

Round-up Time At Penn State

We can look back on this school year as being one of the busiest ever. For a college suffering from growing pains, the final results are impressive. As for the individual student, his gains can only be measured by himself. There is no set standard applicable to all.

In this newspaper we have endeavored to disseminate campus news in the most efficient manner we knew how.

For those of us on the staff, our September 27th issue was perhaps the most important in that it marked our initial post-war venture on a daily basis. In that first issue we learned that the Naval ROTC was coming to State . . . that Pearl O. Weston was named acting dean of women . . . Higgins was getting his Lions geared for the opening tilt . . . then registration came along. Along with that we learned that John Chew gnawed his way into first place in the registration line.

That first week was hectic. President Hetzel called a convocation which turned out to be mighty impressive . . . but a lot of students, and more surprising, many profs slept in that morning. Collegian's sports editor Leo Kornfeld died suddenly . . . four students carted away a few jeep loads of building material from a fraternity house and Juba made his first arrest of the semester. That made things official.

The first game against Bucknell . . . the speed of the Blue Band as it marched down the field before wide-eyed students . . . the release of registrar's figures on enrollment—10,379 . . . the clique nominations . . . Foote and St. Clair . . . Alumni weekend . . . not an extra room available . . . we had our first "queen" of the semester, titled "State Sweater Sweetheart." The student union theme was used in fraternity and sorority decorations . . . the plane that was supposed to drop "SU NOW" leaflets at the football game never arrived . . . Pollock Circle men elected dorm officers the next week. The political parties hopped on the band wagons and the race was on.

We held a cheer contest, but few felt like writing cheers. We beat Syracuse without them. Foote beat St. Clair for the all-college post . . . Miami cancelled its game with us . . . football followers were perturbed when we lost to Michigan State . . . talked about ousting Higgins . . . State took Navy and they forgot about it. Then came Pitt weekend . . . some got around to seeing the game.

The Galloway story caused a stir for weeks

to follow . . . Juba had a red face for a while and then went back to giving out parking summons . . . The X-GI Club sponsored free movies . . . the turnout was surprisingly high . . . Pollock Circle was tagged "Boys Town" and/or "Mushroom Hill" among others . . . phones were installed at the Circle along about here . . . Christmas vacation was extended . . . La Vie started to take pictures—they still are . . . 320 seniors graduated . . . then another registration . . . We found out what "SS" meant and were pleased with the results.

No corsage dances caused another mild stir . . . lots of dances . . . forum speakers . . . the boxing Nationals were terrific . . . Juba tagged 165 cars . . . plans for the weekly "Choral Session" were devised . . . the College released plans for new housing units . . . Mr. Blatz's edits caused the letters to the editor department to work overtime . . . oh yes, we set out to find the typical American coed on this campus . . . and came close . . . the Pollock Circle boys complained about the food . . . Glenn Hawthorne won the NCAA title . . . then plans for another election got underway . . . Lannen and the State Party did well for themselves . . . Players worked hard—put on some good shows.

Blatz and Company stepped down . . . he won a cup . . . and roommate Sinichak promised to polish it daily . . . Karver was hailed as the best collegiate miler in the country . . . everyone began making plans for the summer . . . La Vie had its first woman editor (to publish a book) and was still taking pictures . . . hat societies tapped . . . the spring rains came . . . fall class schedules were released and added to the confusion that precedes final week. The weekly "Choral Sessions" became a must for men of distinction . . . one fraternity announced an "ice cream party" but a number of eager guests insisted on bringing steins . . . were scared away when they heard it was really a plate of ice cream they would receive . . . Cabinet worked hard all year.

Eight months later and the Corner Room service is still the same—slow . . . the local movies improved a little . . . the Student Union Fund got lots more money—needs plenty more . . . lastly—finals . . . graduation for some.

Thanks to letter contributors . . . hope you'll be on hand come next semester . . . one consolation about writing this . . . we won't be able to print the complaints until the first edition in the fall. —LGF

VETS DEFEAT HOUSING SHORTAGE



California's housing shortage proves no problem to two enterprising veterans. Ex-Wave Mary Mollow and her husband John, also a veteran, are shown making repairs to their sailboat home at the Berkeley Yacht Harbor. Mollow is a student at Berkeley's University of California.

Veteran Briefs

Approximately 1800 vacancies exist in the Army Nurse Corps of the regular Army, it was announced by Second Army Headquarters recently.

The Physical Therapists Section, Occupational Therapists Section, and Dieticians Section will be included in the Corps. Nurses between 21 and 35 years of age who served satisfactorily in the military service as Reserve or AUS officers will be eligible for appointment.

Application blanks are available at all Army headquarters, general hospitals and the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.

A long distance telephone service to military personnel in Germany was recently established by the Office of Military Government. The basic fee for the call is \$12 for the first three minutes.

One of the high spots in the lives of Americans living in the occupation areas is telephoning home. Communications officials suggest, "Don't forget that it works both ways."

Due to the critical shortages of Physicians, Dentists and Medical Specialists in the Regular Army, application for commission has been extended to July 31 for persons in these categories. The War Department recently announced.

More than \$8,000,000 in personal funds has been returned to the proper owners since December, 1942, by the Army Effects Bureau, Kansas City, Mo., which because of the large amount of

money recovered during the war for soldiers or their next of kin has practically become a banking institution.

The Bureau, operating perhaps the world's largest lost-and-found organization, has recovered funds totaling \$8,393,072. It is expected that most of the cases that originated during the late war will be terminated some time this year.

