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Financial Watchdogs

How many of you know the exact functions and duties of the secretary-treasurer of each class? Or their relationship to interclass finance and All-College Cabinet?

Every election time the duties of the class officers are explained but in a more or less general manner. President and vice-president have always been more clearly defined, however, than secretary-treasurer. That position has often been relegated to use as a political plum for a good party worker.

Each secretary-treasurer is a member of Interclass Finance Committee, with all-college secretary-treasurer acting as chairman. The committee has two primary functions: to plan the annual budget subject to the approval of Cabinet and the Graduate Manager of Associated Student Activities, and to receive and consider all requests for student funds.

Each request is discussed, and if approved, then reported to Cabinet. If disapproved, the matter is dropped, unless brought before Cabinet by those desiring the money.

When reported to Cabinet by Interclass Finance with recommendations for acceptance, the request is usually approved.

Approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 is handled in the Interclass Budget system. This money is derived from the 75c each student pays every semester. The size of this sum necessitates that responsible, conscientious people be chosen to judge how it should be expended.

It is time that the importance of this position is recognized, not only by campus politicians, but, particularly, by the student voters.

—Selma Zasofsky.

Edit Briefs

• Webster's dictionary, when again revised, should have these additions listed under its definition of "import." "... a young woman; out-of-town talent brought into a location as a date; attired conspicuously in a fur coat if winter, ultra feminine hat, and non-rustic attitude; a cause of the temporary ailment known as 'green fever.' ..."

Student Employment

Men interested in restaurant work at night.
Substitute waiters and dishwashers for House-party weekend.
Baby sitters for football games.
Experienced clothes presser.
Men with upholstery experience.
Man or woman with experience as a dental assistant.

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Yo-yo



Hats and Hospitality

Are hatmen on campus living up to their expectations? Are they doing the job they are supposed to do or do hat societies just represent another key dangling from someone's keychain?

Two of the main purposes of these societies is to promote loyalty to the College and to give service to the College. It is evident that all hatmen are loyal; an easy task indeed. They participate in and organize pep rallies, they form a guard of honor for the football team, etc., but their weakness is in lack of service.

Service to one's Alma Mater is a big task. It can not be taken lightly. Much can be done in the way of service.

Commenting on the recent Michigan State football game a student from the East Lansing school wrote: "There is one thing no excuse can be offered for, the inhospitality with which our team was received at Penn State. Our team was forced to walk to their dressing rooms (in Rec Hall) unescorted, with Biggie (Michigan State coach) himself forcing a clearing through the crowd for our players, all the while subjected to wise remarks from the crowd. People were constantly streaming through our dressing rooms during the half."

"Our coach had to bodily eject one person from the dressing room. No tribute of any sort was paid to MSC during the half time band exhibition. Our school paper, the State News, said in an editorial that we hope to teach Penn State two lessons next year. One on the gridiron and one in hospitality."

Many loyal Lion followers will have to find some truth in all these accusations. The truth sometimes hurts but we definitely must admit that much needs to be done to improve the present conditions.

The treatment of visiting athletes and their followers surely can be bettered. Hatmen can do much to alleviate the existing setup.

Surely hatmen could clear a path for the team before the game and at halftime so that the players can go directly from New Beaver Field to their dressing rooms without having to fight through crowds. Definitely they, or the campus patrol, should make a definite effort to keep all unauthorized persons out of the dressing rooms.

Hatmen could also, in co-operation with the Blue Band, plan halftime ceremonies honoring the visiting team as is the custom in many other colleges and universities.

We surely wouldn't want our national athletic fame ruined by our inhospitality in treating visiting teams. For a better Penn State let's be better hosts from now on.

—George Vadass

A Good Start

The first stage of a Penn State experiment—flash card cheering—will end (successfully, we think) tomorrow in the sophomore section of Beaver Field.

Although the designs have not been executed perfectly (nobody ever expected they would be), their effectiveness has been surprising, and prophetic of more spectacular things to come in future years.

Some tips to the card wielders may help make tomorrow's exhibit the most spectacular and colorful of this inaugural season.

1—Each sophomore in the south half of section K and the north half of section L, should ascertain that his card and seat number are the same. If the size of the crowd permits, no more than 11 persons, or one per seat, should sit in each row.

2—When the cheerleaders announce a card stunt, find out which color is to be held up, by comparing the number displayed with the code numbers on the card.

3—Do not hold up the card, until the signal is given, and then follow the cheerleaders for the ensuing changes.

4—For most effective visibility, the cards should be held parallel with the slope of the stands, with the upper edge just below the eyes.

5—The cards will be used next year. Their replacement is not only costly, but laborious.

During the coming winter, efforts will be undertaken to organize a permanent and stable flash card rooting section. Emphasis will be given to expansion, more and better stunts, additional colors, and means of perfecting the execution of stunts.

Many groups and individuals merit praise for their hard work, which has resulted in such a successful beginning to what may become a widely-known Penn State tradition.

William Bonsall, head cheerleader, devised the designs, and, ably assisted by the rest of the squad, translated them from paper to the stands.

Women's honor societies contributed many hours of lettering and gluing. Hatmen distributed the cards prior to game-time.

Above all, the sophomores, without whose willing cooperation nothing would have been possible, deserve our thanks and applause.

Collegian Gazette

Friday, November 12

PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.

College Hospital

Admitted Wednesday: Charles Norton.
Discharged Thursday: Rosella Levine, Helen Harsh, Ann Smith, Jo Ann Esterly, Eileen Kutzar, Andrew Stoner, Norman Tarnoff, Leonard Stein, James Kymer, Joseph Folger, Sylvia Goldberg and Charles Norton.

College Placement

General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Timken Roller Bearing Co., eighth semester men from CE, EE, IE, ME, Arts and Letters, C&F, Metallurgy, Mining Eng., Chem Eng., Physics.

General Electric Co., November 15 and 16, eighth semester men from EE, ME and IE.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., November 17 and 18, eighth semester men in EE, IE, ME, Metallurgy, Chem Eng., and Chemistry.

Linde Air Products Co., November 16 and 17, eighth semester men from EE, IE, ME, Chem Eng., Physics, and Chemistry.

West Penn Power Co., November 18 and 19, eighth semester men in EE and ME.

Esso Standard Oil Co., November 15 and 16, seventh and eighth semester men in Chemistry, Chem Eng., Physics, ME and Metallurgy.

Monongahela Connecting Railroad Co., November 22 and 23, eighth semester men in CE.

Pennsylvania Railroad, November 23, eighth semester men in EE and ME.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—June Bride.
STATE—Smart Girls Don't Talk.
NITTANY—Fuller Brush Man.



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