

Carnegie Witnesses Many Renovations

By DAVE RUNKEL

From SHHHHH!!! to AH TEN SHUN!!!, yells of COPEEE!!! and Um bahhhh Um bahhhh!!! to QUIET ON THE SET—this is the history of the square-shaped building between Sparks and Pollack Road known as Carnegie Building. In the past it has been Carnegie Library and Carnegie Hall.

This stone and brick structure has undergone perhaps the most drastic change of any of the buildings on campus.

The building served admirably as a library until the 30's when cries of "We need a big and better library" echoed throughout the campus. The Board of Trustees responded to the suggestions, the General State Authority came through with the money and in 1941 the college (it was a college then) could boast of a big and better library building.

This left Carnegie vacant — but not for long. At this time Carnegie moved into its loud period, first a remodeling program was carried out and then the School of Journalism, the School of Music and the Army ROTC moved in.

Also, The Daily Collegian moved its offices from Old Main to the basement of the remodeled library much to the pleasure of the administration (but not for long) and much to the displeasure of the editors of Froth who also moved into Carnegie (they thought they were ridding themselves of the Collegian). Finally Froth moved to the basement of the Hetzel Union Building.

At present, plans call for Carnegie to become an Educational Communications Center. It will have space for television and motion picture studios, radio broadcasting and photography laboratories, plus some administrative offices and the School of Journalism.

Plans for the location of The Daily Collegian have not yet been completed.

Carnegie was built with money donated for its construction by Andrew Carnegie, a trustee of the college.

Even with the generous offer of Carnegie, the college had trouble getting the structure built since Carnegie had stipulated that the legislature appropriate \$10,000 a year for its maintenance.

But the Pennsylvania legislature rejected this proposal. Finally the trustees themselves decided to maintain the building.

It was dedicated in May of 1904 at Pennsylvania Day ceremonies (a holiday that has been disposed of) with many dignitaries including Governor Pennypacker, Charles Schwab, and Carnegie present.

Laundry Hour Change Asked

Nittany Council voted recently to ask the Department of Housing for an extension of laundry hours for the area beyond the present 11 p.m. deadline.

Council members will try for as late an extension as housing will permit. According to complaints received, the present hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., are inadequate, council members felt.

In other business, "Project Joey" was explained by Steve Weintraub, co-chairman of the project and Nittany Council president.

"Project Joey" will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, in the HUB ballroom and will be sponsored by the Independent Students Association.

"Eighty children have been invited from St. Mary's and St. John's orphanages in Cresson and the Blair County Children's Home in Williamsburg, Weintraub said.

Ondrizek Explains Social Program To North Halls

Lynn Ondrizek, social chairman of Lehigh House, spoke to North Halls Council last night describing the Social Counseling Service that has been set up in North and South Halls.

A list of coeds interested in participating in the program is available at the desk in Warnock lounge for the North Halls men. A similar list of men is available to the women of South Halls who are participating in the program.

Ondrizek explained that the purpose of this service is to enable the participants to meet each other and develop more social acquaintances.

In other business, Wayne Ulsch, president of the council, announced that the office of the dean of men sent notice that men caught stealing from the stores in State College will receive immediate expulsion instead of the previous suspended suspension for such acts.

Four Women Accept Sorority Open Bids

Four women have accepted sorority bids during the last week of open bidding.

Those who accepted bids are Jean Ficken, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lois Devroude and Barbara Stewart, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Diane Cleary, Zeta Tau Alpha.

A total of 13 women have accepted bids during the open bidding period which followed the informal fall rush. The period is now closed.

DOC Council Elects Officers

John Jourdan was chosen president of the Division of Counseling Student Council at elections held Friday night.

Other new officers are Benson Herbert, vice president and Sheila Hart, secretary-treasurer.

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DON'T FORGET --

POET'S CORNER

10:05 A.M.

HUB READING ROOM

Nov. 29 Dr. Henry Sams on e.g. cummings

Nov. 30 Dr. Phillip Young on Modern British Poets

Dec. 1 Mrs. Dorothy Leisner speaking on her own poetry

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LOST

BLACK INDIAN Scout Bike in front of Willard, Pitt weekend; "Dave" on crossbar. Call AD 7-4957.

HELP! WILL THE person who borrowed my trench coat from the Wesley Foundation Sat. eve please return it to the Wesley desk. I'm freezing to death.

GOLD HAMILTON Watch, first floor of Osmond. Reward. AD 7-4951.

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