

Score At Half-Time

With only five weeks left in the semester, All-College Cabinet has little time to accomplish all the points that were set out in the party platforms before elections.

Running through the Nittany-Independent platform, the score to date looks like this:

CONTINUATION OF THE BOOK EXCHANGE: This was successful through the efforts of a Cabinet committee and Common Sense, and plans have been made to carry the exchange on next year.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE: The Les Brown dance scheduled for next week-end will be sponsored by Cabinet.

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES: Although a committee for this purpose was appointed in Cabinet, the various Sunday programs now scheduled were not brought about by the Cabinet committee.

DAILY COLLEGIAN: This is a problem to be handled within the organization of the Collegian itself.

RESTORATION OF DRY DOCK: The "Fun Night" now held regularly in White Hall was brought about by last semester's Cabinet. The support that Cabinet has given the Student Union committee might also come under this category.

SPORTS PROGRAM: To be specific, Cabinet gave the Chess Team \$400 to make two inter-collegiate trips.

COLLEGE SPIRIT, including the annual Circus, May Day festivities, Class Day, and male Chorus: WSGA handled May Day, the senior class is planning a Class Day, the music department sponsors the glee club, but what happened to the annual circus? Credit should also be given here to the Hello campaign, which failed because of the lack of student support, and not because Cabinet slipped up.

I-MA-IWA-IFC-PAN HELLENIC COOPERATION, through the formation of a council: This has not been mentioned in Cabinet.

COLLEGE PUBLICITY: Louis H. Bell and the Public Information office have handled this successfully as in the past, without any aid from Cabinet.

PROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION, in that all students be given an equal voice: Cabinet's doors are open to the entire student body, if that is what this plank means.

To mention only a few of the other activities in Cabinet this semester, there is the "Keep Off the Grass" campaign, cooperation with the State College Commerce Club, support of the drive to get the OPA into State College, and the re-writing of the Constitution.

Just a glance over this score sheet shows that Cabinet has been on the job this semester, but there is still a lot to be done . . . and all in five weeks.



NROTC News

Wild ovations greeted the first company's dramatic efforts when they entertained the rest of the Unit at the smoker last Friday. John Boykin, whose splendid interpretation of the feminine lead had the trainees on their feet cheering, looked particularly well in a modish ensemble evidently designed by a mildly mad tent maker. Noteworthy among the funny men were Szyller, Adams, Reid, and Thompson.

Among the lesser contributions was that of P. F. Masterson. There was a slight shortage in the smoke-coke-cigar department but there were plenty of potato chips.

Lovely Whites

The last trainee (namely myself) has been issued his summer uniforms, so as soon as the weather warms up you'll be seeing them on liberty.

The ROTC Pistol Team brought a cup home as a result of its efforts in Philly last weekend; the bang bang boys beat U. of P. and Villanova and, incidentally, scoffed the Pennsylvania ROTC championship.

Softball is well underway and, although the lop-sided scores indicate a rather wide range of ability, it's still good experience. The Admirals and the Cyclones are the current power teams of the league.

Back to the Stars

Lt. Ford, formerly of the Navigation Department's teaching staff, has returned to civilian stargazing. Mr. Ford is an astronomer, in case you couldn't figure out that last crack.

The second issue of the Nittany Sea Lion, looking much better and with a fancy mast head, appeared last Friday. A third issue with perhaps even more startling improvement will appear shortly.

Trainees whose lives are already cluttered up with options, were faced with another last week, when due to the icy rains, uniform of the day was optionally blue or white.

Well, we're going out to check OPA violations now so farewell for the nonce. (Information as to the length of a nonce will be appreciated.)

Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

If the current campus trend continues, it will soon be out of style for a fraternity man to be wearing his own pin. Because the list of pinned couples keeps getting longer and longer.

Two AChiO's received pins recently. Sigma Pi Bill Kerr gave his pin to Betty Moran, and Jean Foust is wearing a Sigma Nu pin from Gus Everhart . . . Beta Sammy Kaye and Betsy Fleming are pinned.

Pins and More Pins

Floyd Lang gave his Theta Chi jewelry to June Cunningham . . . Peggy McKnight, of the Nittany Co-op is wearing an Alpha Sigma Phi pin from Hank Weymer . . . Mary D'Adamo has an Alpha Phi Delt pin from Jim Framo.

ChiO pledge Jean Rile and Phi Sigma Kappa Tom Davis are repinned. . . Phi Mu Bobbee Stocker is wearing a pin from Dartmouth Chi Phi Tim Luchenbach . . . AEPi Ruthie Rosenbaum is pinned to Newt Greenblatt.

Turning to new entries on the engaged list, Maniac finds that Becky Fuller is engaged to James Conniff, a Vermont boy . . . Joy Baldwin is making June wedding plans following her recent engagement to a West Point Cadet.

