

The Mural Again

Leafing through the Collegian files for the years when most of the returning veterans were putting in freshman or sophomore time under the shadow of Old Main, brings back to mind a big campaign that was underway at that time, a campaign to complete the Land Grant mural in Old Main. The goal of that campaign was partially reached only to be interrupted by the war. The money originally voted to the completion of that fresco with the coming of war was converted into scholarship funds.

Once again the question comes up, and once again the money has been voted by the senior class and All-Collegia Cabinet, the money which could hire Henry Varnum Poor to finish the job he so ably began. The College trustees will meet Friday night and one of the measures to be brought up is the acceptance of this money, the final installment on the incomplete mural. Should the money be accepted, it is hoped that the painting may be resumed this fall. With the goal so nearly in sight, it would be a shame to meet refusal.

Incidentally, also from the files was gleaned the interesting bit of information that in '41, a brief and unsuccessful campaign was waged to have the huge chandelier in the lobby of Old Main removed, under the contention that it obstructed the view of Poor's work. The lighting fixture is still there.

Just For Fun

A toast to Sherman Fogg who has handled the Summer Session recreation program so adequately, thus far. Mr. Fogg, who is the power behind those Friday night dances and Saturday fun nights that everyone enjoys so much, has also inaugurated Wednesday night bridge sessions in Atherton Hall. These bridge parties have proved very popular as have the hikes and so on also planned by Mr. Fogg.

Yes, indeed, the recreation program as planned and carried out for the first six weeks has been sufficient and enjoyable, but what about the second six weeks? True, the enrollment will be small, an estimated 800, but even 800 persons like to enjoy themselves. Rumor has it that there will be no planned entertainment after August 10, and if that rumor is correct, the College will be a pretty dull place come August 11.

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Campuseer

Perhaps the powers what be objected to Campy's weekly remarks on the weather. Anyway, the rains finally came and with a vengeance. The results have the forestry students dripping salt water 'cause of the branches and whole trees which were strewn helter skelter around the campus. No longer do you get a view of four well rounded maples when you look toward College avenue from the front of Old Main. The score is now two 'quite well rounded' maples and two stumps with a couple badly bedraggled limbs protruding skyward. All in all the usually well kept campus underwent a rapid change in the very brief storm Saturday. Campy only hopes that the College's Forestry School can offer medical assistance and patch the trees back together with the aid of string and glue, or how ever it is that the song goes.

Is This Our Mick?

And from the daily rag of the University of Oklahoma Campy quotes the following little quote . . . "Lucky indeed is this campus to be blessed with a visit from next semester's editor of the Penn State (College, that is) 'Daily Collegian,' which almost passes for a student newspaper. Michael A. 'I never sign my own name' Blatz has arrived in Oklahoma to visit his great and good friend, Tri Delt Elaine Young, so a Campus Reform movement should be immediately forthcoming. You're a good kid, Elaine . . . but accidents will happen to the best of us, and this Michael A. seems to fall in that classification. Even Ogden can write a better letter to the editor than Michael A. (ed. note . . . the name is familiar, but I just can't place that description.)"

Flyin' Sal

Last week, Campy announced that Sally Von Nieda had just soloed. Well, this week we find Sally up in the clouds again, this time with no plane, just a Lambda Chi pin. The guy? Haydn Jamison, popularly known as Jamie, from York. Jamie recently returned from Europe and is among other things a veteran of Drexel Hill.

Lundquist Reports

And from country correspondent Lundquist, commonly called Lynnette, comes word that Ocean City is definitely overpopulated and that Penn State has a lot to do with the crowded situation. Among the crowds seen swarming along the boardwalk are Dorrie Handwerk, Phoebe Forrest, Sally Holstrum, Sally Rittenhouse, Doris Jenkins, Teenie Cathers, Leigh Wohling, and oh gosh, the list just goes on and on. What's Ocean City got that State College hasn't except an ocean and half the student population? Bet you don't find any classes there, just sunshine and cool ocean breezes and soft music and no home work, and who wants sunshine and cool ocean breezes and soft music and no home work anyway? That, dear reader, is what is known as sour grapes.

Fair Exchange

And another romance comes to its ultimate end August 10 when Nan Charles, Kappa, trades that Charles in for Moorhead. Nan and Carl are being married in Pittsburgh. And Margery Baker isn't showing off her nailpolish when she holds up her left hand. It's that new sparkler from former NROTCer, Karl VanD' Elden.

Vacation With Pay?

And the prize story picked up around campus during the week is that about the new prof who teaches no classes. It seems that no one signed up for the course. Campy's only question is . . . does he still get paid?
Campy

Teachers Favor Pay Raise; Skeptical As To Possibility

This question was asked of schoolteachers attending the Summer Session at the College:

What was your reaction to the proposed legislation which gives teachers higher salaries in Pennsylvania?

Pearl Crossley: "Most teachers would be favorably impressed by anything which would give them an increase in salary. To do work effectively a teacher must have an adequate compensation so that she can meet social requirements and further her educational training."

Mary Jane Simpson: "Oh, I'm in favor of it! Teachers are still in the low-salary group, but when they get bigger you let me know!"

Marion Puckey: "It's one of those things about which you say, 'Well, teachers deserve it.' Personally, I always thought that a little consideration and respect would mean more than higher salaries. I'm a math teacher so I can add up my two cents if I ever get it."

Agnes Kehler: "There have been too many good teachers who have gone into other fields of work because they couldn't live on the salaries they got. Low salaries also made it difficult for the small schools. Some teachers would enjoy teaching in a small school, but actually work in a larger school because they can get more money. This is the reason small schools so often have inexperienced help. In addition the schoolteacher turnover in small schools is rapid and the students have many different teachers in their courses."

"This is especially bad in courses which are continued from one year to the next, like languages and mathematics. Low salaries."
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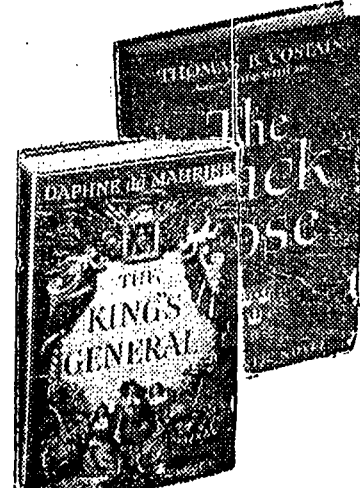
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