

Warnock Asks Fraternity Aid

All 28 fraternity chapters now active on campus have been called upon to cooperate with the College in providing rooms for the 800 new students which will be admitted for the spring semester. The request was made by Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, in a recent meeting of the Association of Fraternity Counselors.

There are approximately 110 vacancies in fraternity houses during the present semester, "Dean Warnock stated. He emphasized that there must be no vacancies in March.

Fraternities were asked to begin computing the probable number of vacant rooms they can provide for non-members next semester. Assistant Dean of Men Daniel DeMarino will assist in filling the vacancies with non-fraternity men and will also help to find rooms for those men when it is necessary to move them out for new members.

Dean Warnock predicted that 40 per cent of the 800 incoming men, all of whom are former students and veterans, already will be fraternity men. It is his opinion that fraternities will get only about 100 new pledges from the 800 students.

Fraternities were also asked to submit statements concerning plans for a men's freshman dormitory. With 16,000 new applications for admission to the College from all sources expected by the fall of 1947, the problem of new dormitories for both men and women is pertinent. The College considers 6,000 on-campus students its absolute capacity at present. It is believed that in five years this capacity will be increased to 8,500.

Student Union Project

Alumnae Present Suggestions

By LARRY FOSTER
"I'll meet you in the Union!"

It's a familiar phrase on the campus of many colleges, and it grows more familiar each year because it forms the center of activity for every student. As soon as the union catches the tempo of social and cultural life, it forms the hub of every important campus function. Social activities, committee sessions, informal group luncheons, recreation and "spur of the moment" discussions, all find a spot in the union building.

However, the individual needs of each campus differ and the type of social and recreational facilities available lessen the need for improvements. Often in large cities downtown theatres and amusement places are in plain view of the dormitories, flashing all the glamour they can muster with hoop and colored lights, and providing mighty stiff competition for the Student Union building.

State College offers little rivalry along these lines and the main source of competition a union building would encounter is the Corner Room. Because space will naturally be limited, it will be wise for the College officials who determine what the building will contain to make their choices correspond to the most important needs of the students.

Collegian presents a list of features that were suggested for the proposed building by women graduates of the College and compiled by the Dean of Women's office.

For Recreation:—game-rooms for Cards
Billiards
Ping Pong
Bowling
Shuffle-board

Rifle range
For swimming:
Small pool for small parties
Large pool for mixed groups

For pleasure:
Ball room
Dark room for photography
Craft and hobby rooms for students and faculty

Movie, little theatre and auditorium
Music room with instruments available by appointment or otherwise

Rooms for dancing to juke box or records
Music room maintained by music honoraries where classical music and good programs may be enjoyed

For business:
Alumni office
PSCA office
Employment office (undergraduates)

Publication offices—Collegian, La Vie, etc.
Trained counselor who would supervise Student Union activities

For religion:
Large chapel
Small chapel for devotions and marriages

PSCA conference room
Various denominations conference rooms

For sleeping:
Rooms for guests, parents and alumni
Rooms for visiting teams

Extras:
Information desk
Telephone—some local (free) and many pay stations

Branch of the town bank where students could cash checks and deposit home allowances without a lot of "red tape."
Library for fiction and periodicals

Writing room
Non-profit book exchange
Semi-cooperative bookstore and supply center selling books, pen-

cils, paper, lion coats, jackets for special groups etc.

Large open fireplaces, some with pine panelling
Dressing rooms and powder rooms

Laundry with machines available on a rental basis
Ample parking space for autos

Home-like room for commuters, with rest and study facilities as well as needles, thread, and other small conveniences for these girls as well as for students rooming a great distance from the campus.

