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Lake Project

The cry at Penn State for increased recreational facilities would be salved if a lake project plan sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council were to mushroom into being.

FOLLOWING THE SUGGESTION OF ARTHUR COWELL, landscape architect formerly with the College, the Council loaned its support over a year ago to the project designed to provide a lake close to the College.

The plan is development of an area of about 250 acres surrounding the College and borough into a regional park system. This park would include facilities for hiking, fishing, camping and hunting.

PRINCIPAL FEATURE OF THE PLAN, however, would be developing an artificial lake which would be large enough to accommodate crew racing as a College sport. Besides that, the lake would offer excellent swimming, rowing and sailing facilities.

Location of the proposed lake is at the point where Slab Cabin Creek meets Cedar Run at the fringe of a College farm in the direction of Bellefonte. Already a natural depression, this area would serve well as a spot for the lake with additional excavating.

In the last year the Council has collected data on the "lake" area, with cooperation of Dr. Benjamin A. Whistler, Prof. Lawrence Perez and Prof. Louis Berger of the department of Civil Engineering, and Dr. John E. Allen of the division of geology.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL, the lake plan must have backing of all the students and townspeople. Collecting data, the job undertaken by the Liberal Arts Council, is just a start. Funds needed for the lake must be provided by the administration in Harrisburg through a grant made to the State Park Commission.

Bringing this about could be accomplished by a flood of letters written by students and citizens of State College to their representatives in Harrisburg asking that this plan be included in the next program of expanding State Park areas.

But the initial step is to sell the College on the idea, since part of the College hog farms would be flooded by the proposed lake.

Favorable Effect

Penn State fraternities, like other fraternities on college campuses all over the nation, under attack by forces both within and without the halls of learning, have a golden opportunity to help silence critics of the system.

LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Peter Geisey, IFC president, proposed to the Council a plan whereby Displaced Person students, admitted to the College, would be fed and housed by one or a group of the fraternities. The proposal is now up for consideration by the individual chapters.

But the Council, with the aid of its individual members, is actually in a position to completely finance the non-tuition costs of any DP student admitted to the campus. To do this, however, money is the prime requisite.

EACH FRATERNITY MEMBER OF IFC is entitled to receive between 25 and 30 dollars as its share of the profits of the highly-successful IFC-PanHel Ball. To most houses this money represents a proverbial drop in the bucket. When dispersed in these piddling amounts to the several chapters, the money is apt to lose significance.

On the other hand, if each fraternity were to unselfishly vote to allow IFC to retain its share of the Ball profits, the accumulated sum, approximating \$1500, would be sufficient to care for at least one, and possibly two, of these unfortunate DP entrants.

LET US REMEMBER, the plight of the average DP in Europe today is not of his or her own making. Indirectly, by permitting Adolph Hitler to carry out his mad schemes, we are partly to blame for their present economic straits. Action such as the above program would be but partial restitution for the wrongs we ourselves permitted.

It must be emphasized, however, that the program can only be carried out if the individual members of the Interfraternity Council vote to allow the money due them to be retained by the Council for this purpose.

When they instruct their representatives to cast their votes at next Wednesday's IFC meeting, fraternity men must remember the effect his vote may have on the life of a potential Einstein—and on the favorable effect IFC's action will have on the entire fraternity system.

—Red Roth.

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The Safety Valve

Blot Against Freedom

TO THE EDITOR: It is interesting to note what our government has said when convicting the war criminals at Nuremberg in 1948:

"... that a citizen is morally responsible for his acts, even if living under an immoral government, and that a citizen... should refuse to obey when his government orders him to do an evil act."

Then we have turned around and convicted Larry Gara, former Penn State student, on the count that he had counselled, aided and abetted a non-registrant because Mr. Gara thought that our government was being immoral because of his religious convictions.

Incidentally, in the trial it was proven that the chap Gara had counselled had made up his mind not to register in June and had violated the law on September 10... all this before Gara had met him!

This trial is a blot against freedom of religion and freedom of conscience! Furthermore, the Society of Friends, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and many ministers in our country are also guilty of supporting non-registrants.

—George L. Earnshaw, Jr.

No References Needed

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Rubenstein apparently is of the impression that, by asking me for "references and statistics," he can evade answering my questions and can succeed in confusing the issue.

As Mr. Rubenstein well knows, the statements I made need neither references nor statistics to validate them. Any thinking individual who is not a Communist, fellow traveler, or Red dupe accepts the fact that this country is the stronghold of peace, liberty, and economic security for the oppressed peoples of the world.

