



Old Mania...

By HELEN KEEFAUVER

They Dream Of Jeanie

Ham Proper Jean Mitchell has unsuspectingly eliminated one of the four candidates for the Air Corps Brawl Queen. The fellows, divided into four groups, set out to find four gals one of whom is to be chosen queen. The paths of the two groups crossed when Jean received two bids. Sad part of the story is that beta Pete Johnson, second semester prexy, already has priorities (he thinks).

Money-Changers At Work

Janie Jones will trip to Ft. Belvoir next Tuesday to take the vows with sigmapi Travis McDaniel of the Engineers. Gestapo Agent 5051 has reported the following exchanges of metal (including a few in reverse gear)—kappa Betty Hyland-Johnny Sylvester sigmanu, Betty Fleming 'aopi-Scrapper' (metal?) Farrell phita, grad Olga Slepecky-Bill Paul phitau.

On the negative side of above-mentioned activity we have aopi Peggy Chapman and teke Leyton Reese, Janie Stoudnour gammaphi and alphachisig Dick Mock, theta-chi Bill Brown and Mickey White.

If He's In The States

Military sabbatical leaves are flying thick and fast. Among the most recent are Betty Lou Schaffer's two-week sojourn to Georgia,

theta Bev Miller's trip to see her corporal at Wake Forest, North Carolina—after a slight breathing spell of only six months and alphaxi June Bailly's flight to see Bob lambdachi, now in West Virginia.

Nittany Nocturne Hi-Lites

We hear that Bud Wills, new Campus Owls maestro has been at the business for twenty years so he should know what he's talking about Saturday night at the independents' brain chile, Nittany Nocturne. Among the mobs of people you'll see Ann Henry chio with the teke prexy and Jean Bosh (fros) with Jimmy McDonald of the Navy.

Ato Bill McKee, now of the local Marines, firmly believes (we hope—?) in Miles Standish's "If you want a thing done right . . ." Three weekends have been taken from him because the fellow who volunteered to stand watch for him had a lapse of memory.

Auld Lang Syne

We'd like to bid a fond farewell to a few accelerated '44 gals who'll leave their almy mater today, including WRA prexy Adele Levin, Doris Taylor, Mortar Board prexy Gracie Judge, Friz Burke, Beau Burwell, Blossom Sherk, Helen Hooper, Helen Randolph, D. J. Jennings, and lotsa others. Wish we could mention them all.

Campus Calendar

Friday

Main Summer Session ends, 6 p. m.

Saturday

Rural service group meets, rear of Old Main, 1:15 p. m.
PSCA Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 1:30 p. m.
"Nittany Nocturne," Rec Hall, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sunday

Chapel, Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Music Room of Carnegie Hall open to all servicemen to listen to listen to classical records, 2 p. m.
Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, open for recorded music, 3-5 p. m.
Bible Study sponsored by Penn State Bible Fellowship, 405 Old Main, 2 p. m.
Student Friendly Hours, Westley Foundation, 5-7 p. m.
Outdoor Vesper Service on lawn to north of Old Main, 5 p. m.
Open House for servicemen at all girls' dorms and sorority houses, 3-5 p. m.

Monday

IWA representative meeting, Penn State Club room, Old Main, 7:30 p. m. All Independent coeds are invited.
Important Interfraternity Council meeting, 308 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
Penn State Engineer staff meeting, 305 Old Main, 7 p. m.
Registration for Post Session, 105 Burrowes, 8-10 a. m. Forenoon classes will be moved forward one-half hour. Limited numbers of students enrolling in typing II class should confer with Miss Byres before registering.
Reading clinic will sponsor a reading seminar in Sparks and Horticulture from Monday until Friday to confer on differentiated instruction in reading.

Tuesday

Freshmen candidates for Collegian meet, 8 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Lecture, "Medical Technology and the Physician," by H. E. Hont, M. D., 110 Home Economics, 7:30 p. m.
Old Main Open House committee meets, 304 Old Main, 4:30 p. m.
Joint party of Freshmen's Council and Women's Forum, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
Archery Club meets, archery range, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Officer's Service committee meets, 304 Old Main, 4:30 p. m.
Cwens meet, Dean of Women's office, 12:30-1:30 p. m.
Christian Science organization meets, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p. m.
WRA club president's board meets, White Hall lounge, 4:30 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha meets, downstairs banquet hall of Corner Room, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Surgical dressing, 117 Home Economics, 7:30-9 p. m.
Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of the Institute of Technology, Chicago, will speak on his book, "Language in Action," 121 Sparks 8:15 p.m.

Keim Names Committee

Harry F. Kern, eighth semester president, has appointed seven students to serve on the Committee on Recreation and Welfare, according to Arthur R. Warnock, chairman of that committee. Appointees are Lawrence E. Faries, Henry C. Keller, Elizabeth McKinley, Jane H. Murphy, and Raymond A. Zaroda, and Ruth M. Storer. Kern will also serve as a member of the committee.

