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NO DANCE

TOMORROW, Penn State's ice hockey team—the "iceless wonder"—opens its season on the Hershey arena, considered the home rink, but more than 100 miles away.

Hockey enthusiasts had organized a "make-shift" team last year undismayed by the lack of facilities. This year's continuation of such a team certainly indicates an overflow of enthusiasm for the sport.

That ice skating, hockey in particular, is an excellent and popular form of recreation and healthful exercise cannot be denied.

If Penn State is to profit by its arctic climate and the mid-winter sporting, endurance which goes with it, some provision should be made for an ice skating rink.

True enough, the duck pond is just outside the borough limits and Whipple's Dam is only 15 miles away. But the duck pond, fed by springs, seldom offers more than an unsafe, thin, rough layer of ice.

As yet, ice hockey is not a fully-recognized intercollegiate sport on this campus. Some approval is given, however, and this year's squad received an appropriation of \$100.

But \$100 is hardly enough to finance the team, without contemplating the erection of a rink with any part of that fund. If an elaborate rink is out of the question, the proposal for a temporary arena located on some of the athletic space which lies dormant throughout the winter...

Fifty students who comprise the hockey squad would not be the only persons to use the ice. The project certainly would be all-College in its scope.

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand how the Department of Military Science and Tactics is contributing to American neutrality in the current European strife by posting barrages of cartoons which depict Red Russia and Nazi Germany.

THERE ARE SOME PERSONS in town and on the campus who will be interested to know that the Student Housing Board has settled approximately six cases "out of court" since the semester began.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Mad Russian vs. Madder General:

That ardent defender of the New Deal, that mad Russian liberal, our own downy-cheeked, curly-headed Johnny Tronovitch, is our hero of the week, for it was none other than our cute little editor who did the seemingly impossible recently—he actually stumped that blatant, red-faced reactionary, General Hugh S. Johnson.

Finally Johnson turned the meeting into an open forum, and that's where he made his mistake. For young John jumped to his feet and in about thirty well-chosen words challenged the general's statements and beliefs in such a way that the usually over-voluble Johnson unhesitatingly mumbled a few words that no one in the audience clearly understood, then took time out for a drink of water.

Hero Worship: Hal Kemp has an anonymous worshipper here in State College, judging from the letter we got today (and our first in three weeks).

Music Hath Charm: At last Saturday's record recital, Dickie Walters introduced Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, and told that the composition is so tender in feeling that it has made ladies swoon.

Choice Tidbits From Hither and Yon: That seemingly endless "off-again-on-again" affair between Mary O'Connor and Mark Vinzant is definitely, completely and finally on the rocks.

Politics: Continued From Page 1. Collecting managers, while the All-College Party endorses the painting of murals in Old Main, an immediate solution of the housing problem, and representation on Tribunal for the freshman class.

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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: Ski Club meeting, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m. All College Party meeting 418 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. TOMORROW: Saturday Evening Record Concert, 417 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS: Still a few tables left in Dry Dock Club for tomorrow night.

We Women

WSGA HAS REINTERPRETED and clarified some of the more troublesome freshman regulations in an attempt to do away with the prevailing confusion and misunderstanding.

Several points that may not have been clearly and definitely specified in the rules have been carefully emphasized. Among these is the fact that freshmen women are NOT permitted to associate with men off campus Saturdays until 5:30 p.m.

Also, freshmen will be given no special permissions for any out-of-town guests except adult relatives. This means that friends from home will no longer be considered cause for special privileges.

Tea dances given in Atherton Hall lounges on Saturday afternoons are not to be attended by freshmen women, because this must be considered association with men and would interfere with their regulations.

The other regulations are unchanged, stating that freshmen may have three dates a week-end, one 1 o'clock, one 10 o'clock, and Sunday until 5:30 p.m. Freshmen must sign out for all dates and for riding. They may NOT associate with men OFF CAMPUS OR IN THE DORMITORIES during the week, but they may associate with men ON CAMPUS until 5:45 p.m.

NO UPPERCLASS WOMAN has the power to grant freshmen exemptions from these rules and regulations, and both upperclass women and freshmen must know and remember this. Also, the older women should know better than when asked by a freshman about some rule, to say "Oh, go ahead. Nobody will care." Somebody does care, and sooner or later the freshman will find this out—and probably get a campus besides.

Drive For Christmas Fund To Close Today

It's not too late to contribute to the WSGA Christmas drive which ends today. Contributions may be given to members of House of Representatives, Junior Service Board, and Freshman Council, or deposited in containers which have been placed at Student Union and the Corner Room.

The fund, which at Wednesday noon totaled approximately \$28, will be divided among the Mifflin County Children's Aid Society, American Women's Hospitals, and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel's emergency fund for needy students.

Politics

Continued From Page 1. Collecting managers, while the All-College Party endorses the painting of murals in Old Main, an immediate solution of the housing problem, and representation on Tribunal for the freshman class.

Carol Sing Wednesday: The German department will hold its annual Christmas sing in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday.

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WSGA To Hold English Dinner

Christmas Decorations Devised As Background

Holly wreaths and Christmas trees will make up the background for WSGA's annual Old English Christmas dinner scheduled for Mac Hall December 18.

Lord and Lady MacAllister (Jane A. Romig '40 and Ethel L. Weaver '41) will preside over the event which will dress in Old English costumes. The court includes senate members, president of WRA, heads and jesters, and will proceed after dinner to Atherton Hall for a coffee hour from 7 to 8 p.m.

Jesters Martha I. Stringer '42 and Jeanne I. Witherow '40, and heralds Marjorie D. Cousley '42 and Harriet H. Stubbs '42 were announced Wednesday by co-chairmen H. Jean Fox '41 and R. Helen Gordon '42, and advisor Charlotte S. Knabb '40.

Committees Listed

Committees are costumes Norman P. Stillwell '41, chairman, Alice A. McLaughlin '40, Mary Belle Crossman '41, Gertrude L. Helms '41, and Mary E. Shields '42, arrangements and purchase Ruth K. Kistler '41, chairman, Catherine C. Albert '41, Lenore M. Heinz '41, Helen A. Jagnesak '42, and Eleanor Hellman, entertainment Miss Stinger, chairman Miss Cousley, Helen L. Mazur '42, and Anita M. Knecht '42.

Decorations Jean C. Craighead '41, chairman, Cleely M. DeSilva '40, Margaret R. DeSilver '40, Frances E. Hohn '41, Jane E. Knowles '41, Mina A. K. Smith '41, Mary W. Houghton '42, Dorothy J. Johnson '42, Betty Jo Patton '42, and Helen D. Wachman '47, clean-up Jane D. Holland '41, chairman, May E. Baker '41, Alice M. Janota '41, Pauline J. Toussaint '41, and Nancy I. Mowery '42.

Invitations and seating: Fleda Goldstein '40, chairman, Barbara A. Joseph '40, Ruth V. Davis '40, Barbara Clark '41, O. Lola Sylvia '41, Betty A. Willis '41, Elizabeth Kistler '42, Eleanor A. McLaughlin '42, S. Elizabeth Musser '42, and Frances H. Talley '42.

Camp Named Chairman

Helen L. Camp '40 has been appointed chairman of the PSCA committee in charge of faculty-student relations. It was announced by Jack F. Putney, PSCA secretary.

CINEMANIA

State Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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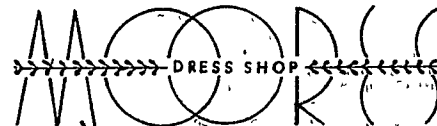


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