



Old Mania...

State College's Independence (brawl) Carnival on the surface served only to thickly populate the business section last Saturday night and we were unable to dig up any new dirt from this—the weekend's biggest social event.

**Business Looks Good**

We understand that throngs of the lovely coeds were disappointed when the usual USO dance in the Armory gave way to the downtown jamboree. Looks promising for Rec Hall Fun Night tomorrow for all you lonesome air cadets, engineers, gobs, marines—and we almost forgot—our own Advanced Rotisse (those not already anchored).

While we're on this subject—we just heard an ugly rumor that magnanimous foot trouble (viz., big feet) was "largely" responsible for a slight delay in the return of former AA prexy and able WSGA critic—we're natcherly NOT mentioning any names, but his initials are George Pittenger.

**Give Us Sum New Gals**

Soon as we get all our local G-54, B-19, etc., operators at work we're expecting to uproot lots of entanglements from our myriads of women's groups on campus campus such as the Frosh (but—pleez not before the end of your three-week no-dating period—we hope!), upperclassmen, Curtiss-Wright and Ham Prop gals, summer session vacationers—(?)—and who knows, maybe the faculty or Dean's staff.

**Ham and Mush Dept.**

Old standby operator QT reports a few anonymous notes from the Hearts and Flowers department such as—chio Peggy Trump's diamond sparkler from Bill Matz kdr now in the army . . . phimu Phyllis Runkle Sauter's marriage months ago . . . alphaxidelt Clara House's recent engagement to Norm Mazurie pifi grad . . . aopi Louise Miller-E. Kydall's blessed event . . . Peg Sherman alphachi and former WSGA prexy's marriage in August to the hometown standby of many long years . . . and sophomore aopi Anna Mae Blaunt's surprise hook-up with her ensign in June.

Jeanne "Jimmy" Matthes gamma alum and alphaxi Dotty Beam seem to be pulling some fast ones. Jimmy bucked a four-year term (at the deltasig house) to take a diamond from the Navy. QT tells us Dotty plans to middle aisle it with some unknown lucky man after a whirlwind romance lasting all of approximately seven weeks!

**You Can't Let Us Down!**

We're at a loss for words as we hear that the air cadets and engineers have flatly refused to raise their lovely voices in song as they go through campus. Of course, the College has something to say about the 7:20 a.m. serenade (over which we're admitting there is no tear shedding!) but we most decidedly hate to see this small bit of morale-lifting be shattered completely—and we believe we're speaking for a majority, so let's not be bitter (sweet) fellows!

—Maniac

**The CAMPUSEER**

BOB KIMMEL

Next week, this time elections will be almost over and Penn State will again have a governing body to carry on the traditions of student government. The new war-time code forbids political parties, so as to encourage more individual participation in government. So now, instead of plugging parties, the emphasis seems to be placed in another direction just as unwelcome.

**Vote For . . .**

Candidates now in the field are campaigning for votes on the basis of their enrollment in a certain school. Students can see how unwise this is, for the issues decided by the governing body are not between schools, but are rather legislation covering the entire student body. Ability to do this job should be the prime consideration for any candidate, not the mere fact that he is an ag student, an engineer or a liberal arts student. Activities, all-around interests, and, needless to say, a wide circle of friends are all up in the top brackets when qualifications are discussed.

**Hitch Your Wagon . . .**

The Penn State Engineer hasn't hitched its wagon to a star, but it has tied onto a very successful advertising campaign. Results show that circulation has increased more than 100 per cent since the present staff took office.

Lots of the students on campus have enjoyed the entertaining and usually witty ads the boys have used to plug their mag, and we're willing to wager that more than a reader was attracted by the picture from the "strictly for engineers" type of reading mater-

Humor, but with the technical edge, has been introduced, as has been the feminine angle. And that's no more than right, since here are girls popping up in most

of the classes in the school. Some of the articles in last semester's issues would have put a real humor magazine to shame. We hear tell that the new one has a good one about the "Lipstick Coefficient."

