



BEAVER STADIUM, scheduled for its inauguration today for commencement exercises, will be scene of future Penn State football games and track meets. The 45,000 seat stadium will be dedicated Sept. 17 at the first home game of the 1960 football season.

Academic Airs Provide Mild Stadium Inaugural

The academic processions scheduled to file through Beaver Stadium today will be a mild introduction to the action which will be the normal activities in the new Nittany Lion lair.

The stadium was officially completed yesterday in time for the commencement exercises. However, some of the sodding and painting and other miscellaneous work is yet to be finished.

The sound of crashing shoulder pads had hardly stopped echoing through Beaver Field in November when crews began dismantling the stands. The old stadium, located near Recreation Hall, was moved piece by piece to the present location, about a mile and a half away.

The old stands were reassembled beneath the new superstructure which was already built. The new stands added from goal line to goal line now tower 80 rows high on each side. The closed end of the horseshoe remains as it was in the old stadium.

The new stadium will seat 45,000 an increase of 15,000 over the previous structure. An additional 2500 can be seated in a temporary bleacher section in the open end of the horseshoe.

The new stadium will inherit a strong reputation from its predecessor. The "old" Beaver Field went out like a true Lion, sporting one of the best teams in Penn State's history.

Piloted by All-American quarterback Riverboat Richie Lucas, the Nittany Lions clawed their way through eight opponents on its 10-game schedule. Then, traveling to Philadelphia for the inaugural Liberty Bowl game, they batted down Alabama's prized Crimson Tide, 7-0.

Rip Engle's footballers set the pace for a successful sports season which saw Penn State win the national gymnastics championship and tie for the Eastern wrestling championship.

Coach Gene Wettstone's gymnasts, led by all-around champ Jay Werner and sophomore Greg Weiss, retained the national championship won last year.

The wrestlers under Charlie Spiedel marked up a 9-0-1 record in the regular season before ending in a tie for eastern honors with Pitt. The dual meet tie was with Pitt, also.

The overall record of all sports teams for the Class of '60's final year was 61-54-1. The track team emerged most frustrated, losing the IC4A title by one-half point.

Adolf Wins Bell Award For Writing

Dr. Helen Adolf, professor of German, today became the first recipient of the \$1000 Louis H. Bell Memorial Award as the faculty member who submitted the best book manuscript to the University Press during the year 1959.

Her manuscript, "Visio Pacis: Holy City and Grail," will be released this summer.

T Rowland Slingluff, director of the Press, says Miss Adolf shows in the manuscript how the Grail symbol evolved from the loss of the Holy Sepulchre with the fall of Jerusalem in 1187.

The award, established by the trustees, honors the late Bell, who served the University for 24 years, the last 15 as director of public information and University editor. He was instrumental in founding the University Press in 1956 and served as its executive director until his death in 1958.

Miss Adolf was formally honored at commencement exercises. In addition to the \$1000 cash prize, made available through the Penn State Alumni Fund, she will be entitled to all royalties earned by the book.



Good Luck Class of '60

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Senior Named 75,000th Grad

Twenty-six-year-old Donald L. McCreary, State College, today became the University's 75,000th graduate since 1861.

He was one of 15 baccalaureate candidates to be graduated "with highest distinction" in the record-breaking class of 2683.

Penn State's all-time graduates now number 76,225.

McCreary, who majored in accounting, and his wife, the former Karen Brandenburg, of Baltimore, Md., have lived in a trailer home near the campus since their marriage two and one-half years ago. They have one son, 19-months-old Mark, and are expecting a second child.

McCreary, who attained the Dean's List in seven of his eight

semesters, will leave shortly for his new position in the aeronautics division of Ford Motor Co. at Newport Beach, Calif.

Penn State conferred its 50,000th degree in August, 1952 to Floyd B. Grace, electrical engineer of Sharon, who also was married and the father then of two children.

Grandmother Joins Ranks of Graduates

A 60-year-old grandmother who was graduated from the University today said she is looking forward to her first teaching job.

Mrs. Leona Lowmaster Wilson already has accepted a position to teach in the elementary grades of the Altoona school system.



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