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A Job to Do

Last week's elections revealed the fact that Penn State students are undoubtedly concerned with their student government. Of approximately 1500 students, 1152 went to the polls in Old Main and took part in the forming of an All-College Cabinet.

Realizing the students' interest, Cabinet should now turn to the task of accomplishing productive measures. Political platforms were publicized as the aims of the respective parties. Representatives of each political unit in Cabinet should justify their elections to office by proposing initial steps which might materialize their ideas of a better Penn State.

The Key party announced its intention of encouraging more student activities by opening a Student Center in the Armory. This idea undoubtedly appeals to coeds and men students. There will always be sandwich hours, free time, during which students could have the opportunity to get together and familiarize themselves with the rest of the student body. Wherever groups congregate, ideas are born and further activities take form.

Lion party's platform included the proposition of having Sunday afternoon concerts. A Sunday afternoon in State College with practically no form of entertainment and relaxation has become somewhat of a tradition. Many students would welcome back musical programs similar to those of pre-war days.

Wartime restrictions face Cabinet, but if it is to accomplish anything admirable, the present time and situation will give it a chance to prove its potentialities, and merit so much more the gratitude previous Penn State student governments have been given.

Service Flag

Freshmen passing in and out of Old Main have surely noticed the service flag hanging on the balcony railing. It is the second Service Flag in the history of Penn State. The first flag was in honor of men who fought in World War I.

The present flag was obtained by WSGA House of Representatives and presented to the College in October 1942 to honor State men in active service. It is eight by five feet in size and can be described as a large white field with a blue star in the center and finished with a red border. White numerals are snapped on the blue star denoting the number of Penn State men in active service. One gold star is sewn on the white field for every ten men killed.

According to records at the time of presentation, the white numerals read 1,270, and there was one gold star for the 12 men killed in action thus far. Today, the white numerals read 8,850. The gold stars have increased too. To date 126 Penn State students have been killed or reported missing in action serving their country.

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Collegiate Review

From the Carolina Gamecock: The editorial complaint of the day is the fact that those students who have the time and talents to participate in campus affairs just don't.

These words of wisdom are directed to those remnants of the oft-mentioned good old days, who loudly lament the fact that campus affairs are going to the dogs and yet fail to lift a helping finger. Campus publications being our field, we will rave on concerning them, although similar remarks could be made about any other of the organizations.

The Garnet and Black, the La Vie of the university, was late in appearing because the staff was practically a one-man (girl) affair. Most of those who volunteered to work fell down on the job, and many others who could have been quite helpful just didn't bother.

As for the Gamecock, we could lament forever, so we won't start on the subject.

So, you who remember the peace time Carolina when there were actually enough people to fill the needs and positions, and you who are looking forward to a postwar Carolina when that happy arrangement will not be a Utopian daydream, don't be content to sneer at the attempts of today. Surely there are some groups on campus that appeal to you—its a cinch that they need you.

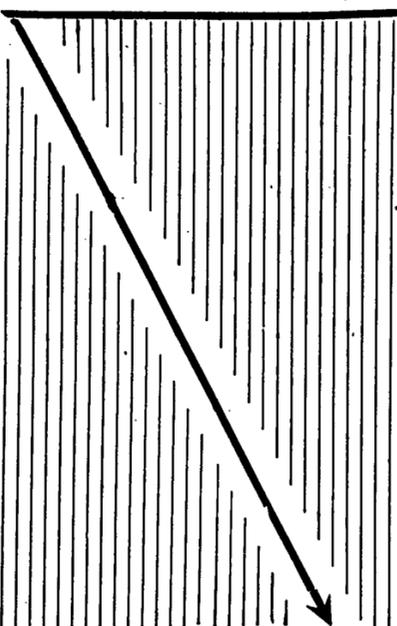
Orientation, a course required of all freshmen, has as its aim to instruct the freshman in the history and traditions of the University of South Carolina. Meeting once a week, the course will entail study of attendance regulations, student activities, student government catalogue law and the honor principle.

Publicity men are getting away from the "be a good pal and put this in" approach to newspaper editors and have begun to produce stories that stand up under news criticism, according to Lawrence Wheeler, head of the Indiana University Foundation.

Mr. Wheeler, who has done publicity work for various institutions for approximately twenty years, explained that the way to keep copy from the "waste basket brigade" is not to write routine reports that "look good in a scrapbook" but to tell of the receipt of a gift or a project under way and to say that "incidentally, this was done by such and such an organization."

