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SAY, SOMEONE

You took a reproduction of Vincent Van Gogh's "Room at Arles" from the Exhibition Room in the Main Engineering building. You probably have it hung on your wall where you can admire it and treasure it alone.

A lot of people are saying that you took it to be mean and as a joke. We don't think so. It seems more likely that you really love the picture, love it so much that you want to have it for yourself.

But won't you give it back. There are a lot of us who appreciate the "Room at Arles" just as much as you do. We wanted to take it, too, but when we realized that so many others would like to see it and that so many others have coveted it too, we left it there.

BUILD A PEACE MACHINE

Peace bonds are a step forward. Buying a peace bond is a definite declaration of intention and opinion, placing you on the side of those who are striving for the prevention and for the elimination of war.

The world is now weighing the peace machine as opposed to the war machine and the present peace movement is not adequate! It's up to students, as potential, integral, involuntary parts of the war machine to see that the peace movement wins.

February 16-22 has been designated by the Student Peace Action Council as Peace Emphasis Week, during which period special stress will be laid upon the student's position in relation to war, the winning possibilities of the peace machine and the sale of peace bonds.

The National Council for the Prevention of War which sponsors the bonds is an organization which has as its broad platform: (1) progressive world organization; (2) world-wide reduction of armaments; and (3) world-wide education for peace.

The purchase of a bond will help the local groups, the State College Peace Action Committee and the Student Peace Action Council, to continue their activities. It will enable the Council, which is affiliated with thirty national organizations of high calibre, to broaden the scope of its work.

Every individual has the strong personal conviction that war is wrong, an evil which should be abolished. Few people take action on that conviction. The purchase of a peace bond will be a peace-minded act. The forces which bring a people to war have a firm basis in money. The struggle for peace must be just as strongly underwritten in finance.

Among the endorsers of this method of promoting a country-wide campaign for peace are Senator Gerald P. Nye, who purchased the first peace bond, and Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University who urges full cooperation on the part of all who want to see a stronger peace movement in our country in this critical time.

We must realize that the present peace movement is not adequate to prevent war. A much stronger peace movement must be built. We as students must become convinced of the necessity for preserving peace. Support the Peace Emphasis Week; buy peace bonds!

The traditional Penn State lethargy and apathy must take a back seat on this question. Something more than an unorganized opposition to ROTC is necessary for us to be active members of the fight for peace.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL PLEASE NOTE

As women's rushing draws to a close this week, it is evident that a revision, through retrospection on the part of Panhellenic Council and the fraternity women, is necessary. With the introduction of second semester rushing last year, a series of new and startling changes in the rushing code have resulted in hectic competition for extremely "fraternity conscious" freshmen.

The worth of the changes in the code for a better and fairer rushing system cannot be decided as yet, since they have not had a fair trial. Indiscriminate rushing, excellent in theory but a failure in application, certainly can be developed to the satisfaction of both freshmen and fraternities. The fraternity women could not possibly entertain the whole freshman class in the given time and many of the freshmen failed to attend the parties when invited and showed a general lack of interest. The suggested remedy, that the freshmen visit several fraternities at open house in one afternoon, spending a half hour at each one, is one which Panhellenic Council would do well to consider.

Perhaps the fact that several of the innovations and changes were passed hurriedly to relieve temporarily unfair expenditures and rushing practices accounts for their absurdity and ineffectuality. With the recent changes, a number of the fraternity girls do not entirely understand the rulings, and this leads to many misunderstandings. It is to be hoped, however, that the present rulings are carried out during this week in accordance with Panhellenic Council.

-M. A. R.

OLD MANIA

Professors' Children:

The moppets at Rec hall Saturday behaved themselves in exemplary fashion in resisting the copper shower that some of the lads were wont to cast to amuse their queens. Of course there were a few miniature rugged individualists who succumbed to temptation and scrambled furtively on the floor for the pennies but they were rudely yanked back to the sidelines by self-appointed disciplinarians.

A friend of ours was sitting in the front row of the bleachers with his girl. A small boy behind them watched a penny rolling slowly and ominously toward his side of the floor. No one picked it up so the kid scrambled over the couple and retrieved the penny. He dived back into his seat, escaping the reproachful glare of Graham McNamee Swift who was quelling the outburst.

As the tot rushed past our friend's girl he said Pardonnez-moi, absently clutching his treasure.

Incidentally, one of the most energetic of the penny hurlers at the game was Ian Murphy, track star, swimmer, and member of Friars, sophomore honorary society.

Taxi:

The story which explains why local taxis won't go near the Phi Delta house is pretty old, but it probably stands telling anyway. One night Harry Cromwell wanted a taxi and called for one as soon as he had finished shaving, in order that it might be in plenty of time. Taxi came promptly and Harry told them to wait a few minutes. They waited and waited, but Cromwell, being the world's slowest dresser, didn't show up. So the taxi left.

When Harry found out that it was gone he was a bit piqued, and called them again. Sure, they'd send a taxi up. And one came, but Harry still wasn't ready, and so they went away again. But he finally did get dressed and then there wasn't a taxi in sight. He called a couple times but none showed up. Finally he had a freshman call from the Sigma Chi house and he walked up there to get it.

That all happened some weeks back, and now no taxi will come near the Phi Delta house. The brothers are no little sore, and threaten to bring the law down on the local company.

About Town and Campus:

Ray Tucker, Phi Kappa Tau, went home between semesters to announce his engagement to Ethel Mihalyi, Coraopolis gal who was in the Thespian tap chorus last year. Dagmar Hansen was valedictorian of her prep school graduating class.

George Donovan was arranging the bulletin board down at Student Union the other morning when he was called into the office. Upon his return he discovered that a ticket to Friday's Red Cross dance, which he had on the board for advertising purposes, had been stolen.

