

Lost—One Policy!

Just about a year ago, Penn State refused to play the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl in a regularly scheduled football game. The reason, of course, was racial discrimination in the South. Southern football players wouldn't play against the Nittany Lions' two Negro players and the Higginsmen wouldn't make the trip without them.

Now, with Cotton Bowl arrangements completed and the Lions (with their Negro players) set for an invasion of the South, the story is somewhat different.

In a way, that is as it should be. Had any other school but Southern Methodist been host in the Cotton Bowl, it is doubtful that the Lions would have received the invitation.

SMU was also the first Southern team to come north to play teams with Negro players. The Mustangs should be commended for throwing over those age-old ties and taking on a liberal aspect. They have made an important and precedent-setting decision.

But all is not so complacent within the Nittany Lions' own confines. When the Athletic Advisory Board decided against the football team playing Miami, it set a precedent which supposedly closed

the door on Penn State competition in the South in any sport.

This, at any rate, was the excuse given when Leo Houck's boxing team was denied permission to participate in the Sugar Bowl Sports Tournament, Dec. 29 of this year. Although there are no Negroes on the team, the Board held that it was "unable to accept due to the present situation."

The Sugar Bowl invitation contained a phrase saying that it was understood that there would be no Negroes on the Lion boxing team. Bowl officials had contacted Houck before extending the official bid.

The Tournament would have been equal to the Rose Bowl game in the eyes of Leo Houck and the boxing team. It would also have been the highest honor that Penn State's "Dean of Boxing Coaches" or the boxing team had ever received. But the policy was more important, the Board decided.

Still adhering to this policy, the same board denied Jerry Karver, Lion national track champion, permission to run in the same Sugar Bowl Carnival. This was worked out finally and Karver was given the go-ahead through an over-looked phrase in the Student Rules and Regulations that allows individual students to appear in commercial enterprises with College permission.

So while the Cotton Bowl bid acceptance is a step in the right direction in the racial question, it is a move that has left the College's athletic policy in doubt. —B.I.F.

College Calendar

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication

Wednesday, December 10

- SKI Club, 110 EE, 7:30 p.m.
- AVC, 121 Sparks, 7 p.m.
- IFC, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- ASCE, 219 Main Eng, 7 p.m.
- STATE Party, 417 Old Main, 8 p.m.
- PARMI Nows, 418 Old Main, 9:30 p.m.
- DRUIDS, 415 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- CAMPUS Unit Red Cross, 409 Old Main, 7 p.m.
- NEWMAN Club, membership committee, 305 Sparks, 6:45 p.m.
- PRE-MED Society, 105 Frear, 7 p.m.
- VAR-SITY Rifle Team, Photo Shop, 7 p.m.
- NAVAL Reserve, Surface Unit, Armory, 8 p.m.
- OUTING Club, WH, 7 p.m.

At the Movies

- Cathaum—Lured.
- State—Jezebel.
- Nittany—Honeymoon.

College Hospital

- Admitted Monday: John McCreary, T. R. Jamison.
- Admitted Tuesday: Howard S. Gilliland, Charles Hazen.
- Discharged Tuesday: James Fluke, Clyde Mater, Julia Kalbach, Irene Dopfeld.

Placement Service

- Hazeltine Electronics Company, December 11, EE, Phy (degrees to be received in Jan.). PhD receiving degree in June also eligible.
 - Standard Oil Company of Indiana, December 15, eighth semester men, CE, ME, EE, Pet and Nat Gas.
 - Campbell Soup Co., December 11, eighth semester men, Ag Bio-Chem, Chem Eng, Chem, Comm Chem, ME.
 - Baldwin Locomotive Works, December 12, eighth semester men, ME, EE.
 - Boy Scouts of America, December 15, eighth semester men and undergraduates interested in working as field executives in C&F, A&L, Ed, Phys Ed, For, Ind Ed.
 - Ingersoll Steel Division of Borg-Warner Corp., December 10, seventh and eighth semester men, IE, ME.
- Arrangements for interviews should be made at once in 204 Old Main.

Editor's Mailcall

Everyone's Help Is Needed

TO THE EDITOR: One of the avowed purposes of Who's Who in the News is to give deserved recognition to students who have devoted a large portion of their time to serving the College. The majority of the students whose names will be included in the book, however, have had only the edge of the spotlight rest on them. This is a situation that, of necessity, has to exist. The lion's share of publicity is almost automatically drawn to a few men who serve in a few capacities.

