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Ready-Made Job

All-College elections committee met last night to set up an elections code under which student government will be organized next semester.

Never before has the importance of the elections group risen to the heights that it now holds. Upon this committee will rest the task of getting student government started under the new wartime All-College constitution.

Under the revised system all class and All-College officers who were elected last November to serve for two semesters will forfeit their posts. This is not as much of a sacrifice as it outwardly appears because the great majority of them will not be enrolled next semester.

This along with the growing trend, brought on by the accelerated three semester curriculum, of class organization on a semester rather than two semester plan made a fresh start in Cabinet seem plausible. And because of enrollment uncertainties in regard to both candidates and voters an election this semester was out of the question.

Therefore, the old Cabinet will be disbanded with only the elections committee remaining to set up the new form. The outgoing group established the machinery in the revised Constitution and will outline the specific method to be used when they approve the new Elections Code.

In the past the new student government has been organized under the watchful eye of those who have gone before.

June will find the elections committee with the job of setting up things by themselves with only the suggestions and plans of a body which they

The trust has been placed—here's to its fulfillment will then be out of touch with to guide them.

—R. D. S.

Keep It Beautiful

"Please! Help keep your campus beautiful. During the season for growing grass in April and May, faculty and students are requested to keep strictly to campus walks. Thank you."

So reads the numerous yellow placards which have been placed around campus at places where it is most convenient to cross the lawn, and where in many instances the bare earth is showing through.

Walking on the grass is not a crime, but walking on it where it is apt to form a path does hinder the appearance of this campus. Many persons have commented that Penn State's campus is one of the most beautiful in the East, largely because of its extent and natural beauty. Fences, while generally effective, are unsightly and cannot possibly cover every single place where a path is forming. Besides, materials necessary for their construction are not helpful to the war effort. So the most tactful way to keep the grass unmarred by paths was to place the signs at strategic spots.

While this was the best method in the light of circumstances, it does not seem the best where a better attitude should exist.

Penn State students should have enough pride in the beauty of their campus that no fences or other reminders about the grass are necessary. It seems unfortunate that this pride does not exist and that many persons apparently don't care to take a few extra steps to preserve natural beauty.

Don't walk on the grass. Remember when you were striving to be recognized?

ALONG NITTANY MALL

By LARRY CHERVENAK

Collegian columnists, we've been told, are an unusually sadistic breed of the homo sapiens which finds a special pleasure in using the printed page to criticize, complain, and be generally obstructive.

Just to be different, or maybe because the weather is so pleasant, we'd like to spend our last column of the semester singling out a few of the guys and gals along Nittany mall whose efforts during the past months seem especially worthy of commendation.

AMONG THE MISSING

Our first choice in that direction is senior Frank Zabkar, in our opinion the number one oversight of the "outstanding senior" committee. Fact is, although Zabkar has probably done as much to spread Penn State's name-n-fame as any single one of the "outstanding," he was not even one of the 54 given preliminary consideration by the St. Clair committee. Yet for four years Frank has been meeting and beating debate opponents as a representative of Penn State. He regins as president of the vast statewide organization of collegiate debaters. Last month he won the debate for Penn State in the national Jeffersonian Oration Contest, two weeks later AP wires carried the feature story titled "Penn State Representative Captures First Place in District Oratorical Finals." He delivered the Jefferson Day Oration before both branches of the State Legislature. And although he did not have time to dabble in local politics during his spare moments, he did earn membership to Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Lambda Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade. . . . Radical though it may brand us, we sort of figger that Frank's record is outstanding.

JANE-OF-ALL-TRADES

Uncrowned queen of local entertainment circles is—in our opinion—one Jane Abramson, the lovely songbird with the official status of a sociology professor's wife. Jane's major feat was as performer, co-author, assistant director, and chief song writer for the last Thespian show, followed by an appearance a few weeks later in the Players' hit mellerdrammer. And since Thespians' and Players' practice was only six nights a week, Jane spent her free-time Saturday nights as a volunteer OMOH and Drydock performer, speeding up the male heart beat with her sultry blues swinging. No wonder a Collegian reporter once described her as "the one good reason for wanting to be a professor."

UNSUNG LEADERS

Special mention is also due to the Ag School Council, the group we believe to be better organized than any other on campus, for its forceful action and tireless activity within Ag School circles. . . . To professors like Weuller, Wyand, Abramson, and Meade, for their ability to incite

Scholarship Averages

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Lambda Chi Alpha	1.25
Chi Phi	1.24
Phi Kappa Sigma	1.24
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.21
Delta Upsilon	1.20
Phi Sigma Delta	1.20
All-College Men	1.20
Fraternity Men	1.19
Sigma Chi	1.18
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.14
Alpha Tau Omega	1.12
Delta Sigma Phi	1.12
Theta Chi	1.12
Fraternity Men & Pledges	1.12
Phi Sigma Pi	1.09
Sigma Nu	1.09
Theta Kappa Phi	1.09
Acacia	1.06
Alpha Sigma Phi	1.02
Phi Delta Theta	1.00
Phi Gamma Delta	.96
Phi Kappa Tau	.96
Theta Kappa	.96
Alpha Kappa Pi	.92
Phi Kappa	.87
Pi Kappa Phi	.86
Kappa Delta Rho	.85
Pi Lambda Phi	.79

Russians to Hold Party

Russian Club members will hold a cabin party at the PSCA cabin on Sunday. Members will meet in the first floor lounge of Old Main, 2 p.m. Sunday, from where they will hike to the cabin. Refreshments will be served.

women's debate squads, who have ambled along for years without a losing season. . . . To the civil engineering department, for its progressive system for maintaining close contact with the grads, and for laying the groundwork now for effective job placement in the post-war world. . . . To the Thespian mobile units for their pioneer efforts in carrying college entertainment to military centers. . . . To Penn State's brilliant research workers for their contributions to science that will forever bear the seal of Penn State.

City Hospital Offers Coeds Employment

Friends' Emergency Service in Philadelphia is investigating the possibility of recruiting a group of college undergraduate coeds to work during the coming summer vacation in the Friends' Hospital for Nervous and Mental Diseases. The suggestion is for regular employment at regular wages.

Coeds who are interested may obtain details from Miss Julia G. Brill, associate professor of English composition and coed vocational instructor.

ROTC Caps and Gowns

All graduating seniors in advanced ROTC who will graduate without military certificate must order caps and gowns at Student Union on or before Saturday, according to Wallace M. Murfit, committee chairman. The regular deposit of \$5 must be paid when the gowns are ordered.



Open House Friday Night
7-9 P. M.

Sunday Morning, 9:30

Student Dept.

Out of Doors Hike

Sunday 2-5 P. M.

Westminster Fellowship

6:30 P. M.—"What College Has Meant Now

That I Am Leaving."

Only 2 More Sundays!

After The Ball . . .

The Corner
unusual

ASK THE GENERAL IN AFRICA

"OH, FOR AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"I'M WRITING HOME ABOUT HOW I WISH I COULD GO DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A COKE WITH THE GANG"

"In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right-out-of-the-bottle. Yes siree, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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