

Aviation

Not so many years ago a plane flying through the air was sure to turn all eyes skyward. Today planes streak overhead constantly and only the unusual aircraft or stunt flying commands attention from below. Aviation has arrived as an industry and as a mode of transportation.

In this "air age" we live in, it would seem logical that any progressive center of learning would add a course in flight instruction to its curriculum. The suggestion that Penn State offer its students a regularly-accredited course in flight control is not new. A petition asking for the college authorities to adopt such a plan was signed by almost 1,000 students. Though this popular demand was voiced many months ago, no word has yet been issued as to what action the proper authorities are taking on this matter.

We bring this plan up for discussion now because we think that all of the facilities necessary for presenting such a course will soon be available. A magnificent new airport, conveniently located on the outskirts of town, is now nearing completion. With hosts of former Army and Navy pilots on the campus, it should be possible to locate a faculty staff for teaching flight control. The financing of such a venture would also be feasible in view of the fact that the GI Bill of Rights allows a lot more for tuition each year than Penn State charges its students. On a campus predominantly peopled by veterans, that should be assurance enough that those interested will be able to participate fully in a flying program.

To even consider the initiation of such a program by this spring, the paper work must be done now. The proper authorities should not put off this wanted addition to the curriculum any longer.

—Lewis L. Jaffe

Letters

Stadium Seats

TO THE EDITOR: Your policy, "For a Better Penn State" is one to be commended. However, certain things on our campus have not changed since the days of Farmers' High School.

When Penn State's enrollment was small enough, the present system of seating students at football games was adequate. However, after two exhibitions of complete confusion at New Beaver Field, I am convinced that something must be done to get some semblance of order in the student sections. As it is, one has to arrive at the field by noon in order to get a seat on the 40-yard line.

The student body is now too large for this system and I propose that committee be appointed to look into the situation. At least classes should have a specific section lettered on their tickets (and each section have a different colored ticket, since the present ones are of the same color, confusing everyone.)

The stadium is supposed to have a seating capacity of 16,000 persons. Yet with a student body of 7500, plus hundreds of ex-G.I. wives, plus many tickets sold in the student sections by the Athletic Association, only half the stadium is assigned to the "steady customers," with no plan, save an upper and lower class distinction (which is ignored by many), for a seating arrangement. Many people standing up through Saturday's game were students who PAID FOR THEIR SEATS.

Surely no extra expense would be involved in creating some new method of seating by next Fall—at which time I will have graduated.

This is an outlandish request, Mr. Editor, requiring huge sums of money as for a Student Union Building, but it is one of prime importance since it too affects each and every undergraduate at Penn State.

It is something that can be done now and not in the distant future.

Yours for a better, up-to-date Penn State.
Murray D. Friedman '47

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Move Over, Casey

Mudville's not the only burg in which there is no joy. State College is another town where laughs no girl or boy.

They came in from the West, those marauding Spartan hordes.

And we greeted them with cheers from our straining vocal chords.

They were easy meat; twice beaten, and they didn't have a chance.

They boasted of Russ Reader, while we looked at them askance.

Poor, defenseless, Michigan State, your hopes prepare to bury.

Then half-time brought, oh blighted time a scat-back, name of-Guerre

He tore through holes that weren't there; his cleats ate up the yards.

Forty thousand eyes; with one idea turned to twenty thousand cards.

Who was this guy, and when, and how, and why and where and what?

This little spark; this mighty fly, impossible to swat.

Now, we know him all too well, and his name brings forth a frown.

For there's no joy in State College, since he smacked our lion down.

David J. Adelman

Edit Shorts—

• The cheapest way for quick publicity is to drop the collection plate in chapel.

• Some girls aren't glorifying in the new six to one male ratio on campus. They say, "Two men are married, two engaged, the fifth wouldn't date you, and you wouldn't date the sixth."

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds may be paid for between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at The Daily Collegian office.

ROOM: Pollock circle deducted rate available October 21. Present occupant and wife moving to apartment. Contact Bill, Bldg. 3, room 18, or office of Collegian.

FOR SALE—One vacancy in comfortable double room. Pollock Circle. Deductible rate. Phone 3938.

LOST—Delta Upsilon pin kiskaded, Penn State 1949 on back; call 3938.

LOST—Wallet containing important papers at football game Saturday. Please return to student Union. Money may be kept.

JOHN CHEW—I've got your Navy raincoat. Do you have mine? Dorm: 6, Room 84, Pollock Circle.

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh or vicinity south on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Call Jean 4363.

FOR SALE—House trailer, 20 ft. covered wagon. Equipped with electric refrigerator, electric brakes, toilet, good tires. Sleeps four. Inquire Hoover's trailer Court, Woodycrest, at noon or after 5 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED—to Philly; leaving Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. Call Scooter, 4444.

