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The Campuseer



Ring Twice

Charlotte Miller, lovely home ec senior, is now flaunting a gorgeous sparkler she got from Karl Matill, former chem student. And another glittering stone announces the betrothal of Helen Randolph, alpha zeta delti, to Milton Stewart.

Here and Away

Philadelphia seemed to be the rendezvous for Penn Staters last weekend with Frank Perna, Yvonne Wilson, Marge Stockett, Janet Eyre, Bill Clements, Gardner Lindzey, Eleanor Steffy, and a few unidentified alumni tripping the light fantastic at the night spots and tanking up on kick-apoo juice at the 20th Century Club (the alumni, we mean).

Paired for the usual riotous local weekend, as reported by G-54 were Chuck Peck and naive frosh Jane McChesney, Bill Lundelius and Jean Burch.

USO Reciprocates

In conjunction with the patriotic movement to "write to a soldier," two conscientious chi o's scribbled off a few lines to some khaki-clads at Middletown. Struck by the poetic sentiments of Edie Smith and the romantic oratory of her roommate, Marian Fogel, three selectees (as they are lovingly referred to by Hershey) hit the road right after reveille Sunday and arrived on the Penn State campus about ten. Latest communique states that after reconnoitering the campus the sarge assembled his detail and marched back to Middletown.

Stuff and Stuff

Nancy Gosser likes to be comfortable while she eats. Nancy Gosser took off her shoes Saturday eve when she sat down to the phi sig festive board. But then—some meanie swiped her slippers and Nancy went barefoot thenceforth. And all that rain, too . . . The Gregory sisters are pulenty nice . . . Shirley Tetley and track manager James Hartman visited at the former's home in Wilkinsburg over the weekend. (Hmm. Sounds like the "Personals" column of the Dunkins Corners Journal) . . . Pete Quinn and her oh-so-devoted boyfriend have transformed third floor LA into a lover's lounge between morning classes . . . One way to tell a freshman coed—she smells so much pertier than the upperclass women . . . After Doc Shigley's recent diagnosis (?) of what later proved to be rabies, some think he ought to get a horse . . .

—CAMPY

Campus Calendar

TODAY
 Red Cross Sewing and Knitting, Grange playroom at 5 p. m. Important.
 117 Home Economics, 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.
 Vitamins B and G exhibit, 209 Home Economics, 8 to 12 a. m.
 Portfolio Business Staff meeting, Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p. m.
 Foods containing vitamin C, important for healthy teeth and gums, will be on display in 209 Home Economics building from 8 a. m. until noon.
 Prof. Charles E. Gus will speak on "Teaching with Animated Cartoons," 110 Home Economics, 7:30 p. m.
 Freshman Forum, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.
 Freshman Council, 405 Old Main, 7 p. m.
 PSCA, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
 All-College Cabinet meeting, 104 Old Main, 8:15 p. m.
 Student Religious Workers, 304 Old Main, 1:30 p. m.
 Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, 309 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
 Theta Sigma Phi meets, Kappa Alpha Theta house, 8:30 p. m.
 All-College elections, 1st floor lounge in Old Main.
 Junior-Senior Reception. com-

TOMORROW
 Penn State Riding Club instruction meeting at stock-judging pavilion, 7 p. m.
 Lenten Morning Watch, 304 Old Main, 7 a. m.
 PSCA Cabinet, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.
 Current Events Forum, Dr. Marion R. Trabue, "Do We Have Democracy in Collegiate Education?" 110 Home Economics, 8:15 p. m.
 Deadline for Interfraternity Ball booths at Student Union, 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Tickets for the Thespian show, "Hide 'n' Peek," may be obtained at Student Union beginning this afternoon.
 All applications for PSCA-Washington trip are to be filed at the PSCA office by Saturday.
 Interfraternity Ball tickets will be sold in blocks to fraternities at Student Union Thursday and Friday.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

No Weeping And Wailing

Dear Doc—
 We know that this is the time when personal affairs must be put aside for the big job ahead of all of us. Yeh, we know that we must all pitch in, but we can't help saying that Penn State's losing someone that can't be replaced when the Mid-dies at Annapolis get a new muscle-builder named Charlie Speidel. Yet we're glad that you're gone.

We know that you don't like a lot of high-flown words so we're trying to say some of the million and one things we know about you in the same unvarnished talk that you gave the boys before their meets. A coach that can make his wrestlers numb all over, that can mold eight individuals into one unit of spirit has no place here today. We'll miss your squirming and your antics on the bench the next time Penn State wrestles but we're still glad you're gone.

It was at the wrestling Intercollegiates that we really verified all that we had suspected, Doc. Sure we knew you were a good coach and the man best suited to teach his boys all the tricks of the grappling trade. We saw all that in the years of effort that you put into your job while producing men to match any in technique or endurance. We saw it in the numerous championship teams and the individual stars.

We knew that you were a good coach, Doc, but then we discovered more. Under a great coach the team is willing to work for the college and the sport. Under you, they worked for you and that we're willing to swear to. The little things that you taught the men, even the crazy hand-flutter before each bout created a strong tie that bound each man to you. We're glad you're gone, Doc.

You know no one ever had the nerve to call you a psychologist but no one ever denied that you knew each one of your "Doc's" individually and handled them so that they gave more than they ever suspected they could. Maybe even you didn't realize, Charlie, but you went beyond a coach's job. You're a real guy to all that have known you and your good-natured grin.

That's why we are glad you're gone, Doc. If there is any one man that can best represent Penn State in building morale and iron men we're sure that it's you. On to the bigger fight, Doc. Good luck.

—H. J. Z.

Dog Eat Dog

In the next three days the political careers of the present junior class politicians will start drawing to a close. After this round of gravy-dipping is over, they can dabble no longer in campus politics. That's why the process of nominations in the last few weeks was so brutal and perhaps astonishing to those who follow politics.

Juniors are taking their last fling at politics and in several instances they have shown that one person is no better than the other in the stampede for nomination and final election. Persons who have worked inside both the Independent and Campus cliques didn't get anymore consideration than newcomers when the time came for nomination. The whole process is dog-eat-dog in the nomination fight.

Everyone talks about dirty politics. But campaigns for election are much cleaner than campaigns for nomination. Yet all that dirt is kept in the clique. The public never learns about it.

We must admit, however, that campaigning for election is usually very clean. But we don't approve of clique frictions during elections. Clique hatchets should be buried then for the good of the party.

It was a dog-eat-dog a few weeks ago, but all those who were disappointed should swallow their political sorrows and jump on the political band-wagons. In the junior politics' last fling at their campus work, let there be no brooding within cliques.

—R. E. S.

You'll Enjoy

The Corner

unusual

More aluminum up there,
less in new telephones

— for VICTORY!

Many materials used in telephone making are listed as "critical" for war purposes. Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric have redesigned apparatus and changed manufacturing methods to employ available materials.

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