

Rec Hall Relic

When hundreds of students at the College who wish to avail themselves of their right to see a wrestling-basketball doubleheader are turned back at the door, somebody in the framework of Penn State is "on the hook."

THIS FACT was put in focus as sharp as the clean-cut wrestling victory and as sharp as the competitive spirit displayed by the basketball team.

Students who paid an athletic fee pounded unsuccessfully on the Rec Hall doors, seeking entrance that their athletic fee entitles them to. That it is a matter of dollars and cents adds more than a modicum of force to any student plea for larger indoor sports facilities—larger than those now in use which were built 21 years ago when student enrollment was a third of what it is now.

Certainly there is the problem of the fire hazard and other safety factors to be considered when more student fans than the official Rec Hall allotment of 5,500 demand a seat. The department of physical plant and the campus patrol, which have assumed this safety factor as their concern, have a knotty enigma to figure.

THEY MUST FIND a place to draw the line between the safety factor, which would tend to dictate closing the Rec Hall doors as soon as all available seats are taken, and the dollars-and-cents factor, which dictates that students are entitled to seats because they paid for them. We believe the shekels outweigh the safety, simply because—for the present—something can be done and is being done, i.e. "no smoking," etc., about Rec Hall safety. Since the students have paid their money, we say: try to let all Nittany students who are interested enough to attend a Lion sports attraction be admitted to Rec Hall, especially this coming Saturday.

Since there is no basketball game on the Rec Hall agenda, more space is now made available for installing bleachers inside Rec Hall. These would help accommodate the expected student throng storming the structure to see Lion-Cornell wrestling and Lion-Minnesota boxing on "Leo Houck Night." Temporary bleachers belonging to the College could be erected on the west end of the basketball court, creating hundreds of added seats.

But of so much more force than temporary seating considerations is the need for something bigger than Rec Hall as a Penn State sports arena. About 11,000 students are now on campus; next year there will be at least 1,200 more, according to rough estimates.

The answer to this increasing squeeze upon Rec Hall is the proposed Field House, which will reportedly house at least 16,000 spectators. We need the Field House now, before the squeeze bursts Rec Hall. Those who are "on the hook" in the present Rec Hall crisis are the College planners.

As the enrollment mushrooms and sports facilities remain static, Rec Hall becomes more and more a relic of another Penn State era.

Edit Briefs

Everything about brand-new Willard Hall is fine until one's eye catches the evidences of doodling and scratching on a few of the desk tops. Already the new classroom-administration building suffers from human foible when some students cannot limit their pencil work to a sheet of paper before them.

The cheapest way for quick publicity is to drop the collection plate in chapel.

Old Main is like a mother. You don't notice her beauty when you see her every day. But if she were gone, how ugly the hole would be that she would leave.

The Daily Collegian

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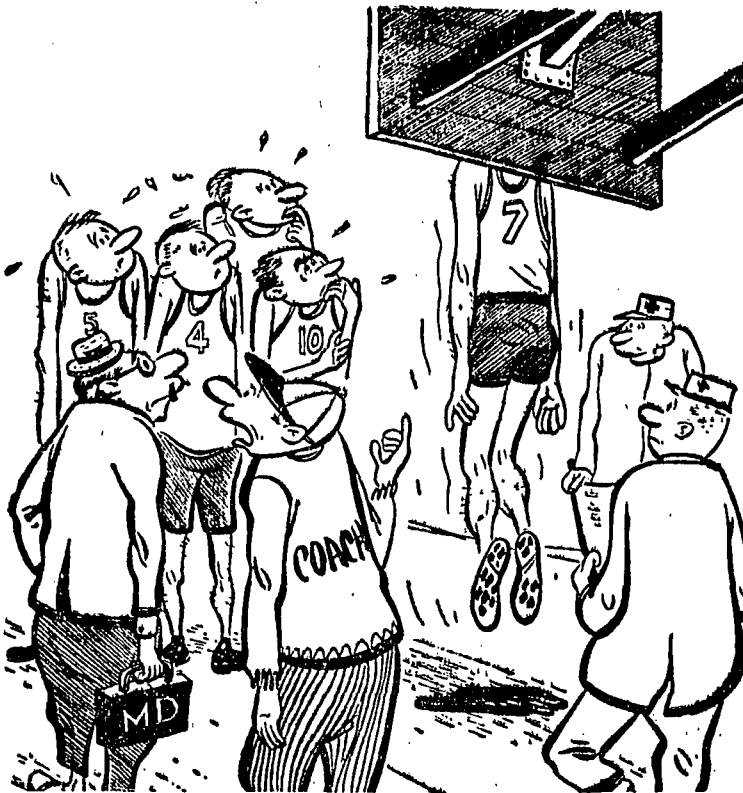
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UTILE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I warned him he was jumping too high for those rebounds."

