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AN UNDENIABLE SITUATION

CABINET'S DECISION against granting a charter to the proposed hat society should not be misinterpreted as a slam to the Independent Men's Association.

Refusal to grant the charter was based fundamentally on the fact that "there was no need for a new society," along with the supporting factor that the organization under consideration did not differ substantially from the ones already in existence.

The decision was not a hasty one. Nor was it passed on by Dunlap's investigating committee without capable and sufficient consideration.

It would not have made one iota of difference if Interfraternity Council, Sigma Delta Chi, or Phi Beta Kappa had been petitioning Cabinet for a new hat society rather than the IMA.

The decision would have been the same—and the Collegian views it as a logical one.

Despite the fact that the present hat societies are on the upswing, it remains obvious that student opinion disfavors such groups. Why such should be the case is difficult to understand.

Nevertheless, one campus sampling after another has proved this to be true. While this feeling exists, does it seem logical to toss another hat society into the critical circle?

On the contrary, it is definitely time to solve the undeniable situation of honoring those deserving persons who are rendering service to the Pennsylvania State College in one form or another and are not otherwise recognized. The charter for the proposed society revealed the need for this.

Such is the problem confronting the new committee, appointed to uncover the possibilities in Dunlap's suggested "shingle system."

If the mechanics of this project can be worked out systematically, it should prove a successful undertaking.

LET'S HAVE MUSIC

CONSPICUOUS BY ITS ABSENCE, to put it tritely but rightly, has been the College Blue Band at the intercollegiate activities in Recreation Hall.

Reported to have been shunted out of the hall because sufficient seating facilities were not available, the Band would have found more than enough room to manipulate at most of the occasions to date.

Something is obviously lacking among the usually over-pepped Rec Hall crowds. In keeping with the "deliberate offense" gallery action is dull, especially prior to starting time or at intermissions.

The Collegian's guess is that it's the music.

FUTILE HOPES

1-EQUIPMENT—One hundred percent for our 11 new buildings. 2-NAME CHANGE—from College to University.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Stubborn Stogie Stymies Solon:

Confucius (or was it Pulitzer?) say when man bite dog, that news We haven't stumbled across any such startling stuff, but perhaps this little item will do for tonight's screwy tale

Maniac, Please Note:

Campuseer hereby predicts that Jan Savitt and his lads will Tophat it at Senior Ball

So This Is Collitch:

Then those funny men from the hills, our Thespians, invaded the great big metropolis (Altoona) Monday, and gave the staid city dwellers a look at real coltch kids in action, along with some "Swing Pinafore"

Mike Brozman, the outfit's ace piano man, sums up the trip like this: "Sherm Harter drove down with the back of his station wagon piled high with props. On the trip back it was piled high with Thespians."

Once more it was "Dick Deadeye" Llewellyn who brought down the house with his wiggling stomach. It seems that Altoona's mayor recently ousted the police force. On his anatomy Llewellyn had painted "POLICE CHIEF"

The curtain was delayed as the worried troupers waited and waited for dancer Louise Beach and funnyman Ned Startzel to turn up

And speaking of Dave Morgan... We got a laugh out of the realization that his Senior Ball co-chairman, Jim Sausser, is a bigwig in the local Moral Rearmament movement.

Egad, A Frank Woman:

We've been wondering for years whether there is such a creature as a Penn State co-ed who will admit that the female student body (and face) is even slightly below Ziegfeld front line standards

Don't faint now, but we've found a frank co-ed. Mrs. Invalaire Howland, the physed lady, was giving a class of sophomore girls an ear beating recently on what women should look for in a man, stressing the fact that women should be plenty independent and look for lots of features

"And now, girls, what will you look for in your future husband?" asked Mrs. Howland of the class.

"Beggars can't be choosers," philosophized our heroine (Carolyn Moorhead) from the back of the room. We still have trouble believing it.

You'll Enjoy

Advertisement for 'The Corner' featuring a large graphic of a corner and the text 'The Corner unusual'.

Activities Point System For Women Investigated By WSGA; Proves Very Successful At Both Pitt And Cornell

Betty Ann Albright '41 Heads New Committee; System Discussed In Women's House Meetings To Determine Desirability Of Applying It Here

The need for a point system to apportion women's activities here is being investigated by a WSGA House of Representatives committee headed by Betty A. Albright '41

Already worked advantageously by coeds at the University of Pittsburgh and Cornell University, such point scaling would determine what students are eligible to hold office in extra-curricular activities.

The desirability of the system as it would be applied here is being discussed in women's house meetings this week. According to the plan, each woman's activity would be evaluated by points with students entitled to carry a certain number each year.

Monday last day for graduating seniors to place orders for caps and gowns and invitations at Student Union

Invitations for mid-year graduates may be obtained at Student Union today

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CINEMANIA

Forget about the arrival of finals and go to see "Gulliver's Travels," the new full-length technicolor cartoon which opens at the State Theatre tomorrow and continues Monday and Tuesday.

That math or physics will seem like a snap compared with the adventures of Gulliver in the land of the Lilliputians. There's more than just adventure, however.

