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We Got A Letter

Collegian got a letter the other day. It said:

"With the thoughts of your editorials and other acticles in 'The Daily Collegian' we at home can realize our sons are in the right atmosphere.

"In the short time that these cadets were in Atlantic City they were surely handled capably as evidenced by their spirit. And as written in your paper they have come from all walks of ,life. Many gave up promising careers to enlist and offer their bit for our country.

"After visiting them in Atlantic City we did not find one that was sorry he had made his defession to enlist.

"We have entertained several of them at our home and hope that your townspeople will find sthem as we did; a real American group that undemeath the spirit of gaiety fully realize, the job ahead of them.

"May we as parents of one of the group thank Penn State and State College for the hospitality "extended to our son and all the 'Cadet Flyers'."

Collegian would like to turn right around and thank the parents of one of the Alf Corps boys for writing the above. It is just this sort of comment that helps Penn Staters and State College vitizens realize the job they have ahead of them as hosts to the servicemen.

So far the reception and relations have been faultless. But the true test will come only with the continuance of their stay.

The Cadets are now a very definite part of the campus. Walking to classes these days the milistary element is far in the majority. Between the Cadets and the ROTC students the campus comes close to resembling an Army assembly grounds. Right now it would seem time to revive the "Hello Spirit' which is popular on campus during Freshman week but soon dies out completely as the semester progresses. There's nothing like speaking to everyone or having everyone speak to you to make one feel at home.

It would seem that Penn State has made a good first impression. Now its up to everyone to make it a lasting one. -R. D. S.

ALONG MALL

HIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIBY LARRY CHERVENAK

Life on the Collegian board has been-until now—a leisurely round of assigning beats, making out issue schedules, telling the Collegian underclassmen how it was done in the old days, and discovering upon checking each morning's copy that they haven't paid much attention to me.

The full meaning of "total war" finally struck nome last week, however, when one of Der Rag's first-string columnists borrowed my battered laundry kit, kissed his favorite girl friends goodbye, and lit out for his local recruiting center.

Said columnist's departure brought to an abrupt halt the weekly "Clever Comments" and left a gaping hole in the column-schedule. To fill up that Friday morning cavity, and to wander on where Fred Clever left off, this new column is forced into existence.

FAREWELL TO A FIGHTER

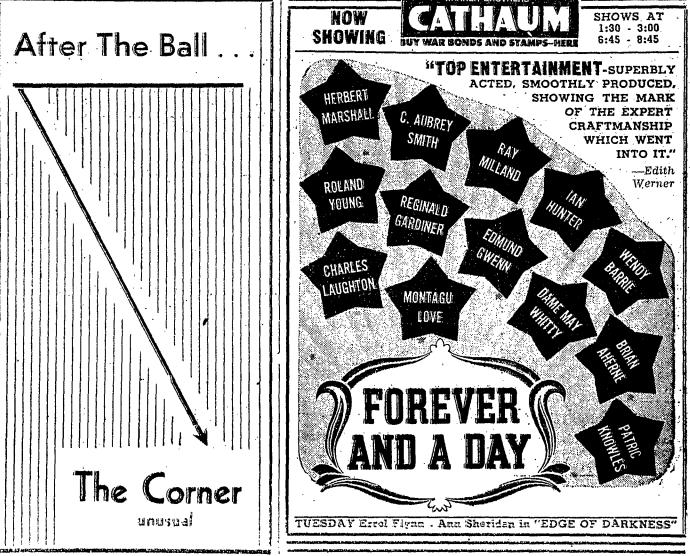
Before beating my Remington keys on more general phases of the campus whirl, it seems only fitting to stop for a moment of tribute to my predecessor in columning.

It wasn't that Fred was particularly outstanding as a writer. What he did possess in unrationed portions was a flaming belief in the ideals of journalism.

It was Fred who, in the days when we were sophomore and junior boarders struggling for top positions, was willing to have it out verb for verb with any of the editors he thought were failing to maintain standards of fairness or fearlessness. It was Fred who took up the cudgel time and again for his junior board buddies to sustain their viewpoints against the omnipotence of The Board Above. And, less than a month before his final Collegian election, while softer hearts sulked in the shadows, it was Fred who dared help organize against what he considered unfair discrimination.

To Fred Clever, journalist, we say, "so long"; the Army Air Corps has gained a fightin' soldier. A DEDICATION

And now, to comply with one of the last requests of both Clever and sports ed Ben Bailey, we'd like to dedicate this opening column to the Cabinet clique that-at a meeting the three of us attended-thought up every conceivable excuse to sabotage Penn State's coca cola nitery; that was either too short-sighted or too worried about its own entertainment promotions to savor any competition; and that condemned Dry Dock as an impediment too all-out war effort by Penn State students-a sort of miniature fifth-column. We'd like to dedicate it also to the hundreds of Nittany students who found in Dry Dock some place besides the movies and Doggies to take their dates the past couple Saturday nights . . . and, finally, to the guys at the front who will receive comfort and aid from the couple hundred bucks Penn State's own little fifth-column contributed to the American Red Cross,



We, The Women **Today Is One In A Series Of Students' Last Flings**

our big dances for the duration.

