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Men Forbidden

While College officials are striving to increase the enrollment to capacity, at the same time they are neglecting to provide adequate recreation facilities for the 5,000 students already registered in the College.

Students realize the need of weekend recreation, and therefore All-College Cabinet has appointed a committee to revive Dry Dock. Yet wherever the committee attempts to rent a building for Dry Dock on campus, they are politely refused. OF 'THE HUNDRED BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS, NOT ONE WILL OFFER TO HOUSE DRY DOCK.

This week the committee was forced to ask for the use of a building in town, and the vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church offered to change their plans for the Parish House tonight and let Dry Dock use it for a one night stand. The Parish House is too small and inconvenient for permanent Dry Dock, but the fact that they offered the use of the House for one night shows more cooperation from the town than from the College for a student affair.

Several campus buildings have been considered for Dry Dock. The original Dry Dock, the Sandwich Shop, will not be available until June because it is used as an NROTC dining commons; the Armory is also under contract with the Navy, and Recreation Hall is used on weekends for inter, collegiate sports. This eliminates all but one obvious site for Dry Dock, White Hall.

At present White Hall is reserved for girls only on Friday and Saturday nights. On the average, about 25 coeds spend their weekend evenings in White Hall. Why? Because most coeds date on Friday and Saturday evenings, and, as much as they would like to, they can't take their dates to White Hall. If White Hall were opened for Dry Dock, both the girls who do date, and those who don't, would be able to take advantage of the recreational activities.

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Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

It isn't necessary to use a crystal ball to see that

this is going to be a big weekend for the Beta

Sigs. On the schedule for tonight is a dinner fol-

lowed by a dance. Among those who will be there

are Don Miller and Lois Edelstein . . . Al Gross-

man and Cissy Lerner . . . Joe Hodin and AEPhi

Sydney Freedman . . . Jerry Behrman and Bobbie

Also Jack Freundlich and Joyce Seigenfeld, im-

port from New York . . . Norm Halpern and Phi

Sig Sig Fay Grossman . . . Len Pollock and Mari-

lyn Jacobson . . . Felix Roth and Diana Resnick,

import from Philly . . . Howie Back and Mickey

Miller, import from Cedarhurst, New York . . .

Dave Marcus and SDT Joan Miller . . . Jack

Seichick and Arlene Kaplan . . . Jerry Trumper

and Del Smith . . . Dick Rosen and Polly Krow.

AEPhi Elaine Mittelman . . . Bernie Ashner and

Isabel Gordon . . . Art Goldberg and Phi Sig Sig

Fran Sorin . . . Harry Fields and Luce Aaron-

son . . . Bernie Gold and AEPhi Thelma Silber.

Dick Sibly and Jo Risica . . . Gabe Roth and SDT

from Penn Jackie Ullman . . . Joe Newhoff and

AEPhi Sylvia Berger . . . Nelson Wollman and

DPhiE from Penn Hink Lashlner . . . Ralph Cohen and SDT Nina Rabinowitz . . . Al Stein and

Mally Rosenfield . . . Hal Rosenbloom and Sara-

lee Goodman . . . Dick Frontman and AEPhi Claire

Comes first the news that AChiO Betty Wiser

was married to Lt. Kenneth R. Merrill in Chester

last Wednesday. And then Betty's roommate DG Pat Bergey is engaged to her brother, Lt. Wiser.

Maybe it just proves that love, like measles, is

Ed Sullivan gave Gamma Phi Beta Jackie Ir-

vin a diamond. Ruth Mary Biery is engaged to

Seaman Charles Roland. Delta Chi Bill Smith

Hirsch Leber treked up to see SDT Marian Pa-

pernick . . . ditto Larry Schwartz to see SDT Irene

Klein. Theta Chi Dale Ostrander, former AST,

was up to see Caroline Metheny and escorted her

to the SPA formal. Sam Huntingdon was up to

will be up this weekend to see Pat Sawtella. Del-

ta Chi Bill Boust, former V-12, visited his fiance

Pinnings and depinnings are nothing new in

this column but this week comes one with a new

twist. Since nicknames are often given for no ap-

parent reason it's not too surprising to learn that

the Phi Sigma Delts call Lennie Sugarman "The

Sparrow." And since girls are fickle it's not at all

surprising to learn that Gloria Geller returned

his pin last weekend. But instead of being bitter

or heart-broken, Lennie simply went out and or-

dered some personalized match covers with "The

B. J. Cutler, former Collegian managing edi-

tor, was back on campus this weekend. B. J. is.

now-working as a reporter for the Pittsburgh

Press. Other weekend visitors included Capt. Bill

Lundelius, Delta Chi Alum . . . AEPhi Phyllis

Fallen Sparrow" printed on them.

