

## Come On Over, Pollock Circle

Richard Sarge

"Come on over, fellows, and meet the people" has been the sincere desire of administrators and student leaders on the campus ever since the Pollock Circle Dormitories were first occupied last fall.

Pollock Circle men seem to be suffering from the ailment common to practically all ex-servicemen returning to once-familiar territory and find it somewhat strange. This may be due to actual change or only seeming change to the veteran.

Not being able to conquer the situation immediately, a usual reaction is one of defense and may lead to antagonistic attitudes on the part of the ex-G.I. or Navy man.

Penn State has not changed so much that it cannot be brought back to the old standards of sportsmanship, classroom honor, hospitality, and loyalty

to the College. These are the main attributes of a student body which we might now strengthen.

Penn State feels a definite need for the help of the Pollock Circle men, independents, all students, in fact.

So, come on over across Shortlidge Road, men. Join organizations, get interested in campus politics, participate in programs, and share in the "hello" spirit. Speak and you will be heard, but don't cry out in your wilderness.

Active participation with organized campus groups will give you a voice in setting up their programs and will give you fond memories of campus life that will live on long after you've left the "vale of old Mt. Nittany."

## Need For New Band Uniforms

Joan Peters

William Keefauver, president of the Blue Band, asked All-College Cabinet at its last meeting for help in securing new uniforms for the band, explaining that the old uniforms are now worn and moth-eaten.

Since Blue Band is a student-supported activity, Keefauver asked that the method used to obtain uniforms in 1941 be used again. This plan assessed all students fifty cents per semester for two semesters to pay for the uniforms.

If this plan is to be used again, he pointed out, it should be voted upon at the next All-College election, April 30 and May 1, in order to have uniforms for next fall's marching season, since students may not be assessed such a fee without their consent.

If the student body votes in favor of the assessment, it must also be approved by the Trustees, after which the College may advance the money

for immediate purchase of the uniforms, to be repaid later.

Keefauver said the 1941 uniforms, eighty in number, cost a total of \$7500. Now, however, the band will need more than 80 uniforms, Keefauver stated, so that the band members need not be chosen according to size, as they were this year.

It was pointed out that prices have gone up, too, making it probable that the proposed uniforms will cost much more than \$7500. Keefauver said that, since the 1941 uniforms included overcoats, perhaps it will not be necessary to purchase complete uniforms. He added that the exact amount of the proposed assessment will depend upon bids received from manufacturers of uniforms.

A committee consisting of Albert Green, William Keefauver, and Jacque Zivic, was appointed to investigate the uniform question.

## The Story Behind the Ball

Joan Peters

Because no group in recent years, holding a dance at the College, had gone to the \$4000 mark in hiring a band, the Senior Ball Committee first secured the permission of Cabinet last week to spend that sum before engaging a band. Cabinet granted that permission because a majority of its members felt the opportunity to secure a first-rate band should be taken advantage of.

Several Cabinet members questioned the expenditure of that sum because: (1) the admission price might rise also; (2) this might set a precedent for other groups to hire expensive bands; (3) a band worth \$4000 would attract such a crowd that it would be impossible to dance.

John Matternas, co-chairman of the ball committee, said that the admission price for the dance would not go up if a \$4000 band were hired. He

also explained that securing a band of that caliber would be in line with the policy of securing the best entertainment possible for the student body.

He added that steps would be taken to limit attendance at the dance of outsiders, who ordinarily swell the crowd to huge proportions.

It was suggested that the Senior Ball be limited to seniors only, but the plan was rejected because seniors had attended both the Soph Hop and the Junior Prom.

It was pointed out that any losses from the dance would be borne by the InterClass Finance Committee, which will also receive any profits from it. However, it was felt that the attendance at the dance would be such that there would be no loss.

## Old Main Clock

After playing with students' patience and grades for four days last week, the clock in Old Main tower was finally re-set in accordance with the time used by everyday persons.

Usually college students are considered to be very busy persons, but possibly someone decided we were not moving fast enough. It is too bad that four days had to pass before the clock was re-set correctly.

We believe that professors should not count any late marks as valid if they were recorded on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday (up to 11 a.m.) unless the tardiness was more than four minutes.

For four days students gave professors excuses for being late to classes, and had to compute what time, it was in town, and what time it was on campus.

Were students expected to buy two wrist watches; one for wearing when in town, and another to wear while on campus?

The clock has been corrected, but that is more than we can say for some of the late marks in professors' grade books that were due to the faulty chimes. Most professors began their classes according to Old Main time which was from three to four minutes fast.

We are sure that many students experienced the following situation—or one very similar to it—at least once during those four days:

As we entered a downtown diner, Lew greeted us with his usual "Good morning," and took our order for coffee and doughnuts. Glancing up at the clock on the wall we saw it was only 8:45, and ordered another cup of coffee.

Lew punched out an additional five cents on the check, and, since the counter was almost empty, talked with us until 8:55.

"See you tomorrow," called Lew as we left and went toward the corner of College and Allen. We took a quick look at our wrist watch: 8:56.