And so College coeds and fellows will go into another of their last flings. Thank goodness that the College wasn't called for Army service sooner; it would have been all these last good times into a few days.

But, of course, we have to have them. Each one has to outdo the other and we have to spend a lot of money for our own amusement

We'll pretend to place our formals and patent-leathers away 'til the armistice, but don't worry, we'll find some excuse for getting them out. We'll say that we can't keep up morale unless we have evening gowns and formal parties.

We'll listen to the freshmen call for longer hours and we'll give them because we'll figure it's their last fling. We'll let them fling for the duration, no doubt. 'Cause, after all, what else can we do?

This student body will have last flings in every activity until it's too embarrassed to have another or until there aren't enough left in school to "fling."

Today, rain or shine (probably rain), the campus will experience one of its series of last flings, a trite saying, but oh, so handy.

Although government heads have asked that no imports be brought for big dances, many will consider it their last chance and so they will bring out-of-town guests. Corsages will come in just as large numbers for the same reason.

Activities such as the Red Cross, war relief societies, surgical dress. ing classes, which could really use to advantage a last fling, have to

7286 Calls.

during the past year I Many employers specified college girls for important positions in a wide variety of interesting fields. Courses

exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Personal place-ment in Boston, New York, and Prov-idence. Send for booklet, "Guess Guess ar Wock."

Latharine Gibb SECRETARIAL

for Gibbs Secretaries

Today is the day of the last of do without. It's obvious that students have to have some pleasure themselves or an activity isn't really successful.

Today is the day we're giving nickels away for our lunch and for the Red Cross. As long as definitely hard on us to squeeze you're going to fling, why not make it beneficial? Fling a nickel.

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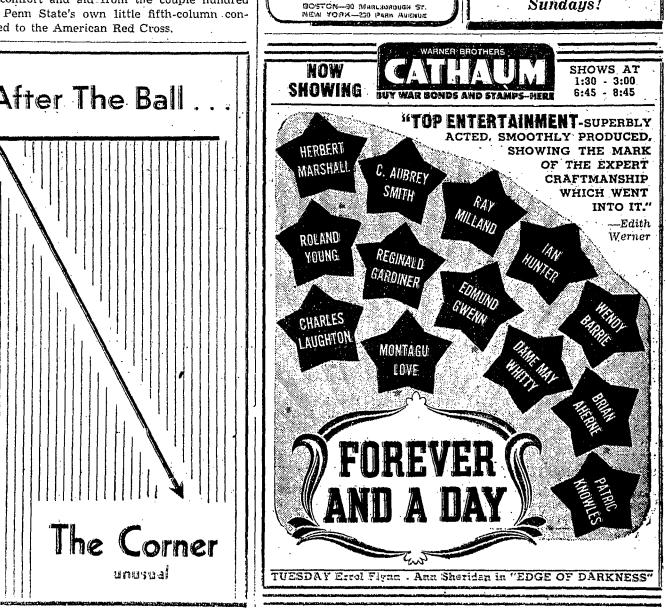


Open House FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Evenings, 8-10 P. M. Dr. L. F. Wood of The Federal Council of Churches will address the Student Department on the theme:-

"Ethical Ideals in Men-Women Relationships"

Westminster Fellowship **Junior Cabinet Panel** 6:20 P. M.

> Only Four More Sundays!



Summer Changes

Penn State in the summer will be far different from this semester, or any other semester the College has witnessed since its founding. Even the changes brought about by the last war will be small in comparison to the situation during the Summer and from then on.

Many organizations will not exist this Summer; others will be curtailed; while still others (will take on new responsibilities and become more active. A different group of people will be doing what has been done by students in the past.

Thespians have indicated that their current production will be the last for the duration. Too had they can't find some way to continue on a areduced scale, as their entertainment is important for morale and shifts the burden from other forms of recreation, some already too heavily taxed. Many organizations on campus, active enough

now will find themselves with a shortage of men students, and should they take stock, may find it impossible to continue.

LaVie, the yearbook, will probably maintain a sceleton staff, large enough to maintain a com-.ydete file of activity cards. It probably will not .)ublish. Rapid turnover of the student body, plus the long-time basis on which the book must opevate, are responsible for this step.

Those are only a few of the changes to be expareted.