

Where Are the Planes?

While the Nittany-Independents are out trying to find the lost planks of their last platform it might be well to turn the spotlight on what constitutes the opposition.

So, if Mr. Matternas would wipe that smile off his face (we wouldn't think of just putting one party on the spot) we'd like to ask him a few questions.

Mr. Matternas, of course, now has his finger in the State pie. The Campus-Key party, which took a beating at the polls last October, took the usual nose-dive defeated parties take around here.

So what do they do? They change the name in the Spring—a convenient matter if they don't run out of names first.

But the purpose of this edit is not to berate a party for changing its name—what we're curious to know is, will changing a name include changing the stripes?

We received a note from the State party today which says, "State has tried to introduce a feasible check and balance representative system into the new party . . . heading the party in a judicial capacity is found the 'Steering Committee' composed of the various committee chairmen and five elected members . . . under this system no one group can gain control of the party to meet their own selfish desires, nor is it possible to 'pack' a meeting."

What we'd like to ask the State party is, "Who can assure the student voters (as well as the representatives) that the steering committee won't or can't be packed for their own selfish desires?"

But getting back to Mr. Matternas and the old

party he ran . . . your platform said, . . . make Penn State one of the leading educational institutions in the country . . . by fostering improved educational standards through higher admission requirements, more effective exams and integrated course structures . . ." What happened?

You also said that you would "include aviation as a credit course which would reflect Penn State's reputation as a pioneer in modern education." Where are the planes?

You were also going to further organize and implant new spirit in the fight for a Student Union. The prize plank, Mr. Matternas, is your statement, "Create and instill a unified Penn State spirit . . . through low-cost All-College activities."

Admittedly you could skip out of most of these charges with the glib answer that your party lost last year but you can't skip out on that last plank.

Why? Well, aren't you a co-chairman of Senior Ball, Mr. M, and didn't you come to a recent cabinet meeting to plead with them to allow you to increase the amount of money your group could spend in its search for a "big-name" band for Senior Ball?

Granted, you haven't asked to increase the price of tickets but we hardly consider \$4.00 as low-cost All-College activities.

In closing this article we'd like to get one point across—while we are tearing apart the platforms of both parties it is with one purpose in mind—to force them to present short, workable platforms in which the student body can have faith. We want the students to vote; we think that they will turn out if they are convinced of the sincerity of the parties.

A Touch of Gay Paree

By Richard Sarge

A chance for Penn Staters to experience a touch of gay Paree will be available on campus Saturday night, April 12, when Scarab and Pi Gamma Alpha present the traditional Beaux Arts Ball.

We welcome back to the Nittany scene this time-honored affair with the care-free carnival spirit. It

is a time when mirth and joy prevail—and costumes are mad and bright.

Beaux Arts Ball is a friendly dance with the intimate atmosphere which is definitely lacking at big dances. Last presented in 1939, the artists' and architects' dress-up ball shows promise of becoming again one of Penn State's happiest traditions.

SU Convention Delegates

By Joan Peters

All-College Cabinet agreed, at its last meeting, to send Eugene Fulmer, junior class president, as student body representative to the Student Union convention being held April 11 and 12 at the University of Illinois.

However, it would seem that the decision to send Fulmer were somewhat of a compromise, arising out of Cabinet's inability to decide immediately between Fulmer and William Gessner, who had been suggested originally. An immediate decision was called for because of

the necessity for making reservations for the student delegate to the convention.

Lawrence Foster, chairman of the Student Union Committee, told Cabinet of the convention, and suggested that Gessner, a sophomore, be sent as the College's student delegate since, he felt, Gessner, as a sophomore, would have more opportunity after his return, to propagate the Student Union idea among the rest of the student body than would a junior or a senior.

He expressed the opinion also that Gessner would be further qualified because, as a Collegian candidate, he would have an available medium through which to spread the word about Student Union.

All-College President Robert Foote said that George Donovan, Student Union manager, who also will attend the convention, felt Gessner would repay any expenditures Cabinet might make in sending him to the convention.

Foster emphasized his point that a sophomore would be best qualified as delegate, since a junior or a senior would be leaving the College soon, while a sophomore would have two more years in which to enlighten the student body about the merits of a Student Union.

Fritz Lloyd, IFC representative to Cabinet, felt that a junior should be sent since he would be "better known" than a sophomore, and his words would thus carry more weight with the student body. Since the convention is held annually, he explained, another junior could be sent next year.

