

Nibbling At The News

with ROBERT LANE

A Waiting Game

Colonel William Terry, the caustic-tongued manager of the New York Giants, thought himself to be extremely facetious not long ago when he asked, "Are the Brooklyn Dodgers still in the league?" The story of how this remark so infuriated the Dodgers and caused them to ruin the Giants' pennant aspirations needs no elaboration here.

Paralleling that incident with a current one in the field of international relations, one might ask today, "Is Russia still a part of Europe?"

The most amazing and strictest censorship in wartorn Europe is not taking place in Great Britain, Germany, France or Italy, as one might suppose, but in that wide expanse of territory loaded with undeveloped natural and mineral resources, known as Soviet Russia.

Since last January news reports concerning the activities of a certain Joseph Stalin have depreciated to the extent that today they are practically non-existent. The Soviet Union has ceased its former policy of applauding the exploits of Adolf Hitler as he continues his campaign to subject western Europe to German domination.

Instead, the Soviet press has occasionally printed articles, which though carefully camouflaged, gave hints of encouragement to Britain to hold out. The vilification of the Allies in Russian publications became less prominent as Germany continued to gain, and the few reports that are seeping through from Moscow today have taken on the tone of British optimism.

While Europe has assumed all the aspects of a jig-saw puzzle, Joseph Stalin has taken on a role of complacency as he quietly directs the destinies of the Soviet Union. Certainly the Supreme Soviet has not forgotten Herr Hitler's statement that someday "I will subdue those Russian dogs."

Foreign observers refuse to predict on which side the Soviet will decide to play ball, but they do agree that Russia is playing a waiting game, preparing to accept the side which offers the best terms. Should the British offer be most enticing to Joseph Stalin, Herr Adolf might wake up with the "Red Menace" pounding at his back door.

Campus Calendar

Today

New students in Chemistry 3, sections L, M, N, P, and R, should bring their \$3 breakage tickets to the first laboratory periods. They should also bring their manuals, Experiments in General Chemistry.

Students in Chemistry 52, sections A and B should bring \$10 breakage tickets to first laboratory period.

First PSCA Cabinet meeting, Hugh Beaver Room, 9 p.m.

Portfolio staff will meet in Room 315, Old Main, at 7 p.m.

Application blanks for the John W. White and Louise Carnegie scholarships are available to interested students at Room 112, Pond Laboratory. This information must be completed and in the hands of the Committee on Academic Standards by September 27.

Meeting of old members of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity, 318 Old Main, 7 p.m.

Open meeting of Camera Club, 418 Old Main, 8 p.m.

Tryouts for Blue Band marching and concert units, College Symphony, and Infantry and Engineer ROTC Bands, 401 Old Main, trombones, baritone horns, 4 p.m.; cornets, trumpets, 7 p.m.; horns, tubas, 9 p.m.

Readers' Alley

Two Books On 'Must' List For Journalists

This column, a bi-weekly feature of the Daily Collegian, is open to all members of the student body and faculty. If you have read a book that you would like to recommend for either general or specialized reading, whether fiction or non-fiction, the editors would be pleased to have a brief review of your suggestion.

Today's choices have universal appeal, but are "musts" for journalists: "Country Editor" by Henry Beetle Hough and "Father Was An Editor" by Joshua K. Bolles. Hough's volume has already received much praise, and is now climbing the best-seller lists. His twenty years at the helm

of the Vineyard Gazette have brought him much wisdom concerning people and papers. There isn't much that can happen on a weekly that didn't happen to Hough, but he and his wife and their publication lived through all catastrophes that struck Martha's Vineyard, and while they haven't prospered, they have progressed, and they have at least endured. Particularly fine are those chapters toward the close of the book dealing with the contrast of city dailies and country weeklies, and those pages in which Hough sets forth his editorial philosophy.

"Father Was An Editor" also concerns New England publishing. Bolles' father, a contemporary of Clarence Day's sire, is much like Day, Sr. He storms and rants, but he is honest and sincere. If you read "Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge, or "Country

Preacher" by George B. Gilbert, you will be able to complete your study of small town mores without a struggle. As Editor Bolles didn't have a staff of reporters (other than the usual social correspondents) he roamed the streets himself, chatting with all comers, on corners, in barber-shops, or at the station. He wrote most of his own copy, and never missed a chance to rouse the town with his editorials on controversial issues. He was a fighter, a father, and an editor, whom you'll like.

Poetry Society of America has presented 75 volumes of contemporary poetry to City College of New York.

Psychology and music departments will add the most new courses next year at the University of New Hampshire.

—BUY COLLEGIAN NOW—

Contributions Sought For Library Exam File

Fraternities with extra copies of exams in their files were urged yesterday to contribute these to a College file being kept in the Central Library. The request was made by David I. Finkle '41, chairman of the file committee, appointed by William B. Bartholomew, senior class president.

Finkle pointed out that five letters to the faculty last year had brought exam contributions for 29 courses and announced he would now seek to complete the file with fraternity help.

Expected to be ready for use at the end of both the first and second semesters last year, Finkle has now advanced the date for use of the file to the end of this semester.

—BUY COLLEGIAN NOW—

HOW GOOD IS THE PENN STATE TEAM THIS FALL?

A football expert tells you in this week's Post



► What players from here will make headlines this season? Which of our opponents will be most dangerous? Frank Wallace has just completed a swing around the country, chinning with coaches, getting the inside, and now brings you the names to watch... Why will the South nab off so many good players? What important rule change will speed up this year's game? Who is Wallace's choice for back-of-the-year? For No. 1 lineman? All-America? Turn to the Post for a fact-cramped article that predicts all this year's winners.

Read Pigskin Preview of 1940
by FRANCIS WALLACE

Young Ames gets coaching in love

When Young Ames sat down on a bench outside the White House, he didn't know the stranger beside him was the President! Walter D. Edmonds lets you eavesdrop while Andrew Jackson explains how to get a father's consent when you are poor, and your girl is wealthy. Read *Young Ames*, *Andrew Jackson*, and *the American Eagle*.

Communists take over U.S. Merchant Marine?

20 miles from West Point is a hotel where sailors are trained to prepare American crews for Communism. Course fee, \$125. On graduation, seamen form party nuclei aboard ships. Our Communist-operated National Maritime Union claims 51,000 sailor members. For details of this brazen scuttling of Americanism, read *Seagoing Soviets*, by William McFee.

The cop with the asbestos voice

"Old Man Kitzmiller is putting up a loving cup big enough to take a sitz bath in, to see if flatfoot can sing better than detectives." You are invited to a music fest to watch *Tunnhauser* get a vocal rubber hosing; in a slightly cockeyed yarn by Joel Sayre, *You Tell Me Your Dream*.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART continues her new mystery novel, *The Great Mistake*... ALSO—short stories, cartoons, poems and *Post Scripts*. All in your copy of the Post—now on sale!

Also in this issue:

7 Mysteries of Europe

Jules Romain this week begins the story of his unique role in recent secret diplomatic maneuvers in Europe. "I had not planned to say all this until much later," states France's first man of letters, "but I think it may be helpful now to give the people of the largest Democracy still intact a chance to see through what weaknesses peace and liberty were lost..." A fascinating, shocking chapter of history, hitherto never told.

No. 1. The Mystery of Daladier

by France's Author-Diplomat

JULES ROMAINS

THE SATURDAY EVENING

POST

On sale at your newsstand 5¢

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