Yet we feel that the efforts of the others, the reserves so to speak, should not go unrecognized. Lou Bell said it in an editorial about the football reserve twenty years ago when he compared the importance of the reserve to the amount of publicity they receive. Mr. Bell wrote, and it was reprinted in the Dec. 4 Collegian, "Yet it is usually only a word or two eagerly devoured by the famished reserve whose publicity nourishment is sadly lacking." One of our most important functions is to, at least, give them that word or two.

In order to continue the publication of Who's Who in the News, however, the assistance of all those whose names will be included in the book is absolutely essential.

—David J. Adelman.
—Joseph F. Rudick.

Co-editors, Who's Who in the News.

Protests Co-op Decision

TO THE EDITOR: I think the trustees of this institution made a grave mistake in rejecting the proposed campus co-op, which ninety-three percent of the students favored.

I think it would be an excellent idea if the names and addresses of the trustees could be published for the information of the students. If they are really interested in having a co-op, they should then write their protests to the respective trustees, in the hope that they might reconsider the mistake they have made.

This school needs a co-op very badly. We need something on this campus in order to save the students from continually being over-charged by the town merchants, who continually take advantage of us.

—Sherman D. Kaplan

See page 1 for the names and addresses of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

College Physicists Trap New 'Ultrasonic' Sound

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, acoustics laboratory director, and two assistants, Clayton H. Allen and Dr. Isadore Rudnick, have come up with sound that can be "seen but not heard."

The sound, called ultrasonic, is too high pitched for the human ear to hear but it has sufficient energy to start a fire, kill a mouse, or keep as many as 20 glass marbles suspended in mid-air.

This super-sound is generated in a small lantern-shaped siren developed by Mr. Allen and Mr. Rudnick, working under Dr. Schilling. The project was started during the war under a contract with the Signal Corps of the War Department.

The siren works somewhat like this. Compressed air in a small chamber escapes through 100 small cone-shaped holes equally spaced around a six-inch circle. As air escapes, a wheel spins at 18,000 r.p.m. The sound has a pitch of 30,000 cycles, which is too high for the human ear to detect. The sound will burn a wad of

cotton in six seconds in open air. It can light a pipeful of tobacco without a match or bring a cup of coffee to the boiling point in seven minutes. It can also pop corn.

With the cooperation of Dr. Hubert Frings, entomologist at the College, scientists learned that white mice placed in the sound field died after a one-minute exposure. A mouse that survived 30 seconds exposure appeared to be normal eight minutes later. The following day, however, its outer ear had deteriorated.

The silent siren also was found effective in killing insects. Mosquitoes died in ten seconds in the sound waves.

Possible uses for ultrasonic sound in the world of tomorrow are for the sterilization of foods, homogenization of milk, medical treatments and surgery, treatment of seeds to increase food production, elimination of smoke menace, speeding of chemical reactions and acceleration in the slow progress of aging whiskey.

News Briefs

Naval Reserve

The Surface Unit of the Naval Reserve will meet in the Armory at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All reserve members and others interested in naval ordnance are invited.

Critique

All complimentary and subscription copies of Critique must be picked up at Student Union by Thursday, said Alex Gregory, editor.

Outing Club

Boxes for clothing to be sent to Europe have been placed in the girls' dormitories by the WRA Outing Club, said Lou Frazier, president.

Miss Frazier also said that members of the club interested in skiing will hear Miss Mildred A. Lucey of the physical education department explain the use of skiing equipment in White Hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

Hillel Program

Hillel Foundation will present a dramatic program over WMAJ at 7:15 tonight.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Successor to the Free Lance est 1871.

Published Tuesday through Friday mornings during the College year by the staff of the Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State College. Entered as second class matter July 8, 1934, at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879 \$2.50 a semester; \$4.25 the school year.

Alan W. Ostal - Editor
Donald W. Ellis - Bus Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Managing Editor - Elaine Nelson
News Editor - Lew Stone
Assistant News Editor - Betty G. Johns
Assistant - Dotty Werlinich
Elaine Katz, Bill Kauffman

Scabbard and Blade Initiates 13 Members

Thirteen members of the Advanced ROTC Corps at the College were initiated into Company "H", 1st Regiment, of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, at a dawn ceremony Sunday after successfully completing a night problem that began 8 p.m. Saturday.

Also formally initiated as associate advisor to the Penn State chapter was Major John Stewart, AC, who will assist Captain Harold W. Yount, CE.

The cadets initiated were Robert Anderson, Thomas Boxford, Lynn Christian, George Dorrance, Norman Farrell, Robert Harbison, Howard Hagler, John Holmes, Robert Lauer, Donald Miller, Thomas Moneghan, Richard Weil, and Melvin Widrow.

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