And the idea of printing an article each month by someone outside the field has helped a lot to build reader interest. Edits are no longer cut and dried but bring to light some of the more burning questions that should be giving a lot of engineers a mental hotfoot.

**In Cadence, Count . . .**

Sooner or later we get around to the military students. This time we report that the most pleasing leader, we mean to the ear, of all the groups that have passed our house, is the one who leads some marines. He has a different chant from the others, and he doesn't sound as if he were going to bust something any minute. It's more like plainsong or a chant with rising and falling inflections. In fact, it's so good, we're advising you to listen for it some time.

Some of the boys have been around to see about a job on this outfit, but their lack of too much free time handicaps them somewhat in competition with civilian students. But we are doing our level best to work out a plan whereby our uniformed candidates can write about their own groups, and do their work that way. And while we're on the subject, we want to point to the column this issue with news about Penn Staters in the service. It's going to be a regular if we can keep track of the boys.

**It's A Snap . . .**

We were down in the engineering unit a couple of weeks ago watching the aircraft girls swinging their hammers at the anvils in the forge shop and thought to ourselves, pretty soft. But we changed

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

Final for majors in reading, 307 Burrows, 2 p.m.  
Final examination for majors in elementary education, 307 Burrows, 3 p.m.  
Council on Recreation and Welfare meets, in the Trustee's Room, at 4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Final examination for majors in secondary education, 307 Burrows, 8 p.m.  
Riding Club meets, stock judging pavilion, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

PSCA Cabinet meeting will be held in the Hugh Beaver room, 2:30 p.m.  
An Open House will be held in the Westminster Foundation from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**

House of Representatives will hold nominations for Atherton representatives in the respective lounges, 10:05 p.m.

The department of home economics of the summer session will present a forum featuring John E. Nicholas, professor of Agricultural Engineering in Room 105 Ag. Eng. at 4:15 p.m. His topic will be "Domestic Dehydration of Fruits and Vegetables."

Elections Committee meets, 305 Old Main, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Comprehensive examination for Master's degree, 307 Burrows, 2 p.m. This applies to majors in education and psychology in the School of Education.

**WEDNESDAY**

Final examination for majors in school of administration, 304 Burrows building, 3 p.m.

Men's debate tryouts will be held in 316 Sparks, 7 p.m.

WSGA Senate meeting will be held in the WSGA room, White Hall, 7:30 p.m.

All Summer Semester students will pay their fees in the Armory from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 16.

John E. Nicholas, professor of Agricultural Engineering, will speak in a Home Economics meeting on "Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables for the Family" in Room 105 Ag. Eng. at 4:15 p.m.

**Fun Night Tomorrow—**

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pong games.

Participants will also test their skill at dodge ball, "jump-the-shot," volleyball, and badminton. These games will be conducted by men and coeds selected from the Physical Education School.

Tomorrow night's program will be the first of a series of entertainment features for the Summer semester under the supervision of the Social Saturday Night Committee which is a sub-committee of a Special Council on Recreation and Welfare. Other groups of the council will announce plans for entertainment at a later date, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, chairman of the group of faculty and administrative leaders. Programs will include concerts and dances for weekends. The purpose of this council is to integrate nine different categories of men and women now on campus into one unified group.

our minds last week when we scheduled the same course and took a turn at the forge. Believe us, it's anything but clean, cool, refreshing work. The fire heats you as well as the stock, and the coal dust gathers, too. But there is a sense of satisfaction in creating something with your own two hands, even if they are blistered for a while after.

**Desert Territory . . .**

For the first time in the history of the earliest inhabitants, the Skellar ran out of brew last Saturday night. Confusion was the order of the evening, and the line formed to the right for the bar. If any more crowds of people come to town like that one, we'll just have to do something to our schedule so we can get there in time.

**Men In Service—**

**On the Ground**

With a deluge of epistles marked "FREE" arriving at the various hostels lately, there must be a great many people around here who have some inside dope on what former campus hotdogs are doing and where they're located.

We don't want to give away any military secrets, but it might be a good idea to share the news with other interested spectators. Everybody likes to know what Uncle Sammy is doing with his boys.

