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## Warneke To Finish Lion Shrine For First Home Game

### Begins Fine Work Of Polishing Next Week

"The Lion Shrine will definitely be finished before the first home football game with Bucknell on October 3," Heinz Warneke stated yesterday. He said he was ready now to begin the final touching up to bring out the features which the lion will portray.

With the completion of his work on the lion, Joseph Garatti will leave today, and Mr. Warneke will complete the fine work of adapting the curvatures of the surface to highlight them properly with every kind of lighting effect.

He pointed out the importance of care in this last part of the carving by saying that the slightest mistake would make necessary cutting down a whole side or even the whole body. This is necessary because all the lines of the body are so long. With a smaller figure any errors could be taken care of easily, but with the lion they would necessitate complete remodelling, Warneke explained.

He stated that the physical form of the animal must be carried out to the Nth degree. Making bones just the proper length and showing the emergence of tendons at just the proper place are necessary to correct display of the features of the animal.

## Students Plan 'Res' Hikes To PSCA Mountain Lodge

"Rest-Cure" retreat will be made today and tomorrow to the Ralph Watts Lodge in Shingle-town Gap for students seeking respite from recent bluebooks and those scheduled next week.

Students interested in joining the pilgrimage are requested by Ruth Williams to sign up in the PSCA office, Old Main, before noon today. A 50 cent charge is made for meals. Overnight campers are also asked to bring along a blanket.

## Funnies Evolved From Slapstick To Flash Gordon And Dagwood

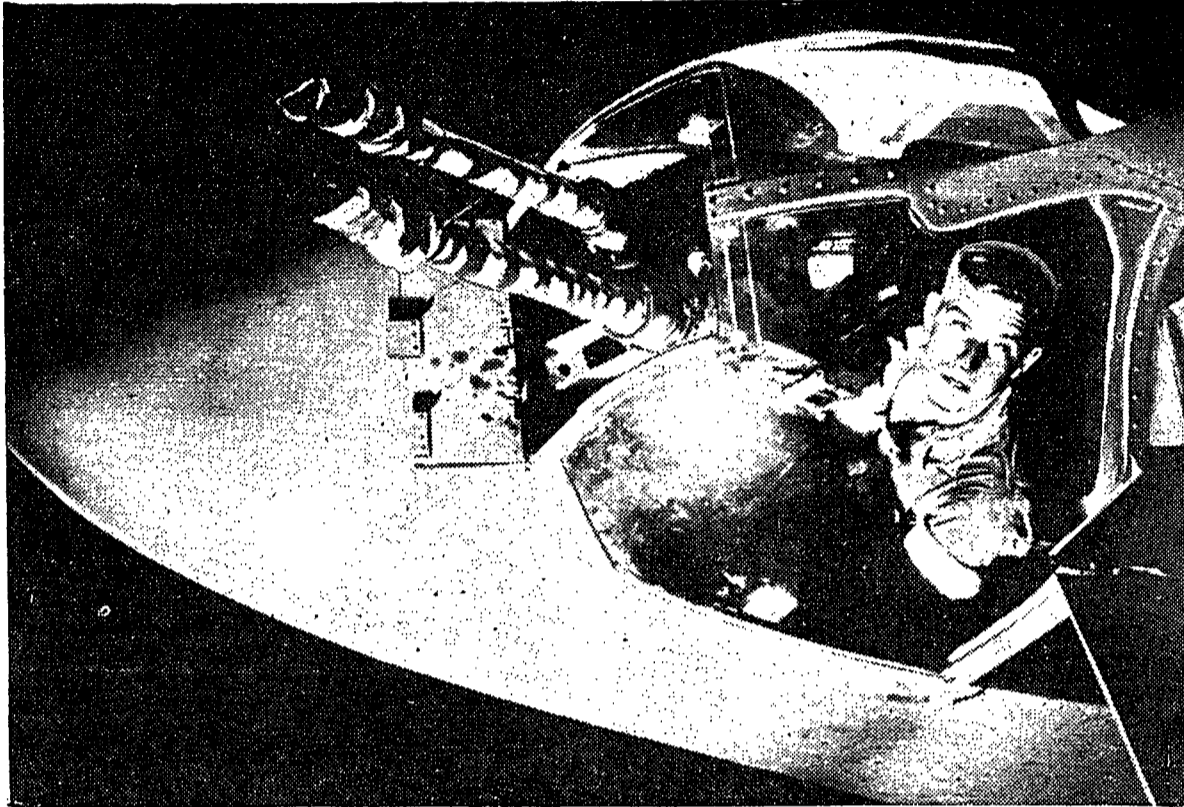
"They're gaining on us, and we're cut off," the Queen tells Flash. Flash wheels his mount—a claw-footed gryph—toward a giant tree, saying: "Hang on everybody—we're going upstairs!"

Of course you've recognized the above conversation. It's from Flash Gordon—the comic strip so avidly followed by people in every walk of life, and Penn State students are no exception.

The currently popular "funnies" are headlined by just such daredevil heroes as Flash, Superman, The Phantom, The Spirit and Mandrake the Magician. It was the introduction of Buck Rogers, the Space traveller, that laid the foundation for these batlers of evil.

