

Players' Site Moved to TUB

Arena-type plays previously presented by the Penn State Players at Center Stage will be given in the Temporary Union Building this fall.

These productions were presented in Woodmen Hall, Hamilton avenue, which is unavailable this fall.

This change of locality will not in any way interfere with the dramatic program for the year, according to Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor of dramatics. Two arena productions, "Bell, Book, and Candle" and "The Corn is Green" will be done this semester with two more scheduled for the spring. "Bell, Book, and Candle" will open Oct. 15.

UBA to Close Receiving Desk Today in TUB

Today is the last day used books will be accepted for sale at the Used Book Agency, student operated book store located in the Temporary Union building.

Students may purchase books at UBA until noon Saturday. UBA hours tomorrow through Friday are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The school supply store located in the TUB will be open at the same hours this week.

Money for books sold in UBA is being turned over to book sellers on the stage of the TUB ballroom as soon as records of the sale are received, Benjamin Lowenstein, chairman of the Penn State Book Exchange, said yesterday.

No account has been kept of the number of books sold since last figures were released Thursday, Lowenstein said. The agency had sold about 2000 books by Thursday, the second day of operation.

Almost the last of the official freshman dinks were sold this morning, bringing the total number sold to 2430. Lowenstein attributed the large sale to the fact that many upperclassmen purchased the dinks as souvenirs and some frosh bought two.

Used books for all courses except language are needed. History, sociology, psychology, and philosophy books are especially in demand, he said.

UBA has been somewhat handicapped, Lowenstein noted, because of the changes made by some instructors in the texts required for their courses. UBA will refund money for any books which are not being used this semester.

Used books are sold on a serve-yourself system in the TUB ballroom. Students set their own prices for their books and UBA charges 20 cents per volume for handling.

The UBA will remain closed for about a week after Saturday and then will reopen to return unsold books and distribute money not collected this week.

Registration--

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several times and ended up in the wrong classes, they lived through it.

Some upperclassmen even had trouble finding classrooms. The new name of Weaver Hall on the former Horticulture building had many confused.

Ray V. Watkins, University scheduling officer, announced that the meeting place of a few classes may be changed if other rooms are made available through dropped courses.

Androcles to Meet

Androcles, Junior men's hat society, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight at Phi Kappa Psi. Keys and shingles will be distributed at that time, according to Vernon Sones, president.

NEWMAN CLUB
Welcome Mixer
FOR ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
 7:30 P.M.
McELWAIN LOUNGE

3 Lounges Forbidden To Women

Coeds will not be permitted in the small lounges of Hamilton, McKee and Irvin Halls at any time, unless they are attending authorized student affairs, James W. Dean, assistant to the Dean of Men in charge of independent affairs, said yesterday.

Authorization must come from the Dean of Men's office, Dean said. Affairs will be chaperoned and residents wishing to apply for use of any of the small lounges, or the large lounge in Waring Hall, must apply at 109 Old Main, seven days prior to the event.

Dean added that the lounge, student information desk, and offices in Waring Hall now are under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men's office. Dean will have office hours at 119 Waring, from 8:30 a.m. until noon daily.

The main lounge in Waring may be used for university functions, Dean said, providing that the majority of members of the applying party are residents of the West Dormitory area.

Dean said that firewalls in Hamilton were installed during the summer, and that West resident halls have been subdivided into units. He stressed that students should become acquainted with their unit, because all releases from the Dean of Men's office will be in terms of resident hall units, and not floors.

In Hamilton, A level is now unit one, B level is unit two, first floor is divided into units three and four, second floor is divided into five and six, and the third and fourth floors are unit seven.

B level of McKee Hall is now unit one, first floor is unit two, second floor is unit three, and the third and fourth floors are unit four. The first and second floors of Watts and Jordan are unit one, and the third and fourth floors are unit two. No changes were made in Irvin.

34 Promoted On Collegian

Thirty-four candidates have been promoted to the intermediate board of the Daily Collegian business staff.

Promoted on business staff are Dorothy Allison, Patricia Barr, Maureen Flannery, Norma Mayes, and Judith Zacks.

Promoted on the advertising staff are Harriet Foster, Esther Donovan, Harryette Gerhart, Barbara Kimble, Elizabeth Manifold, Claire Murray, Nancy Peterson, Sally Resser, and Richard Smith.

Those promoted on the promotion staff are Joan Creitz, Carmellie Gillette, Jane Geoff, James Henderson, Joan Johnston, Lynette Jones, Richard McKnight, Judith Newell, Betty Smith, and Andrew Yurasek.

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Cottage Cheesecake

Cottages Challenge Hostesses, Coeds

"Every cottage has a legend passed on from year to year, But ours, of course, is special, because we're living here..."

Speaking of spirit, and this is the week for such talk, new students and old have a lesson to learn from the women in Elm, Maple, Pine, and Spruce cottages.

The cottages, for those not in the know, are the four aging yellow frame and stone houses located near Atherton Hall, Osmond Laboratory, and the Temporary Union Building. They are living units. And living in these units are fifty-six transfer coeds who are fast making the cottages their perfect home-away-from-home.

Instead of the professional hostesses who supervises regulations in the larger dormitories, four students have adopted a maternal aspect to become cottage housemothers.

Mary Pettigout, a graduate student in home economics, rules the Elm Cottage roost with its nineteen coeds. Patricia Ellis, a senior in political science, has the thirteen Maple residents as her charges. Faith Gallagher, a senior in sociology, housemothers the nine women in Pine cottage, and Baylee Friedman, also a senior sociology major, is responsible for fifteen Spruce cottage transfer students.

The housemothers are unanimous in their expression that they are looking forward to a "living learning experience. And loads of fun."

Wherein is the cottage experience different from that in the elevated, venetian-blinded dormitories erected in the last decade? Cottage residents will tell you that what they have is a challenge. Friendliness is to make up for facilities, spirit for modernity.

Since the cottages are theirs for the fixing, the residents have already begun planning interior decorating sessions when plants, goldfish, and desk scarves will be placed over the bare spots and original paintings over the mantels. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors living in a few cottages have decided to rotate the checker's job, putting the salary from it toward a general fix-up-house fund.

Having their meals in McAllister Hall with women from Mac Hall, Women's Building, and Grange dormitory helps keep the cottage coeds from the possibility of isolation. And representation in the Women's Student Government Association through their president, insures that each cottage voice is heard as loudly as

Town Council To Nominate Representatives

Nominations of Town Council representatives will be held at 7 tonight in 105 Willard Hall, Donald Weidner, president of Town Council, announced yesterday. Students may nominate themselves.

Town Council, one of three councils subsidiary to the Association of Independent Men, strives to promote the social welfare of the male independent living off campus.

Social events aimed at bringing about this welfare are arranged by the council. A dance at the Temporary Union Building in early fall and a spring picnic at Greenwood Furnace were two such events held by Town Council last year.

Male independents living off campus who wish to get a start in student government will have that opportunity at tonight's meeting, Weidner said.

Town Council is the governing body for approximately 5000 off-campus students.

Home Ec Board To Hold Mixer

Home Economics Student Faculty Board will sponsor a mixer from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Temporary Union Building. The mixer for everyone in the Home Economics College.

Entertainment will include square dancing with Chauncy Lang as caller and a skit by members of the Student Faculty Board.

Cider and donuts will be served. Those of the other units.

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