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REVIEWING WHITE HALL

THE QUESTION of using White Hall—a thorn in the sides of campus leaders for some time—has once more come to the foreground.

There is one definite statement, to be made. White Hall is a woman's building. And the women who understand the situation would not have it otherwise.

Do we want men's organizations to use the building? No! Do we want Student Union dances to be held in White Hall? No! Do we want it to be a place where women may bring their dates when the dormitory lobbies overflow? No, definitely no!

The thorn that bothers women students is that they themselves would like to use the building more. They do not ask that every woman's organization on campus be given privileges, but they do ask that organizations which are not primarily social, which have no other place provided for meetings, and which comprise a reasonable number of women students be given consideration when it comes to using White Hall.

While it is regrettable that there is not room for unorganized mixed groups and parties, for alumni associations, for office and faculty women, and for women's small social organizations—nevertheless, we grant that there is no such room.

If one such organization or group were given privileges, there would be no end to the number of organizations and groups who would demand like privileges. And one privilege would lead to another and another and another, until there would not be enough hours in the day to begin to satisfy the demands. Thus, there must be limits.

The building is small, and has as its first function the promotion of women's physical education and recreation. When these programs are taken care of, the remaining time and facilities must be sparingly meted out, and in such a way as not to interfere with the primary purpose.

For this reason, it is impossible to have the building used by non-fraternity men and their dates or for any informal mixed groups not sponsored by women's organizations. The physical education department is trying to educate women students to use White Hall for healthful recreation instead of spending their time conducting bull sessions in smoke-filled dormitory rooms. If the building were thrown open to anyone and everyone, this goal could never be achieved.

While it is unquestionable that women are not now using the Hall as much as they should, it is also unquestionable that they will use it more and more. When the present freshmen are seniors, the Hall will probably be full most of the time.

White Hall, is, unfortunately, not a Student Union Building. It cannot be made into a Student Union Building. And so, to the men's organizations who would like it use it for their socials and meetings, we can only say, "Sorry, no," suggest that they start an earnest campaign for this much-needed Student Union Building, and promise whole-hearted support in such a campaign.

To the administration, we can only offer our cooperation in keeping White Hall a woman's building and ask that they cooperate in turn by permitting women to use it as much as possible.

So once and for all, we would like to make our demands clear: WE DO NOT WANT MEN TO USE WHITE HALL; WE WANT TO USE IT OURSELVES. —H.L.C.

BOOSTING P.S.C.A.

LAST NIGHT, the Penn State Christian Association launched its annual campaign for funds with which to support its countless social and educational activities—activities which reach an estimated total of some five thousand students during the year.

In the past, the Association generally has been successful in soliciting the voluntary aid of students and faculty in carrying out its program.

The Collegian does not doubt but that students and faculty who realize the manifold opportunities which the association's program offers will push the drive over the top again this year.

OLD MANIA

The Hig's Last Voyage

The boys stood on the burning deck, Betting State dollars by the peck, But Cornell's team was Snavely taught, The Lion outfit, Higgins rot. "This is The Year," was his battle cry, But the outcome, he can never deny 47-0 was the gruesome score, On the way out, Hig, close the door.

Penn State CAN Win

"CAN" Wilson devoted a whole sports column in the last issue to the above caption. What a waste of space!

If the Maniac were ever so painfully double-crossed, his resume for the game would appear as follows: "Assuming his annual Autumn position behind the eight ball, Animal Trainer Bob 'This is the year' Higgins led a Nittany Pussy-cat into Sloplop Stadium somewhere in the Ithaca woods. The Pussy-cat was caught with its pants down by a surprisingly large, ferocious Bear and is reported to be suffering from a horribly scratched and mutilated rump."

The Rains Came

It was a swell ride to Ithaca. The weather was beautiful. We stopped at the Dutch Kitchen and pitched a few down. A gang of State kids were there and we never heard the Nittany Lion sung more harmoniously. Boy, it was swell.

The next morning we found ourself in some freshman's bed, but still don't remember what house it was. Anyway, things were still tops for we didn't even have a hangover. Then we went back down to the Kitchen to look for some Cornell money. The only thing we could find was a bunch of State drunks draped over the bar. The Ithacans, it seemed were definitely set on defeat so you couldn't scrape together a bet worth a Le-mont street-car token. Well, that was all-right. But then "the rains came."

We went up to "Sloplop" Stadium and all of a sudden it began to rain touchdowns, water and sarcasm! The Snavelymen were racking up touchdowns faster than "Captain Bob" could race in substitutes. To keep him from getting ALL wet, one of the funky managers rushed over to him with a Lion hood which was to be used as a raincoat. When the 1,200-odd State fans saw the No. 13 adorning the hood, they all yelled that they wanted him in there! The Cap started to jump up and down and everybody thought he was warming up.

