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Community Forum

Season tickets for one of the most worth-
while activities of the school year, the Com-
munity Forum series, went on sale yesterday
morning.

JOINTLY SPONSORED by various campus
and town organizations, the forum brings to
the campus speakers well-known in a number
of fields. Together they offer the student a
chance to pierce the wall of thinking that often
encloses him in a town as remote as this one.

Lecturers of all kinds are plentiful through
the year as any one who stays here for long
will find out. Few, however, can combine
knowledge of subject with a polished delivery
as do those under the Community Forum
banner.

This year's program seems reasonably well
balanced. At least one of the speakers, Ogden
Nash, is well-known to everyone. Of the others
probably the best-known to students are Eric
Johnston, president of the Motion Picture
association of America, who has been grinning
at us from a number of newsreels lately and
Emily Kimbrough, author of several humorous
books, one co-authored with Cornelia Otis
Skinner.

LAST YEAR'S series included such notables
as Carl Sandburg, Lincoln's biographer; Han-
son Baldwin, military writer of the New York
Times; Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, ex-chief of
naval operations; Robert St. John, radio com-
mentator and Dr. Ira DeA Reid, sociologist.

An interesting talk was tossed in free by the
Forum people at the beginning of the year by
Dr. Harold Urey, atomic physicist, on "The Case
for Atlantic Union."

One indication of local interest in the speak-
ers last year was seen in a special session
staged by Mr. St. John. Following his regular
talk in Schwab auditorium, about 100 students
and faculty members adjourned to a State
College restaurant, where the bearded news
analyst discussed world affairs until early
in the morning.

A new system of soliciting dormitories and
fraternities should spur the ticket sale this
year. We sincerely hope so. The caliber of
speakers on the program deserves a large
turnout.

You'll look far for a better bargain at \$3.
—Herbert Stein

Greatly Gratified

Students and members of the administration
who have given time and effort in the 13-year
campaign to establish a Student Union building
at Penn State probably are greatly gratified by
action of the trustees executive committee in
approving plans for the building. Their action,
which finally opened the way for a real SU to
replace the TUB and to fill the gap created by
sparse student facilities, also should do a great
deal to boost moral of newer students who at
some not-too-distant date will be able to use
the building.

THOSE OF US who are paying the \$7.50
assessment for the building but never will be
able to use it at least will get some compensa-
tion from watching the building rise opposite
Osmond laboratory.

Now that the action has been taken, work on
the SU should be expected to move ahead
quickly. Responsibility for the building now
has fallen on the shoulders of the administra-
tion, its architects and its construction crews.
They will be responsible for seeing that there
are no delays in construction and that the
building meets as adequately as possible the
needs of the students.

Safety Valve . . .

Letters to the editor should be addressed—
The Daily Collegian, Box 261, Boro. The
writer's name will be withheld upon request,
but no letter will be printed unless signed.

Apathy To Customs

TO THE EDITOR: The revivification and re-
institution of freshman customs has succeeded
only in evoking a dull, anemic rumble from the
student body. Unfortunately, the general con-
sensus seems to indicate a definite attitude of
perfect mass indifference. Yes, customs appar-
ently, have failed to capture the warm and ac-
tive imagination of the vast majority of stu-
dents at Penn State. Quite irksome, painful, and
depressing isn't it? But, it's the truth. Like it or
no—this spirited attempt on the part of the
pious and pure-minded, the intellectual forces
of reaction, and those forceful, vigorous, and
energetic worthies (who just delight in imposing
their metallic personalities upon the susceptible,
overwrought, and helpless freshman) to restore
and preserve the beloved traditions of our dear
Alma Mater, has degenerated into a sickly and
sterile exhibition.

—William Albert Druschel

Gazette . . .

Wednesday, September 27

PENN STATE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB,
TUB, 7 p.m.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, Triangle House,
7:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, 410 Old Main,
7 p.m.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN IN-
STITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, Delta Tau Delta,
7 p.m.

ASCE, CE Summer Camp, Leave Mech. Eng.
parking lot, 7 p.m.

STUDENT HANDBOOK BUSINESS STAFF,
304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL SOPHOMORE
BOARD, 8 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.

PENN STATE RIDING CLUB, 102 Willard,
7 p.m.

WRA SWIM CLUB, Beginners class, White
Hall, 7:15 p.m.

