

Irvin Haunted By Ghosts Of Past Penn State Greats

If Steve Hamas, five-letterman at State, would return to the campus and head for his old dorm, he would receive many surprises. His first surprise would come when he entered the quad around which the Tri Dorms were built. When Steven lived at Varsity Hall, the sound of men's voices boomed across the quad. Usually there were a few men batting tennis balls up and down the narrow flagstone walks. The dorm was officially named Irvin Hall, but no one ever referred to it by any name except Varsity Hall. Now the walk to the home of Penn State's great football heroes is lined with sun-worshipping girls, dressed in shorts and bathing suits. The air is filled with shrill, girlish chatter about dates and clothes. Suppose that Steve, gifted with the power of invisibility, should enter Irvin Hall. He might walk through the lounge and find himself facing the first floor sleeping rooms. Memories would come crowding back to Steve. Most of the time these rooms had been forbidden territory to him, for here visiting teams had stayed. Nights, the Lion strongmen had lain upstairs, thinking of their opponents sleeping below. Often their thoughts would travel to three small rooms in the northwest corner of the first floor, where the visiting coach was plotting his final strategy. Perhaps under the spell of memories, Steve would open the door to these rooms and step inside. But he would hastily withdraw at the sight of a coed's head sticking out of a bathtub of large, fluffy, unsubstantial soap bubbles. At the other end of the hall is

the large football room. Once it contained rows of beds for visiting team members. Now there are only two double-decker beds in it. Long, blue drapes hang at the windows. Desks and dressers are cluttered with perfume, nail polish and other feminine articles. The only sign of the sporting world is a tennis racket, whose dusty strings testify how seldom it is used. On the other side of the lounges, shut off from the rest of the building, are offices used by the Recreation Hall staff. But Steve would be able to remember when these offices were a spacious dining room. At mealtime, steaks, butter, and other pre-war delicacies used to be piled on the tables to strengthen the men who brought victory to State. All over the dorm, Steve would find the same contrast. This was once a masculine sanctum; now it is a feminine hotel. Coeds sleep in the beds where once lettermen tossed and dreamed of the next day's victory. Before leaving, Steve would probably go to the southwest corner of the second floor. Here he might hear a woman's voice murmuring in annoyance, "I can't see any reason for having adhesive tape around a shower curtain rod. You can't move the curtains either way." Then Steve would smile. Although Miss Edith Zinn, hostess at Irvin Hall, didn't know the reason for that tape, he would. Six foot two Daniel de Marino, then assistant to the Dean of Men, had wrapped tape around the curtain rod, so he could chin himself on the rod every morning. With a sigh Steve would leave the dorm and slowly saunter past the sunbathers. As he reached the

Ag Professor's Super Victory Garden Solves Family Food Problem

Among the victory gardeners in State College, none is more enthusiastic than C. S. Anderson, professor of agricultural education at the College. The chief reason for his enthusiasm is that the production record of his small, about 55x55-foot Victory Garden, reads like a fairy tale. This little plot of ground produced 100 pounds of frozen vegetables consisting of sweet corn, snap beans, soybeans, broccoli, lima beans, peas, spinach, and asparagus. It also produced at least 2 quarts of dehydrated corn, 2 quarts of dehydrated snap beans, and about 4 quarts of dry shelled soybeans. Quite a number of cans of mixed vegetables were canned for soup, and at least 80 quarts of tomatoes, were canned. A surplus of at least 3 bushels of tomatoes, were canned. A surplus of at least 3 bushels of tomatoes and 1 bushel of rutabagas, a dozen heads each of cauliflower and cabbage, 1/2 bushel of late beets, 1/2 bushel of carrots, 1/2 bushel of white turnips, 1 bushel of onions, and parsnips were produced in the garden. A great deal of Dr. Anderson's success may be attributed to constant care and his practice of inter-cropping and succession cropping.

Circulo Espanol to Meet

First meeting of the Circulo Espanol will be held in 321 Old Main, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. end of the quad, he might turn around, gaze once more at his old home, and think wistfully of the day when lettermen would once more live in Varsity Hall.

