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WANTED—A PLUTUS

ONCE AGAIN the Board of Trustees meets to wrestle with the manifold problems that crop up the course of running an institution as big as this.

While it is futile to hope that any one of the entire membership of the Board which convenes in Harrisburg Friday and Saturday can solve the mystery of the missing equipment, the Collegian is whistling into the wind with a desire that some consideration will be given to erecting a Student Union building on this campus.

With the equipment problem almost entirely out of the Board's power, at least until the next biennium, it is hardly asking too much to request the Trustees to turn a bit of their attention to another plan for relieving inadequate facilities.

The plan is simple enough—it's a Student Union building, frequently mentioned, but seldom in terms other than "too expensive."

While the need for such a building is sufficiently apparent as previously stated in Collegian editorial columns, a problem arises in the possible financing methods.

Therein lies a task for the Board. It is easy enough for the Collegian or anyone else to suggest means and manners for accumulating the needed funds, but it is not so easy to unfold the various complications of accumulating.

Alumni solicitation may be one way, ordinary bonds may be another. The Trustees are in better positions to determine the specific method.

In an event, some Plutus like Morgan or Rockefeller should be attracted to the campus beautiful of the Pennsylvania State College to view the need for a Student Union building.

Indeed, to see the lack of social and recreational facilities for thousands of students.

To see a building, originally intended to be a Student Union building, now pitifully overcrowded by classrooms and offices.

To see a two-by-four office, actually a part of the Athletic Association offices, representing Penn State's Student Union.

And to see the possibility for more unified student-faculty relationships; adequate space for clubs, especially for the non-fraternity man or woman; a center for social life; and a home for one of the strongest student governments in the country.

If the power to attract such a God of Wealth to our campus rests anywhere, it should rest with the Board of Trustees.

ADD WANTS

ICE SKATING on the College tennis courts during the present sub-zero weather has been a welcomed activity.

However, comments from a faculty member whose home is in Ontario "where every hamlet has its skating rink" have reached the editor's desk.

"It is my belief that an outdoor or open air rink here would be a disappointment three years out of four," the skating enthusiast observes, basing his statement on the fact that there are not sufficient periods of cloudy weather to protect the ice surface during the day.

"A covered rink might alleviate the situation," he says.

True enough, and the Collegian is interested in a permanent ice arena.

OLD MANIA

In the Mailbag Floating through Jimmy Farley's enterprise comes this bit of information rendered by male students at a mid-western college. And just in time to remind the coeds that this is leap year. The "Do's and Don'ts for Dames on Dates." 1—Don't keep your date waiting Be prompt.

Prittle Prattle

Old home week for some ex-Collegian bigwigs—Roy Nichols, Herb Cahan, Al McIntyre—all seen at one Dock or another. Mac celebrated Alice Murray's birthday at the Community Sing in Virgil Hall's nite spot.

That's Right... You're Right

Two-thirds of the famous Three Stooges are the taxi boys. George "Campoose" Parrish and Ned Startzel are roommates and accompanist Jimmy McAdam is a taxi pledge.

Note to the Microscopic Ed

At last, the opportunity you have been waiting for. Some guy in some New York college has started a "fraternity of the Little Fellow," primarily to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Because of the resignation of The Maniac, Campy will assume responsibilities as author of this column which retains its same name, "Old Mania," effective with the first issue of the second semester.

The "Campuser" column appearing each Friday has been revised to include humorous bits of classroom wit and choice items of philosophy heretofore unrecognized.

THIS WEEK SALE! GLOVES 30% REDUCTION Jack Hammer

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 Penn State Grange meeting, 100 Horticulture Election of officers Handbook Staff meeting, 412 Old Main TOMORROW Christian Science Society meeting, 118 Home Economics, 7:30 p.m.

A 50-Second Chat— THE DEANS... Harry P. Hammond

By JOHN A. BAER '42 "In engineering practice there is a definite tendency toward advanced training. There are so many developments that the four-year undergraduate curriculum can't keep up with them."

Thus Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, accounts for the recent increase in the number of graduate students enrolled here. Three years ago, he said, there were only three or four graduate students in the School of Engineering, as compared with approximately 25 today.

He stated that, at present, the policy of the School is building up graduate instruction and research as much as possible. Referring to the College as a whole, Dean Hammond said, "I have great faith in the future of Penn State and great respect for



its students. The most valuable asset any institution can have is a good student body, and I believe that Penn State has one of the best-selected student bodies in the country."

