

Lest We Forget

At the beginning of each school year there is a tendency on the part of some campus leaders to formulate new plans of endeavor for their respective organizations. For the most part, these innovations are a product of summer planning.

Such is not the case with All-College Cabinet. It was at the time of the spring elections that Cabinet's plan of action was presented to the student body for approval. This preview of legislative action came in the form of party platforms and they were printed in this paper as an aid to the voter.

When the election ballots were tabulated it was found that the State Party candidates and platform received approval from the largest number of student voters. A short time later the winning candidates took office; it remains for them to carry out the planks of the platform.

It may be, however, that a few members of Cabinet spent some of their vacation time pondering over the problems of student government. It is also very possible that they returned enlightened about a controversial issue. What ever progress is made with regards to issues not contained in the platform will be chalked up as added service to the student body and the College. However, the criterion of successful student officers depends upon their ability to carry out the promises they made during the spring campaign.

For the benefit of any forgetful politicians or interested voters we are reprinting the State Party platform.—L.G.F.

State Party

1. Establish a dating code and attempt to secure recreational facilities for independent men's houses and dorms.

2. Establish a co-operative type store in a convenient location on the campus for the benefit of all students.

3. Work for better Student-Faculty relations especially through a representative of the Council of Administration and the Senate.

4. Support the School Student Councils.

5. Promote the aims and programs of the National Student Council convention held in Chicago.

6. Foster and support a state-wide convention of College Student Government Associations.

7. Religious and racial discrimination have no place in our way of life and the State Party will do everything possible to eliminate these evils in State College.

The above are listed as solutions to some of the problems of today that we feel we can help to correct. As other important issues arise, the same open and direct procedure will be followed. The State Party will always be ready to work for those things which will benefit the student body, such as securing a vote on All-College Cabinet for Pollock Circle and Windcrest, and a sidewalk along Shortlidge Road. Also in line with this thought we will keep the issue of a Student Union alive and before the proper authorities.

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College Calendar

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

Tuesday, Sept. 30

LA VIE JUNIOR Candidate meeting, 412 Old Main, 4 p.m.

LA VIE SOPHOMORE Candidate meeting, 412 Old Main, 4:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC meeting, Alumni Office, 7 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI meeting, 409 Old Main, 7 p.m.

CRITIQUE candidate meeting for business, art, and poster crews, 5 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

FROTH mixer and meeting, Zeta Beta Tau, 7 p.m. All staff members asked to attend.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, 107 Main Eng., 7 p.m.

STRING TRYOUTS for symphony orchestra, 117 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN SENIOR BUSINESS board meeting, Advertising Office, Carnegie, 7 p.m.

IMA meeting for all representatives and those interested, Beaver House, 8 p.m.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

STATE: "The Great Waltz," Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravel.

NITTANY: "The Seventh Veil," James Mason, Ann Todd.

Admitted to the infirmary Monday: Ruth Turnbull.

College Health Service

Discharged Monday: Eugene Bobby, James Hopkins, Nancy Killam, Jean Richards, Hans Schneider, Myrna Tex.

One Man's Meat Oranges & Rotarians

By Ben French

When Phineas T. Glockenspiel, feline authority on various and sundry facts, reported to us this week he was bubbling over with anecdotes.

One of the stories was about the Washington State-Lion football game at Hershey. It seems, according to Glockenspiel, that one of the members of the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, hosts for the affair, asked Washington State Coach Phil Sorboe if his team would like anything between the halves of the game.

"Sure," said Sorboe, "the boys would like some orange juice to drink."

"Okay," said the obliging Rotarian, "we'll fix you up."

So off he went to a Harrisburg caterer and ordered three gallons of orange juice.

"These boys are from the West Coast so you better make sure it's California orange juice," the Rotarian laughed as he placed the order.

The caterer took him at his word and started a search for genuine California orange juice. The catch was that California orange juice is out of season at this time and none was to be had in Pennsylvania's capital city.

The search continued as the energetic caterer started calling all over the East for juice from California oranges. Finally, the elusive fruit was found in Philadelphia and rushed to Harrisburg. The Rotarian was presented with a bill in advance of \$50 for the three gallons of juice.

So when the Cougars took the field for the second half of the game they were full of \$50 genuine California orange juice and in the stands was one very red faced Rotarian.

For the benefit of those who are newcomers to the campus, Philip A. Mark is not only unofficial poet laureate of the Collegian but also serves as Captain of the Campus Patrol.