SPECIFIC ITEMS TO BE INCLUDED:
For eating:
Snack-bar—milk, coke, sodas, sandwiches

Cafeteria—nutritious yet inexpensive meals
Large banquet room
Room with features of the old "Dry Dock"

For relaxation:
Public lounges
Alumni lounges

PSCA To Head Clothing Drive

To organize a committee to collect clothing to send to Europe through UNRRA, representatives of campus organizations will meet in 304 Old Main at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

All-College Cabinet asked the PSCA to initiate the campus drive which is to be concurrent with a similar drive in State College. Tentative plans are to begin collection of clothing in dormitory and living units early next week. Jean Gilmore and Jack Styer are chairmen pro tem.

Talk: Social Work in Harlem
Miss Louise Coley will tell of her experiences as a social worker in Harlem at an informal dessert party in 304 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight. Lee Yeagley and Clayton Wilson, chairmen of the PSCA commission on race and labor relations, invite all interested persons to attend.

Henninger to Entertain Frosh
Members of the First Semester Club will hear "Musically Speaking," a talk supplemented with records, by Prof. G. William Henninger at the club meeting in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. on Monday. Executives of the club will meet at 6:45 p.m.

St. Andrew's To Show Winchell-Praised Film

"Marie Louise," a French film production, will be shown at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Foster and Frazier streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Rev. John N. Peabody, rector of St. Andrew's, invites everyone to the free showing of this full length sound feature.

Ten weeks in a New York City theater is its record; Walter Winchell's review calls it the best foreign movie of the war. The New York Times rates the picture among the best of the year.

NEA Appoints J. O. Keller To Education Committee

J. O. Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, has been appointed to the National Education Association's executive committee for the education of veterans.

This committee was appointed at a national conference conducted by the department of adult education of the NEA at Cleveland. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the education of veterans. Fourteen working committees were set up to implement work for veteran education.

Keller's biography will appear soon in the monthly supplement of Who's Who in America.

Cathaum Theater To Show Short On 'Hitler Lives?'

One of the most sensational films ever to reach the screen, Warner Bros. "Hitler Lives?" will be shown at the Cathaum Theatre on Saturday night. This featurette, twenty minutes in length, is a forceful indictment of Germany in its hour of destiny.

Authentic footage of German war activity and the incalculable loss of life, money, land and suffering caused to Allied nations is shown as ghastly panorama of what the peoples of the world can expect for coming generations.

Many Freshmen . . .

. . . have not yet obtained their new matriculation cards with photographs from the Registrar's office, Old Main. Students must exchange the originals for the new cards.

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Veteran Refund Checks

. . . for incidental and evaluation fees should be called for as soon as possible at the Bursar's Office, Bursar Russell E. Clark announced.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Misinformed Ex-GI:

In reply to your letter to the editor in the January 8 issue of the Collegian, I'd like to call your attention to a few points about the V-12 (now NROTC) program which are apparently unknown to you.

I'd like to begin by quoting just one line from your letter. "Any fair minded person knows that the majority of servicemen have sacrificed and contributed more to the war than those in the ASTP, V-12, and AAF programs." Do you know that more than 40 percent of the men in this unit are those who, after serving time at sea were fortunate enough to qualify and be placed in this program on the recommendation of their commanding officer?

There are also men in the unit who could still call the man with five years service, a "boot." There are also about a dozen "hash marks" in the unit, although seldom worn. Count the "battle stars" and see for yourself just what these men have contributed.

It is not the desire of the writer to argue or carry this matter any further. It is only the desire to inform the ex-GI in question that there are many NROTC men that have seen lots of sea duty.

R. M. Bradley Jr. A/S USNR

Dear Editor:

Truculent Trainee must not evaluate what he reads, or he would not have wasted his valuable time replying to my letter criticizing the College admission plan for its unfairness to a certain group of veterans.

The minor point raised in regard to the service training programs had reference only to that vast majority of its participants with little or no overseas duty! Naturally, in order to stress the main issue, it was impossible to devote space to make the obvious exception in the case of the few men with considerable combat service. It was assumed that anyone with much foreign duty would sympathize with the writ-

er's view-point and would realize that no offense was directed toward him.

But, my vicious buddy, couldn't you be fair enough to mention that every man in the NROTC applied for that tender duty? You gave a some-what different impression.

