

Library Atmosphere Overcomes Students

By MARY STARK

The library is a quiet place. It is serene and peaceful... a place to study... a place to sleep.

Four out of five students go to the library with good intentions. They plan to study during their sandwich hours and get a lot of learning into their heads and be very smart for a while.

But the drone of the lawnmower, and the rhythmic thuds of hammers and the general silent atmosphere weaken their good intentions, and soon they are resting their eyes for "just a second." And periodically they doze, wake up, read two or three confusing lines of the text, rest their eyes again, get a drink of water, read a few lines, close their books, and the study hour in the library is over.

Takes A Magazine

Then there is the scholar who goes up to the second floor to do his studying. This is a form of escapism. In order to get to the tables he has his choice of going right or left. Right leads past encyclopedias, dictionaries and other heavy tomes; turning left takes one past the magazine rack. Naturally the student turns left, and while passing the magazine rack, casually removes a periodical which he plans to read just for a break. The break, of course, extends through the whole hour, and not a textbook has been cracked.

The library is a good indicative of the occurrence of bluebooks, quizzes, and term papers. When the bluebook season is on, a hush falls over the library, and the textbooks are really used. Quiz preparation consists of rustling notepapers, leafing through chapters, and consulting with a fellow member of the class as to "What do you think he'll ask?"

Great Meeting Place

Term papers are difficult. This can be realized by the worried expression of the writer's face as he takes hurried notes; by the number of call cards he collects; by the number of times he walks out for some fresh air, and by many glum musings on the purpose of term papers.

The library is as great as the Corner Room for making contacts. It's surprising how many people can be found in the Reserve Book Room, who are waiting to use the same book as you.

There are sure to be two or three friends thumbing through the card file, or leaning over the display cases gazing at the interesting things under the glass.

And to escape from the smallness of the diminutive town of State College in the mountains, there are in hundreds of books a world of knowledge waiting quietly in the stacks for a discoverer.

Pollock Appointments

Pollock Council appointed heads for six committees Tuesday night. They are James Hand, council parliamentarian; Gail Shaver, publicity; Don Douglas and Ernest Famaus, public welfare; Frank Hartman, food committee; Don Ludwig, fire marshal; and Lewis Montgomery, representative-at-large.

Informal Rushing Begins

Adele Owen, rushing chairman of Panhellenic Council, announced at the council meeting Tuesday night that informal rushing began Tuesday and will continue until the end of the semester.

Women who did not complete formal rushing or who did not rush, and who wish to rush informally, may sign up at any time in the Dean of Women's office.

The period of strict silence following the extending of a bid was shortened from two weeks to one week. During this week silence must be maintained by the rushee who has received the bid, and by the sorority which has bid her. The rushee may continue to visit sororities who have not yet bid her. Bids must be returned in a week after they are sent out.

A committee was set up to investigate the re-establishment of Junior Panhellenic Council. The committee includes Marlene Heyman, chairman; Betty Champlin, Margaret Bratt, and Edna Grabiak. Discussion of the question was tabled until the next meeting. Sororities were requested to turn in their preferences of an orchestra for the IFC-Panhel Ball at the next meeting.

Women to Collect For Olympic Fund

During half-time of Saturday's football game, 200 women will help the Athletic Association collect Penn State's contribution to the U.S. Olympic Fund, according to Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics.

Half-time ceremonies will not be held until the collection has been made. Eight coeds will be assigned to each section of the stadium, Gilbert said.

The Women's Recreation Association is in charge of obtaining the assistants.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Election of officers and senior adviser will be held at the meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in McElwain Hall study lounge.

In addition, the honorary will set up a tutoring program for freshman women and will discuss further projects.

Rhode Island contains 1,248 square miles.

Co-Edits

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Marilyn Buzby has been elected president of the pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other officers are Diana Miller, vice president; Marilyn Franklin, secretary; and Ellie Hennessy, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Rho

Francis Houck was recently initiated by Kappa Delta Rho.

On Sunday afternoon the fraternity entertained Alpha Xi Delta. Refreshments and dancing followed a program presented by the pledges of the fraternity.

Officers of the pledge class are Joseph Faris, president; John Lutch, vice president, and Vern Merritt, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Delta Tau

Newly elected officers of the pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau are Ina Gerson, president; Sylvia Goldstein, secretary; and Phyllis Sukenik, treasurer.

Eleanor Boliman was elected secretary of the sorority.

Pi Kappa Alpha

New pledge officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are Robert Brumbach, president; Walter Bach, vice president; and James Shively, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

A "Come As You Are" party was given by Alpha Epsilon Phi Tuesday night for pledges of Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma. Games and skits were included in the entertainment.

Four to Attend Athletic Confab

The Women's Recreation Association will send four delegates to a conference of the Pennsylvania Athletic Federation of College Women Oct. 26 to 28 at West Chester State Teachers College.

