submit a theme for the carnival booths to follow.

Change Original Decision
Seng brought out the fact that no previous Spring Week carnival has been without a theme, and that a standard theme would facilitate a fair judging plan. At its Nov. 17 meeting, Cabinet had voted that individual carnival themes would be recognized in this year's Spring Week.

Cabinet also heard a report from Robert Bahrenburg, Junior Class president, on the findings of the Registration Committee, offering several solutions for improvements on registration bottle necks. Bahrenburg presented the report in the absence of Robert McMillan, Senior Class president and chairman of the committee.

The report dealt with reasons for not operating registration on a seniority basis, calling more attention to the Deans' table, and providing floor plans to students as they enter Recreation Hall.

Ed College Surplus Cited by Trabue

Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the College of Education, said yesterday that the College of Education has more students than it can possibly accommodate. Therefore, the College does not want to attract a surplus of students.

These reasons were cited when the Education Student Council voted Tuesday night against sponsoring an open house weekend for the spring.

The original purpose of the open house was to acquaint high school students with the facilities of the College, and to answer questions they might have about courses of study at the University.

Dr. Trabue said that the College, with its graduate school, is second or third in enrollment in the University. These figures alternate from year to year.

Each year, the College receives two or three times more applicants than it can possibly accommodate. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, and many more are turned away because of lack of funds and space.

The original purpose of the College was to serve as an experimental school in preparation of teachers. The results were to be forwarded to the 15 State Teachers' Colleges and to other liberal arts colleges that offered education courses.

Trabue added that 4000 teachers are needed annually in Pennsylvania. At present, only 2000 are entering the school systems, due to a general lack of preparation and training facilities.

Several state officials, in previous years, urged a consolidation of State Teachers' Colleges. However, this proposal has been done away with because of an increased enrollment in the Teachers' Colleges and a need for instructors. Plans are in process at present, said Trabue, for two additional wings to Burrows Building, similar to those on Sparks, because of the need for expansion.

Elaine Harding, Gail Rolle, and David Faust were appointed to examine the possibilities of conducting a Career Day program in education for students on campus to replace the open house. If carried through, the project would be similar to the Career Day sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Suggestions for the program included inviting outside speakers and receiving instruction in new techniques and methods of teaching.

A curriculum committee was appointed to investigate courses and curriculums in the College of Education, and to search for duplication, overlapping, or useless courses. Gwen Davies is chairman of the committee consisting of Virginia Hance, Thelma Baker, Katherine Dickson, Barbara Cox, Mary Mertz, and Barbara Rilling.

FOR GOOD RESULTS USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Chiappetta Speaks On Humane Behavior

By NANCY SHOWALTER

The scope of formalized education should be extended to include the aesthetic element as well as academic subjects, Dr. Michael Chiappetta, assistant professor of education, said last night as the first speaker in the "Last Lecture Series."

WSGA Forms Now Available In Dean's Office

Self-nomination application forms for positions in Woman's Student Government Association are available at the dean of women's office until March 5.

Primary elections will take place in individual woman's dormitories March 13. Final elections will be held March 15.

Officers to be elected include president, vice president, treasurer, a senior senator, a junior senator, and a town senator.

Nominees for the positions must have a 2.5 All-University average, and no major judicial record. Nominees for WSGA president must be sixth semester students with at least one year's experience on the WSGA Senate.

Other individual requirements are vice president, fourth semester; treasurer, second or third semester; senior senator, sixth semester; junior senator, fourth or fifth semester; sophomore senator, second or third semester; and town senator, any semester, but first.

Semester standings apply to standings at the time of the elections.

Runner-up for the presidency becomes secretary, and runnerup for the vice presidency becomes a junior senator, according to Roseanne Fortunato, elections chairman.

The date for the screening of nominees has not been set. Interviews will be conducted by the WSGA executive committee, and Miss Fortunato.

Forestry Dance To Have New Look

Forestry majors have decided to drop the traditional hobnail boots, stuffed bears, and hoe-down-like atmosphere from the Forestry Ball, and make this year's affair a more refined and formal occasion.

In keeping with this idea the semi-formal dance will be held Saturday, March 2 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Tickets are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk for \$2.50 a couple.

The series is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's hat society.

Dr. Chiappetta told an attentive crowd that the present schools operate almost to total ineffectiveness, because they do not aim at developing a person toward humane behavior.

He defined humane behavior as that behavior and complex activities in which a person sees kindness, considerateness, integrity, mutual respect, and components of aesthetic human experience.

Education has not made much progress since the Greek civilization was in its glory and slaves, old men, and unproductive women were the teachers. These people could just as well hear recitations today, Dr. Chiappetta explained.

If education, used in the sense of an institution, not experiences of an individual, continues to just teach subjects, which it probably

The lecture will be broadcast over student radio station WDFM at 7:30 Sunday night.

will, it will remain relatively unimportant and worthy of inadequate support and an inadequate staff. Humaneness will come someday, and I want it to come with the direction of formalized education, he said.

He attacked the belief that a boy is made a gentleman through schooling by saying:

"The forces which generate culture are not found in the classroom. Schools do not make a gentleman out of a slob, but take the children of gentlemen and force them through a series of girations which, with or without, they would become gentlemen."

He emphasized that humanity in our culture today has developed in spite of education, not because of it. Throughout history education has served totalitarian governments as well as American democracy, he continued.

"The best answer to the question, How can we relate formalized instruction and humane behavior? is the use of new instruments and theories in education, he said.

"We cannot afford for schools to play tiddlywinks . . . while someone else uses new instruments to shape the child's education in an ir retrievable direction," he said.

Dr. Chiappetta gave television as an example of a new instrument, and theories of the science of human behavior as examples of new theories.

Root Beer Contest Set For Dance

A root-beer drinking contest will be held during a St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the three dorm councils and Town Independent Men, March 17 in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

James Ressler and Eugene Maggill, and the 18-piece Association of Independent Men's band will provide music. The AIM band made its first appearance at the TIM sponsored Lollipop Ball.

The free dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, March 17.

Five couples will be chosen at random to compete in the root beer drinking contest which will be decided on the basis of speed in drinking through straws.

A door prize consisting of two \$2.50 gift certificates will also be awarded.

In other action Wednesday night Norman Hedding and Raymond David were nominated for the TIM secretary post, which will be vacated March 7 by James Faust. David later declined nomination. Election and further nominations will take place at the next meeting of TIM at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in 209 HUB.

Letters urging town students to report housing conditions to TIM were sent to various rooming houses last week, Robert Cole, TIM president, announced today.

Science Club to Meet

Dr. Morris A. Mook, professor of anthropology, will speak on "The Plain People of Pennsylvania" at the Plant Science Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Plant Industries.

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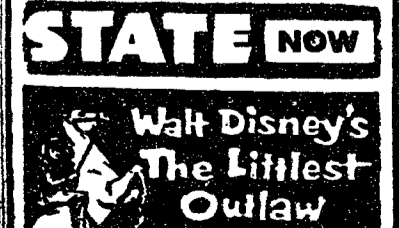
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