Can't you visualize anyone being altruistic enough to feel the plight of others? True, my bitterness stems partly from my closeness to being in the same boat as the many other veterans who also had postponed college education to fight a war. Incidentally, they kept my T.S. chit when they paid me off.

So you see, son, there was no need for your viciousness or truculence; my contention still remains the same—that any deserving veteran should not be denied admittance because of his failure to begin college training before serving his country in time of war.

Still sincerely yours,
Fortunate Freshman.

Dear Editor,

In your last issue you mentioned the necessity of opening Dry Dock in the Episcopal Church Parish House because of the lack of facilities on campus.

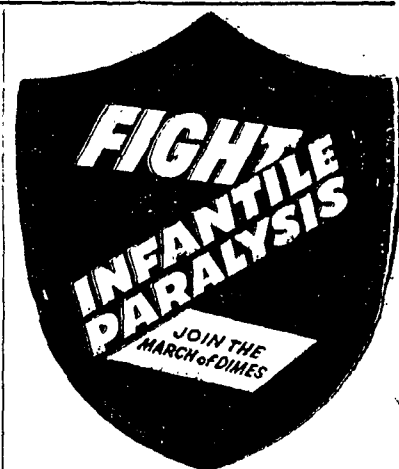
White Hall has been investigated as the ideal setup for this. Because of some petty incidents in the past this building has been closed to any activities including men.

I consider this a very stupid attitude for supposedly broad-minded physical education administrators whose constant cry is more recreation for college students.

As to dancing wearing the floor down, they can always lay a new one in 50 years.

A Fugitive
From White Hall

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
LOCATED IN THE ATHLETIC STORE
FRATERNITY JEWELRY



JANUARY 14-31

Spokes To Talk To Engineers

Edward Spokes will speak at an open meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society in 110 Electrical Engineering at 7:30 Thursday.

Now a freshman in the Engineering School, Spokes has worked for four years for the Bureau of Standards in Washington on the development of the proximity fuse. This fuse was one of the top secrets of the war. It helped to destroy Jap suicide planes attacking our warships in the south Pacific.

Spokes will illustrate his talk on Thursday with pictures of the fuses and demonstrate its principle with several models of the actual fuse, obtained through the permission of the Bureau of Standards.

Thursday's speech will be a resume of a technical paper previously presented at the district convention of the AIEE in Pittsburgh, January 8. The convention at Pittsburgh voted that Spokes' paper be presented to the national convention in Detroit, June 24-26.

The lecture is open to the public. An open discussion will follow the speech.

Pugh Presents Paper On Junior College Profs

David B. Pugh, supervisor of Undergraduate Centers and director of Arts and Science Extension, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Chicago recently.

His subject was "Preparation of Junior College Instructors."

Pugh is a member of the finance committee, the board of directors of the association, and chairman of the committee on the preparation of teachers.

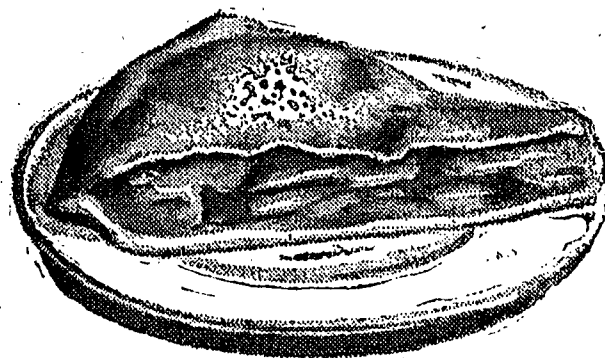
Hooper Resigns Post On Dry Dock Committee

Alice Hooper has resigned from the committee which is investigating the possibility of opening White Hall for Dry Dock, announced Van Lundy, All-College Cabinet president.

Members of the committee are: Mary Faloon, chairman; Woodrow Bell, Florence Porter, and Priscilla Wagner.

Tired studying?

Time for a SNACK



at

SENA AND HELEN'S

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