Before coming here in 1937, Dean Hammond was a professor of civil engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is chairman of the Committee on Aims and Scope of Engineering Curricula of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and until recently was a member of the Committee on Engineering Schools of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, which has charge of accrediting schools of engineering throughout the country.

President Of Dickinson, Guest Chapel Speaker, Speaks On Individualism

"Don't allow yourself to get lost in the mob," Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, advised in chapel, Sunday, "You should strive for individualism," he pointed out in his address on "Following the Command of One's Own Development."

The speaker stated that decisions, especially those that cause us to break away from the crowd and become individuals, are not easy to make. People in a crowd, he added, lose their identity, but an individual acquires influence.

Dr. Corson remarked that while crowds have their benefits, we should recognize the price we pay when we follow them. In a crowd, he pointed out, we shall always be outvoted and must surrender our creativeness. The power to follow one's higher instincts when the opposite presents itself and the power to free one's self from the crowd and make worthwhile contributions to life, Dr. Corson stressed as a high ideal. State society, he concluded, results from crowd-followers.

Journalism Honorary Pledges Seven Women

Theta Sigma Pi, national women's journalism honorary, pledged seven women in room 318 Old Main Sunday. Phyllis R. Gordon '40, president, conducted the service at which the following were pledged: Florence E. Neill '40, Joyce L. Ferris '41, Jane A. Fulton '41, Anita L. Heffernan '41, Ruth J. Goldstein '41, Vera L. Kemp '41, and Dorothy B. Reeves '41.

Junk Jewelry With Flair For Originality Makes Hit With State Coeds

You clothes-conscious coeds and coed-conscious men must have noticed "junk jewelry" is here to stay—whether you like it or not.

There are objections from all angles, but don't rate it for beauty of line, design, or color—much less dollars and cents. Originality is the only requirement, after that anything goes!

Here are a few brain-children who deserve honorable mention: Barbara Miller with a bunch of bunny tails playing ring-around-her-neck. Chary Lowe in whose well dressed golfer is wearing her golf tees.

Ann Lobach dropping with silver Christmas tree circles. Janet Holtzinger as Miss Coelenterata in a lei of sponges.

Bea Quinn all set for school in a necklace of assorted rubber bands. Nancy Seeds playing mermaid in pink shells. Elaine Miller wearing a rah rah bracelet complete with beer mug, champagne bottle, megaphone, and football.

Jo Condrin beppened with two ivory ducks a la web feet. Girl Scout Jeanne Clark prepared with "mad money" in the secret compartment of a gold initialed pin. Helen Swanson still carrying the remains of a peach bracelet which she devoured in a weak moment.

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US GALS

'Twas the night before finals, and all through the hall, The examiners were starting to get on the ball.

Their books were all open, the first time this year. And they absorbed knowledge as some guggle—coca-cola. The bright girls were nestled all snug in their beds.

While visions of many threes danced through their heads. Both Sue in her ski pants and I in my robe.

Had just settled ourselves for a long mental probe. We shook and we shivered, our teeth were a-chatter, And we called th'office to see what was the matter.

It was the heating situation at Atherton again! Last year it could be explained—the dorm was new and the college staff was experimenting with the heating system. But when, after a year of experimentation, women have to don ski pants and swathe themselves in blankets to study in their rooms, the whole affair loses its humor.

The Collegian's Lady Diogenes, thermometer in hand, visited a number of rooms to discover just what the situation was. The lowest temperature she recorded was 56

degrees, the average was 60, and in all of the rooms she encountered bookworms who looked as though they were ready to go skating. They needed only mittens, earmuffs, and skates.

Most of the coldest rooms were on the east wing or on the court and she was inclined to say "How true!" when she read the sign "This is Alaska. Do not enter without fur coat!" on a door in first east.

Since Thursday men have been working day and night in the dormitory, doing everything they possibly can to improve heating conditions. Their suggestion to close all the doors except those in the front court might prove one solution. The adoption of a system whereby one girl gets up at five and puts down all the windows in the hall might also be effective.

Landsberg Speaks Friday

Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics, will lecture under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary research society, on the "Practical Applications of Geophysical Research" in Room 107 Main Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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