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Friday, December 3, 1937

**CAMPUSEER**  
BY HOOOT

**Hoot Mon:**  
The D. U.'s had several profs out to the house one day for dinner. It happened to be right at mid-semester when below grades were floating around. After dinner the two profs were taken into the club room, seated, and the talking began. Sitting between the two profs was Bill Hoot, D. U. pride now soccer manager. He was doing a right fine job, when the phone jangled and a frosh ran to answer it. They do that in fraternities. Bill Hoot beamed away at the profs. Suddenly the frosh came to the door and yelled, "Hey, Hoot, the Chi O house just called up and said your pajamas are there." Imagine the embarrassment all around. It seems, Hoot claims, that he had been up to the Chi O house when a Real Silk boy whizzed in and made some sales. Hoot bought some p. j.'s, he says, and they were all delivered together.

**Back Doorman:**  
Bob Frankenberg, Phi Psi flash, ordered a coat from Paul Mitten some time ago. Bob and Paul were expecting it in any day, but Bob was hoping it would get in before vacation began. So Bob's frat bros decided to have some fun. They called Bob to the phone and someone upstairs imitated Paul's voice. Bob was told that the coat was in, that Paul wanted to get it off his hands, and that Bob could come right down and get it. The store was closed, the voice said, but all Bob had to do was to go and knock on the back door and he would be let in. So down went Bob post haste to get the coat. The store was open, but he ignored that and knocked on the back door and was admitted. Soon he found out that he had been baited. The bros were waiting for Bob when he came home, and asked him where the coat was. "Why," said Frankenberg, "it needed some alterations, and I left it there." Then the real ride began.

**Stiff Shirt:**  
Who is the dean that is fed up with the informality around these parts and insists that people that come to his house for dinner must dress in formal attire?

**Collegiana:**  
The Pitt News reports the presence at Penn State the other week-end of two of the snoggiest city beauties, Mary Jane Firth and Jane Coll. Mary Jane, it is said, departed with some fraternity jewelry. Overheard at the Main Gate as Janie Gruber walked by—"Aw, come on, you don't know a smooth babe when you see one. . . . Incidentally, Jane Gruber is our guess to be Queen of the Harvest Ball tomorrow night. . . . What sophomore engineer and blonde physeder spent the holidays away last week-end? A Kappa Sig or a Chi O might know. . . . and spring so far away. . . . It seems that Homer "Jay" Huhn at one time had a red sweater. By some accident the sweater was washed and emerged from the suds a ghastly pink. Kay Callahan, a frosh as is Huhn, took a liking to the sweater. Generous Jay said she might wear the bilious thing. Which she did every day for a week. How could all this be possible with customs still on, we wonder. . . . Happy Boy Chouinard has been caged at last. . . . and right in his own office, too. . . . Bob Dewalt may be interested to know that Helen Drew is said to have received a proposal from a Barnesboro flash. . . .

—CAMPY

**FIFTY YEARS**  
THE COLLEGIAN IS happy to celebrate the fiftieth year of the existence of a college newspaper on the Penn State campus. Bearing a different name from its parent, the Free Lance—the name being changed to Collegian in 1904—this newspaper has provided the students with news for fifty years. In doing that it has fulfilled the prime purpose of a newspaper. Editorial policies have differed from year to year. Editors viewpoints have been contrary at times. But the coverage of news has always been most important to this paper, as it is to any legitimate newspaper. At the half-century mark of its history, the Collegian looks forward to continued successes in the future.

**11 OUT OF 12—REWARD, NONE**  
BEN POLLOCK PLACE-KICKED 11 out of 22 tries for points after touchdown for Penn State's football team this fall, turned around, and the College promptly kicked him in the seat of the pants. You see, Ben had been out every night for practice, had been developing his kicking talents, as well as taking the hard knocks and work in stride. He had been in every game this fall. He had safeguarded State leads and protected his team from losing, had as well started a lot of bruising guards in the face in the line of scrimmage. He had become State's first reliable extra-point kicker in many years, a part of the game now vitally important. For all this work, this playing, this ability, and consistency—Ben Pollock was given a minor letter. A stinking reward for a sterling addition to the team's finesse. The minor award to Steve Rollins, another sophomore, is amazing as well. The College athletic administrators, it would appear, are trying to discourage sophomores from further participation in athletics by the same method that they kept a promising reserve on last season's basketball team from coming out this year. This pure exploitation of amateur athletes should be stopped.

