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The Mountain Lodge—Whole Hog Or None?

Although a fund of \$2,000 is available for use in erecting an All-College Mountain Lodge, Collegian believes the student body should oppose donating this money until it means that a lodge with full facilities will be erected.

Collegian, of course, has no real say in the matter but common sense seems to dictate that all students should oppose any plan that will not erect a lodge with dormitory, kitchen, and toilet facilities.

Currently just such a lodge is under consideration.

The Class of 1939 gave the College a fund now totaling \$5,358.14 for an All-College Mountain Lodge. This was only one-third enough to build the lodge desired. Continued agitation for immediate erection of the lodge and the failure of additional funds to appear have resulted in a modification of the original plans.

The new and important Recreation Committee has now proposed a lodge designed by H. Dercum, of Cleveland, father of Ski Coach Max Dercum. It includes a full basement for storage and workshop under a 30' x 60' combination dining-lounge, a dormitory for men, a dormitory for women, toilets, and a kitchen unit.

Because of limited funds it is now proposed the lodge be erected without kitchen, toilet and dormitories. In effect, the committee has sanctioned the erection of a beautiful barn, hoping it will inspire the philanthropy necessary for completion.

Doubting that such philanthropy will be inspired, and more inclined to believe that the building will stand for a good many years as nothing more than a barn if erected that way, the Collegian suggests that the students demand either a lodge with the necessary facilities or no lodge at all.

They are in a position to make this demand because the All-College Cabinet must rule on the disposition of \$2,000 now idle in an unused Varsity "S" fund.

It is that \$2,000 that the Recreation Committee seeks, to complete the fund of \$7,300 which the grounds and buildings department has estimated will be necessary to buy the land and build the lodge without kitchen, toilet and dormitories.

The committee should be required to follow one of two courses:

- (1) Cut the costs so that the building with complete facilities can be erected for the \$7,300 now in sight; or
- (2) Be given the idle money only if it can secure—before it starts building—the funds necessary for the erection of the full lodge with satisfactory equipment.

First Success

The first successful act of the new Recreation Committee has been to open Recreation Hall for the use of students on Sunday afternoons.

Last Sunday, the first time this privilege was enjoyed under the new arrangements, about 300 students used the gym floor.

The committee, headed by Dean A. R. Warnock, is tackling many of the All-College recreation problems that before this time were shunted from one irresponsible officer to another irresponsible officer and finally passed off because no one was willing to go to the necessary pains to get action.



Stand Up, Rats

We nominate as people Penn State could struggle along very nicely without those four anonymous gentlemen who so bravely squealed on that downtown fraternity for having a big bad drinking party. We hope the rodents have a rotten Christmas and a lousy New Year.

Drydock vs. White Rock

Just to get away from the touchy subject of drinking, and incidentally show you the most entertaining way out, have you been to the Drydock this year? For 50 cents per couple, Bob Baker and Emil Flounders, non-salaried managers, will show you a better time than you could have at any beer party. Tonight's program brings up Roy Rogers (not of Ranger fame) as master of ceremonies, and the Three Stooges, not to mention some clever song parodies for the audience by Hum Fishburn. It's to be a Christmas party with presents for everyone. In case you haven't heard, the Drydock is in the basement of Old Main and open Saturday nights only. We'll see you and the Phi Kappa Sigs there!

East Meets West

East may never meet West, but believe it or not the Kappa's have met the Theta's! It all happened at the SAE house Wednesday night when 25 Theta's (who never miss a dinner bid) walked into the above fraternity and straight into the bosoms of 25 of their mortal enemies, the Kappa's (who ditto!) You might expect that one or the other of the s-s-s orities would take the other for a ride but you guessed wrong. The SAE's took them both for a spin when they gave them Christmas presents after dinner.

Walt Scott was Santa Claus so none of them got Coal in their stockings (if they had stockings) but some of them wished they had.

We understand that Winnie (The Wonderful) Bischoff (K) received a fish, which according to Santa Scott, fitted her well in not one but several ways. Firstly it fitted because Winnie is noted for her beverage capacity, secondly because she is a heartbreaker par excellence and has even had several of the poor fish on the line at a time, and thirdly because of her deadpan expression. Merry Christmas,—Winnie!

Beat Me, Daddy

Jean (Mama will spank) Stiles (T) was given a scrub brush as a token of appreciation for her work on Judiciary Committee. Judiciary Committee, in case some of you have never had a Campus, is the women's organization which reprimands the girls if they don't sing the Alma Mater before dinner.

