

With the Editor

"Do you want to know what I think the football team ought to do?" Hugh Odza said as he joined me the other evening.

Odza's idea, surprising enough, had nothing to do with the athletic set-up at State. He was just going the long way about in telling us of a memorial he had in mind.

Whether his suggestion is followed depends in the main on the football team plus cooperation from the Athletic Association and Casey Jones, Pittsburgh alumnus.

"What could be more fitting," says Odza, "than to have the team take the initiative in honoring Jack Hulme, greatly loved Penn State athletic trainer who died on October 23?"

Anyone ever connected with the vast athletic program at the College knew Hulme who was rated one of the best men in the nation in his field.

Perhaps the football team could do something to honor Hulme by changing the name of the athletic house from Greystone Manor to Hulme Manor or Hulme House.

It sounds like a good idea, maybe the football team might be interested.

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

WOMEN'S field hockey, Holmes Field, 4:15 o'clock.

WRA SOCIAL committee meeting, WRA room, White Hall, 6:30 o'clock.

PORTFOLIO candidates meeting, 5 Carnegie Hall, 6:30 o'clock.

PSCA STUDENT Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 6:30 o'clock.

CAMPUS CENTER Club meeting, 228 Sparks, 7 o'clock.

AG STUDENT Council meeting, 103 Agriculture, 7 o'clock.

WRA MODERN dance club, rhythmic room, White Hall, 7 o'clock.

NEUMAN Club discussion group, Church Rectory, 7 o'clock.

MATH CLUB meeting, 110 Home Economics, 7 o'clock.

DRUIDS meeting, 411 Old Main, 7:15 o'clock.

PENNS VALLEY ski club meeting, 110 Electrical Engineering, 7:30 o'clock.

LOUISE HOMER club meeting, 207 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope.

STATE: "The Strange Love of Martha Iver," Barbara Stanwyck.

NITTANY: "Crazy Knights," Billy Gilbert.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Monday: Fred Lenox.

Admitted yesterday: William Cassidy, Janice Hook, Constance Miceli.

Discharged yesterday: Phyllis Ginsburg, Bronco Kosanovich.

College Placement Service

NOV. 20—The Hoover Co. will interview men in EE and ME.

NOV. 20, 21, and 22—The Joseph E. Seagram & Sons will interview graduating men in Bac, Forestry, OE, Com Chem, Chem, Arch Eng, Chem Eng, EE and ME.

NOV. 21 and 22—Long Lines, Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., and Western Electric Co. will interview graduating men in ME, EE, Chem Eng, Metallurgy, and Ceramics.

Palestinian Report

(Today's report comes from Arthur H. Jaffe, a former Penn Stater, class of 1942. During the war he served as an intelligence officer in the ETO. Earlier this spring, Mr. Jaffe sailed to Palestine to survey conditions there and to study Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The following reports are excerpts from Jaffe's letters to his brother here at the College.)

You have asked me about Jewish-British social relations—something that today is nearly non-existent. No respectable Jewish girl will date a British soldier or officer. Between officials and professional men, relations are now on a formal, official footing. Furthermore, the British Army is propagandizing its troops against the Jews; shutting down the Jewish war-born "hospitality clubs," thereby creating a further gap, and then frequently transferring troops as soon as they begin to like the Jews. During the war, relations were excellent with the Yishuv and Kibbutzim extending open arms. But the troops that saw action are no longer there.

The behavior of the troops during the searches has not always been honorable. One of the reasons for this is the extreme youthfulness, immaturity, and low level of education of many of the troops.

Then there is the psychological point also. These troops now in Palestine have had little of the glories and excitements of battle. Like most soldiers they want to feel themselves heroes. Their only chance to be the conquering heroes is during the searches of the settlements. So they destroy—all heroes destroy. They beat up people—heroes are physically stronger. And while their officers may not issue orders to do these things—on the other hand, they don't issue orders not to do such things. But the Jews, I think, are ready and eager to forgive—if the British once again will act according to the tradition that once made them the pioneers of democracy.

Students vs. Faculty

Prior to the war an organization existed on campus whose duty it was to maintain coordination between students and members of the College staff. This group was known as the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and met once each week to straighten out misunderstandings among undergraduates and their instructors. As many other organizations became defunct during the recent conflict, so did this committee, but once again there seems to be a need for just such a group as this.

Each day we hear of students and faculty members finding points of disagreement with each other. A short while ago we heard of a case in which a student was forced to leave campus to have some dental work done. It was not possible for this student to have his teeth fixed here because all the dentists in town were completely filled with appointments, so that the student had to return home for the few days necessary for the completion of the work.

