

With the Editor—

A Grateful Acknowledgement
From The Daily Collegian

Come up and see us sometime.

We're as proud of Collegian's new offices as a five-year old is of a shiny new Christmas present.

We have two offices now, one at 313 Old Main, and the other, the new Daily Collegian office at 119-121 South Frazier street.

The old office in Old Main has been completely refurbished to meet the requirements of daily publication which begins Monday. Three new desks have been added, and we now have two separate telephone lines, both reached through the College exchange, 711.

Our files are our biggest boast. Where we had none before, we now have surprisingly complete records of the College's activities. The job isn't complete, but it's progressing. We're still looking for additions and stand ready to accept any help we can get.

Among the people who have helped us get started are so many that we're sure to forget some names at the moment we write this. But among them are President Ralph D. Hetzel; George Donovan and Barbara Bowes at Student Union; Dr. Robert Bernreuter; Registrar William Hoffman; Mrs. Fowler in the registrar's office; Ed Hibshman, alumni secretary, and Alice Thompson; Nancy Hutchison and Gazi Green of the Alumni office; Walter Dantzcher, Ridge Riley, Dick Wall and Cliff Lewis in the Public Information office; W. E. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the College; Arnie Laich, All-College president; Jack Bleich and Carl Tussey, Old Main janitors; the Campus Patrol; William Ulerich and members of the Centre Daily Times staff; Dr. Sheldon Tanner; Franklin Banner, Braton Gardner, Lou Bell, Donald Davis and Emily Corl of the department of journalism; Dean A. R. Warnock; S. K. Hostetter and A. O. Morse, assistants to the president; S. B. Maddox; Librarian W. P. Lewis; Bursar Russell Clark; Prof. Robert Galbraith; George Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings; Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics; borough council; Burgess Wilbur Leitzell, Attorney R. Paul Campbell, Harold Loman, College purchasing agent; Mrs. Ruth Ricker, secretary to Dean Warnock; Ray Watkins, scheduling officer; Lieutenant-Governor Samuel S. Lewis; Dean Marion Trabue; Dean Carl P. Schott; Herbert Cohen, Democratic leader in the General Assembly and former member of the General State Authority; Capt. Roger Rowland, state secretary of property and supplies; Don Hobel, of the Illini Publishing Company; Harry Seamans and the PSCA staff; R. J. Miller, postmaster; Alfred Austin, editor of the Penn State Farmer; Donald West, editor of Froth; Jack Dixon, editor of La Vie; Jean Craighead and Ellen Ritts, editors of Portfolio; John Williams, editor of the Penn State Engineer; Beth Baker, editor of Co-Edition; Burton K. Johnstone; and lots of others we've probably forgotten, not because we aren't appreciative, but because weak minds like ours work that way.

Our office at 119-21 South Frazier street has its own phone, 4372, and is waiting to serve you. There we have another set of files and more of the equipment we believe will be necessary to put out the daily paper the College needs.

All in all, our baby has a nice nursery ready for it and lots of willing attendants. Make way for a successful delivery on Monday.

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The Vicious Circle

The summer is over and back into the mothballs will go all those beautiful lastex bathing suits I saw at Atlantic City this summer. All of which means that I must get back into my well-worn grove and begin churning out gossip, dirt, and in general throw a little mud up and down this column.

What I want to know is how I am supposed to write my usual stuff when there isn't anyone in town except me, Doggy, and a 1000-odd (I do mean odd) psychologists. I have been in every ditch, behind every telephone pole, in every apartment, under half the beds in town since Sunday, but there just ain't no dirt.

You know why? Because, when there ain't no students in town there ain't no dirt. And yet the editor of this illustrious publication tells me that if I don't beat out a colyum this issue, I will automatically be demoted to chief typewriter cleaner and therefore lose half of the half per cent remuneration which I now receive.

Anyway there ain't no dirt.

WCTUing:

The WCTU will no doubt be glad to learn that Jimmy Sturgis, grand mogul of the Drive-In Theatre, is great friends with Richard Millinder, confessed murderer of Faye Gates, as a result of prompt WCTU action this summer. Sturgis a junior, beat the Sunday movie law (up for local repeal in November) by charging Sunday patrons of his theatre for parking and not for the movie, but the WCTU stepped in and stopped that. The penalty is \$50 or not more than 10 days in jail. Burgess Leitzell gave Sturgis three days in jail and called it a day himself. Net result was that Sturgis colled his heels in Bellefonte for 72 hours along with Millinder who was in for the summer.

Note on State College Improvements

One of the first things I noticed was that the men's lounge above the Cirrm now has two instead of the over-used one.

A Note On a Famine

Several Phi Kappa Sigs, back in town early for regular session or still getting over summer session (I'm not sure which) found themselves last week entirely deplete of food in the house and money with which to purchase beans at a local grubbery. Bill Bartholemew, senior class prexy, and new Phikapsig pledge, herded a food salesman into the kitchen and while he pumped his usual line into the laddieback, the other hunger-stricken phikapsigs tossed enough canned goods from the salesman's car into the second floor to keep them until rushing season is under way. That's one way of keeping house bills down.

Summer Notes:

Peggy Jones, theta, and Dick Ewalt, football player, both class of '40, were married day after Labor Day . . . WSGA's president, Elinor Weaver, is wearing the theta xi pin Harry Pierce still cherishes.

Hello,
Everybody!

We're happy to welcome back our old friends and to greet new ones, too.

We hope that you will find The Corner a convenient place in which to spend some of your leisure time.

It will be a pleasure to serve you once more.

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