

## Reporter Turns Actress In Color Film of College

"Come to White Hall and watch us shoot a scene," was the invitation Frank S. Neusbaum, director of the College Motion Picture and recording studio extended to a reporter who asked him about the movie camera crew which had been swinging into action on campus.

Shots to be taken this particular afternoon were of a management training institute for the Pennsylvania Association of Dyers and Cleaners.

After shoving her way through a group of technicians, disentangling herself from 2,000 feet of wiring, the pupils of her eyes shrinking to accommodate the intense light of a dozen high wattage lamps, the reporter discovered she had undergone a quick metamorphosis from reporter to actress and was now distributing pamphlets to the cleaners and dyers while a movie camera focused on her, hummed away on one side of the room.

### Movie in Color

Before the afternoon waned, the reporter-actress learned that this 16-mm motion picture in color was being directed by Neusbaum to depict the scope and character of the College's services to the Commonwealth. The film indicates the three channels through which the College serves the state, namely resident instruction, extension, and research.

Neusbaum explained that a complete record of the activities of each of these branches would be impossible and, therefore, typical services of each had been included in the scenario. He further discussed the function of the film as a means of explaining the problems of swollen enrollment caused by the returning GI's and the steps taken to alleviate the problems, such as the farming out and housing projects.

### Student Showing in April

Paul H. Seitzinger, sound technician and film editor, and Delmer Duvall, cameraman, began their work of shooting sequences in December and are now working on the editing and sound recording.

Neusbaum said the film should be available for student showing about the first of April, the time and place to be announced later. Although over 10,000 feet of film were shot, cutting and editing will limit the movies to the best 900 or 1,000 feet, or about 25 minutes.

Men students will get their first (and probably only) glimpse of the White Hall swimming pool when they see swimming coeds in the movie. Among the many scenes included are aerial views of Pollock Circle and Windcrest, visits to a family in a trailer, classroom scenes, a speech by President Hetzel, the health service, research in the laboratories, and campus shots with all the Schools of the College included.

### Scenes Recent

Although most of the photography took place in campus buildings, some was done in the College Motion Picture and Recording studio in the basement of the Cathaum Theatre.

A majority of the pictures were taken within the past three

## Journ Honorary Promotes News Photo Show; Will Aid Senior Placement

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary society, will sponsor an exhibition of news photos from Life magazine, according to Arthur Miller, president of the chapter.

The exhibition, which will open on March 6, consists of 64 of the best pictures that have appeared in Life in the past ten years.

At the Wednesday night meeting, Miller's resignation as president was accepted. Stephen Sinichak was appointed president pro-tem until a new election can be held.

The society made plans for the printing and distribution of a "job-hunting" bulletin for graduating seniors in the journalism department. The bulletin will be published in co-operation with Alpha Delta Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi, advertising and women's journalism societies, respectively.

### IFC Ball

Robert Foote has been named chairman of the IFC Ball committee by Fritz Lloyd, IFC president. Other committee members for the ball, which is slated for April 18, are John Cameron, Robert Hirsh, James Jones, Robert Koser, Charles Pfeeger and John Watkins.

months with the exception of a number of scenes of military classes, reviews, and special war-time programs such as the training program for women in a Pittsburgh airplane factory, which were taken during the war.

### Film Difficult to Edit

Director Neusbaum spoke of the cooperation the producers received from students and faculty and said that "one of the most difficult problems which the producers had was to select those examples of services of the College which should be included in the picture. This came about, he said, because the College is continuing so many services which are unique in Pennsylvania, the United States, and sometimes in the world—so many services that even all the unique couldn't be included."

The color movie will be shown through the facilities of the extension service to schools, alumni and service clubs, granges and industrial organizations.

## US Won't Tax Vets' Checks

Government subsistence payments made on a monthly basis to World War II veterans undergoing training under the G.I. Bill, are not taxable, the Veterans Administration said yesterday.

Michael B. Reap, manager of the Wilkes-Barre regional VA office, also listed other veterans' benefits which are not subject to income levies. They are terminal leave (Officers' terminal leave over \$1,500 is taxable) and mustering out pay, widow pensions, compensation for service-connected disabilities and government insurance payments to beneficiaries of deceased veterans.

A veteran trainee earning \$110 a month, Mr. Reap explained, claiming his wife, one child and himself as dependents, is not required to pay Federal income tax on such earnings. In private industry, however, a monthly deduction of \$1.10 is withheld from his earnings for old age benefits under the Social Security Act.

Where the veteran trainee claims only himself and his wife as dependents and is also earning \$110 a month as a local employee in private business or industry, his monthly payroll deductions, Mr. Reap said, are three dollars for Federal income tax and \$1.10 for Social Security taxes.