WANTED—Passengers to Pittsburgh; leave Friday 2:30 p.m., return early Monday morning. Call Len Freedman between 7-9 p.m., 3690.

WANTED—Veterans desire apartment for semester beginning February 1947. Willing to pay substantial price. Call Dave 4933.

LOST—Friday, dark blue Parker pen. Finder please call Phyllis Kline 2159.

WANTED—Riders to Meadville, leaving between 10 and 12 Saturday. Room 28, Dorm 7, Pollock Circle.

LOST—Watch, left on instructor's desk, 121 Sparks, Wednesday morning. Call Stoner 2084.

LOST—Brown, spiral notebook. Chem 20 Lab notes. Please return if found. Call Chuck, 4444, (TKE).

ATTENTION—Priceless jewels missing from attic floor of 10 Angel Street. Informants phone Mr. Manningham at 1189. Please be discreet.

TM STILL LOOKING for that silver bird pin. Lost Saturday in Section M. Call 24 Ath.

GO HALLOWEENING AT SKYTOP. Join the fun and merriment Friday and Saturday nites, while dancing to Sonny Roye at Skytop this weekend.

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Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray

"Centennial Summer"
with Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde

Pollock Circle Residents Accept New Constitution

The Pollock Circle constitution was unanimously accepted in the ratification meeting held Monday, October 21.

The new constitution was previously voted down by the residents of the Circle. It was resubmitted with the recommended changes and passed by a vote of 431 to 29.

The first order of business to come out of the acceptance of the constitution will be the nomination and election of semester officers. Nominations are being completed in the respective units and the election will be held at noon tomorrow. Each unit will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The presidents of the respective units will then become members of the Pollock Circle Council.

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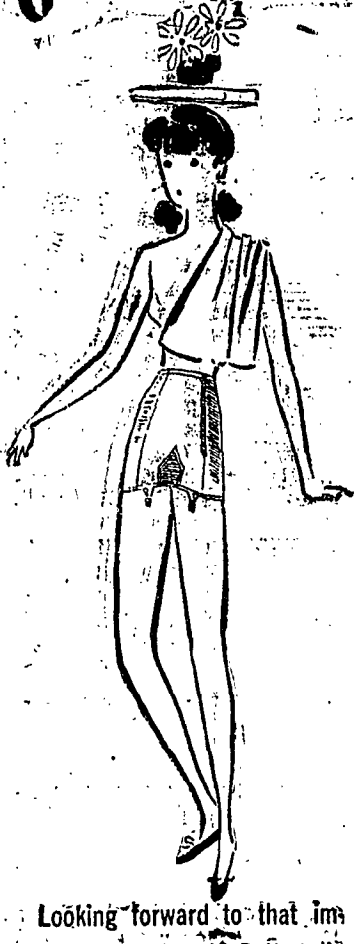
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Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Thursday, Oct. 24

TAU PHI SIGMA election of officers, 418 Old Main, 6:30 o'clock.
SENIOR LECTURE, Charles S. Wyand, administrative assistant to President Hetzel, 110 Electrical Engineering, 4:20 o'clock.
FIRESIDE HOUR, Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Hugh Beaver, Room, Old Main, 4 o'clock.
PENN STATE Grange meeting, 100 Horticulture, 7 o'clock.
WOMEN'S Field Hockey, Blue and Red teams, Holmes Field, 4:15 o'clock.
WRA BOWLING Club, White Hall alleys, 6:45 o'clock.
WRA BRIDGE Club for advanced players (enrollment filled), playroom, White Hall, 7 o'clock.
WRA SWIM Club, White Hall pool, 7:30 o'clock.
ALPHA LAMBDA Delta meeting, 2 White Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
MEETING of seventh and eighth semester students interested in staff positions for La Vie, and especially those who have already worked on La Vie, 412 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
SENATE meeting, WSGA room, White Hall, 6:30.
FROTH candidates' meeting, 2 and 3 Carnegie, 7 p.m.
MINERAL TECHNOLOGY students (students enrolled in metallurgy, ceramics and fuel technology) will meet in 104 Mineral Industries at 7:15 o'clock.

College Health Service

Tuberculosis
Tuberculosis is an infectious disease. Early cases of tuberculosis usually present no symptoms. The purpose of the tuberculin testing and X-ray is to be sure no student on campus has tuberculosis. All students with positive tuberculin tests will be given an X-ray. Those with negative tests need not be X-rayed. Be sure you report for the reading of your test even though no reaction is apparent.
DR. HERBERT GLENN, Director

WHY BE BORED THIS WEEKEND?

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