**REFERENDUM VOTE**  
THAT A MOTION for war referendum finally passed the peace forum Tuesday night indicates that students are not sure what they want to do about war. Prof. O'Brien called Tuesday's forum one of the best attended and best discussed ones he has countenanced here. In the discussion that followed the panel speeches, eight distinct types of student thought were presented. That the war referendum suggestion passed the group, is not indicative that students have found the solution to the question—When should the college student be willing to go to war? The referendum has three weaknesses—time necessary for vote, handicapping of federal officials in promoting of international relations, and the internal dissonance that propaganda or a 51-49 percentage vote would create unless a specific majority were set by law. The "yes" vote might be interpreted to be more of a "no" vote on all other motions presented, indicating clearly that students have not made their decision. It is parallel to the "no" votes on Herbert Hoover in 1932 and on the Democratic party after the World War. Student peace thought is developing. It should be fostered by more forums. But most important right now is the realization that students will not be willing to participate in war.

**A REGRET**  
THE COLLEGIAN REGRETS that ex-editor Henderson has seen fit to present his point of view as the only correct one in an attack on the Collegian in the current issue of the Bell. Because ex-editor Henderson believes what he says, he is not necessarily correct. The Collegian, however, for ex-editor Henderson's sake, does regret that it has no prostrated Hugo Bezdek upon which to jump courageously, no beer referendum with which to toy mysteriously, no punctured balloons to prick. The Collegian feels that the freedom of the press should not be abused by converting that freedom into a license for libel, because it won't be punished. That the present Collegian has not followed in the imprints of ex-editor Henderson's step does not mean that the bottom has fallen out of the College.

**'38 Managers In 3 Sports Named**  
(Continued from page one)

Metro '39, Joseph A. Peel '39, J. Dick Skemp '40, Sever J. Toretti '39, Grover C. Washabaugh '40, Wendell W. Wear '38, and Manager William E. Lindenmuth '38. Senior grid awards: Joseph P. Adessu, Frank D. Sils, Carl E. Waugaman, and Thomas E. Wible. Minor awards: Dave J. Nemeth '40, Theodore J. Nemeth '40, Ben R. Pollock '40, and Stephen T. Rollins '40. Associate manager letters: John A. McLaughlin '38 and Henry T. Moon '38. Freshman manager letter: Robert H. Potts '39. Varsity soccer letter-winners: William H. Borda '38, Richard W. Haag '39, John C. Malloy '38, Edward Mandel '38, Francis A. Megrail '39, Capt. Sol B. Miehoff '38, Walter S. Painter '39, Robert E. Schuler '40, Fred B. Spyrke '39, Avarad W. Taylor '39, Carl D. Wacker '38, and Manager William G. Thomas, Jr. '38. Senior awards: C. Woodrow Hosterman and David S. Weldell. Associate manager letter-winners: Harold L. Gordon, Jr. '39 and F. Graham Luckenbill '38. Cross-country varsity awards: Norman W. Gordon '40, Herbert R. Hazard '39, Frank E. Maule, Jr. '40, Capt. Peter T. Olesky '38, Capt.-elect Charles S. Pierce '39, and Manager Merlin W. Troy '38. Freshman football numerals: John B. Barcelona, Harvey L. Beahm, Robert H. Crowell, Howard P. Graner, Norman E. Herr, Abraham Karlyn, Walter M. Knaiz, Sam Kopach, Wade E. Mori, Lloyd J. Parsons, John R. Patrick, Charles M. Peters, Frank M. Platt, Jr., George T. Smith, Thomas H. Smith, Jr., Thaddeus J. Strychalski, Thomas E. Vargó, L. Craig White, James E. Wolfe, and James Woodward. Freshman cross-country numerals: Joseph E. Foley, Jr., Albert C. Grady, William Greiner, Capt. Milton L. Keiser, William K. Smith, James F. Williams, Jr., and Howard C. Yerger III.