The MIT mit mentor out-spelled Spidel. Butch Schmidt is running up terrific house bills making long-distance calls to Sadie in Altoona. We've been reading Weigall's "Sappho of Lesbos" the last couple days and found pencilled on the inside of the back cover - doubtless by Mr. Lewis himself - the words, "Not to go in Headlight".

We were looking for the first meeting of Mr. Werner's lit 471 the other day over in Engineering A. We kept looking at the transoms and had little trouble finding a room numbered 102, where the class was to meet. We were just about to blunder in when the single word "WOMEN" on the door stopped us. We backed up, bewildered. Across the hall we found another room also numbered 102. Trying the door cautiously, we found that it was a classroom.

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H. E. Longenecker '29 Appointed Instructor

Herbert E. Longenecker '29 has been appointed instructor in agricultural biochemistry and will assume the duties of Dr. C. O. Jensen, who resigned to take over the biochemical research of the Lorillard Tobacco company.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TODAY The Freshman Commission will meet tonight in the Hugh Beaver Room. Professors Charles S. Stevenson and Harlan N. Worthley will lead discussion on "What I Would Emphasize if I Were Going Through College Again."

Dean Charlotte Ray will speak on "The Marks of an Educated Woman" to the Freshman Forum at 6:45 o'clock in Room 302, Old Main.

The Poultry Club will meet in Room 100, Horticulture building, at 7:30 o'clock. W. W. Kerlin, expert leghorn breeder, will deliver a lecture illustrated by slides.

4-H Club will meet in Room 405 Old Main at 8 o'clock.

Thespian Spring Show Try-outs, chorus and cast, 7:30 o'clock, basement of auditorium.

TOMORROW The House of Representatives of W.S.G.A. will meet in Room 302, Old Main, at 4 o'clock.

Frank and John Craighead '39, will give an illustrated lecture on "Hawks at 7:30 o'clock in the Zoology building before a combined open meeting of the Zoology Society and the Redwing Bird Club. They will show several reels of motion pictures taken by themselves.

Thespian Spring Show Tryouts, chorus and cast, 7:30 o'clock, basement of auditorium.

THURSDAY The Amateur Camera Club will hold its first meeting in Room 318 Old Main at 7 o'clock.

Interfraternity Council will meet in Room 418 at 7:30 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS Students who applied for odd jobs during the first semester are asked to record their schedules and changes of address on the employment applications filed in the P.S.C.A. office.

Students who wish to enter the Student Union Ping-Pong Tournament should sign up at the Student Union Office immediately.

Health Ed 150, 2 credits, Recitation 1 hour-Pract. 3 hrs. A course in the administering of first aid to the

CINEMANIA

Conrad Veidt, remembered for his sensational successes in such pictures as "Power," "Congress Dances," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," is starred in the G-B production of the old Jerome K. Jerome favorite, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which plays at the Nittany today and tomorrow.

Veidt, noted for his unusual characterizations, plays the part of the stranger who moves into the Bloomsbury boarding house and affects the lives of all the unworthy individuals who live there. The scheming parents who sell their daughter to get out of debt, the rich grasping suitor, the poor but honest young man, the good time girl—all are there and the way in which the Stranger comes into their lives and brings out the underlying good is the basis of the story.

"Next Time We Love," a Universal picture based on a story by Ursula Parrot, is the Cathaum's attraction for tomorrow and the Nittany's on Thursday. It stars Margaret Sullivan, and the cast includes James Stewart, Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell and Anna De Metro.

The story is one of the clash of careers, a husband and wife separated by thousands of miles, a sympathetic friend of the wife who forms the third side of the triangle—and the end is unpredictable—almost.

Stewart plays the part of a world correspondent and Miss Sullivan that of an actress. Both are eventually successfully in their careers but absence in their case did not make the heart grow fonder. At last the illness of the husband precipitates a climax that is compelling to say the least.

Put it down as a personal preference, but your commentator is entirely sold on Rosalind Russell, who plays opposite George Raft in "It Had To Happen," playing at the Cathaum on Thursday and at the Nittany on Friday.

A fair for comedy, an air of savoir faire that isn't forced and the ability to wear clothes modestly are characteristics that go far in establishing an actress. When she possesses even a modicum of acting ability she's made. Miss Russell plays the part of a wealthy heiress with a crooked husband. Raft saves this husband from jail and packs him off to Cuba. Raft falls in love with Miss Russell, a fact

injured will be offered if three more students wish to take it. American Red Cross Certificate is given after completing the course. Call Fred Gerber after 10 p. m. at 978 R.

CATHAUM Complete show at 9:10 Shows at 1:30-3:00 6:30-8:30

LAST TIMES TODAY Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "ROSE MARIE"

WEDNESDAY (Also at Nittany Thursday)

MARGARET SULLAVAN'S Greatest Role! Carl Laemmle presents Margaret SULLAVAN in her greatest triumph URSULA PARROTT'S famous story NEXT TIME WE LOVE A Universal Picture

THURSDAY (Also at Nittany Friday)

THRILL TO THEM TOGETHER GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL OF "RENDEZVOUS" FAME I HAD TO HAPPEN DARRYL F. ZANUCK LEO CARRILLO ARLINE JUDGE

VALENTINES KEELER'S AROUND THE CORNER WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

that causes the husband no little concern. The husband returns, frames Raft on a bribery charge, and is prepared to see him no end discomfited. Raft, with true nobility, tears into the grand jury room and makes a clean breast of all. Impressed by such forthrightness, the jury absolves him and Raft is free to start cracking down on his enemies. Just before he starts, he sends Miss Russell out to take a look at the Great Divide. -The Cinemanian

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