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DEFICIT STUDY

SOPH HOP LOST the largest amount of money in the history of the dance last Friday night—\$697.95. Three factors contributed toward causing that loss—the date of the dance, the band, and the price of the dance.

The first two can be explained away after a fashion by citing the small deficit that resulted when Tommy Dorsey played at the same dance last year at the same time. Soph Hop has always lost money, but last year was notable for smallness of loss—\$62. This year is notable for the large loss.

This year when Russ Morgan was signed, the price was jacked 50 cents when it was thought that the students would pay more to hear him, and that the increased revenue would put the books in the black. When Morgan broke his contract Student Board, which approved the rise in price for Russ Morgan, allowed that high price to stand for Red Norvo.

Undoubtedly the price was too high for the band in the student mind. Student Board's duty is clear. It should consider another date for the dance. It should recommend that contracts for bands be made with reputable bookers who keep their word. But most important of all, it should move to lower the price to a proper evaluation of the product offered.

Sorhomores weren't the only ones to lose on Soph Hop. The deficit is made up from the interclass budget where the money of all students is kept.

REVIVE RECREATION!

Are you an athletically inclined co-ed? If you are one of the majority on this campus who are, just what do you do about it?

You may participate in the activities of the two women's organizations—W. A. A. open to all women, or Lakonides for honorary physical education majors. But the chances are that you sit around on your haunches wishing you had a little more wind and brawn. Perhaps then, you think, you'd have half a chance to compete with professional physical education students who invariably turn out to all events in an overwhelming majority.

Monday evening in Recreation hall was meant for recreation of all women. Every co-ed who enjoys athletics was intended to join in tennis, golf, swimming and other such competitions. Instead, what happened? Physical Education majors are about the only ones who took part.

Other girls who know their athletic talent isn't equal to that of trained athletes don't want to play a game that is in the bag for the other fellow. Neither do they want to slow up the game of a team of skilled majors. There is no encouragement for non-professional girls who like sports as a means of relaxation or amusement.

On the other hand we have Lakonides, specifically intended for physical education majors. It seems to have no reason for existing except to recognize capable majors. Right here is the ideal solution to both the W. A. A. and Lakonides problem. All of the women in the Physical Education School should be excluded from W. A. A. and should organize under Lakonides. If Lakonides formed its own teams for hockey, basketball, and baseball and found its own champions in tennis, golf, and badminton, keen competition would develop between majors and amateurs. The latter would have an incentive, and Lakonides would have a new lease on life.

Thus we would have W. A. A. being of some use to all amateur woman athletes, and Lakonides stimulating competition—each organization working with the other. What could be more appropriate to initiate a new and up-to-date system of athletics with next year's late-model physical education building?

—F. E. L.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Independent party of the junior class for fulfilling a plank of last year's political platform in successfully negotiating for a student book exchange.

CAMPUSEER

Happy New Year Too:

Prof. White was trudging up the campus the other day with his head bent over to watch his footing on the slippery pavement. Coming the other way was Dean Ray. Said Prof. White, "Treachorous day isn't it?" Dean Ray looked up and with sparkling eyes and a glow on her face she returned, "And Merry Christmas to you, too."

Rigor Mortis:

For about a week now a little black dog has been lying out in the snow in front of the du house. Probably the dog is dead. Campy thought he would start a nice little campaign to have the dog removed. But a confiding wit told us that "that ain't no dog—that's an alumnus."

If that's correct we wish the du's would come out and take him inside.

Next year we come out against the man-eating shark.

What—Another Bowl?

After all this Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, etc. bowl talk, we were rather amazed to find that there is a bowl right here in good old State College. The outburst of these haircuts about town lately convinces us no end.

Wilson Murray Note:

Dixie Smith, ye ed of the C. A. bulletin, has definite ideas about being a bachelor girl, in case you're interested. She will have no time in the future, she says, for nice cars, nice boys, and long cheers. She's too wrapped up in her work.

Circulation Note:

Wally Dantzscher, public info mogul, has new ideas about promoting interest and circulation in the faculty bulletin. He just takes out every fifth name on the list and prints them in the bulletin as slackers. He created interest of some sort all right, but sure knocked hell out of the circulation.

Collegiana:

Imagine Charlotte Dattner's embarrassment last night when a box of flowers arrived at Cody Manor, envious freshe classmates gathered round, Charlotte ripped off the string, opened it, and discovered a rat trap. Don Cresswell, phi delty lad, had a horrible time explaining his "are you stiff today" crack to a passing babe in Old Main the other day. Howard Dooney, crack star of last year who now sells jewelry to college boys, has bestowed his beta pin upon Alice Knoll, sophomore lass. Another soph, Art Myers, spe, has pinned Emma Scheggia. Janet Storey has cornered Harry Metz's du jewelry. Other romances find Peggy Jones hanging pretty close to Howie Anderson and Eliza Graham that way with Harry Canaphell.