Army Air Forces Reserve Officers and enlisted men may participate in part-time training at bases near their homes with regular AAF personnel under a new training plan supplementing the Air Reserve's budget-trimmed program to keep wartime AAF personnel at combat efficiency.

This program will be in addition to the regular Air Reserve Training Program which is under the jurisdiction of the Air Defense Command throughout the U.S.

Additional former AAF pilots, crew members, and ground personnel can take part in the training at Regular AAF Bases if they cannot train at one of the 41 Air Reserve Detachments throughout the U. S. which offer inactive training.

All interested air reservists are invited to address their inquiries to the Commanding Officer of the nearest training detachment.

July 1 is the deadline for all commissioned officers in the AUS to receive an appointment in the Air Reserve without Board Proceedings, unless the date of separation plus six months is later.

Letters—From the Editor's Mailbox

Attention, Mr. Fleming

TO THE EDITOR: There should be questions in the minds of all Penn State tennis enthusiasts and players as to the record of the tennis team this year. Although the season has not yet ended, the best possible record we can achieve is four victories and seven defeats. Having been deeply interested in tennis the best part of my life, I have an urge to attempt an explanation, not an alibi, for our team's record this year.

We had better material for a top-notch tennis team than Penn State will muster together in the far future. For example, Bob Tuttle, formerly a highly-rated player in Pittsburgh, Dick Clarkson, rated the equal of many excellent players in Philadelphia, Dick Greenawalt, formerly the number two man for a strong Cornell team, and Frank Pessolano, the number one man for Thiel College before the war. Add to this list several of us Penn State players of early war years and you have the potentialities for a fine tennis team.

My explanation for not having a strong team is this: without more interest of the school athletic administration, no sport will survive. We tennis players were led to believe that the school did not care about tennis when they appointed a man from the Physical Education School to coach tennis who has no real knowledge of the game and who, if able to instruct us, could not be present at practice due to classes he must teach in the School of Physical Education. Tennis is not a game different from football or basketball. You need hard, daily practice under supervision, with words of advice and guidance to correct your faults. We lacked this; consequently, we have just been playing and making the same errors over and over, unless, we detect them ourselves and correct them. Here I wish to say that we, the tennis team, highly respect the tennis coach as a man; but knowledge of the subject is lacking and no improvement is made in our playing.

Other minor points such as the lack of tennis balls for practice, traveling a long distance in a few hours before a match, and the lack of private ten-

nis courts should help to point out why most of the members of the team entered each match with a mental attitude that was a hazard, not an impetus. However, "What is done is done and cannot be undone," so I am speaking for the future tennis players of Penn State.

I suggest that the school get an instructor for tennis, re-surface the varsity tennis courts, and restrict them to varsity play, and show the tennis candidates that the school is just as interested in them as they are in football or basketball players, at least as individuals. The tennis players give their time for the school; the school must reciprocate.

—Walt Stenger
Captain, Tennis Team

He's Not Topper

TO THE EDITOR: Though I don't feel that it is necessary for me to defend myself, I believe I should say something to enlighten Mr. Lamb, concerning his letter in yesterday's Collegian, about the photographers present at Mr. Bolte's speech. I was one of the photographers, and to obtain my coverage I took three pictures; one from the stage, one from the balcony, and one from a position in front of the speaker. When moving from place to place, I purposely took the long way around, to avoid making a disturbance. If Mr. Lamb can offer any suggestions to me, on how any photographer can take pictures at an assignment such as this, without using flash bulbs, without being seen, and without moving about, I would only be too happy to listen.

Mr. Lamb also stated that because of the photographers he was unable to remember what the speaker said. I believe Mr. Bolte spoke well enough to hold everyone's attention and if Mr. Lamb allowed his mind to wander, he has only himself to blame. Though a good deal of my time was spent in obtaining the pictures I needed, I managed to write a short article, and I believe I covered Mr. Bolte's excellent talk completely.

The letter also said that the photographers must have been extremely annoying to the speaker; on the contrary, if Mr. Lamb does not realize it, I am quite certain that all public speakers know full well the value of photographic coverage, and the majority usually "inconvenience" themselves in any way possible to have their picture taken.

In closing I would like to say that to criticize the action of others is the easiest thing in the world, but to offer helpful advice is a trifle more difficult. As I said above, if Mr. Lamb can offer some suggestions I will gladly listen; if not, I suggest he let the matter drop.

—Leon Rothberg

Thanks to All

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to publicly thank the College administration, Dean Warnock, Assistant Dean DeMarino, Mr. Atty, Miss Fall, Mr. Conger and the Physical Education School, All-College Cabinet, Editors Blatz and Ostar of the Collegian, all others not mentioned, and finally the men of Pollock Circle, themselves, for the fine cooperation we received during the past semester.

—The Pollock Circle Council
Albert Honig, President

Collegian Gazette

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

Friday, May 23

HANDBOOK ADVERTISING STAFF meeting, PSCA room, 7 o'clock. Bring all advertisements.

Saturday, May 24

ALL-COLLEGE CABIN PARTY, PSCA Cabin, leaving from Old Main at 2:30 o'clock. COLLEGIAN JUNIOR BOARD compulsory meeting, Room 9 Carnegie Hall, 4:15 o'clock.

Monday, May 26

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR WOMEN, sign up for "little sisters" for Fall semester, Dean of Women's office. SIGMA XI INITIATION, State College Methodist Church, 6 o'clock.

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