



Old Mania...

By HELEN KEEFAUVER

**Business Ain't So Goot . . .**

We've come to the conclusion that things at State are either mighty dull or well under cover these days, and in behalf of the dean's office we sincerely hope it's the former—but in behalf of our reader(s?) we wish there'd be some changes made!

WRA Sweetheart Dance in White Hall next Saturday and State's independent folly, "Nittany Nocturne," slated for the following weekend, promise to bring to light a few footnotes, however, so until then we'll have to grin and bear it with only a few announcements of engagements and permanent hook-ups until something better turns up.

**Angle Wangles Bid**

One thing we did hear concerned the recent election of Fran Angle, chio BWOC, to State's baseball nine with strong personal recommendation a la Mike Wardrop, captain. Thespian big-wig Marty Skapik (of last week's variety show, "Why I Am A Bachelor") is keeping steady company with Bea Welles.

It may be a bit late but we've just heard of the engagement of Rosalyn Orlafsky aefi, and Lynn Gershenfeld, and the marriage of sigmadelt Evelyn Jackson (Sherman) and Sylvia Milberg (Hodes).

**Frosh Gals Soon Of Age**

Outstanding among the myriads of worries hounding our lovely frosh gals is that of grabbing a man for Sweetheart Dance within the short period of approximately 133 hours and some odd minutes. Confidentially we think they're

lucky startin' from scratch—particularly if the fellows'll wear their name cards and telephone numbers. We're just waiting to see the mad scramble when the frosh no-dating period ends Monday.

For the personal information of a lovely inquisitive chemist we'd like to say that our lovely blonde Russian (or was it brunette last week?)—Meron—is out of town for a few days. Anyone knowing her whereabouts upon her return please notify this office for the purpose of dispatching the news. (Ad.—plug.)

**Army Widows Pleez Note**

For benefit of all the gals calling their men in Army camps (particularly those bothered with tying of the tongue or complete loss for something to say) we've accidentally stumbled upon a stupendous solution. Specifically, we stumbled across it at 2 a.m. last Sunday.

Upon entering the phone booth for those precious moments be sure to be accompanied by a June bug (or since they're outmoded a rat might do)—anyway you can easily spend three minutes describing play by play the movement of the animal—if you don't understand what we're trying to tell ya, ask Shirley Roth.

**Get On The Ball, Gang**

You've got a whole weekend to kick up some juicy bits of information for next week, so please do your stuff or we'll have to retire at the ripe old age of a score and some odd months. (May be a good idea!)

**Men In Service—**

By M. J. WINTER

Though classes go on, gigs mount up, and drilling is wearing down the GI shoe leather, it seems the boys around here can still take it—and more, too. Latest thing on the books seems to be a little extra-curricular muscle building in the form of inter-barracks softball games. War comes to the home front.

Maybe it was a little of that extra-curricular stuff that's getting former football player Charles Cherundolo where he is. At present he's on the athletic staff for the Navy V-12 program up at Colgate with the title of chief specialist.

While at the College he was center and captain of the football team and later played pro ball for six years with the Cleveland Rams, Philadelphia Eagles, and Pittsburgh Steelers. He ought to be able to push quite a few Japs around with all that training.

Pigeons are doing their bit over in North Africa carrying messages and such. In charge of the feathered squadrons is Lt. Wendell D. Stratton '40 who with a staff of men maintain the homing pigeon branch of our North African military communications.

**One Man Invasion**

One former State student captured a hospital single-handed when Tunis fell. Lt. Harry Strawn was shot down, captured by the Nazis, and relegated to a hospital

in Tunis. He had been piloting a Spitfire in a squadron escorting Flying Fortresses in a raid over Bizerte when his plane was hit.

From his hospital bed he watched his friends shooting down the Axis in the final drive for the city. The day the Nazis evacuated Tunis, the German staff doctors and male nurses handed over their guns to Lt. Strawn and asked him to take charge until the Allied troops arrived. He was head man at the hospital when his comrades marched in.

His service record shows a good bit of action for one person. He took part in the Dieppe raid and was one of the first pilots to land at Oran during the invasion last November. Gen. Doolittle decorated him with the Air Medal for his work in the invasion, and he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart since Tunis.

**Tell It To Hitler**

First Lt. Samuel G. Ellenberger '40 doesn't seem to have much faith in German anti-aircraft fire. He's been in at least four bombing raids over occupied Nazi territory, and he wouldn't give much for their defenses. In fact he gives the well-known "razzberries." Stationed in England since April, he thinks somebody shot all the Nazi guns off at St. Nazaire before the Allies got there on their raid.

A new officer in the Navy is

**Campus Calendar**

**TODAY**

Final examination for students in School of Education with major in reading will be held 9 Burrows, 2 p.m.

Air Corps mental examinations will be held 401 Old Main, 8 a.m.

**SATURDAY**

Rural service group meets, 304 Old Main, 1:15 p.m.

PSCA Cabinet meeting will be held, 304 Old Main, 1:30 p.m.

All-College PSCA hike leaves Old Main, 2 p.m.

WRA Co-Rec Nite with games on Holmes Field; dancing on parking lot across from White Hall or in Armory in case of rain, 7:30 p.m.

Reception will be held in the Parish Hall of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church after 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Chapel service will be held in Schwab Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Penn State Bible Fellowship meets 405 Old Main, 2:15 p.m.