Spoudekastor Suzanne Braude has an Annapolis miniature from Midshipman Ned Cook . . . Carl McKee married Louise Neff Tuesday morning.

Teke Orchid Dance

The Teke Orchid Dance, scheduled for tomorrow night, is probably the only affair of the season where coeds will have to select their gowns to match the flowers. Some of the couples who will be dancing to the music of the Pink Elephants are Don Mey-

ers and New Jersey import Thelma Anderson . . . Pete Houtz and Claire Clapper . . . Jess Hobday and Pittsburgh import Ruth Hathaway . . . Dick Sarge and Pat Kinkead . . . Ralph Lewis and Theta Polly Schmitt . . . Jack Fore and Theta Joyce Parker . . . Bob Marsh and ChiO Kay Badollet.

Theta Phi Alpha alum Rita Bellfonti, now a WAVE, trekked back this weekend . . . Spoudekastor Jeanne Thompson journeyed to VPI at Blacksburg, Va., last weekend.

As usual, fellows trekked up to see coeds. Donald Ault visited Gamma Phi Peggy Wasson . . . Bill Lehrian, Bucknell Lambda Chi Alpha, came to see Phi Mu Bobby Carter . . . Robert Ochs came from Lehigh to see Alpha Xi Delt Lois Lipsky.

KD and Escorts

The KD White Rose dance will be held at the Sigma Pi house tomorrow. Among those attending are Peggy Martin and Sigma Pi Fred Caccese . . . Betsy Marshall and Lt. J.G. Art Clarke . . . Jean Kincaid and former campus AST Cliff Hepper . . . Norma Lee Hoover and PiKA Bob Gruver.

Bullosopher

BY FERDINAND

J. Solvency Dingleberry, the Penn State Christian Association's only feline member, came bouncing into the office this morning purring, "Temperance and moderation, boys!"

While hardly a pollyanna, Dingy was so carried away by the May Day festivities and the Mother's Day program that he is a changed animal these days.

"Dingy Day"

"Today," says Dingy, "shall be known as Dingy Day. I won't say one nasty thing in your column about anyone."

Instead of a scathing criticism of the Players' latest farce, "Kiss and Tell," Dingy dismissed it with an airy "Oh, what the hell."

His opinion of Hum Fishburn's Sunday afternoon concert in Schwab auditorium was favorable. It was just too bad that Hum's bums worked so hard for so little results.

Fairly dripping honey and sweetness, Dingy wanted to know why some faculty members got so huffy when one of the Trustees innocently compared them with pickle producers last weekend. After all, if it were true, then the students would be the ones to get huffy, for wouldn't they be the pickles in such an allegory?

Dill Pickle

Speaking of pickles though, reminded J. Solvency of the real dilly found in last weekend happenings. Penn State's most enthusiastic alumni, a real go-getter named B. C. Jones, suggested that the Student Union building (which Mr. Foster and company want to erect) might well be combined with a field house (which Mr. Jones evidently wants to erect).

Before snickering in Mr. Jones' face, however, Dingy would like to have some questions answered. Mr. Jones, having the Penn State students' best interest at heart, will undoubtedly want to have a nice big field house built, won't he? If it's to be joined to the nice big Student Union building Mr. Foster wants, just where does Mr. Jones suggest erecting the Siamese twins?

Up in Hort Woods, no doubt; a spot spacious enough but certainly closer to the Physical training plant than it is to the center of campus activities.

A professor-friend of Dingy's did speak in favor of a Hort wood location for a student Union building. Says the good prof, "Students have been using Hort woods for years, why not put up a SU there and let them come indoors?"

What are the advantages of having them linked? Dingy's concept of a SU is that it's a social center, a homey place for students. A field house, on the other hand, is an out-sized barn to allow year-round practice for varsity sports mainly, isn't it?

Who's Agonna Pay?

How would a field house be paid for? Would you have a financial drive? You couldn't very well expect a field house to pay for itself as a SU eventually would. And Mr. Jones, have you a petition showing that at least 4000 students want a field house? The SU committee is being asked to submit such a petition.

Since joining the State College Temperance Committee, Dingy has become most tolerant. Perhaps he is being unfair in thinking that the SU-Field House merger is just a shrewd way of getting a field house since it is becoming apparent that we will get a Student Union building.

Pen-Pal Notes

Dingy would like to ask Mr. Jones to drop him a few lines explaining the idea briefly, but Mr. Jones is no 16-credit Liberal Artist with time to kill. Therefore, any students having opinions on the matter are invited to drop Dingy a line in care of the Bullosopher or the Editor-in-Chief.

Speaking of letters, Dingy recalls that any number of people have threatened to write Collegian but somehow the letters are never written. Dingy is sure that the Editor of Collegian would like to receive letters from the following:

1. Druids and Friars—Are these two hat societies still athletic honoraries or can anyone get in?
2. Parmi Nous—Is it an upperclass ATHLETIC hat society?

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