The game ended with the following ringing in our ears: "This is the LAST year!"

Notes Taken On The After-Game

Ironically enough is the ditty about the person who presented Higgins after the game with Sports Stories magazine and a football with a gold handle on it. The mag contained a swell off-side play and an article on "How Snavely scores touchdowns."

Ghandi Galbrath, the English prof, so nonchalantly passed the evening Saturday at the Kitchen by sitting at one of the side tables sipping nothing but coffee.

Here's a telegram Kappasig Lloyd Dixon received from his pop Saturday night: "Please contact Higgins or manager for post-season game with DuBois H. school. Believe they are evenly matched."

Dad (Note to Mr. Dixon: It isn't always how evenly matched the teams may be. The COACHES have something to do with it!)

The minute the game ended last Saturday, someone called the sn club and asked for Bob Wilson. When he was told that Wilson was attending the Pitt-Duquesne game (smart fellow), the person on the other end said coldly, "Well, tell him Penn State CAN beat Cornell but not THIS year!"

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Open Letter

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A second consideration: Does debate need its present income? The normal operating budget, under present participation, is approximately \$3,000, and is actually inadequately met by present fee income. The savings of 1938-39 were made with the purpose of putting finances on a sound basis, and only achieved by the following drastic cuts:

(1) Trips were dropped, as follows: Pre-Christmas Southern, Philadelphia-Baltimore, Freshman Allegheny, and the major tour cut in half.

(2) Participation of the squad was sharply cut. A desirable annual average of debates per man is six. In 1938-1939, of 22 upper-class men, only seven reached this figure. Ten men, of full varsity calibre, could be given only one or two debates each. No freshman was permitted over three debates.

(3) Harvard gave Penn State a special invitation to come to Cambridge for an election night debate. The invitation was refused because of lack of funds.

(4) The National Student Federation intimated that an application from Penn State to tour England would be looked upon with favor. Negotiations were dropped because of lack of funds.

(5) Penn State fraternities cooperated splendidly in affording accommodations to visiting teams free, or at cost.

And finally: Are Penn State debaters squandering funds on trips? This is a matter best determined by simple consultation of the records, and such action is welcomed. It should be said, however, that the Council expects to provide adequate travelling accommodations for our debaters.

The debate fee was inaugurated by student petition, in 1921, with this specific objective in mind: President Thomas expressed his self clearly and forcibly as desiring the College debate teams to make full use of travel facilities worthy of the name Pennsylvania State. (We quite agree that facilities of equal quality should be available to the glee club.)

Our speakers are not expected to stop at the Ritz-Carlton, Waldorf Astoria, or St. Regis, but neither are they permitted to house with the Salvation Army in New York, the Hotel New Yorker, with rates comparable to those of our own Nittany Inn, is used. As to valet and laundry service, this was resorted to but twice during the entire season, at a total cost of \$4.42, or 0.016 of the total budget.

The Council leaves to the student body whether the aforementioned authorizations were justifiable or not.

In conclusion, The Forensic Council requests only the privilege of fair play. Such fair play is best secured, it believes, by calm deliberation on the whole matter by the recommended joint faculty-student committee.

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Notice—We have many calls for talent in the entertainment line and would like to have all magicians, singers, jugglers, hypnotists, dancers, and other entertainers place their name and address at the Student Talent Bureau at the Student Union Office immediately. 41-40th—GD.

FOR RENT—Share room, with running water at \$2.50 weekly. 123 West Nittany Avenue. 65-34pdGD.

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Student Pilot Ground School To Open Today

Six Must Be Cut From Class Of 36 Chosen To Start C.A.A. Training

Thirty-six upperclassmen and graduate students have been selected to receive training here under the civilian pilot training program conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The first ground school classes will begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Although all of the men have successfully passed the final examination and met all other requirements, it will be necessary to reduce the class by six as the quota is definitely 30. These men will be eliminated as additional data of their aptitude for aviation is received and no change will be made for the training they receive up to the time of elimination.

Flight training at the Baulsburg airport will begin before November 1 and will be carried on simultaneously with the ground school instruction under the direction of Sherman Lutz and two assistants.

Classes Start Today

Beginning today the ground school classes will be held four periods every week, meeting Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. The class will meet in Room 107, Main Engineering.