Letters to the Editor—

Mr. Setlow '43 Goes On The Pan

To the Editor:

Let us say that we were more than amazed when we read the article in the December 5 Daily Collegian authored by Mr. Setlow. Amazed, not because the editors saw fit to print such "stuff" for we believe in an uncensored press, but amazed, because one such as Mr. Setlow had the audacity to advocate such measures. Who is this Mr. Setlow? Briefly, he is a self-centered individual with distinctly radical tendencies along all lines of behavior. Coming from Hartford, Conn., the home of Yale University, I can see how he may have been influenced towards radical thinking by mere circumstances of environment. However, did Mr. Setlow stay at home and go to Yale? No. First he tried the University of Miami which didn't prove up to his high standards, so he majestically, out of the goodness of his heart, offered to permit the instructors of Penn State to bring out his innate abilities.

Like most colleges, Penn State has the tradition of compelling the freshmen to wear customs. Naturally no freshman likes them, neither did we, but we think that the spirit is worth more than the inconvenience. They tell us Freshman Week that if we get anything out of our four years at State, it will be that coveted Penn State spirit. What is this spirit? Frankly, we don't know. Maybe it is the rapport and the sense of cooperation one acquires by playing with other State students.

Perhaps if Bernard Setlow '43, would forget that he is the savior of the freshman class and remember how he tried to bully certain freshmen in Jordan Hall the first week of school—all concerned would be better off. We think that Mr. Setlow is rebelling against the hazing directed at him some weeks ago because he couldn't take it, rather than the plight of the poor freshmen.

As a member of Jordan Hall we offer an apology to Lew Corbin, who was one of us in the past years, for the narrow-mindedness and ill manners of Bernie Setlow. In the future the Hall will try to educate its members so that they may become assets to their class, their school and our country.

Phil Jaffee '43
Stan Kraus '43

P. S.—You freshmen better forget about the rebellion Mr. Setlow has scheduled for the 13th. Better save your energy for the fight with the sophomores—good luck.

Students Ask Change In Artists' Course

To the Editor:

As newcomers to Penn State, we are curious to know the purpose of the Artists' Course. It would seem that a program of four worthwhile concerts at a college would be planned for the pleasure and education of the students. Why, then, are only 773 tickets available to a student body of almost 7,000? If there were no other auditorium available, the situation would be understandable although undesirable. Why wouldn't it be possible to schedule such entertainments in Rec Hall—other colleges solve a similar problem by using their gyms. If it is a question of acoustics, we think it would be an investment to install some equipment and sell more tickets! Surely, at least 50 per cent of the students would welcome the opportunity to hear Paul Robeson, Jasha Heifetz, the Cleveland Symphony, and Anna Kaskas.

Alice R. Smith '42
Jane A. Derick (Graduate)
Harriet S. Dannerhauer '42

Five new courses have been added to Augustana College's evening school.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:

Tea-dance in northeast lounge of Atherton Hall from 2 to 4 p. m. All women students and escorts invited.

Preliminary basketball game, Frosh vs. Jayvees, in Rec Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Varsity basketball game, State vs. Colgate, in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. Drydock Christmas Party in Sandwich Shop at 9 p. m.

TOMORROW:

Junior Independent Party meets in Room 318 Old Main at 2 p. m.

Christmas Choral Service in Schwab Auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Evangelical Society in Room 318 Old Main at 7 p. m.

Town meeting at Hillel Foundation, 133 W. Beaver Avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY:

John Khanlin will speak in the 304 Old Main, 7:30 p. m., on "Co-operatives." The discussion is open to the public.

TUESDAY:

Penn State Grange meets in Room 405 Old Main at 7 p. m.

Leaves For California

G. H. Resides, assistant professor of practical mechanics, and his wife left recently for San Francisco, Cal., where Professor Resides will act as secretary-treasurer at the Grand Chapter meeting of Iota-Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

Give the players an even chance: Don't smoke in Rec Hall!

Who'll Fix A Date With Four Foot, Nine?

To the Editor:

Since I am quite small, I have great difficulty in getting dates. There are also many other boys in my predicament and I am sure there must be some girls who are less than four feet, nine inches in height. Would it not be possible for you to arrange a dating bureau for all of the poor boys who are unfortunate enough to be slight in stature?

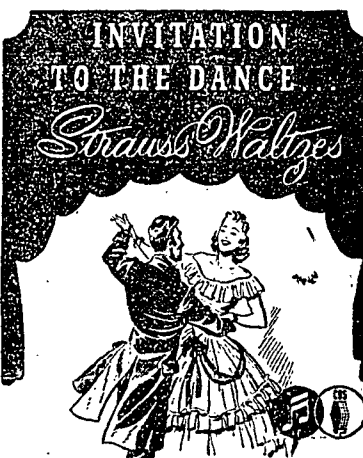
How about a student vote on this question?

Sincerely yours,
Short Frosh

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