Women In Sports

Summer events including a night of square dancing, obtain parties, a carnival, outdoor swimming at Whipple's Dam, interclass, intramural, and All-College athletics have been planned by the executive board of the Women's Recreational Association, Betsy McGee, president, announced yesterday. The semester calendar will begin with Fun Night tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. when all facilities in White Hall will be open to coeds. Swimming, badminton, ping pong, bridge are a few of the assorted recreations featured with Harriet Miller, club activities chairman, Ellynmae Hottenstine, badminton club representative, and Miss Mildred Lucey, faculty member, in charge. Refreshments will be served. Saturday, July 15, freshmen girls are invited to an overnight cabin party at the WRA lodge, Tussey Mountain. The group will leave White Hall at 4 p.m. Coeds are asked to sign up at White Hall within the next week. Intramural archery meets will begin next week and continue for three weeks with all dormitories and sororities entering teams according to Mary Gundel, chairman. Each team will be composed of four members and will participate once weekly in Columbia rounds. Total scores will be used to determine the winner. Practices will be held on Holmes Field at 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. One practice is compulsory for each team. Golf and tennis intramurals will follow later in the summer. Assisting Miss Gundel on the intramural board are Doris Huck, assistant chairman, Lois McCle-

lan, Laura Craig, Barbara Pfahler, Amy Kaliney, Bernice Greenies, Dorothy Evans, Nan Smith, June Thomas, Levona Dewald, Margaret Wasson, Carolyn Crooks, Barbara Reinke Meyer, Nan Charles, Helen Barr, Ruth Freed, Millicent Watson, Jeanne Jordan, and Betty Wolfram, dormitory and sorority representatives. Interclass softball between freshmen and upperclass teams will be organized within the next two weeks, according to Miss Gundel. Following these games, the annual Army-Navy playoff will be conducted. Interclass hockey for women has been scheduled for September. Summer executive board in charge of plans includes Betsy McGee, president; Harriet Miller, club activities chairman; Mary Gundel, intramural chairman; Doris Huck, assistant intramural chairman; and Miss Mildred Lucey, club adviser.

PSCA Appoints New Secretary

Miss Betty Farrow has been appointed to serve temporarily as associate secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, replacing Mrs. Virginia Thompson. Duties of the associate secretary include councilor for several commissions and councils of the organization, advisor of freshman women's activities, and vocational and personal councilor. Miss Farrow, from Lewisburg, previously held the position of PSCA associate secretary from 1935 to 1937. She has also served as executive secretary of the YWCA, University of Pittsburgh; director of religious education at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, White Plains, N. J.; sorority advisor and hostess at New Paltz State Teachers College, New Paltz, N. Y.; and director of the business girls' department of the Hartford, Conn., YWCA. She has been assigned short term positions with the dean of women's staff, Bucknell University, and served as co-chairman of the national secretary seminar, Blue Ridge, N. C., in 1936. Miss Farrow was graduated from Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, and received her bachelor of arts degree in English and art from Elmira College, and her master of arts degree in religious education from Columbia University. Before the outbreak of the war, she traveled Europe studying art history. Continuing her studies in painting under Prof. Hobson Pittman at the College, Miss Farrow names art, music, writing, and outdoor activities as her chief hobbies.

Junior Service Board Sponsors Transfer Tea

Junior Service Board started its summer semester activities by sponsoring a tea for transfer students in Atherton lounge Sunday afternoon. Ann Henry was elected president, Elizabeth Wolfram, vice-president, and Laurene Newbold, secretary at their last business meeting at the close of the spring semester. The Board tapped the following girls at the end of last semester: Marjorie Billstein, Ruth Bollinger, Shirley Camp, Betty Coplan, Mary Gundel, Ruth Hill, Martha Herr, Annabelle Jansson, Janne Nye, and Salley Pollard.

Sigma Delta Tau

The president and vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau are at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago this week for their National Convention July 7, 8, and 9.



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