The 36 students in the preliminary selection are Harold B. Archer '41, Robert N. Baker '41, B. Paul Blasingame '40, Edward O. Blevins, G. Richard R. Blevins, Jr. '40, N. Joseph Brown '42, Thomas C. Cannon '40, John W. Dague, Jr. '42, Harold F. Eckenrode '40, Francis R. Eilenberger '40, John M. Elliott '41, Charles W. Frainger, Jr. '41, John W. Graves '42, John D. Griffith, Jr. '40, Robert B. Gundel '40, James D. Hagy, G. Harry H. Hauth '40, James D. Hitt '41, Robert J. Kirkpatrick '41, William D. Lewis, G. Robert G. McCoy '41, Everett R. McLaughlin, G. Robert K. Mayfield '41, Ernest J. Mihalyi '40, Raymond E. Nichols '42, Andrew Paton '41, James B. Robinson, Jr. '40, John S. Rose '40, Frederick I. Schimpf, Jr. G. Robert L. Siegel '41, Paul O. Staller '40, Richard E. Walek '42, Stanley G. Wyglentow, ski '41, Charles O. Yager '40, and Jean L. Ziegler '42.

Of those accepted 23 are engineering students, six are in agriculture, four from liberal arts, two from mineral industries, and one from chemistry and physics.

The Forensic Council, By the Committee on Public Information: Thomas D. Conway, William Harkins, Rosemarie Rednagle.

WAX DISCUSSION

Looking for a good preview of Soph Hop? Then don't miss Hal Kemp's latest Victor recordings "The Smoothies" were never better than in their vocalization of LOVE NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE. On the reverse, Bob Allen is smooth, too, in I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS. Another double by Kemp features LILACS IN THE RAIN and THE GIRL WITH THE PIGTAILS IN HER HAIR.

Looking for more novelty? Then SHOOT THE SHERBET TO ME HERBERT and ALLA EN EL RANCHO GRANDE, a pair by Tommy Dorsey and his Clambake Seven should get nothing but cheers from you. It's comedy, tongue-in-cheek coin, and real swing, mixed well and then lived SO MANY TIMES and BABY, WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?, another double by Tommy, sound more like his usual style.

SCATTER BRAIN, recorded by Sammy Kaye, has a catchy lil' you can't resist humming TO-MORROW NIGHT, on the reverse, isn't so good, but MY PRAYER and IF I KNEW THEN, another Kaye pair, are top.

Maxine Sullivan does her usual good job on the old English folk tune, JACKIE BOY, with SING SOMETHING SIMPLE as the companion piece.

New Bluebird hit recordings include Charlie Barnet's TAKE A TIP FROM THE WHIP-POOR-WILL and MY HEART KEEPS CRYING, Arty Shaw's Oh, Lady BE GOOD and I SURRENDER, DEAR; and Glenn Miller's OUT OF SPACE and SO MANY TIMES.

Sororities To Hold Get-Togethers For Frosh Girls Today

From 4 until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the 11 campus sororities will each entertain 10 freshmen. Although such gatherings have been held in former years, this year's rushing code as the first to specifically provide for them.

Sororities may not invite women to a get-together before the day following the preceding open house or get-together and no entertainment or refreshments may be provided. Invitations for next Wednesday's get-together may be issued tomorrow.

The annual Panhellenic Ball will be held in the Nittany Lion on January 12 with Rex Rockwell's band; Arta L. Hefferan '41, chairman, has announced.

Housing

(Continued From Page One) The rooming conditions will be cleared up.

The arguments advanced by the ex-burgess were opposite those of Dr. Joseph P. Ritzenou, director of the College Health Service, who last week said he saw new dormitories as the only real cure to the rooming situation.

21 Named On MI Honor Roll

Dean Steidle Releases List Of Best Scholars

By obtaining an average of 2.5 or better, 21 students in the School of Mineral Industries were placed on the school's honor roll for the second semester of 1938-39. This group of honor students is one of the largest the school has ever had.

The honor students were: Seniors—Leon H. Friedman, Carl P. Kimmel, H. E. Mauck, Peter G. Seder, Orville F. Tuttle, Theodore B. Winkler, and John E. Wray. Juniors—Fred Keller, Maurice M. Lippick, Elmer D. Longfellow, John L. McCray, and John W. Myers.

Sophomores—Charles B. Carter and Edward W. Nestor Jr. Freshmen—Jack M. Fillman, Edward A. Kachik, Paul Lazar, J. D. Morgan, George K. Sykes, Charles O. Tarr, and Herbert F. Turnbull.

Women's Honorary Teaches Studying

The first in a series of four forums sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary, to aid freshmen in acquiring efficient study habits was held in the Freshman Lounge of Atherton Hall at 6:45 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Bruce V. Moore, head of the department of psychology and education, spoke on "Discovering College Study Methods."

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