

It Says Here . . .

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The process of our gradual disillusionment is finally complete. The last straw was the shattering of our dream that when we inherited a Collegian column we would write under the "Lean and Hungry Look" heading, last used and abused by former colleague Milt Dolinger. A frantic search through the printshops revealed the unhappy fact that Dolinger absconded with "Lean and Hungry." But that's o.k., Milt, if you had a sentimental attachment to that line of type, and if you get any satisfaction out of the thought that no one else will desecrate the title, we won't quibble about it. We thought up a new head, anyway, and we guess the effort expended was good for our soul.

Once over slightly . . .

A back room conference among the Thespian lads resulted in the election of Gil Stratton (who recently saved the show for the musical comedy boys) and Lee Lutz to that august body. Of course, Goss did cast three votes (for absent members, he says), but then parliamentary procedure never was much up their alley.

Barney's back . . .

Incidentally, it was Roz who started the announcement, but there followed in her wake a parade of people to the office the other night, all of them gleefully proclaiming, "Say, have you heard? Barney's back!" And then each proceeded to outline Barney Weinberg's extensive college career. We're quite willing to concede that the guy's a boy wonder, a miniature Orson Welles, a heluva swell fellow, but it got to a point where the entire staff got an acute case of palsey at the mention of his name. But just to make it official, we want to announce to all and sundry that Barney's back.

Is our face red . . .

An especially funny passage in "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," an hilarious take-off on campus life, really hit home with us. One of the saner characters in the book brightly suggests, "People don't half appreciate their mothers. There ought to be a special day set aside for mothers. It could be called Mothers' Day." We can sympathize with his unwitting ignorance because last week, in a mood of reformation, we suggested in an edit that we thought no one would read that a committee of students, faculty, and servicemen should be set up to provide adequate weekend entertainment. We've been walking around in a perpetual blush since we discovered that a committee does exist, under the title of Committee on Recreation and Welfare, and has been functioning all summer.

Yipes, a man . . .

Seeing Bill Reimer spending part of his furlough back on campus reminded us how nice it'd be to have a coupla male staff members around the office again. But then who are we to bemoan the inevitable evolutionary process that's finally resulting in giving women their rightful place on campus? We were always griping that we never had enough say in putting out the rag; and gee, but it's great to be able to have hen-sessions without any men poking their noses in—it says here.

Bodies, beer fill froth

Froth's pre-finals issue hits the Corner and other newsstands this morning, according to Jim Casey, business manager. A profile of Hum Fishburn of the College music department adorns an issue already resplendent with loads of gags and features.

"Bodies" and "Old Maid's Beer Party" are the titles of Froth's highlighted articles. "Campus Rhythm" will tell the truth about a certain musical organization at the College.



For your information you will have but two more Sundays before the end of the semester to visit the Westminster Foundation Sunday program of activities.

Tempus Fugit!

Lions Tales . . .

By M. JANE McCHESNEY

We will be seeing many familiar faces this weekend as the current personnel of the College enthusiastically prepares to greet alums returning once more to the Nittany Valley.

The Colgate game, Slide Rule Ball, and "Arsenic and Old Lace" should revive memories of former Penn State weekends.

The College Symphony which has decreased in size from 75 to 60 members will present its concert Sunday. It will be the last time many of the organization will be able to play since several veteran members will be graduating.

Weekend visitors .

Alpha Chi Omega alums Emily Funk, Elinor Derr, Milly Schmidt, and Pat McKinney Herz will return this weekend as will Kappas Sally Miller Mattern, Trudy Lundborn, and Mary Jane Dalton.

The AOPis are expecting Betty Widger, Polly Keller Goodwin, and D. J. Jennings . . . ChiOs Fran Angle, Alice Burwell, Ruth Ernst, and Friz Burke . . . DG, Beth Paine . . . Thetas, Sally Piolet, Grace Judge, and Phyllis Gordon.

Phikappasigs Lou Nichols, Richard Nicholson, Charles Wedge, and Robert Thomas will all be back to join in the celebration.

Pairing Off . . .

Former Staters have been visiting the campus all semester. Pat Dohrenwend, kappa, was visited recently by Jim Gotwalls, sigmapsi alum. Julie Gilbert, kappa, has been seen around with Bill Reimer, former Collegian writer, now stationed at Fort Knox, who is here on furlough.

Pertinent in the line of romance

is the pinning of Shirley Beth Levine to Milt Feldman, gammasig, and Bernice Alpert to Stan Wolf, gammasig.

"Tommy" Thompson, theta, is now wearing Jack Hunter's Sae pin . . . Bob Allen, sae alum, and Ginny Lee Jackson, kappa, are engaged . . . Ruth Posner, sdt, is sporting a diamond from Leonard Kohn, betasig . . . Natalie Seltzer, frosh, is engaged to her hometown

boy friend . . . Suzanne Clouser, theta, and Ed McKean, phigam, became engaged last weekend.

Upon graduation, M. J. Winter, theta, will visit Chuck Peck, kappasig alum, stationed with the Medical Corps, Camp Grant, Chicago, Ill.

Ray Parks, phigam, is now married and is living in State College with his wife.

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