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COMPENSATIONS—A GOOD THING

Profit from Senior Ball was \$2,004.66!

The senior class president and the dance committee chairman each received \$127.50!

These compensations are made known to the general public as part of the financial report. These figures appear in black and white. There is no doubt as to how much money went into the pockets of the class president

This was not always true. Not so long ago these two men could have "knocked down" as much of the \$2,004.66 as they could have gotten away with. Cases were known in the past when the committee chairman and the class president would "make" enough to buy a new car, or a share in some business enterprise.

"With the passing of the "shake down" system a few years ago, and the introduction of publicized compensations for dance committee chairmen and class officers, a forward step in honest student government was no doubt made. This is one of the many reforms in interclass finances that have been advocated by Neil M., Fleming, graduate advisor of the Interclass Finance

Fleming and others responsible for the gradual reforms being made in the handling of student funds should be commended for bringing out into the open amounts paid to student leaders, thus assuring honest operation of extra-curricular activities and big dances.

The Collegian will always back to the limit and publicize any movement that is for the benefit of the student body, and that leads to the elimination of any semblance of graft, as does the regulation of compensations for student leaders .-- H.B.C.

W. S. G. A. ELECTIONS

Democracy will prevail tonight when W. S. G. A. will allow my woman student to add to the official nominating slate of the organization. Women can use this privilege with discretion, or they can abuse it with ridiculous nomnations.

Fraternity women can nominate every active in their houses if they allow their partisanship to interfere with rational thinking. At last year's mass meeting such nominations were rampant, and only wasted time and provided those who recognized the various fraternity

The fraternity women are not the only offenders, however, since many nominations were made last year by non-fraternity women who wanted merely to-see

If affiliations are disregarded as the sole factor of qualification for election, a great many mistakes may be eliminated. There are more worthy evaluations for nominations that will make for a more efficient and intelligent meeting.

Number of activities is no complete criterion for leaders of women's student government. Activities that indicate leadership, character, and ability are those that should be considered. One activity that combines these elements is highly superior to five that do not.

It is not only the general woman student body that should be unbiased and non-partisan in its selection of officers. Also, the nominating committee should add to its good record, already established by the slate it has presented, with the cutting out of those names which do not meet with the necessary qualifications .-- L. B. G.

OLD MANIA

Not Cash, But Carry:

· Students may take philosophy, dairy husbandry or perhaps home ce but we're convinced that some of them still don't know the score. Last week a stu-dent banded a letter to a teller at one of the local banks. The teller, puzzled, cast a glance at the boy. "Isn't this the post office?" he murmured.

Oh! For a Barrel:

A Chi O. pledge living at Maple Way Terrace was taking a bath on Saturday night. After drawing the shade and stepping into the tub she was surprised to hear the sinde go up and more surprised to see a man push his head through the window. Dashing from the room a la mode she rushed into the lounge to be greeted by two young men who, believe is or not, were paying attention to two other co-eds in the dorm. The borough police squad was immediately summoned to search for the "peeking Tom."

Ish! Ish! Ish!

Bob Wilgoos, ex-Thespian, now assoc, prof. in arch. has a poetic soul. Now that Spring is about hereabouts, he chirps:

"Oney, gooey lil' woim. Just as small as 'e can be Crawled upon a wailwoad twack, Train, him did not see. Oney, goney."

Wishful Concentration:

Bobby Wistrand, the Frothy poet, is an inventor of no mean calibre. His latest brain child is a pneumatic jacket filled with liquor from which he will sip from a suction tube. Somebody should page, Rube Goldberg!

Who Married Who?

Dick Heyl, once a politician, received the following letter from somewhere in Mississippi,

My Dear Dick: "Think you can spend your vacation in South

"I may marry an engineer who will be on a highway project somewhere in Argentine. I'm to give him an answer tomorrow night. If I do, we will leave

"I'm really serious about your coming down there.

Smugglers, But Not Serious:

Bob Ludwig, phi sig kap, Eleanor Hoffer, player's damsel, and Norcen Mitchell tried smuggling some dishes from a local "beanery" via some one else's brief case the other night. And then before their stooge was out of the place they tipped off a waiter, much to the embarrassment of the unsuspecting, innocent accomplice.

Graduation Gifts?

"Wally," Carl Diehl's cocker spaniel is about to crash the news. The Phi Psi's have slated the date for the advent as during the first week of June and expect to have little puppy favors for Houseparty

Splatter Chatter:

Buddy Gerstenang, sig tau phi hot dog, received letters from two girls stating that they were coming up for the coming week-end, which leaves Bud in a stew . . . Bobby Reynolds, beta flash, and Aldo Zazzi overslept in Daltimore last week-end and so caused the wrestling team to miss its train . . . Some co-ed had the misfortune to suffer a split skirt as the result of a fall at the roller skating party in the Armory . . . Incongruent was Eleanor House-knecht's number. "I'm Just a Bashful Boy" rendered at the amateur hour . . . Harriet Burkholder has Spanky McFarland's TKE ring, Lou Sutton and Fred Salisbury announced their engagement at the DG dance, while Maria Weber '37 and Bob Morris '37 pulled the same trick.

