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**Greek Weekend?**

The present semester, long as it is, promises to be a full one as far as the social calendar is concerned. Nearly every weekend from now on will include a dance of some sort.

Soph Hop, definitely scheduled for February 19, and the proposed combination of Senior Ball-Junior Prom again will give the semester two "big" dances. A third big dance may also enter the picture if IFC can persuade Panhellenic Council to share its dance date and make it an all-out Greek weekend.

It seems that IF Ball was not originally scheduled for this semester, but for the Summer semester, since it usually is sponsored during the second part of each term.

But Inter-fraternity Council officers get compensation only through IF Ball. Chances for a successful IF Ball are better this semester than next Summer, so Keller and company are all for a fraternity dance before May. They promise most of the proceeds to go for the war effort.

Probably more significant is the resolution adopted by the Student Union Board that all dances should help the war effort, either through defense stamp sales with tickets, or through bonds after proceeds are tabulated. Action on the senior-junior dance combination, and definite scheduling of social events will have to be approved by All-College Cabinet, together with the war recommendation.

**Ten Years Young**

Not so long ago, when a new group of ensigns arrived and went to the movies before they had a good chance to look around campus, they were heard remarking about their new environment.

"Listen to them hiss and boo like kids," one serviceman remarked. "You can easily tell it's a college town."

But Collegian wonders what they would have said if they were forming first impressions last night, when one of the underclass hat societies "initiated" new members by having them run down the aisle of the theatre and across the stage.

No, the paper isn't taking a long-used attitude toward student conduct. Recreation and clean fun are necessary for relaxation—providing it doesn't inconvenience others. Collegian does feel, however, that initiations could be more grown-up, less foolish, perhaps more impressive.

Tribunal frowns on such public disturbances and threatens to take action if such practices continue. Why not do something more healthful at initiations, hat societies? Have them eat raw eggs, for instance.

**True Alumni**

Harvard boasts of President Roosevelt, the Betas have Willkie, but Penn State proudly points to Fred Waring. Waring and his Pennsylvanians, heard throughout the week on a national radio network, still remember the Alma Mater and spare no mention of it.

Two other Penn Staters with the Pennsylvania



**Lion Tales**

**In This Corner**

It still must be true what they say about the frosh. Managing ed Dick Smyser was confronted by one of the lowly beings the other day with the question, "Are there any prerequisites for the Artists' Course?"

Next on the list of what readers (those that did break down and buy the rag and the over-the-shoulder men) seem to want in line of news is the latest bulletins from the romantic front—Johnny Silan, basketball player, and Laila Dunkelberger, aopi, both December grads, will be just another young married couple the first week in February. He leaves for the Army on the tenth. . . pinnings—Hank Daley, chiphi, and Nancy Lenker, chio . . . Bud Simpler, du,—Charlotte Martin, kappa pledge . . . Bob Deirken, acacia—Shirley Budict, gammaphibeta pledge . . . fellow gpb pledge Lee Ebert to a lambdachi from Bucknell . . . Bill Brown, thetachi—Micki White . . . Shafted and with their jewelry back on their manly chests are Walt Price, kappasig, and George Earnshaw, deltachi. . . There are rumors, too, that a lotta guys are feeling bad since Kathy Osgood settled down.

**Here And There**

That old fraternity spirit comes through again . . . Achio alums Peg Sherman, Emily Funk, Kit Bean are earning their bread and butter in Philly these days, and they have an apartment together. Next week sister Mickey McFarland will move in. What a setup—even a fourth for bridge.

Quoted from today's issue of the best morning daily paper in Centre County—"For the first time in the history of the Artists' Course, the student body has purchased more tickets than the faculty and townspeople." With trips to surrounding communities definitely out, they're planning to take in the local points of interest. Or is Carmen Amaya the big attraction?

Alums and such back for Theta formal tonight include Janie Berkebile and Charlie Slep, phipsi, Polly Vanneman, Emae Hartos, now working in a defense plant, back to see Clark Daugherty, delt. Marge King and Sammy Chase, beta, will take the vows Tuesday so she may accompany him to Harvard. Ruth Popp and George Mosch will say their "I do's" March 13 and will go to med school in Philly together. Next day sister Katey, playwright, Thespian dead-pan, etc., will leave for LaGuardia's hangout to climb the ladder of success.

Joel Seskin, phisigmadelta, and Rosanne Brooks are at the starry-eyed stage . . . and Shelly Marks, brother psd, is just about ready to get rid of his pin to Adelaide Gluck, aephi, according to reports from G-53.

That's all for now.

—The Cub.

**Campus Candida**

Prexy Hetzel in attendance with his wife at a local theatre showing "I Married A Witch." Prexy evidently enjoyed the pleasant fairy tale as his congenial face broke out quite often with laughter . . . Barbed wire strung around certain spots on campus to prevent students from impressing more paths on the grass as they short-cut their way to classes. However, none has yet been erected where the worst offense is taking place, specifically, between Atherton and Textile Chemistry building . . . Old Main tower opened again for "observation." Somebody told us that the most beautiful views of the campus can be seen from there. We'll have to try it sometime . . . Orange paint still lingering on railings of West entrance into Old Main. It's been there so long now, that we're beginning to think it is permanent . . . Tennis courts finally flooded over as ice hockey men begin daily workouts.

ans are Ed Lee and Jake Cohen—both proud of their year spent in the Nittany Valley.

A glance at the Student Handbook, more commonly referred to as the Frosh "Bible," will show "The Hills of Old Penn State," a beautiful song written for the College by Fred Waring.

If television could be reversed so that Waring and company could see their radio audience, they'd find Penn State alumni and students the best listeners.

