

The Daily Collegian

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Ad Staff: Joan Morosini, Pete Johnson, Judy Grossman.

Save Windcrest

A recent Collegian news story reported that Windcrest, the local trailer colony, would be dismantled next June.

IN LIGHT OF THE FACT that no plans have been announced for immediate use of the land that would be made available to the College if Windcrest were abolished, it would seem that the action is merely a "brushing-off" of a troublesome task.

The basic condition that was responsible for founding the tiny borough—lack of housing—still exists. There has been little change in the amount of housing available in and around State College in recent years.

Many of the veterans who were able to get the housing that Windcrest offered have gone on to graduate school because of the low cost living conditions made available by the College. This would have been impossible otherwise.

The decreasing number of veterans enrolled in the College does not make the borough unnecessary, but merely makes a smaller part of it necessary.

A GREAT PERCENTAGE of the nearly two hundred families in Windcrest have children. The possibilities of getting accommodations for these families are not good.

These people appreciate what is being done for them. To take these facilities away at this time would subject them to financial and physical hardship.

Would it not be possible to let Windcrest dismantle itself gradually, rather than throw out the tenants who need the trailers so much in order to complete their educations?

— Bud Fenton

Investigate Early

Students are familiar with the hasty and confused discussion which centered about selection of a senior class gift last spring. Not until midway in the spring semester were class discussions held to consider the type of gift to present to the College.

INTEREST IN THE GIFT SELECTION, which involved over \$8000, was lacking. Few seniors on campus attended class meetings at which the topic was discussed, and relatively few February graduates bothered to answer questionnaires containing a list of suggested gifts.

Even in the days of seven-cent Cokes and 20-cent hot dogs, \$8000 isn't pin money. It seems that seniors would naturally be interested in appropriation of such an amount.

Last spring, seniors perhaps found themselves too thoroughly occupied with the business of being graduated to give much thought to disposal of the gift fund. Also, there was comparatively little time in which to investigate thoroughly the various ideas.

CONSIDERATION of gift suggestions cannot begin too soon. Immediately after Thanksgiving would be a good time. True, there is no indication now of what the gift appropriation will total next spring. But it can do no harm to start investigation of ideas early, and consideration of them now would give seniors graduating in February an opportunity to express their views.

— John Ashbrook

Reading Hours

The second speech reading hour of the semester has been scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics living center. This workshop series of the speech department has grown greatly in scope and campus interest in its three-year history.

STARTING WITH two speakers in 1948, it has mushroomed to a monthly series of reading hours like Monday's, with several speakers heard each hour. This season it has scheduled a total of 20 student and one faculty speakers, a significant rise over last year's 12. The readings have been marked by turnouts surprisingly large for such a program.

In its present expanded form, the reading hour workshop series provides those students interested in public speaking or literature with an opportunity to hear the best in both. It has become important, both to the speech department and to the many students who have attended or taken part in its programs.

— Ron P...

Frosh Point Way

The heavy freshman and sophomore votes polled in Thursday's class elections illustrate that enthusiasm for student elections can be stirred up. The fact that 62 per cent of the eligible freshmen and 44 per cent of the sophomores cast ballots should be heartening to those who place great store in responsible student government.

THIS YEAR THE FALL voting percentage topped even the high figures of last fall, and were greatly above those for the all-College and upperclass elections in the spring. It seems that the freshmen, although new to the campus, are pointing the way for upperclassmen by their apparent interest in student government.

Although the 42 per cent vote in last spring's election was a high for recent years, there is no reason why the percentage should not increase this year. Student government will be most effective when it is backed up by a heavy turnout at the polls. It can speak for students effectively when people know that the student body is behind its government.

THE FRESHMEN HAVE pointed the way for a more effective student government. Upperclassmen would do well to take note and emulate the example of the freshmen in future campus elections.

Cooperation

A bit of behind the scenes maneuvering was done by the Association of Independent Men and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority preparatory to sponsoring the rheumatic fever heart fund dance tonight in Rec hall.

THE IDEA for the affair originated with Phi Sigma Sigma. The sorority originally planned to hold the affair as a square dance in the TUB. Unwittingly, AIM had decided to present an all-College dance in Rec hall the same night. This dance was to be similar to the one AIM held after the Georgetown game.

However, when the board of governors heard of the heart fund dance, they agreed not to cut in on the profits by competing with the benefit affair. Then, realizing the fund would attract more people and consequently more money if the dance were held in Rec hall featuring both round and square dancing, AIM offered to pay for the cost of Rec hall, provide a dance band, and split other costs with the sorority.

Phi Sigma Sigma accepted the offer, and, thus, the student body will have a chance to contribute to a worthwhile benefit and, at the same time, attend the first combined all-College square and round dance presented at Penn State for some time.

By attending the heart fund dance, you will be contributing the painless way to a worthy cause.

— Moylan Mills

Gazette . . .

Saturday, November 18
LIBERAL ARTS student council, 106 Willard hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday
COLLEGIAN promotion staff, Collegian office, 7 p.m.

Monday
ENROLLMENT, 409 Old Main, 7 p.m.
ICG meeting, 108 Willard hall, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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.

