

Tribunal Straightens Out Maladjusted Freshmen

Sentencing seven and excusing two, Penn State's Tribunal handed nine decisions in record-breaking hour-and-a-half time Wednesday night.

The five horsemen, led by Laibe A. Kessler, chairman, discovered that most freshmen eat better when not wearing their official white socks. At least three of this week's violators testified that rushing off to late dinners constituted reasons for watchful upperclassmen catching them sans socks.

Unreliable alarm clocks and just plain forgetfulness topped the excuses for forgotten dinks, while actions of walking on the grass, smoking on campus, and the ever-present insubordination took their accustomed place of "just one of those things" in frosh maladjustments.

Betrayed freshmen up before the male Judicial were Joseph Biddle, George Chapman, Robert Davenport, Herbert E. Keller, Leonard Kurland, William Martinez, Alfred M. Mazor, Roger Plail, and Richard P. Tarbox. Martinez, a second offender, was excused from punishment, this time.

Two customs-disbelievers will carry large sticks with them on their campus wanderings this next

week. The sticks will carry respectively a dink and a red painted idea of a match. Best sign of the week was made up especially for a chain-smoking frosh. The sign reads, "A nicky fiend who cannot stop, sure makes Tribunal blow its top."

Three freshmen, Paul Grove, R. Fred Zeisenhim, and Robert Zeisenhim, failed to appear before Tribunal in answer to their summons.

Kessler gave frosh their first sign of encouragement, with the pre-take-off advice to learn all songs for a mass meeting which will probably be held about August 27.

Skits, Chorus, Highlight New Variety Show

Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" will highlight the Variety Show to be presented in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening and at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Directed by Arthur C. Cloeligh, professor of dramatics, "The Happy Journey" cast includes Marion Dougherty, Robert Lewis, Betty McKernan, and John Foley, V-12, Navy.

Another playlet, "Meet the Missus," directed by Eleanor Freedman, will feature Herman Pivon and Jeanne Loudon and Mary Sauer, Hamilton Standard Propeller students.

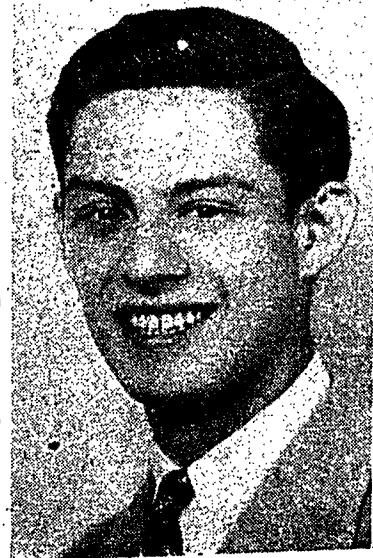
Thespians' contribution to the program is "Beguine," a chorus number with Priscilla Schautz, Helen Schmelz, Dorothy Morrow and Pat Lamade.

The services are well represented in a novelty quartet composed of William Shelley, engineer, Co. D, Wesley Wagner, advanced ROTC, and Frank Fertig and Paul Morris, Navy V-12.

Other specialty numbers are provided by Players Anne Radle and Janet Dayton as the Two
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Kessler Releases Names Of Coed Candidates For IF Ball Queen

Five coeds will battle at the ballot box for the privilege of reigning as queen when Interfraternity Council brings the semester's only big-name band to Rec Hall August 27. Names of candidates for the title, released by Ball Chairman Laibe A. Kessler, are Curtiss-Wright Cadette Fran-



LAIBE A. KESSLER

ces Chandler, Hamilton Propeller Student Jean Mitchell, Senior Jane Windell, Junior Evelyn Kohler, and Sophomore Shirley Fierman.

Contrary to the practice of former years, booths will be available for non-fraternity as well as for fraternity groups at a charge of \$2.50. Persons wishing to engage booths should bring checks payable to IFC to Student Union, Kessler said.

Behind the baton will be Will Osborne, with a musical style original enough to have received a patent from the United States Patent Office.