The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

Despite an impressive array of rumors to the contrary, it can be safely predicted that no permanent president has yet been elected by the Board of Trustees.

Nor is there any strong likelihood that the task will be accomplished when the Board gets together for another of its periodic chit-chats in Harrisburg the 20th and 21st of this month.

THIS IS NOT to discount the possibility of such action. As Wilmer Kenworthy, secretary to the (ha-ha) president said yesterday, "everytime the Board meets, the question of a president comes up."

But judging from past performances of the worthy body, after the last trustee has departed from the state capital it's a safe bet the College will still be floundering around in its headless state.

In the 28 months since "Prexy" Ralph Dorn Hetzel's death, the special committee appointed to select candidates for the presidency has submitted exactly one name for consideration by the entire Board. That one man was Acting President James Milholland.

HIS NAME HAS been voted on—and rejected—by the Trustees not once, but three times. You'd think this might discourage both George Deike's nominating committee and Milholland's backers on the Board, but apparently the "Milholland for President" movement is still going strong, if not among the faculty and students, at least with the non-agricultural trustees.

Which brings up the question, what is the attitude of the students, and more important, the faculty toward Mr. M as the next permanent inhabitant of the president's office?

One of the men who is in a good position to report on the faculty attitude is Dr. Robert Bernreuter, president of the All-College faculty, committee which was elected to supposedly have a voice in naming Hetzel's successor.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Bernreuter, the attitude of the molders of minds has improved considerably towards Mr. Milholland as a result of concessions to the faculty, in the form of a salary schedule and two small pay hikes, since his temporary administration took over.

When asked if Mr. M lived up to the standards his committee submitted to the Board of Trustees as a guide to the selection of any new president, the good doctor offered only a crisp, "no comment."

Student opinion, if they've thought about the matter at all, is not so easily gauged. If it were, it would still have no more influence with the Board than a WCTU resolution at a bartender's convention.

And while the controversy rages among the trustees, indecision and lack of positive policy continue to dominate Old Main, delaying vital decisions and holding up much-needed constructive programs.

Maybe, before the boys hike themselves down to Harrisburg for their next confab, they should look at the slogan on a bag of Gold Medal flour. It says "eventually—why not now."

Safety Valve . . .

Victory Not Important

TO THE EDITOR: By this time the "Monday Morning Sports Specialists" have undoubtedly chewed, swallowed and digested the Colgate-Penn State basketball game last Saturday night. But just in case no one else has said it, this observer would like to offer the suggestion that probably few, if any, Penn State teams in any sport have stood more magnificent in defeat than the boys in blue and white who walked off Rec Hall floor after losing by one point to Colgate.

Some of the spectators seemed to have a little difficulty in realizing that our boys were playing their heads off in one of the few manifestations in some years of what some of us would like to think of as the REAL Penn State spirit. Colgate put on the floor a smoothly operating, well-balanced team that by all odds should have won by a comfortable margin if it had not been for the fact that they tangled with a lion that didn't stop roaring until the last second of that

overtime period was over. Somehow, when a team can stay in the game all the way, can come from behind to tie up the score and go ahead and then keep fighting even when they lose that lead; when a team and its members can shoot fouls and handle the ball so well when the pressure is on, it makes the matter of final victory or defeat kind of unimportant.