—THE MANIAC

CAMPUS LIFE

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Shows How They Are Spent Just what becomes of the \$19.00 individual class dues that is paid over

Whither Class Dues? Survey

period of four years here at Penn State? Students, not knowing the vast and involved amount of work necessary to operate student government, are apt to think the amount paid for class dues exorbitant. But, an investigation into the administration and operation of interclass finances proves the contrary to be true.

In an attempt to clear up the above question, that has no doubt per plexed students from time to time,

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he Collegian will attempt to analyze Senior Ball Returns ast what your \$19.00 is used for. First of all, \$10.00 is set aside for aVic. Inasmuch as this Penn State earbook is annually) rated among the best college annuals in the country, and because of its consistent wide and therough coverage, this price is

not excessive. The remaining \$9.00 is divided approximately as follows over four years: numeral sweaters-\$1.81; permanent class treasury-\$1.63; Blue Band-\$1.43; Student Union-\$1.08; clerical and accounting work—87 cents; Student Council and Tribunal —60 cents; Blue Key—28 cents; re-funds to class officers—14 cents; printing, stamps, and postagecents; Junior officers' gifts (in freshman year)—10 cents; class day—9 cents; auditing—9 cents; and miscellaneous expenditures—77 cents.

Class Incomes Listed

A careful study of the financial rert of the Interclass Budget System port of the interciass budget system for the year ending June 30, 1937, re-veals in gross amounts individual expenditures against income for all the

The reports show-income from class ducs as follows: Class of '37—\$3, 838.88; Class of '38—\$4,512.43; Class of '39—\$6.403.07; Class of '40—\$5 of '39-\$6,403.07; Class of '40-\$5. 609.55. This makes-for a total income from class dues for 1936-37-\$20,363,93,

For administration of these funds he following expenditures were nade: Student Council and Tribunal _\$174.41; clerical and accounting_ \$800; printing, stationery, and post-age-\$56.06.

The following operating expenses were incurred: numeral sweaters— \$1800 (\$3.50 per sweater is paid by the numeral winner and \$3.50 comes out of class dues); Blue Band—\$1. 331.70 (three trips during football season); LaVie - \$11,008.78; class day - \$42.50; Student Union - \$1, 270.10; Blue Key - \$100; permanent Senior class treasus - \$1500 (class reunions, homecoming, etc.).

8315 For "Whitey" Rhoda

Other expenses: refunds class offi-cers — \$88; auditing — \$40; Junior officers' gifts (from Freshman class) —\$50; hospital (for, 'Whitey' Rho-da)—\$346; miscellaneous—\$257.97.

The annual budget, under which the interclass financial system is operated, is made up and passed on annually by the Interclass Finance Spard, under the direct supervision of Neil M. Fleming, graduate mannages of which is ager of athletics. Fleming has introduced a number of reforms dur-ing the past 20 years in the handling of these and other extra-curricular activity funds.

The leading reform instituted by Fleming was advocating compensa-tion for class officers and committee chairmen, thus doing away with any chance of graft and "knockdowns" that were so prevalent up until a few

The Interclass Finance Board is made up of the treasurers and their predecessors in office of the three upper classes, and the president and treasurer of the Freshman class. The treasurer of the previous Junior class is chairman of the Board.

Co-Edits

Delta Gamma has elected its of ficers for the new year. They are Mary Ann Fritz, president; Melissa Minnich, secretary; Harriet Rickets, treasurer; Anne Renger, corresponding secretary; Anna Sturman, histor-Georgia Owens and Janet rushing chairmen.

The bridge season has begun with wins tailled by Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kap-pa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha

Theta last week.
The Chi O's entertained the Kappas at a supper Sunday evening. Theta Sigma Phi held a tea at the

Delta Gam house Sunday. Delta Gam house Sunday.

Women debaters met those of the American University of Washington, on the subject "Enforced Arbitration in Labor Disputes", at the Theta Phi Alpha house Friday evening.

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Sketches Of The **Candidates**

(Following is the first in a series of brief sketches of candidates for W. S. G. A. offices.)

Net \$2,004 Profits freshman year by qualifying for mem-bership in Cwens through a combincurricular activities, and outstanding personality. Continuing her scholas-tic record, Doris was initiated into the Ellen H. Richards club, senior home economics honorary. In addition to being sophomore senator, she also was a member of the women's swim ming team in her freshman and soph

ITALIA DEANGELIS

Italia "Tally" DeAngelis, the only other candidate to be put up for president by the W.S.G.A., has gained campus popularity not only through her work in the Library, but also because of three years of all-around activity. Also a member of Cwens,

"Tally" has been a leader in the C. A. since her freshman year. After holding the vice-presidency of that organization for a year, she recently was elected to the presidency. She also has been sophomore and junior senator.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Hillel classes will meet with Rabbi Gordon in 410 Old Main at 2:10 o'-clock this afternoon. Mrs. Gordon will meet classes at 3 o'clock in room 418 Old Main.

DORIS BLAKEMORE

There will be a Student Union dance in the Sandwich Shop this after-

Blakemore has presided over the House of Representatives for the past year. She distinguished herself in her Freshman vear by anglisting fear the Collegian will meet in room 405 year. She distinguished herself in her Freshman vear by anglisting fear the Collegian will meet in room 405 year.

House of Representatives will meet ation of scholastic excellence, extra- Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 405 Old Main.



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