

The Little Man Meet Jim Framo, Froth Writer

By LOIS MARKS

The only other person we know of on campus who sticks out his neck enough to write personality sketches is Jim Framo. Jim has a profile of Professor Edward Abramson in this month's Froth, and we were rather anxious to know of his writing technique.

"Always rewrite" is Jim's motto for getting good copy. We asked him how he takes an interview, and he said that he just lets a man talk about himself. So we just let Jim talk about himself. He told us that he is going to get married in September, finish school next June, and probably take his master's at Penn while Mary finishes her last year there. Mary D'Adamo, the future Mrs. Jim, is just about the most important factor in his life.

"It's a funny thing," Jim told us, "but Mary and I are neighbors. She lives just five blocks away from me at home in South Philly. And I never even knew who she was until I came to State. In fact, I met her in a Soc class last winter."

Jim Has Philosophy

Jim's philosophy of life is very simple. He claims that the two most important decisions a man can make are choosing the right girl and finding the right job. Jim has the right girl, beyond a doubt, but he is still in a quandary as to what kind of a job he wants.

"I'm a psych major now," he said, "I'd like to go into some kind of industrial psychology, maybe even personnel work. If I had the guts to stick out medical school, I might take a stab at psychiatry."

"I like people, all sorts of people. I like to watch how they tick. I like to get to know them all, all extremes."

I think that's why I picked on psychology. I was in journalism before the war, but you don't make enough money in newspaper work. I enjoy writing, but the stress in a good journalistic education should be placed on a



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complete background in English, comp, history, poly sci and econ instead of the same stuff you can learn by working for six weeks under a tough city editor."

Likes Writing

Writing for Froth is a lot of fun, Jim claims. He gets to know a lot of important people on campus (his next Profile will be on Prexy) and works with a good gang of guys. A typical Froth man, he has a subtle sense of humor and is mad about Le Jazz Hotte—his favorite sharp band is Duke Ellington. And he subscribes heartily to the Froth principle of "A Kick A Day."

By the way, Jim isn't adverse to telling about his life in the army. He got out of 18 months on the front with a full skin, and sort of likes to brag about how lucky he is. But the only "war story" Jim told us was about a football game.

It seems that he and a great many ex-Staters were at training camp down South. State was scheduled to play football in a nearby town, and Jim spoke to the commanding officer, getting permission for all his boys to see the game. The group marched

into the stadium singing State songs. Jim Coogan and Ridge Riley were in the press box, and were amazed to hear "Hail to the Lion" coming from the throats of so many seemingly strange soldiers. Jim claims that even his grandchildren will have to listen to this story.

Keeps Busy

An Alpha Phi Delt, Jim doesn't limit his activities to the campus humor mag. He's on the Fencing team, which will be reactivated this fall. He likes fencing because it is chess with action: your wit and muscles pitted against your opponent's, and the man with the best coordination comes out the winner. He is a member of the AVC and Common Sense, and believes that every veteran should belong to these organizations.

"The trouble with most of the veterans on this campus is that they gripe a lot and don't do anything," Jim said. "Nobody's going to do our work for us. We can't sit around and let some other guys pass the legislation that concerns our whole existence and expect it to be right. We did fight this war for something, and it's up to us to keep it."

Has the campus changed much since Jim left it in 1943? His own words express it best:

"The campus hasn't changed, but we have. A war makes anyone more mature. This place was just as Joe College and as frivolous when I was a frosh; maybe even more so. We'll have to make State grow up to us; we're the ones who are different."

FFA Honors Penna. Band

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of the agricultural education department, has been notified that the Pennsylvania FFA Band, of which he is in charge, has been designated Official Band for the annual national convention of Future Farmers of America which will be held in Kansas City in October.

A similar honor was bestowed upon the band in 1939. Until the war the state FFA Band was an annual feature at the State Farm Show held at Harrisburg. Composed of 100 pieces, the state FFA band is assembled from FFA clubs all over the state.

At Kansas City the band will unite for a part of the program with the 100-voice chorus from Wisconsin to present a concert.

Dr. Brunner's job is to assemble and direct the band. He will select the musicians and hold a rehearsal in Harrisburg during the last week in August.

Philotes

... women's independent club, is planning a wiener roast at Hort Woods at 6:30 Monday. If it rains, the group will go to White Hall.

Osborne Assumes Duties In College Department

Milton S. Osborne, newly-appointed head of the department of architecture, arrived yesterday and immediately assumed his duties at the College.

Since 1929, he had been director of the department of architecture and fine arts at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

There will be temporary housing for at least 1107 veterans at the College next fall, it was announced today. Pre-fabricated dormitories will house 840 and additional trailers will bring this total to 267.

During World War I the College trained men in the Student Army Training Corps.

Cwens

... will not meet Monday night, announced Mary Lou Waygood, president. There will be a meeting later in the week. Watch Collegian for time and place.

Pictures

... for the June issue of Froth must be turned into the Froth Office at 4:15 today, Fritz Troutman, art director, stressed last night.

Frozen Food Lockers

Frozen food lockers in Pennsylvania in 1945 numbered 153 as compared with seven in 1937, according to John E. Nicholas, professor of agricultural engineering at the College. He said 10 to 15 per cent more are under construction.

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REWARD: For return of black silk collapsible umbrella, with black and white border, missing since May 14. Telephone 2933.

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LOST: Chi Phi pin, vicinity west Women's Building. Call Happy, 4332. Reward. AND R. S. V. P.

Library Displays Lead Soldiery

Now on display in the cases of the Main Library is an exhibit of lead soldiers representing the major part of a hobby collection owned by Dr. Kent Forster of the history department.

The collection consists of accurate reproductions of a variety of figures ranging from Roman legionnaires to current day soldiery. It also includes a shelf devoted to the American Revolutionary period where a number of finely made and unique pieces are displayed. The latter are reproductions of the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia "GI's" of 1775-1783, done by the exhibitor, as well as British, Hessian and French regiments of the same time.

The figures are lead castings, some of solid construction, others hollow. With few exceptions they were made in Europe, some by the old and now destroyed George Heyde Gesellschaftkompanie of Dresden fame. Others are the product of French and English workmanship, especially of London's M. Britain, the world's largest lead soldier manufacturer.

Windcrest Adds Trailers

The College's improvement program at Windcrest is well under way with twelve new trailers in the main community nearly ready for occupancy, and painting of trailers nearly finished.

All three sections of the community center have been set up, and work on the interior is in progress. Shelves for the library are being put in place, and the kitchen is nearly completed. Kitchen equipment includes a three-burner stove, refrigerator, sink, and cupboard and drawer space.

Grass sown by the College is now up, and all the vegetable gardens in the community's plot are growing.

The survey of Windcrest residents being taken by the council members is nearing completion, and data collected is being transferred to a file to be kept in the community center.

Memorial Day Plans

... are being made by the committee on Public Occasions. Detailed plans for the May 30 program will be announced later.

Graduation-

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According to Bischoff the class president, Joseph Steele, has expressed complete satisfaction with the changes. The announcement was also relayed to the Class Day committee in answer to the petition.



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