Lukens Steel company will interview January graduates in I.E., M.E., and Metal, on Thursday, Nov. 30.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will interview January graduates in M.E. and Chem. Eng. at the B.S. and M.S. level on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Wright Aeronautical corporation will interview January graduates in Aero. Eng. and M.E. on Wednesday, Nov. 29.
Hoover Company will interview January graduates in M.E. and E.E. on Thursday, Dec. 7. Preliminary applications are to be filed before Nov. 25 and may be obtained in 112 Old Main.

National Tube company will interview January graduates in M.E., E.E., I.E., and Metal, at the B.S. level on Monday, Dec. 4.

San Francisco Naval shipyard will interview January graduates at the B.S. level in Chem., Phys., Bio-Chem., Chem. Eng., E.E., and M.E., and at the M.S. level in Chem., Chem. Eng., and E.E. on Monday, Dec. 4.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass corporation will interview January graduates in M.E., I.E., Chem. Eng., and E.E. and also anyone interested in sales work Monday Nov. 27. No priority.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Men for West dorms snack bar; work 14 to 26 hours a week.

Student desiring room; exchange for staying with elderly lady Thursdays and Sundays; location Fairmount.

Cook interested in unusual Monday through Friday dinner job; male or female.

Janitor for general daily cleaning five rooms during Thanksgiving vacation; Nov. 22 through Nov. 26.

AT THE MOVIES

Saturday

CATHAUM: Copper Canyon
STATE: The Miniver Story
NITTANY: Blazing Sun

Monday

CATHAUM: Copper Canyon
STATE: The Miniver Story
NITTANY: The Baker's Wife

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"An' so th' travelin' salesman said to the farmer's daughter—"

Literature Of Love Lurks In Want Ads

The Saturday Review of Literature is known primarily for its Saturday reviews of literature. Few realize that some of the most fascinating and uninhibited writing being published in the world today lurks in the humble classified-advertising of SRL. Yet these ads are the last refuge of the wonderful old-time agency columns once so deservedly popular.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE the "BORED SIMPLE COUNTRY GIRL" who "invites correspondence mature gentleman," or the "GENIUS FOR HIRE" who modestly pledges, "Sculptor, painter, poet, writer. I will outdo your best or do my own." Consider, for a touch of local interest, "3 SHY, LONELY COLLEGE MEN" who "wish correspondence from similar type college women." Can Hemingway out-Hemingway people with talent like this?

It is noteworthy that whereas women generally seek "Sincere, cultured gentlemen" correspondents, men seem to beckon the "unprejudiced, adventurous females." A few men, however, are less specific, like the "young, widely traveled professor" seeking "CHARMING GIRL CORRESPONDENTS." Perhaps the professor has traveled widely but not too well . . .

Some of the ads get even further down to the raw facts. How about "A MALE PERSON" who "invites a letter from a female person." Farrell never got more basic than that. One letter inviting correspondents is signed "3 ALL 'ROUND GALS," doubtless working on the very tenable theory that the rounder the gal, the more correspondents. Then there's the lady who declares "If you are 'A GENTLEMAN WITH OLD FASHIONED IDEAS,' 'THE BEST THING FOR YOU WOULD BE ME' as a correspondent." Now, exactly how does she mean that?

BUT BURIED AMONG all these good bits of contemporary literature, one occasionally finds an immortal one. Such, beyond doubt, is the plaint of the "YOUNG EDITOR" who "seeks diversion . . . with intelligent young lady with interests other than matrimony."

— Ron Bonn

On Other Campuses

Faculty members at Lehigh university have formed a deferment committee in order to obtain draft deferments for students and faculty members whom they think are more valuable in college than in the service.

AT A JOINT MEETING of students and faculty members at Syracuse university it was decided that the honor system is the best way to eliminate cheating in examinations. They also stated the opinion that in order to stop cheating each new freshman class should be worked with. "It would take about four to six years, but it would work," said one professor.

For the past few years, students at the University of Virginia have been complaining about the inadequate facilities of their gymnasium. The building was built to hold 2500 students for athletic affairs. Built in 1929, Memorial Gymnasium at present holds approximately half the student body.

Students at the College of the Pacific were asked, after outside subscriptions failed to obtain the required total of \$150,000 for a new field house, to donate for the cause. In ten days a sum of \$23,000 was collected from students. This raised the total amount received to \$180,000.

The Student-Faculty association, governing body at Boston university, are taking action in disputes concerning seating arrangement at football games. Students have complained about their distant positions from the scene of action.

Six faculty couples competed against six student teams in a duplicate bridge match at Washington and Jefferson college recently. A student pair won the tournament.

A 30 per cent rule is being used at Long Island university. The rule states that any student who misses one third of his classes, is automatically dropped from the course. Each student is allowed six cuts in each course, but no more.

SOME 255 MANHATTAN COLLEGE students and faculty members each donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood unit one day last week. The donors set a record high for one day's contributions.

Fordham college, for the first time since 1943, will enroll freshmen this February. The plan is an attempt for aspiring high school graduates to finish as much college education as possible before being called by the draft. The new freshmen will go to summer school after a one-week summer vacation and receive a full semester's credit.