This student was properly excused by the dean's office, but upon returning to class his instructor would not allow him the privilege of making up the work he had necessarily missed. This could very easily have been straightened out were there a mediating committee through which instructors and students could air their varied difficulties.

Within the near future there will be an attempt made to reorganize the Student-Faculty Relations Committee so that all may be benefited. We hope that the committee will get the full support of both the faculty and the student body.

—Seymour Rosenberg

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A Lean and Hungry Look . . .

By ANNE HAY

Dear Brutus.

In the time when cats and mice were still friends, there was an empire called "Inaccessibil" which, strangely enough, was governed by three cats. All the other inhabitants of this land were gentle mice who worked hard and loved their neighbors. Because this empire was such a happy place, immigrants from many countries came to settle down and live in peace among the good citizens of "Inaccessibil."

For years all was light and happiness, but one day, something happened which changed the entire future of this glorious land. The Governor Cats found out that a few of the new inhabitants were vinegar-drinkers. In their own land, they had been free to use it moderately and here in this free country it would seem to be the natural thing. No one has ever known why the Governor Cats were so opposed to vinegar, but they immediately passed laws against it. Big signs were posted which read, "Vinegar Absolutely Forbidden," or "Vinegar Barrel This Way, Keep Out!"

Now all the mice in Inaccessibil could read and the more they saw and heard about this mysterious stuff, the more curious they became. Soon every little mouse in Inaccessibil was vinegar-conscious. Secret expeditions were made to the vinegar barrel and in spite of all the new laws the good citizens of Inaccessibil began to drink when ever they got the chance. Where as before, only a few mice drank to any extent, now everyone wanted to taste this wonderful stuff that the Governor Cats were so enraged about.

Finally the Governor Cats realized that some changes were needed. So the law was changed to read, "frowned upon" in one place, and mixed drinking in another line.

But it was too late. The tragic end of this one great empire came swiftly. All the beautiful houses fell in ruins and soon everyone was dead or dying from vinegar-poisoning. A plea was made for new immigrants from other countries but the debauchment of Inaccessibil was common knowledge among other nations and no one would come. In a desperate effort to correct their mistake, the Governor Cats placed a vinegar barrel in a new gathering place

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Mlle. Chooses Fehnel CollegeBoard Member

Eleanor Fehnel, junior in Arts and Letters, has been chosen a member of "Mademoiselle's" College Board. She was chosen on the basis of a trial report written for the magazine in its annual contest.

Requirements for the reports were that they be written on some new trend or phase in college life. Miss Fehnel's topic was the recent Dungaree Drag. She will be sent further assignments during the remainder of the school year, and, if they are satisfactorily completed, will be a member of the college editorial staff for "Mademoiselle's" August issue.

During President Hetzel's administration there has been an unprecedented building construction and landscape development.

for all the citizens, but it was no use. Yes, Dear Brutus, too late did the Governor Cats find out that "To Forbid, Is Often to Enhance."

CASSIUS.

P. S. Make that four million for Student Union if you're short this month, old pal.

CLASSIFIEDS

All classified advertisements must be in by 4:30 p.m. day preceding issue. Prices are: 40c for one insertion, \$1.00, three insertions, 17 words or less. Call Collegian, 711.

WANTED—Salesmen or women to represent new low priced retractable ball point pen. Contact Mr. Batkin, 4409.

FOR SALE—Men's figure skates, size 10; 7-foot hickory skis, and leather trapping, poles. Must sell. Call Brown, 4304.

FOR SALE—Practically new fur coat (Civat Cat). Call State College 4805.

REDIORS WANTED to Pittsburgh Saturday morning. Return Saturday evening. Harry Peduski, 2252.

WANTED—Ride to Phila. for two persons Wed., Nov. 27, after 3 p.m. Call Eisman, 4933.

LOST—Blue, tweed, topcoat in town. Reward. Call Beitman, 4933.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter, like new. Call Ganter, 2161.

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh for three girls Friday afternoon. Call 2647, ask for Frances or Doris.

FOR SALE—New suit, size 38, never worn; grey striped. Call Bill Mazzocco, Theta Xi, 2161.

RIIDE WANTED, Pittsburgh, leave Friday. Call Bill Mazzocco, Theta Xi, 2161.

FOR SALE—One 18-foot house trailer, now installed at Windcrest. Immediate possession. Inquire at 715 A Windcrest or Dr. Gaibraith's office.

WANTED—Ride to Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem early Wednesday afternoon, November 26th. Call Betty Flory, Grange 2nd West.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy in Pollock Circle. Resident going fraternity. Inquire at Collegian Office.

LOST—Gold ring, blue stone; no name or initials. Call Paul, 3250.

LOST—One week ago, covert overcoat, Kansas label inside. Contact Dick Weil, telephone 2602.

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