## Faculty News

Mary B. Allgood, associate professor of home economics at the College, is author of a textbook, "Demonstration Techniques," which recently was published by Prentice-Hall.

Also preparing material for a book is Dr. Joseph Marin, professor of engineering mechanics. He has been invited to write chapters on failure of materials and working stresses for a Handbook on Metals to be sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Professors H. B. Musser, J. Stanley Cobb, and George H. Berggren of the agronomy staff and Professor Joe Noll and Dr. I. E. Wilde of the horticulture department are now at Cornell helping to plan an Eastern Weed Control Conference for 12 northeastern states.

C. E. Bullinger, professor and head of the department of in-

dustrial engineering at the College, recently served as an arbitrator at the American Arbitration Association in Baltimore, Md.

Two of the faculty have recently been elected to executive positions.

Dr. James Gemmell, assistant professor of economics and business education, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Business Educators Association; president of the Business Education Section of The Pennsylvania State Education Association; and vice-president of the Pennsylvania Vocational Association.

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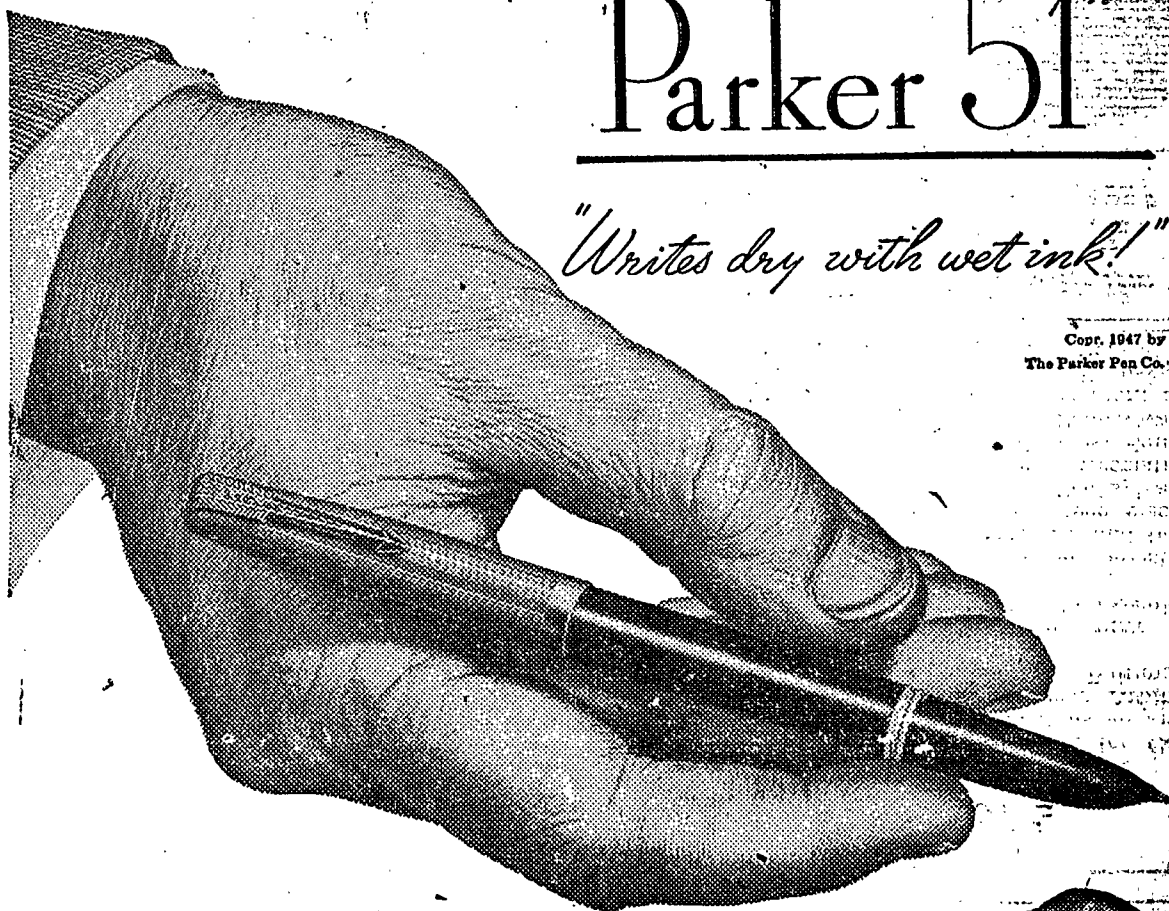
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