It happened when we crossed College Avenue. We don't know the exact spot, but just as we reached the Mall, our watch was running four minutes slow.

We raced up the Mall, but the last "gong" caught us just as we were passing Old Main. When we finally reached our class we looked at our watch again: 9 a.m. "on the nose," but Old Main had rung four minutes ago.

In the future, if the clock in Old Main tower is incorrect, would it be too much to ask that classes begin and end in accordance with the correct time?

David Malickson

Editorials and features in The Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

## BLIND VET OPERATES CHICKEN FARM



Veterans Administration Photo

Operating a sizable chicken farm near Waxahachie, Texas, although blind, World War II veteran Otis L. White is shown stapling a new fence into place. Young Jimmy White, who has complete confidence in his pop, assists by holding his cane. White, who had 200 broilers ready for market when this photo was taken, attends a weekly Veterans Administration-approved vocational agriculture school.

## Letter

### Objects To Franco Regime

TO THE EDITOR: Of little front page value today, Francisco Franco sits safely unscrutinized in Spain. We of the Common Sense Club have decided that Franco's deeds shall not go unregarded at least at Penn State!

The State Department published evidence of Franco's duplicity many months ago. Included in this revelation was this important fact: Franco allowed German submarines to use Spanish harbors as bases for attacking Allied shipping. Many American seamen are dead because of this "friendly cut" toward Germany.

One man who knows what Franco and Fascism mean is Milt Wolff. In 1936, at the age of 21 he volunteered his services to the Spanish government in order to fight Fascism. He rose from the rank of private to major in the Spanish Armies.

After that battle against Fascism was lost, Wolff returned to America. When we entered the war, Wolff again offered his services. He saw action in the C.B.I. where he received a battlefield commission.

Because the fight against Fascism is still not over, Milt Wolff has not yet stopped fighting. Today as National Commander of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade he continues that struggle. We call upon students of Penn State to receive this man. The place, Schwab Auditorium; the time, 8:00 p.m.; price 40 cents. All profits will be turned over to the Committee to Aid Spanish Refugees.

Leo Troy  
Exec. Chairman, Common Sense Club

## Sherman's Friend



Veterans Administration Photo

Colorado trout streams should yield a better haul in years to come through an on-the-job training program recently approved by the Veterans Administration of the State Hatchery, Bellvue. Shown graduating minnows to a more adult pool is Richard E. Matthews, who is taking the 2-year fish culturist course. Matthews was injured on Altus.

## Ag Council Elects Funk, Benson, Frolic Chairmen

Donald Benson was elected to serve as co-chairmen with Henry Funk, of the Ag Frolic committee of the Agriculture Student Council.

The Frolic will take place May 3, according to Rudolph Brannaka, president of the Agriculture Stu-

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Dr. Willis E. Pratt, head of the department of education at the College, recently addressed the public school teachers of Altoona.

dent Council. Benson replaced Richard Ely.

At the same meeting, May 17 was selected as the date for the Ag-Home Ec, Faculty Picnic. Action was also taken on the awarding of keys for service to members of the Agriculture Student Council. A list of those eligible is being compiled.

## Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

### Friday, March 21

COLLEGIAN junior board meeting, 8 Carnegie Hall, 4:15 o'clock.

PSBF Bible Study, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

### Saturday, March 22

MOVIES sponsored by the Common Sense Club, "Spanish Earth," and "The 39 Steps," Schwab, 7 o'clock. Free admission.

### Sunday, March 23

HILLEL Bridge tournament, Hillel Foundation, 2 o'clock.

DISCUSSION on "The Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?" 304 Old Main, 4 o'clock.

NITTANY Independent meeting, 417 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock.

### Monday, March 24

PENN STATE ENGINEER staff meeting, Engineer office, Old Main, 7 o'clock.

PHILOTES party, WSGA room, White Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

### College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Wednesday: Robert Floor and Paige Seeley.

Discharged Wednesday: William Atten and William Griffith.

Admitted Thursday: Edwin Abernathy, Harry Eisenhuth, Jeff Herrman, Louis Levi and Samuel Tamburo.

Discharged Thursday: Victor Crown, Phyllis Ginsburg, Edward Horn, Beulah Matt, Gershon Meckler, James Shaffer and Nancy Swartz.

### College Placement Service

LUKENS STEEL CO., March 21, will interview eighth semester men in: IE and ME.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., March 24, 25, will interview eighth semester men in: EE, IE, Met, Phy, Cer, ME, ChE, Ch and Met. Eng.

CINCINNATI MILLING CO., March 26 and 27, will interview eighth semester men in: IE and ME.

WALWORTH CO., March 28, will interview eighth semester men in IE and ME.

LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO., March 31 and April 1, will interview eighth semester men for their sales engineering training course in: EE, Phy, ME and IE.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., April 1, will interview eighth semester men in: ME, CE, EE, IE and Ch. E.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., April 2, will interview eighth semester men in: Met, IE, Cer, CE, EE and FT.