

Co-Edits

Lots E. Novotz '12, Hilma R. Eisen '12, and Gertrude H. Hecht '11 debated the negative side of the question Resolved that the basic blame for the present European war rests on the Allied Powers. at Ursinus yesterday. After meeting Swarthmore today they will debate the American University on Wednesday and Loyola on Thursday. George W. Dougherty, women's debate coach, is accompanying the women on this first trip of the season. Owens gave scholarships to Margaret A. Cole '12, Mary A. Gallotti '12 and Helen Gordon '12.

Nittany Shows at 6:30, 8:30 Matinee Saturday Only at 1:30

Dead-End Kids "On Dress Parade" Thursday and Friday GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS "NINOTCHKA"

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GSA Reports More Progress On Contracts

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Predict Early Verdict On Use Of Buildings

Seats Installed Rapidly But Other Contracts Lag; Completion Date Doubtful. An early solution to the question of occupation of the new College buildings next semester was predicted by local observers yesterday, as the deadline for the second-semester timetable approached. Local GSA representatives, while reporting considerable progress on contracts during the holiday season, refused to hazard a guess on when the equipment contracts would be completed. Chief progress noted involved the installation of seats under contract 12 work on which is still under way. About 3,500 seats or 65 per cent of the total have been installed, officials announced. Work has yet to be commenced on the three contracts last awarded. Contract 15 for EE switchboards, Contract 21, for fixed shop equipment, and Contract 22, for fixed electrical equipment. Also lagging are Contract 14 on which two carloads of Agricultural Science equipment arrived late last week, and Contract 20, on which workmen are now installing laboratory tables in the Mineral Industries building. Contract 13 for laboratory tables in the Chemistry-Physics building, is reported about 75 per cent completed.

Questionnaire Answers

- 1 Second 2 Swimming—Welsh, Gym—Captains Kilgman and Runkle, Lacrosse—Coskey, Baseball—Bake, Tennis—Hildebrandt, Track—Frazier, Golf—Co-captains Mahaffey and Gross, Cross-country—Nault, Fencing—Co-captains Foltz and Lipecky, Soccer—Schuler, Basketball—no captain 1 Ewell, Frazier, Clark and Jackson, Ewell broke the world 50 yard dash record 1 Joe Peol 5 J. Gleason in wire flag, Hanna in boxing 6 Salzo 7 All College Clubs figurehead 8 Charlie Prosser 9 Tennis, Ted Roethke 10 Harry Harrison 11 Delta Upsilon 12 Al Tappan 13 Bill Small 14 The Claghoad twins 15 Bigott Ickes and Smith 16 Gajekl Petrella and Ickes 17 Wacky Newbury 18 Beta Sigma Rho 19 Johnny Patrick 20 State 13, Bucknell J. State 49, Lehigh 7

Students Believe U. S. Can Stay Out Of Europe's War

See editorial, "War And Common Sense," on page 2. By Student Opinion Surveys of America. AUSTIN, Texas, January 8—With Europe's war now entering its fifth month of existence, American college students, in a national poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, have registered a highly optimistic view that the United States can stay out of the conflict. Also, hand-in-hand with the nation's apparent determination not to be involved, a slight majority of the collegians have voted in favor of requiring a referendum of the people before Congress could draft men to fight abroad. These are the latest findings of the Student Opinion Surveys, which weekly report campus sentiment for the Penn State Collegian and the other leading college newspapers of the nation. These polls are all taken by means of a carefully selected cross section that extends from Maine to California, Washington to Florida. To the question, "Do you believe the United States can stay out of the present European war?" students answered: Yes 68 per cent No 32 per cent. Although this issue is pure speculation, it is important to know this opinion in order to get an insight into the war patterns of the average college youth's mind. The rank and file of voters is not so sure that the U S can steer clear, for in other polls only 54 percent have held this view. It will be of interest to note in subsequent surveys the effect here of the Russian attack on Finland, since these polls were made before the Red Army began its advances. Section-by-section votes in the student poll were: Believing the U S can stay out of war—New England, 61 percent, Middle Atlantic, 70, East Central, 65, West Central, 70, South, 70, Far West, 64. "Should the Constitution be changed to require a national vote of the people before Congress could draft men to fight overseas?" interviewers for the Surveys asked hundreds of students. They divided almost evenly, only 53 percent approving. Interesting differences were noted among students of different ages, upperclassmen reversing themselves entirely: A DRAFT REFERENDUM? Yes No Freshmen 60% 40% Sophomores 52 48 Juniors 46 54 Seniors, Graduate 49 51 By section, New Englanders were the only ones against a national vote, East Central students divided 50-50, and all others approving by narrow margins. Why do collegians believe the U S can stay out of the European war? "There is a determined

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Freshman Women To Attend Dinner

To promote class spirit, all freshman women living in town and on campus will gather in Mac Hall at 6 p. m. next Monday for a dinner sponsored by Freshman Forum and WSGA Freshman Council with M. Elizabeth Hatton '40, upperclass advisor. Miss Louise Pfuetze, former dean of women at Whittier College in California will be guest speaker. Freshman committeewomen are—program Jean E. Hershberger, chairman, Martha N. Albert, publicity Mildred B. Schmidt, chairman, Marion S. Owen, M. Gail Rogers, Clara E. House, decorations Elsie L. Rooth, chairman, M. Virginia Smith, Joan E. Paulhamous, invitations Jewell M. Young, Anne C. Deworth. Upperclass women who eat in the hall will receive transfers to Atherton.

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Fire Hazards

Continued From Page-1. filled out the self inspection blanks in only a negligible percentage of the cases, Elder reported. Most serious hazards reported existing in the fraternities and business places were created by accumulated rubbish under stairs and in basements, it was pointed out. The response from rooming houses was poor because owners know they have serious hazards, Elder reported. The purpose of the self inspection blanks was to increase awareness of possible fire hazards and bring about correction, this being done in a number of cases, Elder said.

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