He pointed out that educational, benevolent and industrial groups have begun to realize more and more that publicity is the only method of preventing or clearing up misunderstandings and that the field of opportunities in public relations is expanding.

ALWAYS . . .



The Corner
unusual

The Neighbors By George Clark



"We are getting ahead socially, at last! That snooty Mrs. Biltrox called on me this afternoon! She was collecting WASTE PAPER."

Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

There have been other people roaming around campus this week besides teachers, superintendents, principals, etc., etc., namely Penn State alumni—former coeds and men in service up to see their girls or their fraternity brothers . . .

Who Saw Whom . . .

Marine Lieut. Milt Bergstein, ex-Phi Sig prexy was up to see the fraters . . . Lt. Lenny Kohn, former beta sig prexy and Ruth "Posy" Posner, newlyweds, detoured here before leaving for a New York honeymoon . . . The Alpha Chi Sigs threw a shindig for Ens. Malcolm A. Weir . . . phi sigma kappa David Claud reports for overseas duty as soon as he leaves here . . . Dave is a gunner on a B-17 . . . Ens. Harold Freed, gamma sig, and wife Deana, former SDT, visited Hal's sister Ruth, also SDT . . . Hal, in the Naval Air Corps on Pacific duty, has received the Navy Cross . . .

The Chi Omegas are going on another cabin party this weekend . . . alums back are Janie Minnich and Amy Caporletti . . . Carolyn Fisher Peyton, Chi O, now married to Andy Peyton, delta chi, will be here this weekend . . . AOPi sisters Nan Smith and Mary Lib Winters trekked home to Williamsport last weekend . . . Kappa Martha Horn was back . . . so were delta gams Sue Hay and Betty Philips . . . A group of former Collegian bigwigs came up . . . alpha chi Jane Murphy . . . Mickey Blatz . . . Rube Faloon . . . wonder how they feel about the changes at State . . .

Down Memory Lane . . .

They were here when there were at least three "big" dances a semester . . . Soph Hop . . . Junior Prom . . . Senior Ball . . . Military Ball . . . Harry James . . . Glenn Miller . . . Charlie Spivak . . . the Dorsey brothers T and J . . . when a date for Inter-Fraternity Ball weekend meant a formal dance at Rec Hall Friday, the football game Saturday, formal house dance that night, and dinner at the house Sunday . . . when imports were the vogue . . . when coeds received three o'clock permissions . . . when Friday night was the night to date . . . well, back to earth . . . Nan Charles, kappa, and Marine Pvt. Jack Foley are depinned . . .

AOPi Marlies Muller went home to see her brother off for the service . . . Theta Phi Alpha Pearl Trapani will be visiting sister TPA Jean Klinikowski at Cata-sauqua . . . Teke Van Lundy will travel to Connecticut to visit alpha chi Pris Wagner . . . Bernard Sheehe, S 1/c, former Penn Stater, is in town on leave seeing Janie Karam . . . Harvey H. Scheiner is going to Cornell to see Ellie Rieder . . . the beta sigs have the welcome mat out for Bob Kranich and Bob Lyons, who are expected this weekend after completing boot training . . . Sigma Chi Malcolm H. Stull was recently married to a hometown girl and they are now residing in the boro while he is attending summer semester . . . alpha chi sig Pen Wolf visited his alma mater before leaving for the service . . . Rod Gaetz visited Ann Pfahler, phi mu . . . former gamma phi Ann Serocca has announced her marriage to Robert Bohn, a lieutenant in the Marines . . . gamma phi Allie Herr will middle-aisle it with Paul Young soon . . .

Stop The Press!

FLASH! Ken Hill, phi kappa tau, tangled with The Law recently when Chief of Police John R. Juba picked him up for riding a bicycle without a license . . . Ken had the alternative of paying a \$1.25 fine or three days in jail. . . . tsk, tsk . . . Maniac.

Exhibit Of Paintings Shown In MI Gallery

Exhibits of work done by the students of Hobson Pittman in oil painting during the Summer Session will be on display in the Mineral Industries-Art Gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The oil painting courses consist of actual painting in the field with personal criticism by Mr. Pittman and student criticism from day to day. Exhibition works were selected from a group of the most outstanding paintings produced during the past six weeks.

This exhibition is sponsored each year by the Division of Fine Arts of the Department of Architecture, Prof. J. Burn Helme in charge.