**Letter Box**

To the Editor:  
I was prompted immediately to write to you a letter for publication when I heard that Ben Pollock has not been awarded a major "S" for participation in football. I would appreciate it deeply if you would include this in your letter, column in Friday's issue. Admitted that he did not play the required number of minutes for a major letter, but I feel that he certainly should be given a letter. I wonder if those who award the letters ever thought that a man was worth a letter even though he did not play the required number of minutes. Psychologically, I would say that Ben did the team as much good as in any other way. For instance, at Penn that point he kicked made defeat two touchdowns or one touchdown and a field goal or some such combination away. Think of how much the extra point meant to Nebraska when they played Pitt. Nebraska had taken a 7-0 lead and Pitt came back to score once and missed the point. Nebraska still led, however, Pitt had the power to push another score across and win the game. It wasn't Ben's fault that State did not win a one-point victory. Against Maryland his two boots matched those of Pershing Mondorff and had State not scored in the closing minutes he would have done his part toward gaining a tie. A record of 11 out of 12 is as good as nearly any in the nation. After so many years went by when State did not have a dependable extra point kicker it seems that those who are responsible for this should realize the worth of Ben and make an exception. Sincerely,  
DICK WALTON '38

As Collegian reaches its fiftieth birthday, we see many more years of prosperity in store for it in the future.  
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**Phi Beta Kappa Installation Set**  
(Continued from page one)

come the social and honorary fraternities of today. Originally a Secret Society The first members were sworn to secrecy, wore badges, adhered to a constitution, had a seal and a token of salutation. The group held regular meetings at which particularly attention was given to literary exercises, especially to composition and debating. The local Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association climaxed a 15-year fight for recognition last September when, at its 19th annual triennial council in Atlanta, Ga., the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter to Penn State. The charter brings to the College a recognition shared by less than 130 of the foremost institutions in the country. When news of the College's acceptance into Phi Beta Kappa reached the campus, College authorities proclaimed it as "the greatest academic achievement on the campus in years." Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts, said, "It just puts us right up there on the map." By-laws of the chapter, subject to acceptance by the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, include provision for the election of undergraduates in the second semester of their senior year. It is expected that 15 or 20 seniors, mostly from the School of Liberal Arts, will be elected each year. Approximately 45 Phi Beta Kappa members are on the faculty and administrative staff of the College, and about 70 others in town and vicinity.

**Applications For Second Semester Fee Deferment To Be Available Monday**

Two Options Will Be Offered Parents On Payment  
Main System Change Is Lateness Fine  
Applications for deferment of second-semester fees will be available to students at the bursar's office beginning Monday, Bursar Russell E. Clark announced yesterday. Most marked change in the system will be the assessment of a five-dollar fine for "any delay in registration procedure caused by late application for deferment privileges." Standard forms of application for deferment must be properly filled out and "mailed to the office of the bursar by the parents or guardians involved" not later than January 8, 1938. To Return Late Applications "Applications received subsequent to that date," the bursar's announcement reads, "will be returned to the applicant without approval, in which event the student will be required to pay the total amount of his charges at the time of registration as specified in the College catalogue." A two-fold plan will be offered, giving the parents the privilege of deciding whether they want to "make full settlement of the second semester fees immediately upon receipt of the statement of the amount from the College," or to defer the fees by means of a three-payment plan. Under the payment plan, the parents must specify the exact amounts

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Without repeater tubes, which amplify voice currents every 50 miles, telephony over very great distances would hardly be possible. Incidentally, the telephone repeater tube was one of the first applications of the vacuum tube principle, which now makes it possible for you to talk across the continent as easily as just around the corner. Changing needs call for continuous telephone research to make your service more and more valuable.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.