

Alum Describes Work of War Correspondent

# Palmer Surveys Allied Action

George Palmer, class of '37 and present United Press correspondent with the British Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean told a story during his recent visit in State College that throbs with battle action.

He was with the British fleet in Cairo, Alexander, and accompanied a convoy to Malta. During the raid on Tobruk when Associated Press correspondent Larry Allen was captured Palmer's story was the only one to come over the wires. British and American papers carried it with a by-line.

Since then the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, the London Times and other papers using the United Press have by-lined his name on his stories.

Palmer, who was visiting Edward J. Nichols, associate professor of English composition, explained to him the cause of scars on his nose and neck. At Algiers the plane in which he was a passenger crashed into another plane as they entered the air port. The passenger on the other plane was Ellio Roosevelt. Later the president's son visited him in the Algiers hospital.

Obviously born under a lucky



omen the UP correspondent came through 14 months in the Mediterranean with only the scars of the plane crash. The correspondent whose place he took, Crockett, was killed and Allen is still held prisoner.

The State College graduate was present at the momentous conference held by General Eisenhower a month before the Sicilian campaign. At this conference General Eisenhower gave the correspondents the story that a month from that date the Allied forces would begin to invade the island as a forerunner to the opening of the southern European front. It was a soap story but after it had been announced the commander warned that under no conditions was it to be sent through the wires.

During that month the correspondents watched one another "like spies." Every time a press man left they followed his moves so that he would not break "press honor." The story held and not until the Sicilian campaign was begun and operations were under way a month later did British and American papers carry the account.

Some of his most interesting stories used by British and American papers was that of the mine sweeping operations off Malta and a number of fourriers along the Mediterranean coast.

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## Welfare Group Plans Activities

Faculty-student committee on Recreation and Welfare met Tuesday to discuss plans for Victory weekend, September 24-25. The suggestion that a football raffle be held and plans be begun for an All-College dance in Rec Hall that weekend was unanimously accepted by the committee, according to Arthur R. Warnock, chairman.

It was suggested that the College make some observance of Constitution Day, September 17. It is expected that the library will hold a display commemorating the historic background of the holiday. Chaplain John H. Frizzell will remind students of its importance in Chapel Services September 12.

The council appointed a committee to study problems and opportunities involved in the adjustment of members of the armed forces units this winter. The committee will plan entertainment for the men when they remain in the barracks. They will consider the possibilities of recreation, and cultural facilities which the college has to offer these men.

Committee members include E. K. Hibshman, chairman, G. W. Ebert, Robert E. Galbraith, Carl P. Schott, John H. Frizzell, W. P. Lewis, Hummel Fishburn, Col. Edward Ardery, Captain Leet, and Commander Smith.

## Council Plans Quiz Hour

Forensic Council has conjured the enticing appellation, "Battle of the Sexes," for its quiz tussle scheduled for early October.

Participants in this tug-of-words will include servicemen, coeds, and cadettes.

## Canny Cover Covers Comic Mag

# Cialella Heralds September Froth

"A dazzling cover that will blind your eyes with its brilliance will adorn the September issue of Froth," says Leon Cialella, editor-in-chief of the popular College humor magazine.

When questioned further by your reporter, Cialella answered, "Well, it might not blind your eyes, but it will impress you the moment you see it."

Cialella continued with his explanation by stating that Walt Buchanan, a Marine trainee and creator of the cover, really has put feeling into the cartoon. His imagination and picturization of

## Presents All-American Music

# Reorganized Blue Band Gives Concert Sunday

Presenting an All-American program, the Blue Band will give a concert on front campus at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, according to Hummel Fishburn, director and head of the music department.

The program which features selections by American composers is as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner," Frances Scott Key; "Bravada," Frederic Curzon; "American Salute," Mortor Gould; "Anchors Aweigh," Charles A. Zimmerman; "Headlines" Carleton Colby; "King Cotton March," John Philip Sousa; "Rhythms of Rio," David Bennett; "MacNamara's Band," Shamus O'Connor; "Marine Hymn," "Over There Fantasie," Ferde Gofe; "Pavanne," Morton Gould; "Army Air Corps Song," Robert Crawford; "Lady of Spain," Tolchard Evans; "American Patrol," F. W. Meaham arranged.

Four guest conductors include Frank Gullo, assistant professor of music, H. C. Smith, director of music at the State College High School, Ralph E. Lyford, USNR, and J. R. Martin, USMCR.

"This is the first semester that anyone other than undergraduate male students has participated as a member of the Blue Band," Fishburn explained.

