



WHERE DORMS COME TOGETHER: This exterior view shows how Lyons, on the left, and Haller come together. At present both of these South Halls dorms are housing coeds but men will move into Lyons at the beginning of the winter term.

Changes Noted in Students' Habits

By SARALEE ORTON

Whether the term system is responsible or not, certain changes in student habits and the University atmosphere have taken place this year, perhaps for the better, some University administrators agreed yesterday.

Donald H. Ford, director of the Division of Counseling, said his reaction to the term system is one of admiration for the sincerity and seriousness of purpose with which students have tried to meet the demands of the new system.

Ford said that he and his staff see approximately 80 students a day, many of whom are feeling anxiety about the pressure of studying this year.

From his own observation and the comments of his staff, Ford made several generalizations

about the effects of the term system:

"There is a trend towards consistency and organization in studying. Over and over again we have heard the comment that 'You just can't afford to let things slide.'

"There is a trend towards more efficiency and fewer breaks in the study routine. As one student said, 'There's no time for a mid-semester slump.'

"Students feel jammed up because there seems to be more work to do and less time to do it. Term papers present a particular problem here."

Several community coordinators in both mens' and womens' residence hall areas agreed that there is less of a noise problem and less of a discipline problem this year than last.

Paul A. DeSena, Nittany coordinator, attributed this to the fact that "kids have more work to do and those who want to study keep the others in line."

Champ R. Storch, West Halls coordinator, called the atmosphere "more settled." "I suspect that the same old shenanigans go on but not as much," he added.

Coordinators of Pollock, West, East and Runkel Hall, Miss Genevieve C. James, Mrs. Jewell C. Field, Miss Mary Meluskey and Miss Dianne Hunt, agreed that discipline is much less of a problem in the womens' residence halls than last year.

Miss James said that there had not been a single serious disciplinary case in the Pollock area this year. Miss Hunt said that from reports she has heard there is a "more intellectual, questioning atmosphere" than before.

Two coordinators refused comment and one could not be reached for comment.

George L. Denovan, coordinator of student activities, said that the term system seems to have caused little change in student participation in activities except for "a more sensible approach."

Chess Team Defeats Pitt In Tourney

The Penn State chess team defeated the Pitt chess team with a final score of 10-6 in a two-round tournament last weekend.

The first round on Saturday night ended with a score of Penn State 5 - Pitt 3. Another 5-3 score on Sunday morning ended the two-day tournament.

Players and final scores for Penn State were:

First board, Hoffman 1/2; second board, Rooney 0; third board, Winter 1; fourth board, Handley 1 1/2; fifth board, Evans 2; sixth board, Canty 1; seventh board, Fisher 2; eighth board, McCormick 2.

Pitt players and final scores:

First board, Iskowitz 1 1/2; second board, Young 2; third board, Morris 1; fourth board, Mashey 1/2; fifth board, Hartman 0; sixth board, Depanphilis 1; seventh board, Orringer 0; eighth board, Nixon 0.

Journ Instructor Fined For Disorderly Conduct

George B. Hafer Jr., part-time instructor in journalism, pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$34 by Justice of the Peace William P. Bell yesterday.

Hafer was arrested by State College police Tuesday night. Police had received a prowler complaint and found Hafer looking in a window of a residence on E. Hamilton. Hafer was standing in a place not commonly used by the general public or himself, according to the police report filed with Bell.

Fisher Hits SGA Name Change

The Organization of Student Government Associations should have been given some consideration before the University Park SGA voted to change its name to the Undergraduate Student Association (USG), Robert Fisher, OSGA president, said last night.

"We worked for a year trying to get every campus government to change its name to SGA. Unity among the University campuses was the goal," he said.

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"The change to USG will be against the unity we have worked for. Many campuses have also ordered costly award certificates and keys for the uniform OSGA," Fisher said.

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Band Not Scheduled for Bowl Trip

The Penn State Blue Band is not scheduled to make the trip to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 30, Carl Sipe, president of the band, said last night.

"I was informed that the funds were not available," James Dunlop, director of the Blue Band, said. He said that Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics and physical education, gave him this information in a telephone conversation.

Dunlop estimated that expenses for the trip would be about \$9,000.

Sipe conferred with President Eric A. Walker yesterday after-

noon. Walker told him that the band was not going to the Gator Bowl because the bowl committee had already arranged the half-time show, Sipe said.

"He gave me the impression that he is giving the trip consideration," Sipe said.

Sipe added that he felt that Walker was going to do as much for the band as he could.

"The primary reason that the Blue Band wants to go is to support the team and the good name of the University," he said.

McCoy was not available for comment.

Petitions--

(Continued from page one) by the commission:

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Freshman class: Burton Neil
Sophomore class: Ralph Wise, David Wasson, Bruce DeWolfson, Barry Neilinger and Michael Goldman

Junior class: John "Buddy" Torres and Gomer Williams

USG CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

South Halls, 2 to be elected: Elizabeth Jack, Florence Workman, Allison Woodall and Sharon Hallman

North Halls men, 2 to be elected: George Gordon

North Halls women, 1 to be elected: Kathryn Hayes and Anne Morris

West Halls men, 3 to be elected: Stephen Monheimer, Alan White, Alan Haberbusch and Murray Winterman

West Halls women, 1 to be elected: Ann Tyson

East Halls men, 1 to be elected: Robert Fisher and Arthur Davis

East Halls women, 1 to be elected: Eleanor Space

Nittany Halls, 1 to be elected: John Nathan Unger

Atherton, 1 to be elected: Ellen Messick and Barbara Krauth

Pollock men, 2 to be elected: no candidates

Pollock women, 2 to be elected: Lillian Leis, Judy Buffington, Anne Mahoney, Sue Gordon, Lois Affleck and Grace Ganter

Simmons and McElwain, 2 to be elected: Toby Wildstein, Lynn Richman and Ruth Falk

IFC, 4 to be elected: Mark Schwarz, Stuart Gerson, and Eugene Kriebel

TIM, 8 to be elected: Bruce Harrison

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