The evolution of these funnies is apparent in the exhibit of comic strips that recently closed at the Library. Loaned by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the display revealed that

## Tail Gunner Of B-26 Bomber In Night Practice Flight



Job of a tail gunner of a B-26 bomber is a very dangerous one in combat. This wide-eyed gunner is alert for practice aerial targets as he scans the skies for practice targets during a night

training flight. Notice wrappings on guns so that the mechanisms can be protected from weather. However, the protective coverings come off when the bomber is engaged in actual combat. —NEA Telephoto.

## Kunz, Editor, To Speak At Chapel Services

"Religion, Science, and the Coming World Unity," will be the subject of tomorrow morning's chapel service by Dr. Fritz Kunz, editor of "Main Currents in Modern Thought," a monthly magazine published in Port Chester, N. Y.

The choir will sing "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck, during the service.

An outstanding American authority on India and the Southwestern Pacific, Dr. Kunz has lived among the Indian people for many years and has been closely associated with the Nationalist leaders who are now at the helm of that country's affairs.

Dr. Kunz first visited India in 1905 at the age of 16. After graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1913, he returned to the Orient to become principal of Ananda College.

## Time Tables Delayed; Send Frosh Literature

Time tables for the forthcoming Fall semester have not been delivered yet, according to Registrar William S. Hoffman, who suggested that an early delivery is probable.

Hoffman pointed out that freshman week schedules have already been sent to the incoming class, as well as Dean Warnock's "History of Penn State."

## Applicants For Work In Book Exchange Asked To Sign Up At SU

Bernard A. Plesser '43 yesterday again urged students who are interested in working in the book exchange when it opens Wednesday to sign up at Student Union before Tuesday.

The students who are chosen by the committee from among applicants will be paid \$35 an hour during the time they are working. Regular schedules will be arranged. Choice will be made on the bases of need and previous experience.

Plesser said plans for the exchange had been completed and it would be ready to open for its scheduled business hours Wednesday at 1:10 p. m. It will run through the last three days of this semester and until Sept. 29 in the Fall semester.

## Paralysis Fears Lack Foundation

Any possible fears that the opening of College might be again postponed, as it was last Fall, by an epidemic of infantile paralysis, were eased yesterday by an announcement from the Pennsylvania Department of Health declaring, "We are going to have a lean year so far as polio is concerned."

The eleven county epidemic that ran over the state last September forced a one-week postponement of the opening of College. Freshman Week activities were also set back when the epidemic compelled the College to notify the class of 1945 that the opening week of classes and freshman orientation would be postponed seven days.

Recalling last August's outbreak that took 57 lives in Pennsylvania, Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director of the bureau of health conservation, commented on the recent closing of an Easton YMCA camp after a 12-year-old boy was stricken. "The situation to date is excellent so far as this disease is concerned," he said. "It's getting late for an epidemic. Normally, we wouldn't have anything this time of year but infantile paralysis and typhoid fever."

## Marshal Announces Final Graduation Details

Final plans for next Thursday evening's graduation program for the Summer semester graduates on the Mall in front of the Library have been announced by Prof. C. E. Bullinger, College Marshal.

The exercises, which will feature a talk by President Ralph D. Hetzel, are scheduled to start at 6:45 p. m. with the procession of graduates set for 6:40 p. m.

Faculty members for the procession will meet in 109 Burrows and the candidates for advanced degrees will assemble in Sparks.

## Coleman Named Prom Chairman By McWilliams

### Zimmerman Successor To Leave For Army

Harry C. Coleman '44 will be the chairman of the Junior Class Prom December 11 according to an announcement last night by George C. McWilliams, junior class president who will be inducted into the Army September 1.

"Due to the fact that I am leaving I want to perform a last service for the class by making certain the prom is a success," McWilliams stated in releasing the names of the Prom committee.

McWilliams' vacating of the office leaves the Class of '44 without a president, and no constitutional means of selecting one, although Harold L. Zimmerman '44, originally elected to head the class, will return to College in the Fall.

When Zimmerman failed to return for the Summer semester, All-College Cabinet decided that McWilliams, elected vice-president at the same election, would succeed the gym champion as president of the class. McWilliams has no power to appoint a student to a compensated administrative position, and the All-College Constitution provides that no officer lower than vice-president can take the top post.

This means that either another be held to choose another '44 head, or All-College cabinet reinstate Zimmerman to the office he won in the Spring elections.

McWilliams pointed out last night that another election would be too expensive, especially in war times, and that he would appear at the Tuesday meeting of cabinet to ask that group to restore Zimmerman to his original position.

Other juniors named to the Prom committee are Fred E. Clever, Cadmus G. Coss, James R. Ziegler, Joseph R. Piontek, Elaine J. Cox, Thomas E. Wilcox and Zimmerman.

## Late News

**MOSCOW** — Tank-lead Soviet troops are holding back the German advance 40 miles from Stalingrad. The German infantry is cut off from their tank division, and the Russians are preparing to wipe out the desperate Nazis.

**WASHINGTON** — Draft administrator Lewis B. Hershey stated that married men, men with minor physical defects, and some of those who are supposedly in defense industries, will find themselves in the army by Christmas.

**LISBON** — A fierce naval and air battle is taking place between the Allied and Axis forces outside of the southern coast of Portugal. Both forces have failed to make any comment on the battle.

**LONDON** — Twelve American flying fortresses were engaged in an air battle over the North Sea with 25 German planes. Six of the Nazi aircraft went down before the accurate fire of the Americans, while one fortress suffered the loss of two motors, as well as the death of the co-pilot.