Thanks for remembering the Lion, Fred.

**Buy War Bonds And Stamps**

**Letters To The Editor—**

Come on now, Cassius—  
Let's toss out the antiquated lingo and be modern about a very timely situation. Wednesday you spoke about White Hall as being in "an uncivilized land of the ferocious Indian." You were quite right, Allah Blabba. White Hall has been scalped so many times by uninformed sources that we have decided to create a little action on our part.

Your proposition, oh, wise one, was to "allow men to utilize the facilities of White Hall" with the women for whom, I might add, it was built. You write as though the swimming pool and bowling alleys are unused and unappreciated. Perhaps this will clear your lazy concept a bit. Aside from regularly scheduled class periods the pool and alleys are used five nights a week by women. The WRA Bowling Club has 25 members, more than the two alleys can accommodate; the swimming pool is used one evening a week for life saving, another for aquacade practice, another by the WRA Swimming Club, and the remaining nights by coeds who attend planned play nights, etc. At the last play night 50 coeds used the gym, bowling alleys, and pool—not enough, we admit, but enough to prove that White Hall is more than just a "harem of a place" to the women.

There are also enough coeds interested to maintain 11 activities clubs—swimming, tennis, dance, fencing, rifle, bowling, golf, badminton, archery, bridge, and a year-round outing club. Every night one or more of these organizations holds meetings or activities in the building. There are also intramural games in which all of the dormitories and sororities take part. Interscholastic telegraphic meets in rifle, swimming, bowling and archery have been carried on a number of years with other colleges and universities. All this proves that White Hall is utilizing its facilities.

We appreciate the need for a place of recreation for men and we realize your problem concerning Rec Hall—but it is your problem, we have solved ours. Friday's issue of the Collegian seemed to carry your answer: Glenn N. Thiel has announced a voluntary physical education program for juniors and seniors which is now available to get you in shape. Here, future soldiers, sailors, and marines, is your chance to prove your point. If you are interested enough in physical fitness you will use your facilities five nights a week and allow Miss Haidt to continue to carry out a full and successful program.

Sincerely,  
"Cordelia"

**Trackmen To Hold Inter-Squad Race**

Three teams will compete in the inter-squad two-mile relay race at New Beaver Field, 3:45 p. m. this afternoon, according to Ray Conger, varsity track coach.

"All three squads are closely matched, and the run should be of interest to track fans," said Conger.

Results of the race may determine the starting lineup of the relay group that will run in the Millrose Games February 6.

Time trials by the 12 runners fighting for starting places on the relay team were held last week. Cliff St. Clair made the best time for the 660-yard practice run, and was closely followed over the finish line by Harris, Jones, Karver, Mitch Williams, and Foreman.

Members of squad one in today's race are Dibeler, Foreman, Carleton, and Mitch Williams. Joe Beach, Jones, Karver, and Rufus Williams complete the roster of squad two. Team three will have runners Harris, Kochel, Rudnick, and St. Clair.

Another participant in the Millrose Classic will be Norm Gordon,

**Penn State Cagers Face Undeclared Red Raider Five**

**Seek 17 Straight Win on Home Court**

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cage coach at Allegheny College and earned a reputation for himself and for his teams of being tough to beat when they got very little publicity and few advance blurbs.

To date the Red Raiders have played in two court frays and won both of them, a 67-37 trouncing dished out to the Syracuse Army Air Base and a 55-44 win over Hamilton College.

At least one Red Raider basketballer will be familiar to Penn State fans for the Colgate center is none other than John Batowski, the husky end of the football team that invaded New Beaver Field last fall and went home defeated thanks to two freshmen passers named Joe Colone and Bob Williams.

Other positions on the Red Raider five will be filled by Bob Dewey and Holmes Cahall at the forwards and John Sandmann and Frank Lowe at the guards.

Coach John Lawther will probably counter with Larry Gent and Whitey VonNieda, his two hustling forwards; Dave Hornstein, his six-foot-five-inch center, and Herk Baltimore and John Egli, his senior co-captains and guards.

This game tonight will be the last home game for the Lions until February 10, when they meet West Virginia in a fray at Rec Hall. It was the Mountaineers that last whipped the Blue and White on its home court back in February of 1941.

However, the Lions will get a chance to gain revenge for that defeat two years ago as well as the 24-0 defeat dished out by the Mountaineers on the football field when they go to Morgantown next Saturday.

To emphasize the "unknown" element presented by the virtually untried Colgate basketballers, the Penn State Victory Raffle will be held at halftime with the feature prize the basketball used during the game.

Other prizes include the block of five subscriptions offered by the Daily Collegian and five dollars worth of defense stamps as proffered by Skull and Bones and Parmi Nous, senior hat societies.

There is talk of the two teams buying chances on the basketball and having the subs hold the stubs at the halftime drawing.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

Wrestling match with Lock Haven in Rec Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Basketball game with Colgate in Rec Hall at 8:00 p.m.

WRA Intramural managers' meeting, WRA lounge, 11 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

Liberal Arts Council will meet to elect new members at the Phi Delta Theta house at 6:30 p. m. All members must be present.

Cwens will meet in the WSGA Lounge at 1 p. m.

The Reverend George Flint, of Morristown, New Jersey, will speak in Chapel at 11 a. m.

**MONDAY**

Freshman and sophomore candidates for the editorial staff of the Daily Collegian will meet in room 8, Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m., according to Paul I. Woodland, editor.

captain of last year's track team. Norm will run in the invitation one-half mile race. Last year he participated in the 100-yard run and placed second but this season the race was not scheduled.

Fordham took the Madison Square Garden's Millrose two-mile relay race last season. Seton Hall, however, are favorites for this year's affair.