

Ralph Watts Lodge



The Christian Association owns a lodge, surrounded by fourteen acres of land in Shingletown Gap, which is available to students.

The Lodge, named Ralph Watts Lodge, for a former dean of the College, is a beautiful stone building with commodious rooms, lounge, kitchen and dining room, sleeping quarters and two large fireplaces. The building was completed in the spring of 1927 at a total cost of \$7,800.

The Lodge is available to both private groups and organizations for recreation, meetings, conferences and overnight and weekend parties. All-College Cabin parties are held occasionally, to which all students are invited.

Soph's 'Club 51' Introduces CA To Students

Strictly a sophomore group, to help them get acquainted with each other and with the Association, is Club 51. Jack Kooker is president; Russ Orner, vice-president; Nancy Mendenhall, secretary, and William King, treasurer. A successor to Club 50, newly organized last year, Club 51 got its start from several upper classmen. Kenn Hess, Robert Loughry, Warren Meyers, Bobbie Jo Morris, Pat Woods, Rita Reed and Sara Yoder all worked to get the club going.

Club 51 is divided into five major committees, each with co-chairmen. They are, Program, Ruth Megow and Russ Orner; Worship, John McCool and Catharine Wible; Recreation, Nancy Erb and Carl Gerhart; Publicity, Carolyn Royce and Ed Wetherald; and Membership, Betty Buck and Don Snyder.

Programs are planned to include all four sections of the Association's "Circle of Faith and Action." Some programs that have been given are the showing of race relation movies, a panel of foreign students speaking on concerns and problems of their countries, a talk by Prof. William E. Smith on "Boy Meets Girl" personal relationships.

Pastor Korte, student pastor of the Lutheran Church, spoke on "Do You Believe It?," concerning Christian Faith. Paul Reaver, student at the College, spoke to the group and showed slides on his experience with the American Friends Service Committee work camp on a Navajo Reservation in Utah last summer.

Conference Group



Here are many of the Christian Association students who attended the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Student Christian movement at Camp Michaux, near Carlyle, last summer. Twenty students comprised the delegation from the College.

Students from over forty colleges participated in the week of fellowship, with platform speakers and discussion groups. Active from the College were William Clark, who was in charge of recreation, Patricia Woods, work camp chairman, and William Renshaw, association president, who was a student seminar leader.

The summer conference is an annual activity, and may be attended by anyone interested.

Bobbie Jo Morris Announces Names of Drive Solicitors

With plans complete for one of the most impressive fund raising campaigns in the long history of the Penn State Christian Association, Miss Bobbie Jo Morris, chairman of the women's volunteer group, last night announced the following division and section leaders who will aid with the five-day drive:

DIVISION 1—
Miss Nancy Mendenhall—
Atherton Hall

Section Leaders:
Irene Sloat
Pat Lindmark
Evelyn Sebastian
Nancy Mattern
Viola Colaiaco

DIVISION 2—
Miss Barbara Sprenkle—
Atherton Hall

Section Leaders:
Betty Black
Nancy Lick
Betty Tressler
Jean Ricciati
Marilyn Martin

DIVISION 3—
Miss Joan Lowry—
McAllister Hall

Section Leaders:
Ellen Large
LeClaire Barnett
Pat Taylor

DIVISION 4—
Miss Sarah Yoder—
Grange Dormitory

Section Leaders:
Lois Burrell
Marion Anderson
Dorothy Yarnell

DIVISION 5—
Miss Reta Reed—
State College

Section Leaders:
Betty Swift
Alice McFeely
Shirley Robinson

DIVISION 6—
Miss Shirley Brown—
Women's Building

Section Leader:
Pat Lloyd

DIVISION 7—
Miss Julie Halow—
Simmons Hall

Section Leaders:
Delores Bale
Jean Brown
Jane Kelly

DIVISION 8—
Miss Diane Scuderi—
Simmons Hall

Section Leaders:
Martha Rapach
Marguerite Williams
Ruth Edelstein
June Williams

DIVISION 9—
Miss Shirley Gauger—
Simmons Hall

Section Leaders:
Peggy Howe
Janet De Golia
Sarah Gilleland
Marion Lash
Ilene Dennen

DIVISION 10—
Miss Ruth Megow—
Atherton Hall

Section Leaders:
Jo Ann Esterly
Jean Smucker
Lois Evans
Rosalind Nichols

DIVISION 11—
Miss Lorraine Stotler—
Simmons Hall

DIVISION 12—
Miss Jane Sutherland—

Brunner Heads Faculty Board

Such matters as personnel and finances of the Association are handled on the faculty level by the Board of Directors, headed by Dr. Henry S. Brunner.

Other officers of the Board of Directors are Dr. James H. Moyer, Vice-chairman; Gilma Olson, Secretary; Paul E. Benner, Treasurer; James Thomson, Assistant Treasurer; and J. Orvis Keller, Chairman of Finance.

The Board of Directors is divided into five major divisions. Finance, headed by Mr. Keller, has the responsibility of raising funds, pledges and endowments, and recommending a budget. Mr. Keller also heads the Trust Funds division, which administers investments of Trust Fund securities.

Mr. Royal Gerhardt is chairman of the Personnel Committee, which recommends staff policy and appointments.

PSCA properties and equipment, including the Ralph Watts Lodge, are under supervision of the Property and Lodge Committee, headed by Dr. Moyer.

The fifth committee, Organization, headed by Mrs. Harriet Nesbitt studies the functions and needs of the Association in relation to the duties and responsibilities of the Board of Directors, and recommends revisions they think desirable.