Other Cabinet members felt the delegate should be someone who has been active in the work of the Student Union Committee, and suggested Foster or Fulmer.

The Collegian editor stated that Gessner had already done much for the Student Union cause by writing a series of articles which have appeared in Collegian. He added that Gessner would continue to write in Collegian about Student Union, whether he attended the convention or not.

Some Cabinet members felt that Fulmer had done more for the Student Union cause. After more discussion on the relative merits of Fulmer and Gessner as delegates, Russell Smiley suggested that both be sent to the convention—one as official representative and the other as observer.

However, his motion was withdrawn because it was felt Cabinet could not afford to send two delegates. It was suggested that the decision be postponed until a later meeting of Cabinet, but since Cabinet would not meet again before the delegates must leave, the decision had to be made.

Therefore, to end the discussion, Fulmer was accepted as the College's delegate.

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Tuesday, April 1

EASTER COMMUNION Service, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 a. m.

WRA Badminton Club, White Hall, 4 o'clock.

THETA SIGMA PHI compulsory meeting for pledges, 39 Atherton Hall, 6:30 o'clock.

WRA Outing Club, White Hall, 6:45 o'clock.

NEWMAN Club bowling league, Dux Alleys, 7 o'clock.

IFC meeting, 405 Old Main, 7:15 o'clock.

AVC business meeting of the Centre County Chapter, 121 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Thursday: Howard Cherashore, Michael Fedak and Priscilla Ostermayer.

Discharged Thursday: Joan McKeon and Shirley McKinley.

Admitted Friday: Robert Levine, James Payne and Jack Rockett.

Discharged Friday: William Anderson, James Farrell, Daniel Finocchio, Ralph Harris, Charles Jacobson, Paul Kinney, Raymond Midgett, Willard Parkhill, John Pharr, James Veras and Helen Wilcox.

Admitted Saturday: Bill Earhart, Lea Merrill and Stephen Yuhas.

Discharged Saturday: Howard Cherashore, Harriet Cline, Jean Frankenfield, Hugh Kennedy and John R. Stevenson.

Admitted Sunday: Robert Giles, Dorothy Schubert and Dorothy Shenat.

Discharged Sunday: Robert Giles, Jefferson Herman, Dorothy Richardson, William Shuman and Stephen Yuhas.

Admitted Monday: Barbara Amherston, Herbert Beckhard, Robert Best, James Bruecken, Emile Ray and Joseph Rho.

Discharged Monday: Bill Earhart, George Hardy, Lea Merrill, James Payne and Jack Rockett.

College Placement Service

STANDARD OIL CO., April 2, will interview eighth semester students in: PNG, CE, Ch.E, EE, ME and Ind.E.

GENERAL MOTORS CO., April 9, 19 and 11, will interview eighth semester men in: ME, Ind.E, Ca.E and C&F.

LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO., March 31 and April 1, will interview eighth semester men for their sales engineering training course in: EE, Phy, ME and IE.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., April 1, will interview eighth semester men in: ME, CE, EE, IE and Ch. E.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., April 2, will interview eighth semester men in: Met, IE, Cer, CE, EE and Ch. E.

Edit Quips

Iowa State College has struck on an enviable plan for promoting good-fellowship on campus—even at 8 o'clocks. Coffee is served free each weekday morning in the school's million-dollar student union.

Besides serving as an ideal central student-faculty meeting ground, the war memorial building features ball rooms, barber and beauty shops, bowling alleys and even hotel facilities for alumni, parents and guests.

In providing food and catering service from the banquet to the "hotdoggin'" level, the Food and Refreshment Service of the union last year grossed over a quarter million dollars.

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Dairy Science Group Sponsors Exhibition

Twelve cows are still available for fitting and showing at the Dairy Exposition, May 10, according to Loyal Ramsey, manager of the exposition. The annual show is sponsored by the Dairy Science Club.

Students interested in choosing a cow for entry should contact Ramsey or Lawrence Feib, assistant manager.

Assisting Ramsey in the exposition are Harold Neibert, in charge of Guernsey; Francis Turner, Jerseys; James Boyd, Holsteins; Robert L. Smith, Ayrshire; John Wilson, Brown Swiss; Theodore Hogg, banquet; John Thompson, publicity; Hermen Auker, catalog; and Albert Pfaff and Marguerite Flounders, dairy manufacturing.

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