

# Opportunity

National Student Association, which will hold its first meeting of the semester this evening, offers students who are willing to work and to show initiative an opportunity to take an active part in student affairs on campus.

NSA IS AN official committee of All-College Cabinet, but its membership is open to the general student and the participation of the general student will be needed to make the body an effective force in campus activities.

This year, more than in the two previous years, All-College Cabinet expects to make extensive use of NSA and its membership. By working through the body, students will be able to be of service not only to the school but also to their fellow students.

IN ADDITION, they can learn more of student problems—what they are and how they are solved elsewhere—and also can take an active part in helping to meet these problems.

Those who are willing to put some time and effort into NSA, if enough take part, should gain valuable knowledge and experience to aid them in their college and later life.

L. D. Gladfelter

# Overdue

Last December 11, the 59th Collier's All-American football selection his local new stands, proclaiming that Penn State's sterling terminal, Sam Tamburo, was selected to one of the end spots of the 1948 all-everything team.

TAMBURO WAS the eighth such Lion gridster to be elected to that select group. William "Mother" Sunn, Bob Higgins, Glenn Killinger, Charlie "Gang" Way, Joe Bedenk, Leon "Gates" Gajewski, Steve Shuey all preceded him.

As has been the custom in the past, these Blue and White immortals have been honored by having their picture displayed in Recreation Hall.

Yet today, nearly a year after Sam won national acclaim, there is no inkling that his portrait is to be exhibited with the other all-Americans.

JUST EXACTLY where the fault lies is an unknown factor. Last year Carl P. Schott, dean of the school of physical education claimed that the negative sent by Colliers to the Nittany institution was not suitable for reproduction and therefore it could not be used.

Later, the Penn State Photo Shop made and developed a new print which was to be hung in Rec Hall, but when the picture was returned to the place of hanging it was found that the frame did not match the others in the lobby of Rec Hall and had to be sent back.

At present it seems that the whole affair is in a dormant stage, months have passed and little has been accomplished.

It would only seem fitting and proper that by the time the alumni return to Rec Hall and Beaver Field for Alumni Day, less than two weeks hence, that Sam Tamburo, the Lions' 1948 all-American, joins the other grid immortals.

# Gazette

Thursday, October 6  
AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS Student-Faculty Picnic, Fairmont Park, West Fairmont and S. Sparks St., 5:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 207 CH, 6:45 p.m.

FROTH Meeting, all editorial candidates, 111 CH, 7 p.m.

SLAVONIC All-Male Chorus sponsored by A. R. O., 3CH, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING, FENCING, White Hall, 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI business meeting, 107 M.E., 7 p.m.

PENN STATE BARBELL CLUB, Rec. Hall balcony, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL  
Admitted Tuesday: William Antal, Fred Felbaum, Betty Heimerger.

AT THE MOVIES  
CATHAUM—Once More, My Darling.

STATE—Impact

NITTANY—Whispering Smith

"And Be Sure You Don't Hickenlooper This Job, Sec?"



# Gleaned From Prints

By AL RYAN

## 10 YEARS AGO

MISS VARSITY, the coed who reputedly knew more about football than the pig the leather grew on, was finally selected, ten years ago, after a hectic search by members of the varsity football squad and the Penn State Collegian staff.

Selection was made through a series of questions put to each aspiring Miss Varsity. An incorrect answer automatically disqualified the aspirant.

One coed said that a quarterback was the change you go when you paid for two cokes and a pack of cigarets with a half dollar, while another met her downfall by informing the committee that a quick-kick was one which you got when you weren't expecting it.

## 5 YEARS AGO

"MOTHER'S IN the WAC," the frosh explained, "and dad gets lonely."

Picked up by the Associated Press, the story traveled across the nation. It was printed in the staid old New York Times, the Denver Post, Baltimore News Post, Philadelphia Inquirer, Washington Evening Star, and other papers. The Stars and Stripes circulated the tickler throughout the European theater of operations for our service men there.

