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# The Daily Collegian

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Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

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## Suites for Sale . . . Who'll Buy?

Sororities are all in a furor about who's going to get suites in the proposed women's dormitories.

They have been checking their dates of founding at the University—because that was suggested as a criterion for choosing the groups to move. They have been counting their housing funds to see if they could afford to move into the new suites—because it has been reported rent will be much higher. And they have even begun to cross their Greek fingers—because rumor has it straws will be drawn to determine the lucky ones.

Perhaps these moves suggest ingenuity, but sororities may as well be twiddling their thumbs for all the good their speculations have done or will do.

Who finally does occupy the new suites in September, 1957, when they are scheduled to be completed, will depend upon many things after many facts have been discussed.

At first glance we have noted disadvantages as well as advantages of the suites in the new dormitories.

### WHAT'S BAD

1. Greater distance from the main campus.
2. First-floor chapter rooms would require stricter dress rules. For instance sisters could not congregate informally in pajamas in the chapter room while the dormitory is open for visitors.

### ADVANTAGES

1. Larger chapter rooms.
  2. Chapter rooms arranged so that men may be entertained in them.
- Besides these good and bad points many features of the new buildings will not be made known until sometime in the future. For instance the type of telephone accommodations has not been designated.

We cite all these things to make the sorority women think, to try to convince them that new dormitories will not necessarily be more convenient than the older ones, nor will they necessarily be more conducive to suite living.

The rumor that the new buildings will rent for higher prices than the older ones has not been verified. By 1957, or whenever the buildings are completed, all dormitory rent may have been raised—or perhaps lowered.

Sorority members will have more than a year to think about future housing since it would not be reasonable to decide upon the new dormitory occupants until the new suites are completed. If the building schedule is not delayed appreciably, women could tour the rooms probably late in the spring of 1957 to get some idea of the layout. After such a guided tour sorority representatives could meet with the deans of women and a representative from the department of housing to discuss financial matters, and miscellaneous details.

Following this meeting the sorority representatives could return to their groups, report the new findings, then vote as to the desirability of applying for a new-dorm suite.

The request of each sorority should be submitted to an impartial screening board—possibly made up of non-sorority women and, some criterion for choosing the groups for new suites should be set up.

Priority, perhaps should be given to the two sororities that are not presently housed in suites. Priority, also to the three sororities housed in Grange, that were the "losers" when suites were awarded in Simmons and McElwain. Priority might even be considered for groups now living in relatively undesirable locations, such as ground-floor rooms that have unattractive outside views.

If these priority groups were granted permission to move and there were still vacancies in the new dormitories, the remaining well-situated sororities might be allowed to draw straws for the other suites.

Many more details will have to be worked out before a system is perfected. The main things to do now are to get more facts, wait patiently, and be good sports.

—Jackie Hudgins

## Connie Mack

All America joins the baseball world today in mourning. Connie Mack, the game's grand old man, is dead.

Anyone who ever thrilled to the beauty of a screaming liner, or admired a sterling catch while rooting home their team, feels a loss. For they know they have lost a man who did much for them.

Mr. Mack was one of the greatest figures the world of sport has even known. He devoted his life to a game he loved.

He was no rowdy braggart depending on the sensational for success. He built his great Philadelphia teams on a basis of quality and the desire to win. He was the personification of dignity and sportsmanship; one of the most instrumental factors in elevating his beloved game to the status of our national pastime.

Now death has claimed him, but his accomplishments and contributions to his game will live on as long as baseball is played.

We join Americans all over the land today to pay homage to this great sportsman who contributed so much to our way of life.

—Mike Miller

## Gazette

Today  
INTERLANDIA FOLK DANCERS, 7:30 p.m., 3 White Hall  
SQUARE DANCE, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Association  
SABBATH EVE SERVICES, 8 p.m., Beta Sigma Rho  
University Hospital

David Abernethy, David Bamford, Gerald Bogus, Gordon Connors, Allan Friedman, Mary Grove, Marlin Grove, Patricia Hile, Louanna Kann, John Maher, Lee Nearing, Asu Pal, Suzanne Pink, Willa Pownell, Karl Schwenzfeier, John Springer, Glen Thierwechter, Ralph Thorne, Sandra Trexler, Sally Wenner, and William Nye.

### Student Employment

Interviews will be held in 112 Old Main Feb. 22, 23, and 24 for Camp Wise and Camp Hiramhouse in Ohio.

## Architecture Aid Offered by Raynor

A \$100 scholarship to be known as the Raynor Overhead Door Co. Award has been established at the University to help a student further his education and develop his interest in architecture.

The award will be given to a student who at the end of his 6th semester in architecture or architectural engineering has achieved the best cumulative grades in the several architectural design courses. The scholarship has been granted to the University by the Raynor Overhead Door Co. and will be presented for the first time during the current semester.

## Marine Band to Visit University in November

The United States Marine Band will visit the University in November, 1956. The band, the oldest military symphonic organization in the country, is making a Presidential-approved tour of the North-Central states.

The visit is being sponsored by Sigma Chi, national social fraternity. The date has been tentatively set as November 15 in Recreation Hall. Afternoon and evening concerts are planned.

## Faculty Luncheon Club

Dr. Andrew A. Benson, associate professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday in the Hetzel Union Building. His subject will be "Green Secret."

## Grad Council Sets Coffee Hour, Dance

Two events have been planned today for graduate students by the Graduate Association Student Council.

The first is a coffee hour, the first of the semester, to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Hugh Beaver Room in Old Main. The coffee hours will be held every other Friday throughout the semester.