Several members on the Board of Directors also advise specific commissions. Prof. William M. Smith, Jr. and Dr. Bert Kessel work with the Personal and Campus Affairs Commission. Prof. Seth Russel advises the Social Responsibility Commission, and Dr. William H. Gray, World Relatedness.

World Relatedness

The World Relatedness Commission supports the United Nations and related bodies. It assists students of stricken countries through the World Student Service Fund, increases understanding through fellowship and co-operation with students of other lands, extends the missionary outreach of the Church.

The commission increases awareness of the unity of Christians everywhere through the World Student Christian Federation and the World Council of Churches. This commission works with foreign students and gives programs such as the International Festival. The group is responsible for initiating and helping to organize the WSSF drive. They study world government and participate wherever possible in the Ecumenical Movement.

Association In Nat'l Council

A member of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, the Penn State Christian Association is also affiliated with the Student Christian Association Movement, which is rooted in 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In addition, the PSCA is a member of the World's Student Christian Federation, a world-wide organization embracing forty national student Christian movements.

The WSCF was founded in 1895 at Vadstena Castle in Sweden by Dr. John R. Mott, American leader in Methodism. Its international staff has headquarters at historic rue Calvin in Geneva.

The national organization of the Student Christian Movement is separated into nine geographical regions. The PSCA is a member of the Middle Atlantic group, made up of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, and New Jersey.

The PSCA is the YMCA and YWCA working together on the campus for the good of all. Over 350 students and faculty members participate in the program, while over 3000 contribute annually toward the support of the Christian Association.

'Daddy Groff' Started Penn State in China

A senior at the College in 1907, G. Weidman Groff, known as "Daddy Groff," accepted the challenge of China's need for knowledge of practical science and became a member of the faculty of Canton Christian College, which later became known as Lingnan University.

Mr. Groff's student and faculty friends in 1911, here on campus, realized their opportunity to participate in strengthening the whole educational program of the Far East. Since that time, all College Chapel offerings and other personal gifts from students and faculty have been sent through the American board of Trustees of Lingnan University to contribute to the Penn State in China mission and project in international education.

Contributions during the last three years have averaged \$4500 a year. Student exchanges were an important part of the program and are now again becoming available.

Richard E. Pride was chosen in 1947 to succeed Professor Groff in active faculty service on the Lingnan campus. The College campus directing group, known as Penn State in China Committee, is com-

Richardson Names Solicitors For All Men's Living Units

PSCA Sets 1949 Budget

Books of the PSCA are audited annually and are open at all times to anyone interested in seeing them. The tentative budget for July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949 follows.

ESTIMATED INCOME	
The Pennsylvania State College	\$5,000.00
Student Faculty Drive	4,800.00
Parents Gifts	300.00
Alumni Friends and Trustees	2,500.00
Lodge Fees	50.00
Student Mimeograph Service Fees	110.00
State College Friends	5.00
Endowment Fund Income	35.00
	\$12,800.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Contributions and Assessments	\$25.00
Finance Solicitation	600.00
General Expense	500.00
Office Expense	325.00
Postage	140.00
Salaries	8,400.00
Secretary Travel & Conference Exp.	250.00
Bad Debts	140.00
Depreciation	220.00
Student Cabinet Projects	2,000.00
Note Reduction	200.00
	\$12,800.00

Personal and Campus Affairs

The Commission on Personal and Campus Affairs develops more mature and enriching personal relations, eases tensions through recreation, enables both men and women to make their full contribution to community life, and helps them to find meaningful vocations.

These objectives are carried out through such projects as a vocations conference, Marriage Institute, Annual Christmas Carol Sing, and recreational programs.

CA History—

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The organization has maintained services in such areas as character building and personal growth; presenting a workable religious philosophy through study and action; developing leadership in areas of social and religious endeavor; and serving the students by editing a handbook, counseling individual students, and meeting various needs of campus life through a year-round program of discussions and projects.

posed of students representing the Administration, All-College Cabinet, WSGA, and the Christian Association.

Frank Richardson, chairman of the men's PSCA finance drive committee, announced the names of the following division and section leaders:

DIVISION 1—Phil Barker—
Watts Dormitory

Section Leaders:
Don Moscher
Ted Brooks
Jack Crowe
Bob Keys

DIVISION 2—John McCool—
Nittany Dormitory

Section Leaders:
Fred Schulze
Paul Shogren
Ken Maxwell
Miles Horton
Win Boyd

DIVISION 3—John Kochalka—
Pollock Circle

Section Leaders:
Donald Horton
Carl Krause
Loren Saddler
George Lucaks

DIVISION 4—Jack Styer—
Fraternities

Section Leaders:
Ray Brooks
Walter Supp
Max McMillen
Reed West

DIVISION 5—Emory Brown—
State College

Section Leaders:
Bill Norcross
Floyd Ecols
Mark Elcan
Hugh Daily

DIVISION 6—
Charles Oerkvitz—State College

Section Leaders:
Howard Fitting
Paul Schaeffer
Jim Lindeman
Jack Kooker

DIVISION 7—Warren Myers—
Fraternities

Section Leaders:
Charles Delp
Walt Gabel

DIVISION 8—George Rhoad—
State College

Section Leaders:
Carl Gerhart
Ted Allen
Joe Breisch

Social Responsibilities

The Social Responsibility Commission takes active responsibility for political affairs in community, state and nation. They work for an economic order in which the means of production and the world's resources will be controlled by the people of the world, and the aims of production will be for the use of all men.

They work for racial equality which gives every person, regardless of race or color, the opportunity to share alike in all relationships of life, and provide trained volunteer leaders for community service projects. The commission sponsors such projects as Washington Seminar Trips, survey of community needs in this vicinity, and speakers and panels on labor-management relations. The commission co-operates with CORE on eliminating discrimination.