Songs from "Gulliver's Travels" are already familiar, including "I Hear a Dream," "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," "Faithful Forever," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're All Together Now," and "All's Well"

"Little" and "Bombo," the pompous, ultra-nationalistic kings of Lilliput, "Prince David" and "Princess Glory," the ethereal sweethearts, and the three sick spies, "Sneak," "Snitch," and "Snoop" will capture your hearts just as the seven dwarfs did.

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US GALS

Once upon a time, all Gaul was divided into three parts. Just to show that History can repeat itself, we are now going to divide all Penn State coeds into three classes. Here goes

All Penn State coeds are divided into three classes. The first of these are the Students. Next are the Party Gals. And thirdly come the BWOC's.

The Students are fairly harmless and sometimes quite human. Of course, there are always exceptions like those who have "just flunked another bluebook" and come out with a 3, those with permanent "Do Not Disturb" signs on their doors, meant not only for their worst enemies but also for their best friends, those who can never go anywhere, whether it be shopping or to a show, because of the work they have to do, and those who think anything less than a 2.5 average the mark of a moron.

The Party Gals, on the other hand, are quite different. Some of them are quite conservative about their aim in life, most of them aren't. You'll hear them in corridors, screaming: "Ooh, I'm in love again. No, it's the real thing this time. He's simply wonderful!" They always want to borrow your new evening gown, because they've worn all of theirs so often that they simply can't be seen in them again. They never have a good or even repeatable word for any other member of their sex. They are the Jitterbugs, the Lovebugs, and the Davenport Dianas, who spend hours, talking on the telephone, practicing dance steps, arranging their hair, and using their "appeal" on everyone from dormitory waiters to professors.

The third group, or the BWOC's, are the activities women, and usually tell you all about it. No, they can't come to this or go to that, they have another meeting. And, when introduced to someone for the third time, "Oh, have I met you before? Sorry, I didn't remember. I meet so many people, you know." Their stock phrases include "If my phone rings once more, I'm going to strangle it." "I had three meetings last night and have four more tonight." "Whoose wants me to chairman such-and-such a committee, but I haven't a minute. Still I guess I should"—and so on. They barge from one meeting to another, and love it. Nothing grates them as much as being left out of something.

It's too bad Gaul wasn't divided into four or five parts—we could always add the few nice normal Domestic Girls and the Sleepy Souls.

Or we could scramble them back together again and start all over. This time we'd begin All Penn State coeds are divided into three classes. The first of these are the Ooooh Girls. Next are the Grippers. And thirdly come the Don't-Give-A-Damnners. But what's the use?

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

I suggest the following as competent to judge the value of your questions: Dr. R. H. Dotterer, teacher of logic and author of a book on the subject; Dr. C. C. Peters and Dr. R. G. Bernreuter, both of whom have had experience in making similar rating charts; and Dr. P. C. Weaver, who teaches several courses in Problems of Collegiate Education. What do they think of your questions?

Second, I'd like to point out

I'm not much impressed by the fact that most of the deans approve of the poll. They aren't going to be rated, and they fail to look closely at the nature of the questions. The questions, you remember, are based on some used successfully at Louisiana State University and elsewhere. Anything from LSU ought to be examined suspiciously, even their prey is in jail. Therefore before deciding finally on the wording of the questions, why not consult the professors themselves, or at least a few of them?

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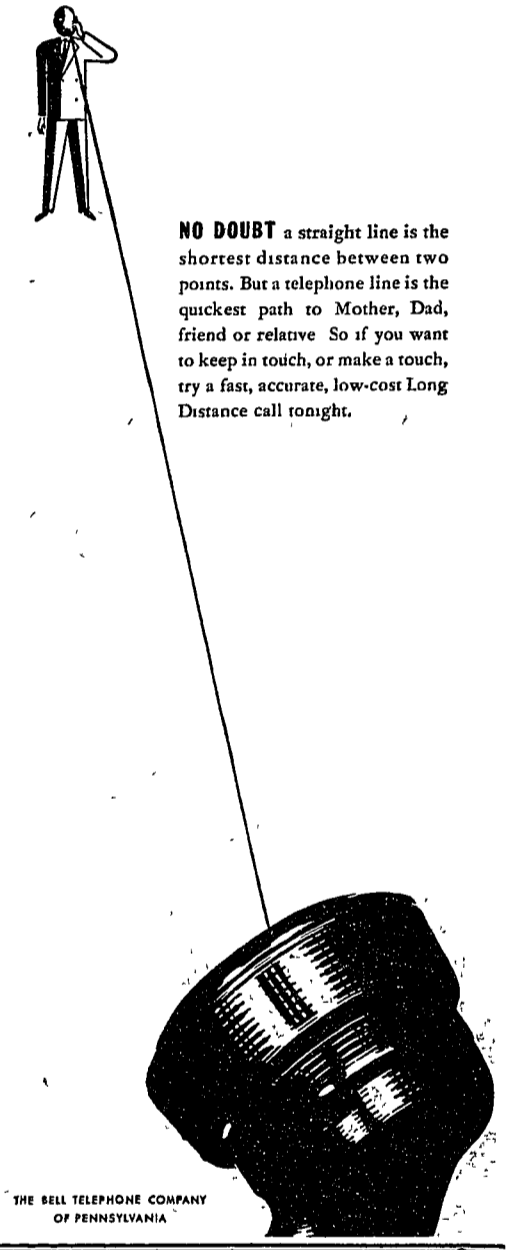
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