Sophomores Lament

I came down to Old Penn State
My heart was light and gay—
I met some rather friendly guys
And decided I should stay.
I got a room at Nittany Dorms
At least my letter said—
At first I couldn't find the place
Let alone my feather bed.
At last I got a tiny cot—
In the lobby of a dorm—
With blankets few — and mighty thin
My feet were not so warm.
I learned to sing those college yells—
And yell those college songs—
I rise at six — most every morn
Just as Old Main Clock dongs.
The chow we get is not so bad—
And we get it right on time . . .
But some of the things we have to do
Must surely be a crime.
I went to Rec Hall to register—
They chased me like a dog . . .
I stood in line about a day,
As thicker grew the fog.
Advisors, checkers, instructors - - gosh!
I stood, and sat, and coaxed and swore - -
I wrote, erased, and wrote again—
Ye Gods — did I get sore.
A card went here — I started wrong—
I missed the Armory—
I found I had to start again—
So went out on a spree.
I met a guy at a local bar—
His hair was long turned gray,
He had a tearful story — sad—
And this I heard him say—
I am a Penn State Student—
Came here in forty-five.
My Buddies are in Danville—
The one's that are still alive.
That registration got 'em—
It slowly drove 'em nuts—
But by gosh I'm still around
But it really took the guts.
Each year it grows more painful
To register you know—
So while you're still so young my boy—
Tis better you should blow.
I was once a tough Marine
I've sailed the Seven Seas—
But compared to "Hoffman's Nightmare"
That life was just a breeze.
I reeled away from my sad-eyed friend—
I climbed into my car—
And then a Campus Cop exclaimed—
Now who do you think you are?
You have to have a permit
To drive your car to class.
So be careful where you park—
And please keep off the grass.
From eight to five just keep your car—
From off the Campus fair—
After that you're free to drive—
Why almost anywhere.
Well here I am at Old Penn State—
I cannot find my class—
I am not able to get on the ball
I guess I'll have to pass.
But after all — I'm still well set—
Those pros — I'll get their goats—
Why I'll never crack a book—
I still have Granddads' notes.
Yes, at last I've made the grade—
Just three short years to go—
And what will I be doing then?
Well now I hardly know.
I'll not be able to do much work—
The strain here is far to great—
I guess I'll get an instructor's job—
And stay at Old Penn State.

College Cattle, Prof's Herd Win Top State Dairy Honors

Top two honors in the state-wide cattle show at Harrisburg, Saturday were won by the College and Dr. William L. Henning, professor of animal husbandry.

Grand championship award of the fifth annual Aberdeen Angus show and sale went to "Pennsylvania State College Gay Bird, III," a two-year old heifer from the College Angus herd, which also placed first in its class.

Second prize, the Reserve championship laurel, was presented to "Nittany Queen," one of the four heifer entries from the herd of Professor William L. Henning's private farm. The animal also copped the blue ribbon in the senior calf class at the show.

Champion Gay Bird, III, a member of the oldest college Angus 49 other prize pure bred heifers from wealthy farms at Newton Square, New Hope, Sybertsville, and others in Pennsylvania. The College's beauty was sold to a Bucks county breeder for \$950, the highest bid of the sale.

Another College representative, "Pennsylvania State College Gay Bird 12th," placed first in the summer yearling class and was bought by the Morningstar Farms in Connecticut for \$425.

"Nittany Queen," Dr. Henning's prize-winner, was purchased by the Neidigh Brothers of State College for \$800. "Nittany Pride 6th" from the Henning farms scored top honors in the junior yearling heifer class and was bought by the Morningstar Farms in Connecticut.

"Nittany Pride 9th" and "Nittany Blackbird," also entered from the Henning farm, placed third and fourth respectively in the senior yearling class.

College herdsman Alex Buchan was in charge of the College entries while George Christie dressed the Nittany farm contestants. The herdsman were assisted by livestock students.

The Harrisburg show was judged by Samuel O'Sullivan a prominent Virginia breeder.

Three Professors Publish Writings

Two books and a magazine article written by professors at the College have recently been published.

"Casebook of Non-Directive Counseling," by Dr. William U. Snyder, assistant professor of psychology, is a collection of five cases of psychological problems, treated by the technique of non-directive counseling.

Dr. Carl R. Rogers, who collaborated with Dr. Snyder on the book, describes this technique in "Counseling and Psychotherapy."

Dr. Snyder is also the author of an article that appeared in the July issue of the "Psychological Bulletin." It is titled "The Present Status of Psychotherapeutic Counseling."

Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at the College, has just completed "Creative and Mental Growth," a text now being printed by the Macmillan Co.

Intended for college courses of teaching are in elementary and secondary schools, the text integrates the creative development of the child with his personality growth from the first unconscious stages of scribbling to the conscious adult approach to creation.

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