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Editorial Opinions... The Last Time

Since a new staff will take over The Daily Collegian beginning next week we are taking this last opportunity to reflect over a few of the things we wrote during this past year.

Student Government...

●Not all failures of student government can be traced to disapproval of the administration; some are definitely traceable to lack of imagination or of perseverance on the part of the student leaders.

●Advisory Board idea is one of the better institutions to spring up in student government in a long while as far as original and worthwhile ideas are concerned.

●The Leadership Training program, if given proper handling, can be a very fine thing for student government.

●All-University Cabinet needs to be able to separate trifles from really important considerations. Their time is valuable—whether they know it or not.

●The handling of the Supreme Court issue over the year was one of the biggest fiascos ever in student government—especially in view of its final disappearance.

●The concept of getting "new blood" into student government is one which should not be laughed off as we fear will be the case.

●Students who criticize without even getting up enough energy to vote are worse than the just plain apathetic ones, who are bad enough.

The National Scene...

●The United Nations fears another world war so much that it is loathe to put much teeth into its directives deploring actions of belligerent nations. Thus belligerent nations may start one on their own.

●Southern segregation efforts went too far with indignities to Negroes, and promises by Northern politicians sounded hollow when the going got rough.

●The United States, like the U.N. might have been able to use well-placed threats (not only military ones) to make advances in the Mid-East crisis.

Academic Life...

●No matter what they say about television courses, they are the coming thing, and if everyone concerned gets used to the fact much good can come of what may turn out to be a new concept in education.

●Students who have a good average and who have demonstrated mastery of course work deserve to be let off the pressure of a final examination to let them more time to devote to a course in which they might not be doing so well.

●Technical students must realize that a liberal education is becoming more and more important to them.

Fraternities, Sororities...

●Panhel has shown that it realizes the shortcomings of its terrible rushing system and method of election. We hope that the reforms continue as they are sorely needed.

●FMA could have worked with full cooperation of the fraternities. We'd like to see IFCPA use the potential it possesses.

●IFC did a good thing when it passed the

freshman drinking rule. The handwriting on the wall can be mighty persuasive.

●Spirit of Greek Week should prevail throughout the entire year.

Administration...

●Football half-holiday and Christmas vacation should be parts of the University calendar every year, with ample time provided for each.

●Although Food Service may come under what it considers undue criticism, as long as it continues to enrage the student it is supposedly serving this criticism will also continue on the old assumption that if you ask for more than you need you'll get what you want.

Indies...

●Leonides has provided itself with the groundwork for an active group. We hope that it will work to these ends.

●TIM isn't ready for a Cabinet seat yet, but it made a good move with its reorganization.

Campus Politics...

●Political parties may be closer to eventual abolishment than they think. They need, like so many other groups, to shape up.

●Platforms continue to be non-realistic for the most part and either sensationalize or trifle.

●Loose party organization is making a farce out of the elections.

Culture...

●We are pleased that we could help Lantern to the mild success (or strong perhaps) which it enjoyed this year. It can grow and prosper with a little more interest.

●Raising fees for culture program was not a bit hideous to us. Forced feeding may be the necessary start culture needs here.

●Froth is out of it (still.)

Collegian Policy...

●We print names of those involved in incidents with borough officials, and we wished we could do the same for the University offenders with the belief that it may do good instead of harm and that it definitely contributes to the news story.

●We give no free publicity to anyone. Story must be news to the general student body or it isn't printed.

●Most important of all—any action taken by The Daily Collegian is up to the Senior Board's judgement. Any quarrel with Collegian is a quarrel with the newspaper judgement of the Senior Board.

Miscellaneous...

●Campus Chest must be preserved in a reasonably efficient state. It can't be done any other way. There are too many charities.

●Newspapers should be sold in the HUB.

●So-called Impersonality of the University must be expected with an institution of this size. Benefits of Penn State far outweigh deductions such as this one.

Goodbye Dept. ...

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-The Editor

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Gee, Ervin, why didn't we think to bring a hammock?"

According to Moyle

by mike moyle

Another Spring

It never fails to amaze us how the campus can change in the short space of the spring vacation week. There are the well-known outward changes which we all recognize, but there is another type of change which is hard to describe in words.

Someone remarked the other day that it was like begin-

ning a new semester. The warm weather is a part of this inward change; also it seems that everyone's outlook or attitude has changed. This nature stuff is hard to figure out sometimes.

The outward signs are pretty easy, though.

Tennis courts place high on the list of popular spots... ditto the golf course... hat societies are coming slowly out of hibernation to seek new, fresh leaders who will carry on proudly the tradition of service to the University (blare of trumpets)... studying becomes laborious... ROTC instructors are happy for they can march their charges across the greensward... said charges are unhappy...

