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HOUSING REVIEW

At a time when action on the student housing situation is beginning to materialize it may be well for interested students to have in mind all that has gone before...

Rooming conditions were bad, this the Collegian knew before it started. When the survey was over there were figures and facts to prove it.

There were many standout examples of overcrowding and filth to highlight the survey. One never published until today, was of a student who slept in what had been an icebox.

The Senate Committee on Student Welfare took up the matter after the Collegian had presented it, and a Student Housing Board was organized to seek improvement of conditions.

These groups weighed possible plans of action—and rejected all but one. A cry for new dormitories was sidetracked through lack of funds; reduction of enrollment to create a room surplus was out of the question.

There emerged from these rejections one plausible plan. That was that rooms should be inspected by the College acting through the Health Service and that an approved list should be published by the PSCA.

Immediately the plan was given the support of landladies of 34 of the better rooming houses organized as the State College Householders-Bureau. These houses were almost sure to pass any inspection.

OLD MANIA

(Ed Note Since the Maniac decided to prolong the week-end and is reported still on a bender we have a pinch-hitter to guest-column today. May we make it emphatic that the pinch-hitter is not Campy nor his assistant, for we're sure you'd never be able to digest their stuff (stuff?) twice in one week.)

So many State co-eds took sudden trips home to visit the ol' folks. So many, many others were laid up with colds, Oodles and oodles of the little lassies' boy-friends, were stranded around Fortycorner because of the terrible weather conditions.

For the benefit of these unfortunate gals, we will devote this column to house-patny. If you don't learn in this rambling all you've hoped to about the week-end, look up the three co-eds who were lucky enough to make the gala affair Cal Ath Hall and ask for Nina Knight, Lena Genster and O'Phelia Natome.

The FAC (Friday afternoon club) started the action early Friday afternoon at the Rathskeller. The pigrams and betas were in full attendance, their dates included Russ Smyth, sig phi sig, seen dashing to the corner to meet NYU's glamorous gal of the week, Dointhy McNab.

At Old Man. waiting to get game ducats for our queen, we spot news extraordinary. The convenient rest room on second floor is situated too close to the office occupied by the Dean of Women, it seems.

That night at the sigma chi house we find Mary Breuille back for the week-end, and with the Jack Turner. Plenty of excitement there what with a sensational gals' band and the combined three groups harmonizing all night on "Shhhheeee. The Shweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The stiffest thing we've had to swallow over the week-end—the football game. We still have a hangover from it! The Thespian show as great. Buddy Yanofsky was great. Marce Stringer was great.

The whole gang was great. Sperm Harte, was funny as hell all week-end. Not only did he strut into New Beaver field with his huge, black sombrero and red blanket, but Sat nite wore the same attire. He and Dave Mo-gan, carrying a beer can and lighted candle a la Diogenes, were singing Xmas carols until 4 the next morning.

Jack Canby, we hear, had a beauty Chuckling Chuck Campbell was back for the week-end and chuckling, as usual. Lee Thorne had his Philly bird as his date. Manny Roth managing ed of this rag, and hee Philipsburg stendy, Lee Goldberg, wore that "I do" gleam in their eyes all week-end.

King Sugar Daddy! Will be the date who spends the most money and shows all of his girls the best time, or just the sweetest heart of all the co-eds? Your vote is as good as your roommate's and you'll have your chance to vote next week when Mortar Board holds its Corner Room poll.

Choosing Mr. Jitterbug, Mr. Tarzanna, and Joe College won't take so much concentration, but picking the right man to receive the torch of Mr. Suppressed Desire is a problem. Think it over carefully, analyze all candidates, and don't forget to vote.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices of meetings to be published in this column may be left at Student Union Office in Old Main up to 1 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

TODAY Phi Eta Sigma fall pledging ceremony at 7 p. m. Alpha Chi Sigma house.

MISCELLANEOUS Freshmen should get "Beat Penn" signs at the Athletic Store. Ski Club organization meeting in Old Forestry Building at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Welfare Work 'Major' Studied

Rowland To Supervise Plans For New Courses

Plans to permit interested students to major in welfare work next year are now being worked out under the direction of Prof. Howard Rowland of the department of sociology, according to Dean Charles W. Stoddard of the School of Liberal Arts.

At present those interested in welfare work must major in sociology, Dean Stoddard said. He pointed out that requirements for applied sociology (welfare work) were of a wholly different and more generalized nature than those for pure sociology.

Prof. Rowland has been transferred to the Institute of Local Government, and will head the general committee from different departments of the School of Liberal Arts which will determine the required courses for the new majors.

Welfare work was carried on in Philadelphia by six students under the direction of Prof. Rowland last summer, according to Dean Stoddard.

Co-Edits

The Home Ec Club patted faculty and students at a had taste party yesterday and prizes were given for the best (?) attire. The club will purchase a WPA oil painting for the Home Economics lounge.

Mary Kay Connell, TPA, Louise Haines '39, AOPi, Ruth Marcus, AEPH, Lillian Henkie '38 and Mary J. Mitchell '39, Gamma Phi's, and Peg Moyer '39 and Peg Dougherty '38, Chi O's were with us for the week end.

The board was divided into committees at its meeting Monday night which include Friendship, Ariene A. Markley, May E. Baker, and Pauline J. Toussaint, exchange Ann L. Lobach, Beverly E. Dibble and M. Emily Coyle, professor-student Getrude L. Hellmors, Ruth K. Kistler and Miss Dalton.

King Sugar Daddy's crown, Mr. Esquire's hat, Mr. Jitterbug's award, Mr. Tarzanna's Hon's skin, Joe College's pennant, and Mr. Suppressed Desire's torch will all be on display next week.