The group is comprised of 41 undergraduate male students, six coeds, 10 navy and marine V-12 men, one Curtiss-Wright Cadette, five boys and seven girls from State College High School, five graduate students, one high school faculty member, one college fac-

ulty member and one townsper-

son. "There will be no printed programs," Fishburn added, "and in case of poor weather, the concert will be held in Schwab Auditorium since the Variety Show is to be given earlier to accommodate the band if necessary."

## Engineer Features Technical Articles

The last issue of the Penn State Engineer to be published by the present staff will appear on the news stands in a week or 10 days, Charles R. Ammerman, editor, announced today.

Three articles of technical interest will feature the issue. They deal with high altitude flying, Kirksite "A," and the revolutionary sulfa drugs.

Stories on Navy-Marine V-12 trainees, Lupo Cinco, and the MI museum collections will provide the local interest in this number.

The usual color cover will appear on the front of the magazine; but an added feature will be two snapshot pages instead of the customary one on the inside.

Ammerman stated that he wishes all engineering societies and organizations would turn in for publication all material of importance that was discussed at their most recent meetings. He also said that he hoped this practice would be kept up for each succeeding issue.

## Inter-American Committee

In celebration of Mexican Independence Day, the Inter-American Committee has organized a program in the Little Theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Scheduled events include group singing of the Mexican national anthem and popular folk songs, as well as the showing of a technical film, with Tyrone Power and Annabella as commentators. Senor Fausto Urencio of Mexico City will describe Mexico's "Paul Revere's ride" of September 15, 1810.

## Mortar Board Holds Tea

Mortar Board will hold a tea in Woman's Building lounge, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Margaret L. Good, president. All advisors, ex-members, and new members are invited.

## Employment Opportunities

# Placement Office States Important Interviews For Technical Seniors

A representative of the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C., will be on the campus Wednesday to interview seniors from the departments of mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and physics.

Employment is on a contract basis and for a man with a four-year college degree in electrical engineering, physics, or mechanical engineering, the starting salary is from \$2,470 to \$2,870, depend-

ing upon the individual's qualifications. These figures are based on a maximum of 312 working days per year. Students interested in interviews with this organization should make arrangements at the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main.

Elmer E. Woods of the personnel department, Babcock & Wilcox Tube Company, Beaver Falls, Pa., will interview senior metallurgists on Monday. Students interested in possible employment with this company should make appointments through Dr. McFarland's office, 212 Mineral Industries Building.

Miss Margaret M. Turner, who represents the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and also Goodyear Aircraft, will be on the campus September 21 and 22 to interview all interested women seniors. Men students not subject to the draft should also arrange for interviews.

## Portfolio Calls for Edit, Business Candidates

All students and servicemen interested in trying out for business or editorial positions on the Portfolio staff should report to Room 5, Carnegie Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rosalind B. Schnitzer, editor-in-chief, announced today.

Anyone wishing to contribute any form of literary work for the first issue which will come out at the end of October, may turn the material in at Student Union or at the meeting on Wednesday.

The first issue will be dedicated to the armed forces and will contain stories written by students on the campus and also by Penn State students who are now in the service.

Plans are now underway to hold a back issue sale of old Portfolio editions. This sale, which will include all of the Portfolio issues published since 1940, will probably begin in a week or two.

## Penn State Club to Hold Elections for Officers

Elections of the Penn State Club will be held in 321 Old Main, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Raymond A. Zaroda, president of the club, announced yesterday. He urges all club members to vote for their chosen executives.

The nominations committee has made nominations but others may be made from the floor at the election.

Zaroda also stated that dancing in the Armory every Friday night is open to all, and that admission is free.

## New Journalism Courses To Fill War Vacancies

Department of Journalism, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, will offer three short courses in journalism beginning September 20 and continuing through October 15.

The courses, designed to fill war vacancies on Pennsylvania newspapers, will be news gathering, editing, and advertising, and one in typing if there is sufficient demand.

Only qualifications for the courses are plans to enter the field of journalism and a willingness to work up to the requirements of those now on the staffs of state newspapers.

Those who are interested in the courses should get in touch with the department of journalism for further information and application forms.

It won't be long till some kids are drawing poor cards in school and the deuce will be wild at home.

## STATIONERY

AIR MAIL—V-MAIL—SERVICE INSIGNIAS  
COLORS—ALL SIZES

## PLAYING CARDS

Single and Double Decks  
Mailing Dates for Overseas—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

## ART MATERIALS

Water Color	Photo Tinting
Oil Color	and
Pastel	Other Mediums

A COMPLETE STOCK

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# KEELER'S

CATHAUM THEATRE BUILDING