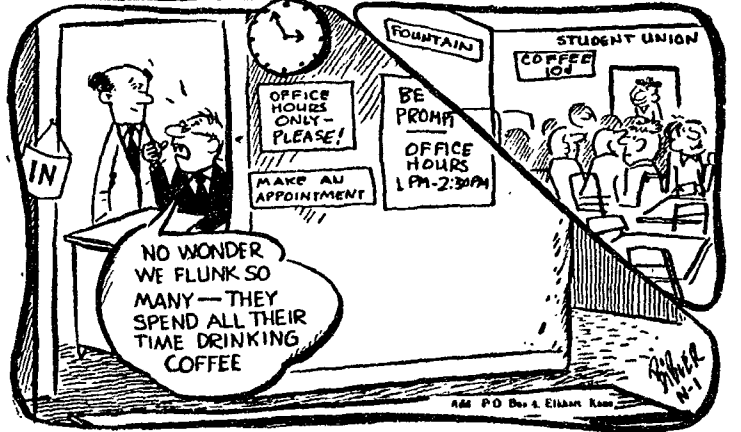
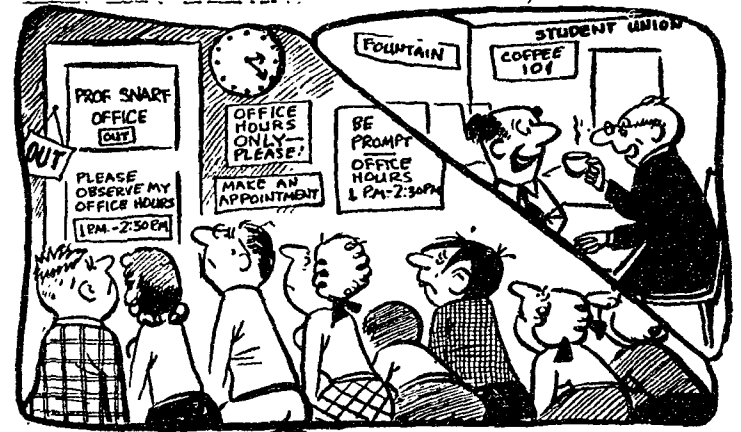
A Valentine dance to be held from 9 to 12 tonight is the second event planned. Music will be provided by Lynn Christie and his orchestra. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



—Look Who's Talking . . .

## About Magazines

By JACKIE HUDGINS

People who produce, publish, or put on something have a strange way of sitting back, looking at what they've done and converting all the long hours of work into "memories."

Lantern's memories are now being whittled out of typed-over copy, frayed illustrations and printers' bills. But Lantern's memories contain little hardship and we feel guilty in our contentment and financial security.

We have published a literary magazine the lazy man's way, by subsidization from the Liberal Arts Student Council and when we look back on Inking, the last literary failure, we feel almost ashamed.

Inking always intended to appear twice a year but the first and only issue of the 1952-53 season came out in May with this discouraging note expressed by its editor, John Hoerr.

"In the realms of what is known as possibility, a literary magazine may someday be established at Penn State. Someday, because it certainly isn't now. In fact, it is only by chance that this issue has been published. For three years Inking editors have had to wage minor wars in order to gain such helpful things as money and support, often at the sacrifices of pride and popularity."

Hoerr wrote this after his patrons lost interest, his business manager threatened to quit and one of his writers committed suicide.

The 1951 editor was even more pessimistic than Hoerr in his forward, which could not be called a forward by definition because it appeared on the last page of the issue. Sam Vaughan thanked the people the magazine came out because of and alluded to those it came out in spite of.

In "the last word" he wrote, "We can't say it's been a pleasure. It's been a lot of hard work. There's been a great deal of talk—much of which has been fruitless . . . our thanks go also to those who, in one fashion or another, hindered us. We feel certain that we're a better book for it."

Even though Lantern will never suffer the financial hardships of Inking, the editorial staff is still holding its breath for reader reaction. Lantern will not fail because of a lack of funds, but it will leave the campus if it's not wanted. Its subsidization "will insure its success so long as its quality attains the standards set by the small group of people who appreciate a student literary publication."

Such are the memories of Lantern.

## Four Receive Appointments At University

Kenneth R. Slamp, director of the Bureau of Markets, State Department of Agriculture, has been appointed associate professor of agricultural and home economics extension at the University.

Thomas D. Moore, director of vocational education in Tyrone, has been named associate professor of industrial education and area co-ordinator of industrial education at the University.

Other new appointments at the University have included Dr. Muvaffak Seyhan, formerly of the University of Istanbul, Istanbul, Turkey, as visiting research associate in chemistry and Kathleen O. Zumbro, formerly of the University of Georgia, as associate extension home economist in Forest County.

Slamp, whose appointment is effective Feb. 1, is a 1928 graduate of the University and received his master of science degree from Rutgers. Moore is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College with a master of education degree from the University. His appointment was effective January 11.

Dr. Seyhan studied at Hanover, Germany, and received his doctorate from the University of Basel, while Mrs. Zumbro is a University graduate. Dr. Seyhan's appointment was effective January 1 and Mrs. Zumbro February 1.

## Faculty, Staff Swim

Swimming for faculty and staff members, men and women, has been scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday night in the Glennland Pool.

Semester tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be obtained at the Office of the Bursar, Willard Hall.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:15	Sign On
7:20	News and Sports
7:30	Just For Two
8:30	News Roundup
9:00	Light Classical Jukebox
10:35	Sign Off