Sigma chi presented young Jean Hofmeister with four corsages for Soph Hop—three of them were vegetable. Theta xi's Allan Pallin and Will Sprague had quite a time at an Indiana Normal dance recently when they found it was absolutely necessary to meet the dean of men and the dean of women before dancing was permitted. Then there are restrictions about the dancing.

Whitey has been elected mascot of the Cwens. We hear that the Thetas were quite embarrassed by the actions of one of their sisters at a recent rushing party, and that several rushees were quite disgusted. —CAMPY

Special Buses For Christmas Vacation

Direct to Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, New York, Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Sunbury, Philadelphia, Tyrone, Johnstown, Greensburg and intermediate points.

In order to be guaranteed a seat on any of the special buses, it will be necessary to purchase your ticket before 8 p. m. tonight. Tickets may be purchased at the bus depot, lobby of the hotel. Buses leave from in front of Carnegie Library at 12:45 Saturday afternoon.

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Book Exchange Setup Approved

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The planks of the Independent party platform last Spring, and is presented, as the petition stated, "because the student body in general feels that a means of saving on student text books should be provided."

Joseph A. Peel, junior class president, appointed the five-man committee that presented the petition to Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance, who in turn referred the request to the Council of Administration.

Rosen, as chairman of the committee, was in charge of the research work conducted and the drawing-up of the petition. The other members of the group were: Edward A. Hebbel, Harvey H. Heilman, Berne L. Pearl, and Henry R. Smith, Jr., all juniors.

To-Compile List Dr. Hetzel gave Rosen permission to get the approved book lists from the deans of the schools so that the exchange will know which books are going to be used again. It was also urged that apperechsmen look at home during the Christmas vacation for text books that might still be required in second-semester courses.

Rosen urged "the co-operation of all students, inasmuch as we feel that we are acting for their benefit and furthering a just saving for them."

There was a slight delay in the final approval of the project inasmuch as there was some difficulty in finding a suitable place to hold the exchange. But after Librarian Willard P. Lewis' permission had been given, Dr. Hetzel announced his decision.

Chemistry Graduates Have Scattered Jobs

Graduated chemists and chemical engineers from the College have scattered to 39 of the 48 states and into seven foreign countries, the Directory of Penn State Chemists and Chemical Engineers reveals.

Of these graduates three are located in Canada, two in Alaska, and one each in Argentina, Chile, France, Hawaiian Islands, and the Philippine Islands. In the United States, the majority are holding positions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

Sixty-seven of those listed received doctor of philosophy degrees at the College, 199 were awarded master of science degrees, and 893 received bachelor of science degrees.

'33 Class President To Address Seminar

Dr. Herbert E. Longnecker '33, a natural research fellow traveling and studying in Europe for the past two years, will speak to the graduate seminar of the agricultural and biological chemistry department in Room 109, Agricultural building, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Longnecker was a prominent campus personality here, being president of his class in his senior year, a member of numerous honorary societies, and an outstanding student. He was awarded his Ph. D. degree here last year.

Whitmore To Address Chemistry Symposium

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics, will participate in the opening-night program of the Organic Chemists' symposium at Richmond, Va., December 28 to 30.

President-elect of the American Chemical Society, Dean Whitmore will give a response to the address of welcome by the chairman of the Richmond section of the society. The symposium is held as a biennial affair to discuss new developments in organic chemistry.

UNDER THE COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

Six Strong, Silent Men "Snatch" College Editor For Exposure: University Of Washington Students Set \$5 Limit For Favorite Girl's Christmas Present

By ROY NICHOLS An editorial exposing fraternity drinking and a party brawl in a barn near the city limits of Albuquerque led to the kidnapping of Lyle Saunders, editor of the New Mexico University Lobo, last week.

Police of Albuquerque and university authorities launched a determined search for the six alleged "snatchers" of Saunders, who was released by his hooded abductors after they had shaved his head.

"I believe we'll learn who was responsible," said Dean of Men J. L. Bostwick, breaking the silence that university authorities had maintained since Saunders returned to the campus to report his abduction.

The dean deplored the publication in the Lobo of the editorial to which Saunders attributed his abduction. Said Bostwick: "I feel that Saunders made a mistake by giving so much publicity to the letter (which exuded the affair)."

The letter charged that "a nocturnal strip-tease" was presented at the party "brawl."

Kent State University had a problem of too many queens, so the student council went into action and de-throned three of them. Henceforth the only feminine royalty at Kent State will be the Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

From observation, it seems that we have too few here at State, for the Penn State club, finding local talent lacking, has decided to import one for its annual Snowball dance.

If you spend more than five dollars for your one-and-only's Christmas gift, you're a chump, according to students of the University of Washington, who expressed their various opinions on the subject in a recent survey.