As a result of keeping his finger on the public pulse to predict trends in musical taste, Osborne's career has been dotted with shifts from sweet to swing. The current phase is more sweet than swing.

Graduated from St. Andrew's
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Fifth Semester Students Elect Clark President

Froth Schemes To Animate Coming 'Big' Weekend With Usual Lurid Drive!

Featuring on its already-shamed face what has been termed an "artistic montage," Froth once more plans to bubble forth with the purpose of adding flavor to IF weekend, August 27 and 28.

The dominant motif of this cover is to be a sporty photo involving Mt. Nittany standing in the background and an equestrian in the foreground. Illogical as usual, Froth plans to surround this elevating scene with more intriguing pictures of sex on the campus . . . since it can't get off.

Inside the publication, assuming he gets that far, the reader will find feature-profiles of Dean Charlotte E. Ray and Captain Charles Prosser, as well as complete campus coverage, smearage, and pollution.

Mitchell Releases New Pick-up Rules For Equal Collegian Distribution

Because of the confusion resulting from Collegian's new system of distribution, Philip P. Mitchell, Collegian business manager, last night released a clarified account of the pick-up rules.

1. Professors may obtain their papers at the main offices of the following buildings: Main Agriculture, Main Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Liberal Arts, the Library, Burrows, Home Economics, Chemistry and Physics, Rec Hall, Mineral Industries, Dairy Building (room 105), Frear Laboratory, and the Infirmary.

2. Papers will be sent to Army, Navy, and Marine barracks, so servicemen are asked not to take copies from Student Union.

3. Students should pick up Collegians at Student Union only.

4. All papers at Graham's store are for sale only to townspeople, and should not be taken by anyone else.

The paper shortage has severely curtailed the number of copies that can be printed, Mitchell explained, but if everyone abides by the above rules, there will be enough to go around.

240 Frosh Cast Votes To Eliminate For Finals

Receiving 28 votes of a possible 64 cast, Joan M. Clark was elected president of the fifth semester yesterday, just four votes ahead of her opponent, Robert C. Hastedt, who received 24.

In the semester election which was originally delayed at the time other All-College elections were held because of the few number of candidates running, Renee U. Marks was elected treasurer with a total of 33 votes.

Turning out en masse, 240 freshman voters made Penn State's first primary election a mass production unit with 18 students in the running. Gib Parnell polled 63 votes, while John Chapman followed closely with 51. Both men will vie again for top honors on August 19 when final elections are held.

Leading their opponents by a large margin, George Chapman and Ted Rubin tied for treasurer with 66 votes each.

Freshmen will have their final elections in the first floor lounge, Old Main, Thursday. Polls will remain open as usual from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Robert J. Glass, candidate for the fifth semester, received a total of 12 votes; Gunther Cohn, 2. Tabulations of treasurer candidates for that semester are Dean W. Moyer, 16 votes; Shirley Painter, 15.

Eight freshmen who lost had the following number of votes: David Barron, 25; Jay Fieldman, 11; Richard Glickman, 3; Robert Himler, 7; Theodore Jentleson, 7; Louis Levi, 18; Jeanne Jordan, 24; and Robert Shadley, 31.

Results of treasurer candidates for this semester are: Barbara Cotton, 22; Morton Grossman, 15; Mardy Humphries, 14; Robert Lauer, 15; Virginia Pershing, 27.

V-12 Liberty Hours

According to an announcement from Dr. C. C. Wagner, chairman of the Navy College Training Program, when a V-12 trainee is given a liberty or a pass to leave town for the weekend, the exact hours of the liberty are stated in the written order.

Army Air Forces Reduce Eyesight Requirement

Another Army Air Forces Examination will be given by Captain Fred J. Lucas, aviation procurement officer, in 401 Old Main at 9 o'clock this morning.

Captain Lucas expects a greater number of men to take this week's examination because of the reduction of eyesight requirements from 20/20 to 20/30. Other reductions have also been made and he urges all men who have been rejected for minor defects in the past to report for this examination or to Robert E. Galbraith's office for consultation as to eligibility.