—Ted Horner
 Letter Cut

Gazette

Wednesday, January 11

- WRA ADVANCED Bowling Club, White Hall Bowling Alleys, 7 p.m.
- WRA DANCE Club, White Hall Dance Room, 7 p.m.
- WRA OUTING Club, 1 White Hall, 7 p.m.
- WRA SWIMMING Club, Beginners and Intermediates, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p.m.
- WRA CONCERT Group, White Hall Dance Room, 8 p.m.
- WRA BADMINTON Club, White Hall Gym, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Jan. 12, 13. February and June advanced-degree candidates in Physics, Chem, ChemE, ME, EE, Metallurgy, Mathematics, Ag-BioChem.

The Hill-Rom Co., Jan. 12. February grads in Civil Eng., Arch Eng., IE, ME, Sanitary Eng., for sales program.

National Lead Company, Jan. 20. February and June grads at Ph.D., M.S., and B.S. levels in Chem, ChemE, and Metallurgy interested in research in field of titanium chemistry. High scholastic standing is essential.

The General Electric Atomic Energy Plant at Hanford, Wash., Jan. 18, 19. February and June grads in Chem and ChemE for development work. Applicants must have 1.8 or better average.

The Sylvania Electric Products Co., Jan. 12. February grads in EE, ME, IE, and Ceramics for production with electric manufacturing.

The Bureau of Reclamation, Jan. 12, 13. Sophomore, junior, and senior Civil Engineers interested in summer or permanent work. There will be a group meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. Jan. 12.

Dupont Co., Jan. 18, 19, 20. February and June Ph.D. candidates in Chem, ChemE, ME, Bact, BioChem, and Phys.

The General Electric Co., Jan. 16. February grads with accounting backgrounds, for their business training program. Applicants must have 2.0 or better average and be between 21 and 26 years of age.

North American Insurance Co., Jan. 19. February grads in AL, CF, ME, EE, and ChemE.

McMillen Feed Mills, Jan. 17, 18. February and June grads in Ag courses or any men with farm backgrounds, for sales positions.

June grads in IE who are interested in general industrial engineering work with **The Armstrong Cork Co.** should report to 112 Old Main at once to fill out preliminary applications.

June grads in ME and IE who are interested in sales engineering positions with **The Industrial Insulation Division of the Armstrong Cork Co.** should report to 112 Old Main at once to fill out preliminary applications.

The Fidelity Mutual Co., Harrisburg Agency, Jan. 13. February grads for careers as life agents in counties around Harrisburg. Interviews can be arranged for other dates if necessary.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday: Lyman Skory, Paul La-Bar.

Admitted Tuesday: Charles Eckert, Joseph Swartz, Nellie May Davis, Shirley Slegal.

Discharged Tuesday: Richard Acclavatti, Richard Fleischauer.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—The Story Of Molly X.

NITTANY—Edward, My Son.

STATE—Big Wheel.

Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

Students in a Comp 1 class which is held in the Forestry Building were reviewing a recent bluebook. As an example for one of the sentences containing a noun clause, the instructor said, "I don't see what . . ."

At that moment the door opened and a for-ester wearing a wolf's mask strolled in. He looked around the room then left as the instructor completed his sentence, "I don't see what some idiots are doing in college."

After much confusion the Philip Morris winners were announced this week and the prizes awarded.

This year's third place winners Alpha Epsilon Phi have won for two years in a row. Last year they came in first. But both years they have faced alphabetical complications. Last year their radio was delivered to the A E Phi house. This year the first results of the contest listed Alpha Sigma Phi, a fraternity which had not entered the contest as winners.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's on the other hand have a complaint to register too. Several of the fraters have been listed as A E Phis in the Student Directory.

When Kit Thompson went up to the library in search of news for Collegian she asked brightly, "What happened at the library this week?"

"Well," Miss O'Connor replied, "people came and got books and people brought books back. What do you expect to happen in a library?"