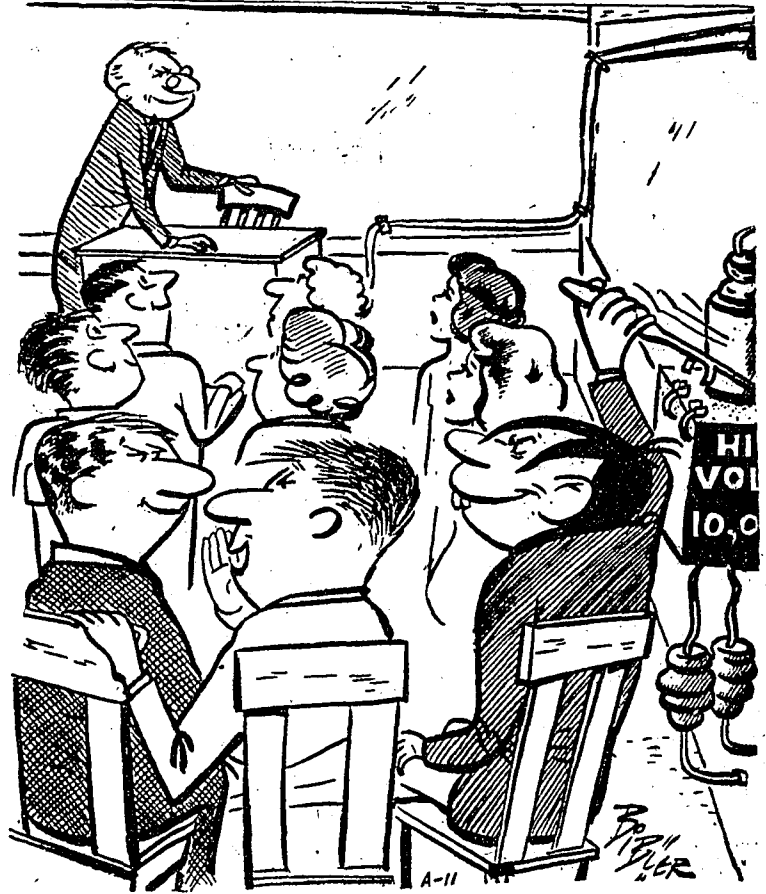
WRA DANCE, White Hall Rhythm Room,
7 p.m.

WRA BRIDGE, White Hall Play Room, 7 p.m.

HAT SOCIETY COUNCIL MEETING, 410
Old Main, 8:45 p.m.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Worthal says to keep your eye on Professor Snarf—
he says he has his chair wired for an electric shock."

Safety Valve . . .

No Thought To The Freshmen

TO THE EDITOR: That Hatmen should have the supreme author-
ity in carrying out frosh customs, as John Ashbrook expressed, gives
no thought to the freshmen. That freshmen will be the hazers, next
year is a fact that must be con-
sidered.

I agree with Mr. Ashbrook that
the upper-classmen are, at pre-
sent, failing in their duty to en-
force these customs. I think their
reason for failing is because of
shame rather than wanting in
disregard of their duty. They
know that if they do haze a fresh-
man, the thought in the mind of
the freshman will be, "You
haven't been hazed, what right
have you to haze me?" It is only
human to avoid this cynicism.

This year is the turning point
of that attitude. The fact that the
freshmen, now, are going through
customs and know the songs,
cheers, and locations of buildings
is assurance that they will carry
out their part of hazing in the
forth coming year. Going through
customs together, gives the stu-
dents something in common that
will bring them together. I be-
lieve the next year will see a
year rich in hazing.

To let customs fall into the
hands of a few will result in a
loss of color, and perhaps the
whole idea of customs will fall

apart, or at least not be up to
the par that it could.

Being hazed now, and not being
able to haze next year may leave
a bit of cynicism in the hearts of
the freshmen now.

Before taking such a view as
John Ashbrook's, one should ar-
gue the pro and con of such a
rash action.

As a last remark, without ex-
planation, I'd like to say "A Ges-
tapo of Hatmen" isn't democratic.

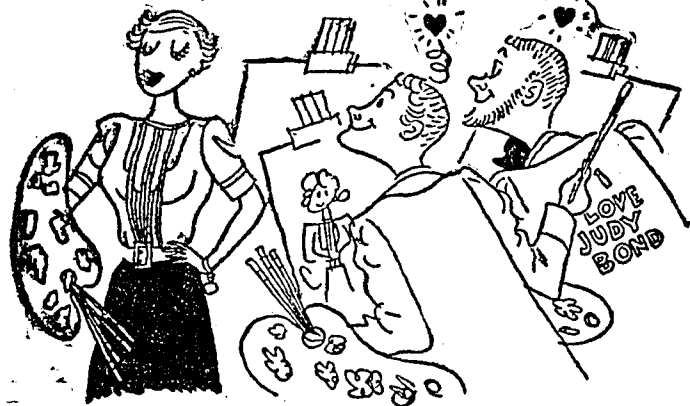
—Lloyd McMullen

Men's Debate Tryouts

A preliminary meeting of fresh-
man and upper-class candidates
for the men's debate team will
be held in 316 Sparks at 7 o'clock
tonight, Marlin Brenner, captain
of the team, announced.

This year's topic is "Resolved:
That the non-communist nations
should form a separate world or-
ganization." The newcomers will
have a week before eliminations,
and may choose the affirmative or
negative viewpoint of the sub-
ject.

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Nittany

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DORIS DAY
"Young Man
With a Horn"

ENGLE'S MEN ARE READY,
.... ARE YOU?

It's a damp, chilly afternoon at Beaver
Field—the "big white team" is trouncing
their opponents 21-0. The jam-packed
stands are all hoarsely cheering. All, that
is, except Joe Peppersnoot. There he sits shivering
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