

PSCA Acts As Support For Friendship, Religion

(Editor's Note—This is the tenth in a series of articles concerning the organization of prominent campus groups. It is published in conjunction with the new All-College Cabinet movement to foster more school spirit.)

The Penn State Christian Association, in its 69th year of service on the campus, serves as an important activity in helping students make lasting friendships, express themselves in creative projects, and deepen their personal religious convictions.

Membership in PSCA is open to any student, regardless of race or creed, who is in sympathy with the organization's purpose. This purpose is to unite students, faculty, alumni, and friends in their desire to understand and appreciate the highest ideals of Christian living and service and to make those ideals operative on the campus and throughout the world.

A board of directors assumes the legal responsibility of CA. This board is composed of faculty members, alumni, students, and friends interested in the organization and its work. Student members are elected by the Cabinet, and other members are chosen at the annual meeting. In addition, four representatives from cooperating religious agencies are elected by the board.

Cabinet is the governing body of the association. Students select their own officers and members of this group. Cabinet supervises all association activities through the commission chairmen, who are Cabinet members. It is responsible for all programs, projects, publicity, personnel, and public meetings, and has also, as

a special project, the financial drive. The drive is managed by general chairmen who organize committees for contacting every student and faculty member on the campus.

To carry out the purpose of the Christian Association, the creative program activities are divided into five commissions. The first commission takes care of the intercollegiate and world fellowship, world student Christian federation, student Christian movement, conferences, and world student service fund.

The second commission supervises freshman orientation, freshman forums and council, orientation of transfer students, and student counselors. Religious emphasis, worship services, outdoor chapel, religious resources, and interfaith activity come under the auspices of the third commission.

The fourth commission takes care of the news review group, community service, summer opportunities, and town hall of the campus, while the fifth supervises cabin maintenance, caroling, wartime service.

Three committees handle the work of PSCA. The personnel committee encourages active participation in CA activities and projects. The publicity committee attempts to maintain interest in the association throughout the campus and town. This committee offers opportunities to students to work on the PSCA News, to write articles for release in campus and town publications, to arrange posters and original bulletin board displays, and to compile a scrapbook.

The public speakers committee is responsible for all public meetings, forums, discussions and

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Placement Summer Jobs

George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, today released the following announcements concerning full and part-time summer employment.

Coeds who have completed basic chemistry courses and who are interested in full-time summer employment should arrange in 204 Old Main for interviews with Miss M. E. Aiken of the H. J. Heinz Co. Miss Aiken will be on campus Monday morning.

Students interested in part-time jobs should contact Miss Grace E. Stephens, assistant to the College Placement Service Director, in 423 Old Main.

All seniors who have accepted positions are requested by Mr. Leetch to notify either the placement officer of their schools or the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main.

PSCA Announces Weekly Activities

Activities of the Penn State Christian Association for the week include a coffee hour, cabin party and regular meetings.

Today—Commission V is sponsoring a Magic Carpet Coffee Hour at 527 Fairmount avenue, 6:45 to 8:45 o'clock. "Russia" will be the topic of discussion, according to Hostesses Barbara Struck and Thelma Cones.

Tomorrow—Foreign and American students will attend a weekend cabin party at Ralph Watts Lodge. The group will leave from the rear of Old Main at 2:30, and return to State College early Sunday morning. Leaders for the cabin party are Priscilla Cobb, Betty Farrow, Mary Evans and Howard Irwin.

Monday—An illustrated talk by Prof. William Henninger will be featured at Fresman Forum in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m.

Monday—PSCA leaders will attend the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Camp Kanesakte, 17 miles south of State College. The conference will extend from Monday through June 11. Any students wishing to attend should contact the PSCA office.

Claire Weaver, regional co-chairman; Betty Ann Condron, president of the PSCA cabinet; James Smith and Betty Farrow, secretaries, will attend.

Student Liberals Hear Fair Employment Speech

George Simpson, head of the department of sociology, addressed the student liberal group at the second meeting held in 10 Sparks, Wednesday night. His topic was the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill.

A petition urging that the FEPC bill be brought out of the committee that is delaying action on it and up before Congress will be at Student Union today. Students are urged to sign the petition before it is sent to Congress.