The girl's gift to her B. M. O. C. should be priced accordingly, was the consensus of opinion; so if you are a nifty way modern-minded you won't be expecting a bejeweled wrist watch or an electric razor.

Grounds for gift-giving would be going steady, but a date now and then calls for little more than a Christmas card, say the Washington U. students.

'X' MARKS SPOT



No mistletoe for ultra-modern students of the University of Omaha, Neb. Co-ed's are "put on the spot"—a huge red circle and cross painted on a campus sidewalk—and each girl who finds herself caught in the circle with a young man must pay with a kiss—as did Alice Jane Vickery 'caught' with David Hill, above.

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WISHES ITS PATRONS AND FRIENDS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Upon your return, "Greater January Movie Month" will bring for your pleasure, "Tovarich," "Rosalie," "Hurricane" and many other such outstanding productions.

Phi Beta Kappa Lists Members

Lambda Chapter Announces 56 College Staff Members On Active Roster

The Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa installed at the College last week has at present a faculty membership of 56 active, three emeritus, 13 affiliate, and six associate members. Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, president of the chapter, announced yesterday.

The following are active and charter members of the chapters Roy D. Anthony, Harrison H. Arnold, Thomas C. Benton, Cyrus V. D. Bissey, Thomas D. Bowman, Teresa Cohen, Arnold J. Currier, Walter F. Dantzscher, Robert E. Dengler, Ray H. Dotterer, Wayland F. Dunaway, Merrill R. Fenske, Orrin Frink, Jr., Thomas E. Gravatt, Beatrice L. Hagen, Edward R. Hawkins, William R. Ham, Carl W. Hasek, Francis E. Hy-slop, Jr., Ewan Johnson, Jr., James P. Kelley, Mabel E. Kirk, Henry W. Knerr.

Other Members Harry L. Krall, Franklin B. Krauss, George L. Leffler, A. Pauline Locklin, David P. McFarland, Ralph V. McGrew, Pauline B. Mack, Warren B. Mack, Carl E. Marquardt, Bruce V. Moore, Verna L. Moyer, Leo O. Overholts, H. David Rix, Theodore Roethke, William O. Rogers, Charles J. Rowland, Merit Scott, Isador M. Sheffer, James W. Sinden, Charles W. Stoddart, Arthur R. Warlock, Harold W. Weigel, John M. West.

Wallace E. White, Frank C. Whitmore, Philip Elving, Otis Hendershot, Herbert Koepp-Baker, Harold J. Miller, Janice M. Smith, and Owen Walker.

Active but not charter members are Will G. Chambers, A. Howry Espenshade, Marion R. Trabue.

Emeritus members of the chapter are Will G. Chambers, A. Howry Espenshade, and Harold B. Shattuck. P. H. Bell, H. I. Bernstein, Mrs. Aline Frink, Charles Marsh, Jr., James F. Miller, and Charlotte S. Schweitzer are associate members of the chapter.

Co-Edits

The Christmas swing of social activities is featured both on and off campus.

Among the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega had a get-together Christmas luncheon for its members at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A sleigh ride is scheduled for tonight by the Phi-Mus and is to be followed by an all-night Christmas party among the women.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a faculty reception with the S. A. E.'s at their fraternity house Wednesday night. They held their Christmas party last night.

Sunday afternoon, Theta Phi Alpha gave a tea for their patronesses. The Theta house gave a Christmas party to six Lytle Addition children last night, while the Delta Gamma's entertained their alumnae at a Christmas supper Wednesday night.

Natalie Atkins and Gladys Oritsky have recently been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Wednesday night, Gamma Phi Beta initiated Margaret Bauer, Louella Zell, Eleanor Briner, Mary Fletcher, Thelma Prather, Mary Agnes Shawler, and Eleanor Turner.

Among the downtown dorms, 129 South Miles had a Christmas dinner Wednesday and exchanged gifts. 226 East College is holding a Christmas breakfast at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

A Christmas dance was sponsored by 231 South Allen last night with the help of the men from 234 South Allen. A formal Christmas dinner was held by 236 South Frasier last night.

Many Christmas Trees Will Be Used In State

Over 100,000 Christmas trees from Pennsylvania's farms and woodlands will be used in homes of residents of the state this season, Prof. Frank T. Murphy, of the department of forestry extension, said yesterday.

Although approximately 1,500,000 trees are used for the Yuletide season in Pennsylvania each year, the majority have been supplied by importers. Professor Murphy explained. However, he believes the comparatively new agricultural industry in this state will increase greatly in production in coming years.

"Pennsylvania growers have done well by breaking into the well-established importing trade in the last few years," Professor Murphy said.

Returns From N. Y.

Dr. Floyd L. Carnahan, department of chemistry, has returned from the Exposition of Chemical Industries, held at New York City, December 6 to 11.

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