Results of last week's examination showed that 12 of the 13 men passed the mental qualifications. Joseph Durkin has passed both the mental and physical requirements. Durkin is a freshman enrolled in chemical engineering.

In a letter received from John A. Brown, assistant chief of the aviation cadet branch of military personnel, he stated that the response made in Army Air Forces recruitment for this district was considered "most gratifying."

Former ROTC Head Gets DSM At Wheeler

Brigadier General Ambrose R. Emery, founding father of Camp Wheeler, Ga., and the Infantry Replacement Training Center, was honored by the Army he has served for 38 years when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal recently.

General Emery, who was Colonel Edward D. Ardery's predecessor as head of the College ROTC, began his association with Camp Wheeler soon after he left the College in December, 1940.

At that time it was merely in the blueprint stage, but he has been Camp Wheeler's commanding general until the present.

900 Attend ISC Dance

Independent Student Committee's "Nittany Nocturne" totaled 450 paid admissions of which 285 were soldiers and guests and 165 civilians and dates, according to Norma R. Stern, dance chairman.

American Soldiers In Tunisia Take A Beer For A Plane Ride

Beer on tap—out of an airplane tank—might be one of the milestones of progress future generations can list in the ledger owed to World War II doughboys.

Reducing the population of Axis nations isn't the only use American soldiers in the North Africa-to-Sicily campaign have found for the airplane, according to First Lt. Phil D. Rodgers, Army Air Corps pilot and former State man recently returned from hostilities in the Mediterranean area.

It seems the current problem of a dried-up 'Skellar didn't bother the boys in Tunisia, but they had a closely-related difficulty to overcome.

"We could get plenty of French beer," Rodgers says, "but ice just wasn't available. We finally hit upon the idea of cleaning and sterilizing the belly-tank of a plane and filling it with beer. Then before meals one of the fellows would take the ship up, and fly it around long enough to cool the brew. When he brought it down we'd tap the tank."

Things like that are what make combat duty so much more fun

than the usual home-base camp routine, the lieutenant believes.

A veteran of the attacks in North Africa, Malta, and Pantellaria, the lieutenant, who flies a P-38 has to his credit two German and two Italian planes and three decorations. He wears the Airman's Medal, given for destruction of one enemy plane or ten sorties; Twelve Oak Leaf Clusters, for downing additional planes; and the Distinguished Flying Cross for general service.

"German pilots are excellently trained and equipped," Rodgers revealed, "while the Italians, although fine civilian flyers, are
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Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all freshmen and sophomore candidates for Collegian editorial board in the Collegian classroom 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Beats will be changed. Those who do not attend will be automatically dropped from the staff.

Colonel Tells Of Juvenile Shoe Shine Trade In Africa

Arriving in State College from Washington in the same amount of time that it took him to come from London to Washington, Lt. Col. George Haller, '27, just back in the States from action in Africa and Sicily, admitted yesterday that Africa is the place for shoe shines.

"If you want a shoe shine, Africa is the place to go for it," Col. Haller said. Since Africa first became the scene of battle and forces were shipped there, the children in the towns quickly went into the shoe shine business. They run around with a shoe polish kit on their shoulders and succeed in drumming up business by gayly calling everyone "Joe." It's just "Shoe shine, Joe?" that is addressed to everyone, including a full general.

Commenting on the dress customs of the Arabs, Col. Haller revealed that a mattress cover with a few minor adjustments makes

the ideal dress for the Arab, even likening him to a king.

Asked about the attitude of the Sicily population, the colonel said that they think a lot of the Americans. "They're awfully hungry, though. I guess the Germans took about everything they had." Col. Haller went on to stress that when you get to the fighting areas you realize just how important government rationing is. "The amount of supplies sent to our men is largely responsible for the victories we are now enjoying."

Col. Haller smilingly admitted that the first thing he wanted to do when he reached the States was to buy an ice cream cone. In the month and a half he has just spent on fighting fronts, he has had ice cream only once. This occurred when an Italian prisoner acting as cook made what he termed "Neopolitan ice" for the fellows.
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