V-12.

Coxswain David Schatzer, former

Cohen . . . Bernie Woolf and Ruthye Cohen.

Romance For Roommates

gave his pin to Shirley Suplee.

contagious.

see Sibyl Twining.

The Fallen Sparrow

E. J. Phillips.

Also at the house will be Carl Goldenberg and

Cohen.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1946

Back In Mufti

It was a bright, cheery morning, September 8, 1944, and the countryside around Le Roquette, France looked quite peaceful. Suddenly the quietness was shattered by the clatter of a machine gun. A camouflaged German position caught an American advance-scout squad in ambush. Although raked by bullets, all of the men were able to reach a little knoll where they were protected as long as they remain-

ed flat. The Nazi gun had exacted a terrific toll of . casualties on the squad. Cut off, there was no visible way for medical aid to reach them. C p l. Thomas Mullen, a paratrooper medic, saw their plight and, against orders, went to their aid.

As he was making his way Thomas Mullen to the wounded men, a second German gun opened up, wounding him. Nevertheless he got to the men, and went efficiently to work. The Nazis, feeling cheat-ed at loosing their prey, kept the sheltered squad continuously under fire. Mullen took charge of the squad and, due to his leader-ship, succeeded in preventing fur-ther casualties.

Ineffective as a combat team because of the heavy casualties, the squad could not extricate itself. Realizing this, Paratrooper

Mullen made his way back to the main body by following a slight dip in the terrain and returned with men to help withdraw the wounded. However it was not quite that easy; the Germans refused to let the wounded escape. Mullen then decided to wait and evacuate under the cover of darkness.

In order to convince the Germans that the squad had not withdrawn, Mullen remained behind as the wounded were taken back. Manning the squad's two automatic weapons, he covered the squad's retreat. He continued this deceiving action until the ammunition was exhausted—then he went back.

All told he had spent 15 hours under continuous fire giving aid. directing, and covering the removal of the wounded. "Outstanding leadership and gal-

lantry," read part of the citation he received elong with the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star. He received his first Silver Star After a similar action in Southern France. An Oak Leaf Cluster was added to his Purple Heart, won in Italy, at the same time. Says Tommy, "It was D-Day, (Continued on page eight)

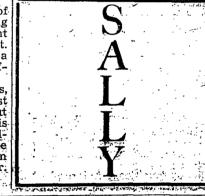
Ex-G-I Information

With the adoption of its new name, Windcrest is becoming a real miniature city. Already the streets have been named, and the inhabitants are establishing themselves in what they believe to be a model trailer city.

The latest good news for the citizens of this community is that daily milk deliveries will begin shortly. Twice-daily mail deliveries began this week with the College supplying the boxes.

Lorin J. Elder, superintendent of Safety for the College, is trying to organize a fire department among the citizens of Windcrest. He is interested in conducting a fire safety course on Sunday afternoons.

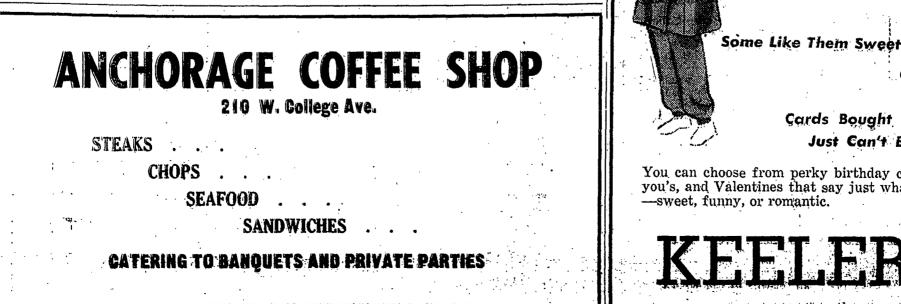
According to the latest reports, the total population of Windcrest seems to be 140 adults and about 25 youngsters. However, it is hoped that the expected 130 trailers will arrive in time for spring semester. But among them is wanted the "town hall" trailer. (Continued on page eight)



Some Like Them Cute

Yet the one building on campus that could solve the Dry Dock problem continues to entertain 25 girls while more than a thousand others (and an equal number of men) are excluded.

Berney . . . Phi Sigma Delt Muzzy Mandelbaum. SDT alum Lucille Rosenblum . . . PFC Leslie Brooks to see LeClaire Teets . . . Delt Bob Witman. The Beta Sig guest list included Bob Goldstein, Stan Eisman, Harold Benjamin, Jimmie Byron, Jack Israel, Joe Ginsburg, and Izzy Richter, former national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion . . . Delt George Smith was up to see Theta Libby Doyle . . . Coastguardsman A. Bar--Maniac nett will visit Kay Lewis.



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