The CAMPUSEER

BOB KIMMEL

There are lots of things we'd like to write about this week, but we didn't get in on the discussion, so we'll wait until we can go to the next cabinet meeting and find out what's cooking concerning the long-dead curfew and driving ban, which we hear are in danger of being resurrected. However, we do have a couple of little explaining jobs to get off our chest and maybe take away some of the hard feelings that were created last week.

Service Men Only . . .

Last Saturday night several civilians started for the dance in the Armory under the misapprehension that it was open to everyone and found they were barred. The reason for this action lies in the fact that the affair was sponsored by the USO, which is pledged to use its money for service men only. Therefore, it was not permissible to admit civilian students. Dean Warnock pointed out to us that there is never an affair of that kind on the campus unless there is some other recreation or event scheduled for the other students. Last week there was the Variety Show and the WRA Sweetheart Dance.

With so many various groups on the campus, there are bound to be some events which will be open to only certain sections of the student body. This is the way it worked in the past, and there is no reason now why one group cannot sponsor entertainment for its own membership. An example of this is the Air Corps dance in Rec Hall next Saturday, a graduation affair. We're sure no one outside the Air Corps is going to have his feelings hurt by this.

In general, any affair or entertainment sponsored by the College itself is open to all students, regardless of their status. If this is kept in mind, there is likely to be much less bitching.

This Is The Army . . .

Bill Cissel writes from Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he went right after graduation, passing through Fort Meade with the rest of the boys. Bill says he has talked his way into a special service overseas unit, and expects to leave for either California or Maryland in about a month to start training. He'll be a camp technician with one of the two units of "This Is The Army" which are being sent abroad. So now Cissel will be right in the groove again.

Lions Bite . . .

Beside Rec Hall there is a \$5,000 hunk of marble, the gift of the class of 1940. Aside from its intrinsic value, the Lion Shrine comes under the heading of a major work of art that all Penn Staters may be proud to point out on their campus. However, its beauty and appearance are not enhanced by people clambering over it. We're sure no one would dream of draping himself over a statue in a museum, and there is no more reason for it to be done to our lion. Strong action will have to be taken if the shrine is desecrated in the future. Words are not enough. Personally, we feel punishment can't be made too strong for those who violate good taste and manners.

To H--- With Pitt . . .

In the latest Alumni News there is an item about Capt. Bill Dennis of the Campus Patrol, now on leave with the U. S. Coast Guard. Capt. Dennis went ashore in Africa recently, and while strolling along a desert road, he came across a Penn State pennant stuck on a pole. Scrawled on the pennant in chalk was "Pitt Stinks." Pitt sure is well and widely known.

Publicity . . .

George Q. Graham, George Q. Graham, George Q. Graham is on the loose getting out his magazine under the personal supervision of the editor-in-chief, Leon Piccadilly. We could tell some embarrassing stories about the goings-on on copy night in the Froth office, but we won't say a word about scissors and glue pots. Honest, George.

Men In Service—

By M. J. WINTER

Guadalcanal, Dutch Harbor, and Sicily may be the future destination of the boys around here, and they ought to be ready for anything—at least in the line of weather. The place is blooming forth with typical GI raincoats, but the thing that really puts a new aspect to the "never a day without rain" Chamber of Commerce buildup is the Marines. Those dress designer's dreams—camouflaged for brown or green days—may soon be copied by the coeds. Never can tell.

A sidelight on the dewy weather situation was seen by one of the male staff members—a Marine ringing out his trousers in a secluded spot after a recent downpour. Maybe they should issue hip boots, too.

Jeep Special

From the more distant fronts comes more news of the boys who used to work around here: disregarding OPA orders, Herbert J. Lanks and a fellow adventurer left Philadelphia recently for a little jaunt in a jeep—to Alaska via the Alcan Highway. Seems they were going to take movies and still shots of the highway for the Office of Inter-American Affairs and the

Office of War Information. We haven't heard if they ever arrived at their destination.

Great White Father

Another Penn Stater turned chaplain temporarily is Capt. Edwin S. Jones, USMC, somewhere near New Zealand. While at Guadalcanal the commanding officer realized that no chaplain had come ashore, and since Ed had been a cheerleader at the College, somebody suggested he could lead the singing. He served as acting chaplain to the Marines in his unit, and the natives called him "Great White Father."

Fightin' Women

WAVES include Eleanor Benfer, Jane Blackburn, Jane Eames, Vera Kemp, Charlotte Gumpoe, Elma Haupt, Alice Leadbeater, Hilda McGuire, Margaret Millen, and Betty Groff.
Ruth E. Pearce was advanced recently to the grade of leader in the WAC detachment stationed at the Army Air Forces fighter pilot school, Foster Field, Tex. She is assigned as a clerk in the post personnel section.

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