Art students move outdoors in droves eager to reproduce the architectural wonders of the Hetzel Union Building... studying becomes drudgery... the West Halls courtyard is once again full of lounging, longing freshmen... the crowds at baseball games get larger... the ever-present (and necessary) grass cutters of the Physical Plant once again resume their ageless conflict with lecturing professors... grass mowers win out... studying becomes more difficult...

Bermuda shorts back in fashion... senior class gift once more an issue... many activity groups holding annual banquets at which members tell each other what a great job they have done during the past year... a certain group of seniors panic because they haven't ordered their caps and gowns... another group of seniors also panic because they haven't yet found jobs... everyone looks forward to Spring Week... concentration on studies nears the impossible...

Upperclassmen in the crowded West Halls courtyard tell lounging, longing freshmen about panty raids and riots of the past... Ag students jazz it up at the Little International livestock show... Pittsburgh natives get excited as Pirates make terrific spring showing... everyone kicks down the "keep-off-the-grass" signs... class attendance falls...

Mother's Day weekend attracts usual large influx of visitors to the campus... Joe Be-

denk gets excited as baseball team keeps winning... traffic thickens on the road to Whipple's... students get excited as Froth comes out with funny issue... students in a quandry: Whitman or Whipple's?... and so it goes.

All these things mark the coming of spring to Penn State. To us there is one more, however, that is very important. A new staff takes over the operations of The Daily Collegian.

This is the last time students will be forced to fight through an ungrammatical, mixed-up, insignificant, inane mess of drivel called, "According to Moyle" (whoever he is).

In a year of column-writing we have tried to be at various instances funny, informative, serious, persuading, sarcastic and (in precious few cases) profound. We hope that we haven't either bored or insulted anyone to a great extreme.

In following weeks there will be new columnists appearing in this hallowed spot (under Bibler; where could he better?) and perhaps some readers will think they don't know whereof they write and that they should take a good course in journalism. But have patience, according to Moyle they'll do a fine job.

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\$6000 U.S. Steel Grant Awarded to University

A grant of \$6000 for a 2-year period beginning in September has been given to the University by the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., to support a graduate fellowship in metallurgy.

Dr. Amos Shaler, professor and head of the Department of Metallurgy, will direct the fellowship program.

Tonight on WDFM

Time	Program
6:50	Sign On News
7:45	Contemporary Concerts
7:55	Sports
8:00	Hubzapoppa
8:30	Just For Two
9:00	News
9:15	Just For Two (cont)
9:45	The Keyboard
10:00	Light Classical Jukebox
11:30	News
11:55	Sign Off

Gazette

Today INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom SCROLLS, 12:30, Grange Playroom

University Hospital Paul Daugher, George Goldstein, Robert Jacques, Sudhir Kumar, Miksa Mochlowitz, George Sellers, William Snook, Ruth St. Clair, Alan Vivian.

Guest to Preside At Psych Meeting

Dr. Lester P. Guest, professor of psychology, will participate as retiring president at the meetings of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association to be held May 11 at Galen Hall, near Wernersburg.

Other faculty members who will attend are Dr. C. R. Carpenter, as a member of the executive committee; Dr. Ellen V. Piers, Dr. William U. Snyder, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, Dr. Robert E. Stover and Dr. Leon Gorlow.

Applications Available For Coed Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta sorority scholarship application blanks are available to women in the dean of women's office.

The applications and the amount awarded will be judged on the student's financial need, All-University average and leadership.

Applications should be returned to the office by May 3.

Students to Attend Newman Conclave Speech Professor Authors New Book

Fourteen members of the Newman Club will attend the Middle Atlantic Province Convention tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Alice Beebe, treasurer, and Nancy Cavanaugh, corresponding secretary, will attend the convention as University delegates. The Rev. Gerard J. Ream will accompany the group.

Included in the program will be a banquet and a ball tomorrow evening and a Communion breakfast on Sunday morning. Prominent Catholic speakers will lecture and seminars on Newman Club problems will be held.

Instructor Writes Article

Dr. Warren W. Hassler Jr., instructor in history, is the author of "The Battle of South Mountain," which appeared in the March issue of the Maryland Historical Magazine.

Dr. Harold P. Zelko, professor of public speaking, is the author of a new book, "Successful Conference and Discussion Techniques," which is being published this spring by the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The book is being issued in two editions, one as a college text and the other for the general public and for trade and business use.

Dr. Zelko's book is divided into four parts, "The Conference and Discussion Process," "The Nature of Conferences," "Conference and Discussion in Action" and "The Nature of Public Discussion."

Public Opinion Meeting

Dr. Lester P. Guest, professor of psychology, and Dr. Robert E. Stover, assistant professor of psychology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research May 3 and 4 in Washington, D.C.