Since Mr. Rubenstein lives by references and statistics, I see no reason why he should object to quoting same in support of his theories concerning "American imperialism" and all other things American he disapproves of. My beliefs are my own, not those that some superior has told me to disseminate through use of the great American free press—the press which publishes all opinions, even those of rabble-rousers who would do away with the American system. This is to inform Mr. Rubenstein that I, unlike certain other utilizers of the Safety Valve, do not possess a party-line sheet to which I need turn for references and statistics.

I do not care whether he is "a Stalinist," a Marxist, a Trotskyite, or whatever he considers himself to be. Perhaps he's so accustomed to bearing the "Stalinist" appellation that he imagines everyone uses it when speaking of him.

Also, I want to thank him for being "proud" of my "excellent analysis" of world affairs. I shall be "proud" of Mr. Rubenstein when he employs a positive, instead of negative, argumentation to explain his political convictions. And I'll be even "prouder" when he submits non-evasive answers to the questions asked of him.

—Dick Schoenberger.

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Saturday, May 14

CHIMES meeting, Dean of Women's Office, 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 16.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday: Dorothy Coon.
Discharged Friday: Rhoda Kirschner, Fred O'Fiesh, Victor Capatch, Wallace Merchant.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main
Cronheim and Weger, May 16, June grads in Architectural Engineering.

Joseph F. Finch and Co., May 18, June grads in IE and ME. Positions open for management engineers and junior development engineers.

Pennsylvania State Employment Service has a number of requests for persons interested in doing farm work for at least six weeks, beginning Aug. 8.
Atlantic Refining Co., May 19, June grads with mechanical aptitudes, are single, 25 to 29, and able to move from place to place.

State Employment representatives will be on campus May 19 to interview seniors interested in: commercial teaching, education, structural engineering, mining eng, dietetics, chem (female), EE, phys (MS with eng degree).

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Night Unto Night.
STATE—Little Women.
NITTANY—Brothers in the Saddle.

Edit Briefs

● State College people—townsmen and students—fly in the face of superstition. A 15-minute check of the ladder propped against a building on South Allen street yesterday revealed that no less than 49 people bravely walked under the ladder, on Friday the 13th.

● An interesting sideline on the recent theft of "A Lady Fastening Her Glove," by William J. Glackens...

Captain Marks was discussing the incident with Henry Varnum Poor, who is painting the murals in Old Main at the present time.

When Mr. Poor was a friend of Mr. Glackens in Paris, a maid disappeared with one of Mr. Poor's paintings. Which caused Mr. Glackens to remark, "One thing I never have to worry about is that anyone will want to steal one of my paintings." *Isom*

Coming Events—



Carnival Prizes Listed Tuesday

Final tabulations on the proceeds of the All-College Carnival will not be ready until next Tuesday, according to George Bearer, co-chairman of the Carnival. The delay in the reporting of the carnival proceeds and winners has resulted because the groups entering booths have delayed in reporting the amounts they wish to be refunded.

Each group was allowed \$15 for expenses plus a certain amount deductible for prizes. Groups which have as yet not stated the amount they wish to be refunded are asked to do so immediately by contacting Edmund Walacavage at Student Union. Refund checks will be sent to the organizations early next week.

Winners of the Magnavox radio, \$25 and \$15 worth of records will be announced on Tuesday.

Tickets Available For 'Mr. Varnum'

Tickets are still available at Student Union for the final performance by The Spians of the satirical fantasy "Poor Mr. Varnum" in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

The show, revolving around the Old Main mural by Henry Varnum Poor, opened Thursday night and was produced again last night with Mr. Poor on hand as a guest of the Thespians.

News Briefs

Earth Science Club

New officers of the Earth Science Club for the coming year are Robert C. Gerhard, president, Richard S. Good, vice-president, and Jane Strickler, secretary-treasurer. John Shakely, Warren Haney, and Louis Carswell are the steering committee, and Joseph Carl and Richard S. Good have been appointed to the publicity committee.

SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers recently held a reorganizational meeting at which the following officers were elected: Harvey Emig, president, Donald Walker, vice-president, Richard Manchester, secretary-treasurer.

The next scheduled meeting will be in 3 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday. All CE Reserve officers and former SAME members are invited to attend.

Phi Sigma Iota

Charles F. Wilson was elected president of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. Other officers are Margaret Gideon, vice-president, Dr. Oscar Haac, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Brigette Beard, recording secretary.

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Senior Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Junior Board will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Correction

The tryouts for "Glass Menagerie" will be held at the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday.



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"Whom are you calling out?"