

The Daily Collegian

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Woman Power

A leading national magazine periodically warns that the power of women never should be underestimated. How we have ignored that warning at the Pennsylvania State College!

WHEN THE NITTANY football team takes on Temple this afternoon, a corps of cheerleaders—an excellent group we think—will lead students in rooting for the Lion. But there will not be one coed in that cheerleading corp.

During the war years when women cheerleaders were permitted, the power of the coed in producing loud, enthusiastic yells was clearly demonstrated. Though male students carry their share of the cheering now, response in the days of female cheerleaders was overwhelming.

From another angle, the College ratio of men to women lies somewhere between three and four to one. Women demand fair representation in student government affairs. They should have similar representation in leading cheers.

TODAY, THE MALE cheerleading squad will add much in color and spirit to the game. Today, alas, talents of many a potential coed cheerleader will have been wasted.

When the female cheerleader was outlawed two years ago, the explanation given was that alumni objected to this representation of our 2000 coeds.

It is doubtful that the alumni were thoroughly surveyed concerning the disposition of this matter. That they would voice any great objection to the use of girls as cheerleaders is very doubtful too, we think.

We hope that those who pass on the sex of cheerleaders for OUR team will soon recognize the powers of Penn State women which they now underestimate.

—John Ashbrook

Grads And Dads

With some 10,000 old grads and dads pouring into State College, the whole town seems to be sharpening up for a rare time.

A FOOTBALL GAME, cross country meet, fraternity lawn displays and parties and shows by Thespians and Players are all part of the festivities pointed toward a nostalgic time for alumni with plenty of fun left over for the current crew of students.

In the rush of participating in the variety of activities scheduled for this fall homecoming, however, we hope the alumni will take time to inspect more than the entertainment facilities. We think they will find that more has been added to the campus this year than just the winged-T.

—Herbert Stein

Safety Valve . . .

Don't Blame Students Only

TO THE EDITOR: Is the criticism of the residents of Thompson hall justified? Was all the reported damage solely the result of resident pranksters? Under what restrictions were the workmen?

Was the workmanship of the calibre one would expect in a private home?

We suggest that an investigation of the destruction be made and fair conclusions be drawn. The circumstances surrounding the occupancy of the dorms would indicate all the damage was not done by the students and some was unavoidable.

Letter Cut

— Jim Tate, Fred Sprenkle, William Sipple, Bob Myers, Barry Rumberger, Bill McHaind, Robert D. Herr, Ebbie Fields, Hugh Lesley, James Cressman, Walter Sharlow, Ralph M. Ferry, William A. George, Douglas Koson, Ed Guion, P. K. Kichline, William Barko and Bill Betz.

Duty In Pollock-Nittany

TO THE EDITOR: At the risk of administrative sanction, this upperclassman would like to pass on a self-satisfied, "I told you so" smirk, in regard to the freshman "appreciation" of the new Thompson Hall.

Had the new dorms been made available to upperclassmen at the rates they all could afford, chances are that their occupancy of these areas would not have resulted in the malicious damages accounted for in your article (column one, The Daily Collegian, October 24, 1950). Certainly not to this present extent anyhow.

What the freshmen should have been required to enjoy is a year of duty in the Pollock-Nittany dorms. The hike from the dorms to chow and to classes, and then return for the same thing would alone, be sufficient to take some of that misplaced vigor from them.

Letter Cut

— Eugene R. Raup

Gazette . . .

Saturday, October 28

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Meeting, 218 Willard, 7 p.m.

Sunday

SKI CLUB work party, Osmond parking lot, 2 p.m.

Monday

STUDENT BRANCH American Red Cross meeting, 112 Old Main, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN joint editorial junior and senior boards, 8 Carnegie hall, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main. Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

Shell Development company will interview graduate students in chemistry who have completed one or two years of post-graduate work toward their PhD degree, on Thursday, Nov. 2. They are interested in candidates for temporary summer employment at their Emeryville, Calif. laboratories. No priority.

Shell Development company will interview physicists at the PhD level with both experimental and theoretical backgrounds in solid-state physics for research work on Thursday, Nov. 2. No priority.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admissions: Ruth Abt, Jean Zifferblatt, Peter Shopa, Norman Mutchler, Gerald Walmer, James Segmiller, Carl Lunde, Bruce Nicholas, Rodney Artz, Kenneth Horton, Sandra Marks.

Discharges: Madeline Brown, Mary Lee Goodman, Charles Habecker, Margaret Good, Herbert Kump, Allan McGinnes, Anne Marie Martin, Charles J. Falzone, Elizabeth Spencer, Wesley Romberger, Sidney Blatt, John Donahoe.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"OK, men — watch out for a n aked reverse!"

Hymns And Hot Licks

By JOHN DALBOR

"Don't put your faith in the atom bomb! Don't put your faith in the hydrogen bomb! Put your faith in God!" "Now let's have a great big hand for God!" Then followed a roll of thunderous applause.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this came out of my radio one Sunday morning. And before I had a chance to let this soak in, a real old-fashioned swing band started giving out with some hot licks that sounded strangely like some hymn I used to know when I was a kid. It was accompanied by a good-sized choir with true religious fervor, mixed with a generous amount of good old razz-a-ma-tazz.

This, I found out, was a church service on the air! Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. WMAJ listeners are presented with one of the most unusual programs on radio today.

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux (pronounced MEE-SHAW) presents his "Happiness Hour" straight from the banks of the Potomac in Washington, D. C. It's one of Mutual's regular sustaining programs (unsponsored).

It's a church service, true, but a very strange one in many respects — a church with a blaring band, shouted appeals of the Elder, and even louder shouted responses from the Congregation.

LAST SUNDAY Elder Michaux shouted: "Brethren — M for many!" The Congregation shouted even louder, "M for many!" The Elder continued, "B for brothers!" Congregation: "B for brothers!" The Elder: "S for sisters!" Congregation: "S for sisters!"

Then the Elder yelled, "That's it! MBS for the many brothers and sisters we reach over the air! And MBS for the Mutual Broadcasting System that makes it possible!" A strange way to put in a plug, but an actual expression of their gratefulness to the network.

Another Sunday the good Elder was reading postcard after postcard from listeners all over the nation. Suddenly he stopped and blasted out from the top of his lungs: "And—wa-a-a-a-h—here's one from the Phil-i-ppines!" The crowd burst into joyous applause.

BUT MANY TIMES the Elder gets deadly serious in his simple, and forcefully-presented sermons. They contain much food for thought for even the more sophisticated listener who looks down his nose at such a "rowdy" display of faith.

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