The delegates are Mabel Marple, Barbara Wallace, Jane Whitman, and Marilyn Williams.

"Wider Horizons through Physical Recreation" will be the conference's theme. Panel discussions and recreational demonstrations will be held.

The WRA Executive Board recently voted to withhold results of Tuesday's and today's elections.

Splinterville Review Talent to Meet Tonight

East Dorm area residents interested in participating in the Splinterville Review, Nittany-Pollock talent show, will meet at 7 tonight in the Nittany Council chambers, Dorm 20.

Auditions for positions in the show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 205 Carnegie Hall.

Three new squires have been accepted by the Barons, Nittany-Pollock social group. They are Edmund Gilmore, Richard Knauss, and William Ziegler.

Pa. Paintings, Architecture, Folk Art Praised by Dickson

From colonial times Pennsylvania has been noted for its government. However, another of its contributions, not so well known, is its art. According to Harold Dickson, professor of fine arts, this art is divided into paintings, folk art, and architecture.

Early Pennsylvanians provided the patronage upon which art was nourished. They sent Benjamin West abroad to study, and eventually he became the second president of England's Royal Academy.

These same men brought culture to their Georgian style homes by buying fine portraits and statuary.

A group of art-minded Philadelphians founded the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1805. This academy, the oldest existing art academy in America, has contributed prolifically to the arts at home and abroad.

Leading the way, Quaker City artists planned the first American art exhibition which was held in 1797. Many of these artists also helped launch the annual exhibitions at the Pennsylvania Academy, which began in 1811 and are still continuing.

Three Leaders

From this art-minded colony emerged many painters recognized all over the world. In our own century, Charles Demuth, Lancaster, painted sensitive watercolors and oils in a cubist manner.

Three leaders of the "Ashcan School," realists who shocked esthetics at the beginning of the century, were Pennsylvanians. They were William Glackens, Philadelphia; George Luks, Williamsport, and the late John Sloan, Lock Haven.

Ship-Carver

Thomas Sully, though not Philadelphia born, painted his portraits there. These paintings bear the stamp of his own romantic temperament.

He inspired his painter son-in-law, John Neagle, whose picture of the Philadelphia blacksmith, Pat Lyon, is one of the memorable American portraits.

Sculpturing's history is not complete without the story of the Philadelphia ship-carver, William Rush, who did portraits in wood. Rush shocked Quakers with his scantily-dressed nymph. George Grey, born in Bellefonte, created the controversial groups that flank the entrance to the Harrisburg capitol building.

German folk art is the most authentic and vital in the eastern United States because it is rich in significance and homely beauty, Dickson said.

One of Pennsylvania's best forms of art is architecture. This ranges from the native stone of the countryside to the modern skyscraper of Philadelphia's Saving Fund Society Building.

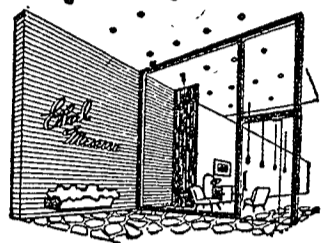
The average business woman runs through 30 pairs of hose a year. A quarter of a century ago, 15 pairs were considered plenty.

Slavonic Society

Alpha Rho Omega, Slavonic society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Old Main.

Election of officers will be held and members are urged to attend this meeting so that the activities for the school year can be planned, Robert Farris, president, said.

Horseflies can be reared in large numbers at a reasonable cost on fermenting dog biscuit.



thru the Looking Glass

with George

Lucky the borb wasn't reading water meters that day. The way my mouth was watering, I'd have run up quite a drool bill.

Why Eat Like a Peasant?

All because Ethel opened a jar of artichoke relish which she sells on rare occasions when she can keep it in stock.

You didn't know Ethel carries delicacies? Your poor neglected taste buds! Why dull your appetite on peasant fare when you can eat like a king.

How to Make Your Weekend Party A Success

Pull up a drool trough and take in some of these Ethel extras. Shall we start with brandied peaches? If you think these are heavenly, try a vanilla flavored marron chestnut. Let's pause while you pinch yourself to make sure you aren't just dreaming. Now let's try a sweet pickled watermelon rind. My, wouldn't these make a hit at a week-end party?

It's the extras that really make a meal, too. Like port wine jelly. Or a tossed salad with basil and garlic wine vinegar and salad herb seasoning. See how easy it is to be a good cook. Just come down to Ethel's. She has a complete line of House of Herbs offerings. Herb flavored prepared mustard, for instance. And a barbecue sauce you can broil a hamburger in. (Try this, and you'll never go back to hum drum steaks.)

Now Your Cooking!

But we're only beginning. Try oregano with your next spaghetti dish. Or season flour with Tomato Teasing and roll chicken, oysters, or liver before frying. Now we're really cooking.

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