Several coast-to-coast radio networks flashed the incident across the wires to hundreds of thousands of homes. Robert St. John, news commentator for radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, used the story in one of his broadcasts as comic relief to the grim news of war.

The frosh was granted the excuse, incidently, and Dean Warnock promised to excuse anyone from classes who could dream up an excuse "that will make people all over the world chuckle and forget the war for awhile."

STATE MEN HAD their own private "VJ Day" to look forward to when it was announced this week, five years ago, that women at the College were to outnumber men "next semester."

Savoring in his mind the practically unheard of situation, one male student wrote thus:  
"This happy thought did not occupy the tortured minds of Penn State men of several semesters past. They were forced to contend with a vicious thing called the 'ratio'. This meant that there was a large number of men for every available woman, and any coed who wanted a date merely had to say 'Yes.'"

"It is not at all unlikely that next semester will see a marked change in this policy. All we can say is 'Praise the Lord, and pass the telephone book!'"

AS THE COLLEGE'S numerical representation in various branches of the armed service surged across the 10,000 marker that early Oct. day in '44, Dr. M. E. John, of the College, cautioned communities against prolonged welcomes for war veterans.

"The biggest service we can render veterans," he explained, "is to help them adjust themselves to peacetime living, assist them in finding jobs, and furnish them with peace and quiet."

"Prolonged welcomes," he added, "will not only make many veterans feel apart from the group, but also will disorganize living in the entire community."

# Safety Valve...

## On The Rallies

TO THE EDITOR: We the undersigned students feel certain that pep rallies stand in dire need of improvement. Good crowds that turn out for the first rally always dwindle to poor turnouts by mid-season for the following reasons:

1. Poor publicity
2. Insufficient notification of change in location of rally.
3. Complete lack of color and zip, showing lackadaisical planning and management.
4. No effort to provide for typical rally features such as bonfires, parades (past parades failed to include the entire student body for reasons other than lack of spirit) burning, burying, or otherwise disposing of opponents, etc.
5. Absence of team members and coaches.
6. Unnecessary frills such as comic emcees whose wit (?) is lost on the majority present.
7. Antiquated, anti-suffrage tradition in discriminating against women cheerleaders in complete opposition to the will of the very great majority of the student body.

A sincere effort to correct these shortcomings will result in a greatly improved school spirit and better support for all Penn State's athletic teams.

Yours for a better Penn State spirit

Kenneth S. Weidner  
John G. Fish  
Rodney B. Hilbert  
Edward B. Senter  
Joseph F. Albert

Ed. Note—A few points may be in order: Both the pre-Villanova and pre-Army pep rallies received front-page mention twice in the Daily Collegian, on a previous day and on the day of the event.

Outdoor campus events such as pep rallies must be either canceled or moved inside at noon if it is raining at that hour on the day of the event. Thus the pre-Army rally was moved from the Old Main steps to Rec Hall when it rained at noon last Thursday.

Pep rallies are planned at least two weeks in advance by the cheerleaders and other interested students. Richard Clair, head cheerleader, has so far welcomed many rally suggestions and indicates that he seeks more.

Coaches slated to speak, who, sometimes leave for scouting trips Thursday or Friday, and other speakers have not always been able to be present.

The College will not allow a bonfire on campus. The Blue Band, nucleus of any rally parade, so far has not been available for parades.

The Athletic Advisory Board decided two years ago to discontinue women cheerleaders, a World War II measure at Penn State.

## Lost Class Ring

TO THE EDITOR:—During the weekend of September 4 and 5, I found a class ring at Milton Lake, Ohio.

It is for the class of 1950, a gold ring with the letter P and the word Penn underneath, mounted on an onyx plate.

I will gladly send it to anyone able to identify the initials on the inside. I hope you can help me find the owner.

I am:  
Mrs. Henry G. Alday  
10808 Governor Ave.  
Cleveland 11, Ohio.

Ed. Note—We suspect it belongs to a Penn student.

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