'Swing Pinafore' In Review

Bob Wilson

Sir Joseph Porter Ralph Rackstraw Buttercup Josephine Captain Dick Tator Dandave Hebe Boatswain Boatswain's Mate

THE CAST Bud Yanofsky Sam Gallu Marce Stringer Miriam Rhein Robert Koser Walt Llewelyn Grace Hendershot Gordon Fay Robert Serating

PROLOGUE CAST Ned Startzel Roy Rogers Malcolm Weinstein Jack Sacks Jack Yudin George Parrish Ed Zerby

ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER DIRECTION OF J. E. (SOCK) KENNEDY AND R. W. GRANT I missed Benny Goodman's swing concert at the Carnegie Music Hall.

I wasn't present at the New York debut of the original Dividend jazz band. Nor did I get to the premiere of Bill Robinson's "Hot Mikado".

Adapted from Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera "Pinafore", the Thespian-Glee Club swing version was hotter than the inside of a baked yam in parts; only lukewarm in other parts; but never (well, hardly ever) on the chilly side.

Nothing but applause to the Glee Clubs for their good vocal support, but may I suggest the whole gang rub down with Sloan's Liment before the next show. You acting was pretty stiff.

Sammy Gallu, as sailor Ralph Rackstraw—a swell voice with plenty of "oomph" attached, held up his singing side of the show until it was almost preponderant. Miriam Rhein, a cute freshman newcomer with a sweet set of so-

In Our Letter Box

To Penn State Women Women, are you interested in knowing what goes on concerning women's activities and their place on this campus—or aren't you?

Debate, the only activity which gives women of Penn State a chance for intercollegiate competition was dealt a serious blow last Tuesday night when the All-College Cabinet voted to have the motion that the debate fee be divided equally between Glee Club and Forensic Council recommended to the Board of Trustees.

Aside from the real handicap which this division of fees would bring upon the Forensic Council in its effort to carry on an adequate schedule, it would do well for the women to see clearly what this this will do to women's debate.

I do not intend to list all points in favor of debate as an activity, but I do believe that women's debate has not received its due share of recognition on the campus. I say "on campus" because it is recognized off campus. The fact is, believe it or not, that the debate squads reach colleges and localities where the only information known concerning Penn State is of the fine caliber of debating here.

I do not mean to imply by any of this that the Glee Club is not deserving, for it is. But there are other activities which are also in need of financial support, and to seriously injure one activity to half-support another is not the way the Glee Club should secure its funds.

In other words, this is not a permanent solution to this problem. One can not help but feel that next year the same play will be presented with another activity in the Glee Club's present role. The women now receive 29 percent of the debate fee. If this motion is acted upon favorably by the Board of Trustees, it will mean that women's debate will receive but 14 1/2 percent of the total amount. This amount will not be sufficient for the squad to carry an effective schedule.

Escort Bureau Will Cater To 'Blind Daters'

Penn State Club Will Limit Week-end Service To Members of Group

The "blind date" contemptible outcast of collegiate America will arrive here with a new suit of clothes soon. An "Escort Service" operated by the Penn State Club will open in the near future to provide members of the club with weekend dates.

Final plans for the organization of the service have been completed according to Theodore Rice '41, chairman. Glee's representing several dormitories were present at a committee meeting and agreed to cooperate with the committee.

The escort service will operate for members of the Penn State Club only and will handle weekend dates. Have To Fill Out Card Members of the club who wish to make use of the service will fill out an official card any afternoon from 4-5 p. m. and the committee will do the rest.

A three day notice will be required of those who wish to get a weekend date. Rice said yesterday. Escort committeemen besides Rice are Joseph Bourne '42, Robert Zuber '42, Dick Haskel '40, Vernon Rigby '43, John Jacquish '42, and James Brinker '41.

A committee of girls has been formed to help the club with the service. Committeewomen are Marion Eberts '41, Betty Boyd '41, Barbara Whitbeid '43, Pauline Crossman '41, Ellen Garber '40, and Marie Somers '41.

Home Ec Enrolls 500; Four Teachers Added Because of an increased enrollment bringing the total of Home Economics majors to more than 500, four new faculty members have been added.

Miss Vivian Crow of Kansas Wesleyan University and Town State College, Miss Gilma Oslo of Iowa State College and University of Minnesota, Mrs. Beatrice W. Sutherland of the University of Tennessee, and Mrs. John H. Simons of the University of Chicago, have been added to the staff.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association was organized at Earlham College in 1906.

CINEMANIA

Bette Davis and Errol Flynn are costarred in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," which will be shown at the Cathaum Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Flimed against the background of pomp and pageantry of the Elizabethan court, this movie tells the little-known love story of England's virgin queen and Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex.

Bette Davis, of course, is cast as the self-willed, vain and domineering Queen Elizabeth, torn between her love of England and her love for the handsome and dashing young Earl of Essex, portrayed by Errol Flynn.

The supporting cast includes Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, Alan Hale, Ralph Forbes, and the usual thousands needed for "period" movies.

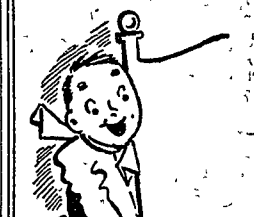
"Drums Along the Mohawk" will be featured at the Cathaum next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Theta Unites With Phi Mu Alpha Delta Theta, youngest national sorority, has announced that it will merge with Phi Mu, national sorority and take the latter's name.

Local Phi Mu's are observing the uniting of the sororities by wearing the Alpha Delta Theta colors today.

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