**MONDAY**

Staff meeting of the Penn State Engineer. Candidates may still try out. 100 Electrical Engineering, 7:30 p.m.

Home Economics forum will be held 117 Home Economics, 4:15 p.m. Miss Rose Cologne, community adult education advisor, will discuss the industrial nutrition program at New Kensington.

Iota Lambda Sigma will meet Industrial Room, Home Economics, 6 p.m., for initiation and dinner.

**TUESDAY**

PSCA freshman women's forum will meet Hugh Beaver Room, 7:30 p.m. Mary M. Dunlap, Dorothy Funkhauser, Ruth Hanstien, Alice Hart, and Terry Haskins will enact skits depicting various phases of CA work.

Freshmen and sophomore candidates for Collegian editorial staff meet 8 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Collegian business staff freshmen and sophomore candidates meet Collegian business office, Carnegie Hall, 4:30 p.m.

WRA club president's board will meet White Hall lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Cwens meet Dean of Women's office, Old Main, 12:30 p.m.

PSCA freshman men's council meets Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, 7:15 p.m. New officers will be elected and the meeting will be conducted by Robert Dickey, Reagan Houston, and Palmer Sharpless.

"Things to Come," a film presented by the education department, will be shown 121 Sparks, 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization meets 200 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Freshman Council meets WSGA room, White Hall, 5:30 p.m.

William W. Sunday. July 10 he was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

United Press war correspondent George Palmer was injured when the plane in which he was a passenger collided with another plane while taxiing on a North African airfield.

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BOB KIMMEL

Perhaps this week it won't be too much to expect to be able to read the name cards on the frosh. For the last two weeks, there has been no Tribunal, and as a result, the freshmen have come to the conclusion that 'customs are something that can be left at home in the morning and who's going to do something about it.'

Laibe Kessler, the new head of Tribunal, will no doubt disillusion these underclassmen about Penn State traditions. Two frosh we know absolutely refused to believe any of the lurid stories we told them about the penalties inflicted on refractory freshmen in previous years. They just gaped when we spoke of girl's clothes, pushing baby carriages, wearing barrels, birdcages, various and sundry decorations and ornaments. Perhaps in these times, the same antics may be somewhat out of place, but it is a sure thing that some remedy is in order.

Customs were not designed as in infliction, but rather as a test and a character builder and an influence on discipline. A fellow who can go through the necessary trial period, and not complain, that is too much, for bitching is the birthright of the frosh, will find himself welcomed by the rest of the class. Name cards are there so people can learn the names and pick out neighbors. If a frosh doesn't wear his card, he is ignored by the rest of the freshmen who think he is an upperclassman, and they in turn don't speak for he is a stranger and hasn't made his presence known. Then, too, there is some need of diversion on these long sunny afternoons for the sophomores who park on the terrace in front of Old Main.

**It's Hotter Than . . .**

We heard this week from a cousin in the Armed forces who is stationed in the Far East and is driving a trailer-truck into the Soviet Union. Writing about how hot it is there, he says that when a native dies and goes to the bad place, he sends back for his blankets. Brother that sure must be a hot country.

**School Ma'ms . . .**

Down at the Skellar the other night we got into some conversation with a couple of the girls who are here for the Summer Session. They're feeling the pinch on the entertainment circuit, and to a certain extent, miss the for-

mer large male population. Of course, they add, the soldiers, sailors, marines, and ensigns are all right, too, but they have to stay put. There were a couple of the latter branch of service present, nice fellows, and not too downcast about their post here.

**In The Limelight . . .**

In connection with the dirge in the last paragraph, we'd like to urge all our readers to go hear Max Lerner Tuesday night when he speaks in Schwab Auditorium. Mr. Lerner is coming as one of the guest speakers at the Superintendents' and Principals' Convention, but his address Tuesday is open to the public.

Prominent speakers at the College are few and far between, and when they do come, the response is far from what it should be. Out of this world as we are here on the mountain top, there shouldn't be an empty seat in the Auditorium Tuesday when the student body and the faculty have brought to them one who ranks among the top thinkers, writers, and educators in the nation. Mr. Lerner is the author of many books, is a professor at Columbia in New York, and an editorial writer for PM.

**Campus News Briefs**

**Odland Joins College Staff**

Dr. Martin L. Odland, formerly of the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed to the staff of the College Agricultural Experiment Station to conduct research in vegetable varieties. He will continue studies already under way on irrigation and fertilizer placement for vegetable crops. Part of this work formerly was conducted by E. M. Rahn, who resigned to engage in commercial vegetable growing.

**Allen Co-Op Elects**

At a recent meeting, the Allen Street Co-Op held an election of officers. Those elected were president, Leonard Schumack; vice-president, Adice Taylor; secretary Jean Wilcox; bursar, Ralph Trout; membership chairman, Margaret Haden; College Co-Op Board representative, Joseph Boran.

**The First Big Dance of the Semester**

**Nittany Nocturne**

Music by the **CAMPUS OWLS**



**Saturday, August 7**

**Rec Hall**

**Thanks . . .**

Just as sincerely as we can make it, to those of our friends who supported us in the recent election.

And to the two swell fellows who beat us, we wish the best of luck in their new adventure.

LARRY CHERVENAK  
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