The purpose of this column will be to act as a middleman in bringing news from the camps to the campus. So, in the future, any news of interest from boys in the service, either stationed here in the Nittany Valley or at Camps KP, CQ, and all points East and West will be duly appreciated, accepted, and used if fit to print.

And now on to what some of the boys are doing with their time. Whether taking the orders or dishing them out, they all seem to be doing a good job.

**Weather Men**

In the Big City studying meteorology at New York University under the direction of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command with commissions in the Army Air Forces as their goal are thirteen former Penn State students. They include John J. Schane Jr., William A. Reed, Leonard R. Schlauch, Andres Hishta, J. Robert Post Jr., Fred Shaheen, William A. Streaker, Thomas E. Innocenzi, Ellsworth D. Michel, Kenneth R. Bloomfield, Robert M. Anderson, Chalmers B. Miller Jr., and Ansel Melamed. These boys, after completing preliminary training this Summer, will begin study of advanced meteorology as aviation cadets. After completing the eight-months advanced course, they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

At the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Berkeley, Texas, William D. Bogar and Warren A. Hanson received commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Berkeley Officer Candidate School graduation . . . Former Collegian editor, 2nd Lieut. Ross B. Lehman was recently awarded his bombardier wings at the Childress, Texas, Bombardier School, and has reported to the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will take a course in "dead reckoning" navigation. After getting his bombardier wings at San Angelo, Texas, Army Air Field, 2nd Lieut. Robert Rolontz also was sent to Carlsbad. Second Lieut. Arthur J. Krassen was sent there from Roswell, New Mexico, Air Field where he is regularly stationed as flight instructor.

Recently commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps at various flying schools are Bernard J. Eberhardt, Lubbock Field; John G. Dixon, Foster Field; Ernest S. Dix, Pampa Field; Wilmer P. Holben Jr., Ellington Field; and Fred R. Kennedy, Moore Field.

Thirty-three former Penn Staters have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center, Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of pilot training. They are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic instruction before beginning actual flight training. They are Aviation Cadets Harold P. Anderson, Thomas R. Ankeim, Robert F. Bittner, Playford Boyle Jr., Wallace C. Boyce, Samuel H. Brubaker, William S. Christy, Walter J. Cochran, Burt H. Collins, John W. Foster, Jackson S. Freundlich, Louis B. Glanzberg, Frank L. Hay, George G. Karian, Ramsay Koury, Charles J. Kresch, Julian I. Lewis, Rudolf Lunak, Donald E. McKee, James K. More, John E. Murphy, William H. Myers, John A. Ralston Jr., William F. Reagan, Stanley G. Sasserson, William C. Serjak, Richard M. Shave, Eugene Sherman, Robert M. Smith, Braden M. Souders, Daniel Valenti, Robert L. Walters, and Donald L. Webb.

Some of the boys who used to help write this rag, along with the above-mentioned Webb, have taken up residence around the country, too. Private Milton "Cassius" Dolinger is at Fort Bragg; A-C "Clever Comments" Clever, at Maxwell Field with Ben "Between the Lions" Bailey; and A-C Bob "Maniac" Kinter is at Elton College, North Carolina.

**In the Air**

"Wings of Gold" are now adorning some of the former Lions now in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve. At the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., new Ensigns are Gilbert D. Zuccarini, Wallace F. McCoy, Charles M. McClelland, Norman R. Pettit, and Franklin S. Davis. Marine Ensigns include Robert F. Noll, George L. Parrish, and Lester R. Tegeler.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill., Joseph Gavenonis has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is athletic officer and assistant special services officer . . . Burton S. Horne has arrived in North Carolina State College for a five months course before being appointed an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

**Magargel Calls First IWA Meeting**

All independent women on campus, including freshman coeds not yet in sororities, are invited to attend the Independent Women's Association meeting in the Penn State Club room, 321 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Marjorie A. Magargel, president, stated last night.

Women who register independent on class registration cards are automatically members of IWA. This meeting will be the first of the semester, and will acquaint newcomers with the association.



Anne Baxter and Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," with Erich von-Susheim as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.