Hetzel Loans Aid Students

Because it is of the students, and for the students, the Estelle H. Hetzel Fund for Emergencies has prospered and made it possible for 978 students to borrow small amounts of money for a short period of time to tide them over a crisis. A total of \$10,473 has been loaned. Every penny of this has been promptly repaid, Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel announced.

The Fund had its beginning in the days of NYA and other relief programs because small amounts, averaging \$10 can be borrowed without interest over a short time. The fund caught the fancy of the students at the time of its inception.

"Since then it has grown through contributions of students, alumni, and campus organizations," Mrs. Hetzel said. "There has never been any soliciting for money."

During the war, the Emergency Fund has aided the war-student groups. The Curtiss-Wright and Hamilton-Standard "lady engineers" have benefited from it and now the returning veterans are using its facilities.

"The Fund has made it possible for a number of students who have no other source of income to attend school until delayed subsistence and pension checks arrive," stated Robert E. Gaibraith, Faculty Advisor for War Service. "Part of the benefit of the loan is that the transaction is simple and entails little red tape. The fact that the students are repaying their loans as soon as their checks arrive shows that they appreciate their responsibility."

Of the 86 loans made from the fund during the last seven months, 80 of them have been made to veterans.

The idea for the emergency fund was conceived when a student called on Mrs. Hetzel in the fall of 1939.

"During the evening I discovered that he would have a job soon," she said, "but in the meantime he was living on one meal a day. Knowing he would not accept money as a gift, I thought there should be a fund to grant small loans to tide students over emergencies."

Mrs. Hetzel had recently read of a group of women at Stanford University who had organized such a loan and so she went to the women student leaders and her idea for the fund was incorporated into the 1939 WSCA Christmas drive.

Chapel Rice To Speak

"Accentuate the Positive" will be the topic for Sunday's Chapel service. The Rev. Willard E. Rice, of the Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Reverend Rice attended Colgate University where he received his A. B. degree. While there he participated in cross-country, track and was leader of a debate team which in the course of its series met Cambridge and Oxford teams from England.

His preparation for the ministry was taken at Auburn Theological Seminary where Reverend Rice received a B.Th. degree. For eight years he was engaged in young people's work in the states of Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and New York. In 1936 he became associate minister at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

Mr. Rice is chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the Presbyterian Church, Albany, president of the Auburn Alumni Society, and a director of the Family Service Bureau, Schenectady. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Rho and the national honorary forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

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The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is \$100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina. adv.

Navy V-12 News

With a Kentucky mountain cabin setting Barracks 26 last weekend held the most elaborate hill-billy dance ever given by navy boys here. The 40-minute program that topped the evening included a Calonna-Durante act by John Sullivan and "Umbrigo" Fiore, plenty of hot licks by Bob Torr on piano and "Hot Lips" LaVoice on sax, the inevitable fellow-girl act with Paul Trax playing the sweet young thing, and some Navy songs from the Drippy Four led by "Boopsie" Stetler.

While all this was going on at Barracks 26, the future Thespians staging a more formal affair across the street in Barracks 37 held a mock mast in which Lt. Comdr. pro tem J. B. Mitchell convicted Frank Leggieri. The Four Macs imitated those Hoosier Hot Shots, the Ink Spots, and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Back from active duty to begin studies here on July 1 as V-12ers will come thirty to fifty fleet men. This won't swell the size of the unit though because four men are leaving for midshipman's school and 28 are heading for Tarmack duty before going into Preflight as Navy Air Corps cadets.

Lt. Comdr. Wisner spent the earlier part of the week inspecting his other units, a medical and dental group at the University of Pittsburgh and a unit for pre-chaplains at Xenia Theological Seminary. Not many people know that the commander is in charge of 110 men in Pittsburgh besides the 230 men at the College.

The armed forces were well represented among barracks visitors this week as A/S Bob Gerand's brother Martin, an army lieutenant, came up from Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, for a few hours; "Sweeney" Harvey, a marine pfc., once a V-12er here, came to Barracks 36 from Quantico where he's still working for that lieutenant's bar; and Ensign Ned Armsby, formerly stationed here, returned from Northwestern Middle School where he was recently commissioned.

An honor platoon composed solely of veterans attended the memorial services Sunday at the High School Stadium. Each fellow in that group could remember a friend who will never come back. They paid silent respect to their friends at the service.

Correction

Omitted from last week's Collegian was the name of Gladys Raensch who will be circulation manager of the Penn State Engineer for the summer semester.

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